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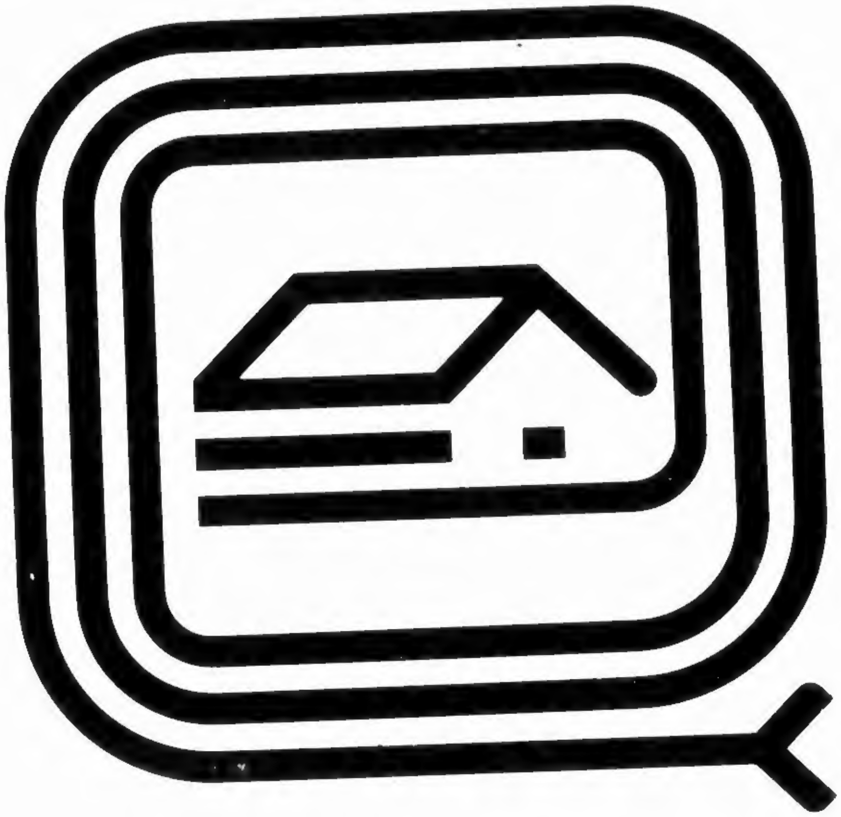

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SINCE 1885

COLUMBUS

SPECTATOR

S. E.

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Potluck Set To Honor Jon Enochs

Jon M. Enochs, new band director at Canal Winchester High School, and his family will be guests of honor at a potluck dinner set by the Canal Winchester Music Boosters Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 6:30 p.m.

The multipurpose room has been tentatively selected as the site, and any change of plans will be announced.

Other Booster activities coming up include a bake sale at 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, at the Huntington National Bank and a like event at the Canal Winchester Bank at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17.

Parents of all band and choir members are asked to donate baked goods, noodles and other homemade items for either of the sales.

One of the smaller mobile homes that will eventually occupy Elks Acres on Alum Creek Drive was trucked in last week in two sections. The sections, much too wide for assembly until they have reached their destination, are permanently placed on foundations — some even over basements. With width ranging from 20 to 24 feet and lengths up to 60 feet, the homes provide more floor space than many conventionally built homes. Offered completely furnished, the factory-built mobiles differ completely from the concept of the usual "trailer" as they are sold with lot.

Obetz Proves 'On The Move'

In April, a Spectator headline asked "Is Obetz At Last 'On The Move'?"

This week Joe Gallione, village building inspector, indicated that it is indeed — but a little too fast to suit him— or local statute.

According to Gallione, who professes a marked aversion to anyone's "trying to make a fool" out of him, he planned to issue a couple of stop orders early Tuesday morning.

Gallione was already perturbed about the pictured mobile home going into place Monday at Elks Acres, the Alum Creek subdivision platted for about 600 lots, most designed for the oversized factory-constructed units resembling conventional house trailers.

The building inspector stated he interprets the law to prohibit the homes from going into place until the streets are completed.

It was his intention to settle this matter with either the developer, Cliff Elkins, or his attorney, James J. Maxwell, Jr., before the matter goes a step further.

However, when he learned late Monday evening that the footers and three courses of concrete block were laid for a building on the acreage adjacent to the point at which the outerbelt crosses Groveport Pike, he appeared really ready to "blow his stack."

A hasty call to Mayor Ron Perry confirmed his suspicions that the construction had been undertaken without official knowledge in general, and without a building permit.

The property, owned by a partnership listed at the Franklin County Courthouse as Ball, Curtis, Galloway and Kuhn, for whom G. R. Galloway, 234 S. Harding Rd., has been the spokesman, involves 197 acres purchased last November from Herbert Travis.

Rumored to be the site of a proposed warehouse (the most frequently named occupant is J. C. Penney's) the acreage currently boasts not only the outline for a building estimated at somewhere near 100 yards square, but field equipment bearing the name of Amalgamated Construction Co. of Columbus.

AT PRESS time, Gallione and Perry were still attempting to learn by whose authority Obetz is "on the move."

Madison Asks Public For Millage Advice

Invitations that are figuratively gilt-edged have gone out to 300 citizens of the Madison Local School District to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Junior High School Cafeteria.

These 300 who served on the Citizens Committee that worked toward the last bond issue and all those in the community interested in the schools will be asked for opinions and advice concerning the financial needs of the District.

FACING ANOTHER increase of 500 students this fall and rising operating costs, the Board and administration realize increased revenue is a must.

It is further recognized that this additional millage must be asked at the November elections.

However, the uncertainty lies within the matter of "How much?"

PHILLIP K. WILLIAMS, Madison superintendent, has pointed out that the cost of meeting the salary improvements asked by the Madison Local Education Association for its membership (faculty) and for non-certificated personnel involve 2.7 mills.

He also has reported it will take another 2.2 mills to make up for the money used for operating expenses this year that was drawn from the Jan. 1, 1968 balance that is now approaching depletion.

Although it is believed a millage of 4.9 mills alone will still leave the District in dire straits, Ralph Hudson, Williams' administrative assistant, stated this week that the board is reluctant to make a decision without consulting those who must pick up the tab — the taxpayers.

AT A SPECIAL meeting scheduled Monday, the Board is anticipated to evaluate the opinions expressed at tonight's session and pave the way for legislation at the regular meeting Aug. 12 to place the issue on the ballot.

Hudson added that the Board will receive a report of a meeting set with the State Department of Education on the District's request for state assistance on a proposed $5.7 million construction program.

According to Hudson, the state will not take official action until September or October.

On-The-Money Census Essential In Hamilton

Nose counting is of prime importance this year, in Hamilton Township, according to John Savel, local school superintendent.

Savel made this statement in asking that the public be reminded that summer registration will be held for all new students next week from 9 until noon and from 1 until 3 p.m. daily.

HE EXPLAINED that closing of the kindergarten facilities at North makes the present classroom space "tight" and that only an accurate registration can enable the administration to make last minute adjustments if enrollment differs to any degree with the predictions already made.

He emphasized that the problem of crystal ball gazing is more difficult in Hamilton than in most districts as the number of dependents expected from Lockbourne AFB is a fluid figure.

Registration for kindergarten children will be held at the Kindergarten Center next to Central Elementary on Rathmell Road and for all other students at the school which they will attend (Obetz, Central and South Elementaries and the Junior and Senior High Schools).

CHILDREN MUST be five or six on or before Sept. 30 to enter kindergarten and first grade respectively. Proof of birth date and immunization records should be produced at the time of registration.

Savel stated that summer building improvement in readiness for re-opening of the schools is on schedule, with the painting and repair of eight Obetz classrooms already completed.

This work was accomplished at relatively small taxpayer expense through use of custodial labor.

Photographer Wins Trophy

A photo taken July 8 at an East Side cave-in where a construction worker lost his life earned Robert Carter of Groveport a first place trophy at the International Fire Photographers Fifth Annual Photo contest in Chicago.

The photo competed in the Class "Best Fire Department Photo of Activity Other Than a Fire," one of the five classifications the local photographer entered.

Carter, who has been with the Columbus Fire Dapartment for 16 years and has served as photographer for the past five, lives at 5276 Stoltz Ave.

Sgt. McQuaid In Thailand

S/Sgt. Howard C. McQuaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McQuaid of 220 West St., Groveport, is on duty at Takhli Royal AFB, Thailand.

Sgt. McQuaid, a vehicle maintenance technician, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

Before his arrival in Thailand, he was assigned to Homestead AFB, Fla.

The sergeant, a graduate of Groveport Madison High School, is married to the former Barbara L. Moore.

Jesse Short Enrolls At Bliss

Jesse Short, a June graduate of Hamilton Township High School, has enrolled in the Bachelor of Commerce degree course at Bliss College and will begin his studies there in September.

He is the son of Mrs. Laura Short and the late Jesse Short of Obetz.

With apparent endless patience, Mrs. Walter Coffenberry tutors two of her smaller charges in the mysteries of using a needle and thread. "In and out and pull," she repeats as Donna Renee or "Punkie" Ramar and Marta Doll, right, give their undivided attention.

Hilda Coffenberry From Flanders Enriches Life Of Local Children

There's a mutual admiration society flourishing down in Lockbourne this summer.

It is made up of the dozens of tots who spend their afternoons at the local Lutheran Church and a remarkable woman named Hilda Coffenberry who, as a Hamilton Township recreation supervisor, teaches them arts and crafts, how to get along with each other and — most important of all — the joy of living.

RECENTLY A FRIEND [illegible] Mrs. Coffenberry [illegible] she didn't leave the [illegible] of a church basement full of children with a headache.

To her, the very idea was ridiculous.

"Children don't give headaches," she scoffed in her Flemish accent (which several of her more devoted charges unconsciously initiate). "Only adults do that."

MRS. COFFENBERRY has traveled a long and sometimes difficult road since she grew up in Belgium as the tomboy daughter of a country doctor.

Although she was apparently a happy child — even during the World War II years when she learned hunger and cold and hardship — she believes she would never have been content in her native land.

"I always wanted to see beyond the horizon," she explained.

AS A YOUNG school teacher in Antwerp she met an American soldier, now M/Sgt. Walter Coffenberry, who is in supply at Lockbourne AFB.

After their marriage in 1946, they came to the United States where she soon learned U.S. geography the practical way as they traveled coast to coast to his various stations.

Slipping into American life as easily as into an old shoe, Hilda soon took out her citizenship papers and further proved her adjustment to new world ways by serving 15 years as a room mother.

BUT SHE RECALLS one European trait she did not easily drop which used to worry her husband—that of talking with her hands. (Even as a master of half a dozen languages, she still finds herself at a loss occasionally for a specific English term.)

"Hilda," he would say, "you buy all your dresses and slacks with pockets; put your hands in those pockets and keep them there."

Perhaps a little sadly, Mrs. Coffenberry related that during the five years her husband was stationed at Hahn AFB from 1960 to 1965 she learned that she doesn't "belong in Europe any more."

SHE EXPLAINED that her make-up, American-learned lack of reserve and even their red Chevrolet station wagon set her apart from her former friends and neighbors who have never quite recovered from the deprivation of World War II. (She recalls herself the five years without coffee or soap, the trips to the fish market when one carried one's own wrapping paper and the necessity to bring an "empty" to secure a tube of toothpaste.).

A resident of Obetz, Mrs. Coffenberry regards her community services (she is president-elect of the PTO and Den Mother of Cub Pack 31) as a substitute for the charities she cannot afford.

With a twinkle, she asked, "Don't you think some of these activities might help me go to heaven?"

ACTUALLY SHE DIDN'T seem nearly as concerned with whether she was heavenbound as with the good she could do on this earth.

And neither did she seem particularly meek in her efforts to accomplish her goals.

In fact there is more than than one public official in her adopted community who has learned it is not politic to stand in the way of this Flemish girl when she wants something — from no-parking signs to surface drainage at the school.

South Central Installing New Data Equipment

The South Central Power Company has announced it is installing additional electronic data processing equipment at its Canal Winchester office in October.

According to Earl Watkins, EDP chief for South Central, the locally-owned power company initially installed such equipment four years ago.

Present maximum use of the equipment, company officials state, has made the new computer a necessity.

You Can Help Bring Manufacturer Here

The labor study now being compiled by Joseph & Feiss Co. to measure the Columbus labor pool will determine whether the men's clothing manufacturer will expand into Franklin County.

And according to those "in the know" a map of the respondents to the survey will be the determining factor in pinpointing a particular area of the city in which Joseph & Feiss, a division of Phillip Van Heusen Corp., is interested.

The nationally-known manufacturer is predicting an expansion which will entail a payroll of 500 persons, 90 percent of whom will be women.

Cognizant of the fact that no such manufacturing facility is presently located in the area, the company has already announced it will conduct a local training program.

The rather unusual approach to the selection of plant location provides local residents who are committed to the advancement of their community with the opportunity to influence the decision leading to that selection.

Persons who are interested in a modern facility which will bring not only employment opportunities but tax dollars to the Southeast are urged to bring the coupon appearing in the classified section of this issue of The Spectator to the attention of potential employes.

IT WAS AN OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD

As members of the Groveport Teen Center search for ways to raise money to remodel and refurbish the old township hall, one of their more profitable inspirations was the car wash held at the local Texaco station last weekend. However Rhonda Hendrix learned that sometimes even a volunteer service worker of the Presbyterian Church cannot be trusted completely as Dan Kim, the student engineer from Korea who contributes his time to the Center two days a week, misses the car hood, but has a hosing good time. At the right, hard at work putting a high shine on their customer's car, are Alice Arlin, 5456 Groveport Rd., and (partially hidden from the camera) Patty Gallicchio, 889 Wirt Rd.

HOUSING DISCRIMINATION: PART II

A Negro Home Buyer Asks: Is It Worth It?

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series dealing with housing discrimination in the Columbus area. Last week some new optimism by the banks and realtors toward the racially discriminated was discussed. In continuation of this issue, a case in point of a Negro buyer, a white seller, and a white realtor will follow.

By NANCY STEPHENS
Spectator Staff Writer

Jean and Dorsey Woodward are quiet people. They are quiet people who know what they want out of life and will use the law to get it.

The Woodward's are Negroes. They want a suburban home, a few trees, a nice lawn, some flowers and a good school in which to raise their four young daughters.

At this moment a case is pending with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission concerning the Woodward's, a home in Dublin, and discrimination.

Mrs. Woodward says she often wonders if it's worth it all . . . if it's worth the fight to enjoy the rights guaranteed by the Constitution to all American citizens.

The first of February, the Woodward's began looking for a home. The search started in Worthington and Westerville. They were looking for a four-bedroom home in the $20,000 bracket. Mrs. Woodward says she soon learned that such a home at that price was very difficult to find. So, their offer was raised to the $25,000 bracket.

The Woodward's traveled the streets looking for an appropriate house and then would call the realtor to set an appointment to see the interior. Each time she would call, she immediately told the realtor that her family was a Negro family. After receiving what seemed to her as far too many negative answers about a house in that price range, Mrs. Woodward said she decided to simply call and not explain the fact of her race.

At this point, the Woodward's saw an ad in the local papers for a four-bedroom home in Dublin. The price was $19,000.

According to the petition pending with the Civil Rights Commission, and the formal complaint filed by Mrs. Woodward, this is what took place: an appointment was made by the Woodward's with Mrs. Annetta Pinney, agent for the Abe Kilbury Realty Co, to see the home on February 27. This was a Tuesday. Mrs. Woodward says the home was exactly what she had hoped for. A $50 deposit was made and a formal purchase offer in the exact terms of what the owner, Marvin Steele, had specified, was processed. This transaction took place also on Tuesday.

Mrs. Woodward asserts that the real estate agent made no offer of financing al' to them at that time although a clause was provided in the purchasing offer subjecting buyers to a suitable bank finance. This clause was placed in the offer at the request of Kilbury Realtors.

A three-day waiting period was necessary during which the buyer was committed to buying the house, but where the owner had the option of accepting or rejecting the offer.

On Thursday, Feb. 29, the Woodward's received a phone call from the agent, Mrs. Pinney. Mrs. Woodward testified at the hearing that they were told by the agent the owner would not sell the house to Negroes because he did not want to be the first in the neighborhood to sell on an open housing basis.

It was on this day the first complaint was filed.

The first hearing was to be April 26. Thirteen days prior to this, an area woman, Elizabeth Leppert, bought the home for $19,000.

Before Miss Leppert purchased the home, Stanley Robinson, the Woodward's attorney, asked the Civil Rights Commission to issue a restraining order. But the Commission does not have the power to do so. Attorney Robinson then went to the Common Pleas court to ask for a writ of mandamus ordering the Commission to issue the restraining order. That case is also pending, and Miss Leppert was given legal notice of it.

Miss Leppert bought the home.

The attorney then brought another action in the Appeals Court to temporarily restrain Miss Leppert from selling the house to someone else.

• • •

The original complaint was amended to include Miss Leppert in the second hearing of the case. According to Frank Gibbs, a staff member of the Civil Rights Commission, a notice must be given 20 days prior to the hearing, so the second hearing was delayed until June 12. During this time, Miss Leppert reportedly made two offers to the Woodward's to sell the home to them, one at a price of $27,500, and the second at $23,000. Miss Leppert reportedly has had repairs made on the home.

Gibbs says that the big question now is, why would anyone buy a house with the knowledge that she might have to give it up to the original offerer?

As to the main problem suffered by the Civil Rights Commission, Gibbs put it this way, "We have no power to keep a landowner from disposing of his property and thus avoiding anything we do."

After this incident, Mrs. Woodward began to quote the negative replies realtors gave her in her search for a home. The list seems endless.

School will begin soon and the Woodward's would like to settle in a new, larger home before that time. In talking to Mrs. Woodward, she says she sometimes is inclined to think that the "third party" system of house buying for Negroes may be the only answer, as some of her friends have suggested. This point will be discussed in the third of this series.

As for the Woodward's, they are still searching for a home to move into this summer. But all hope is not lost as they have just placed another deposit on a home on Lane Road, with W. T. Krumm Realtors. What happens here only the future can tell.

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SHE'S SOMETHING RATHER SPECIAL

Beauty and brains were enrolled at Miami University recently when Miss Sheila Poenisch, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poenisch, 3034 Courtright Rd., attended freshmen orientation at the Oxford school. Miss Poenisch has elected to use the $4,000 scholarship she won as first runner-up for Miss Teenage America at Miami to pursue a career in radio or television. The Groveport-Madison alumna was co-valedictorian of her class this spring with a perfect four point average.

Official Honored

At the last meeting of the Madison County Board of Education, President Harold Wilcox, on behalf of the board, presented a chair to Superintendent Rolla D. Webster as a token of their appreciation for 17 years of service to the schools of Madison County.

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Corpus Christi Parishioner Wed In Ecumenical Service

Lance Tigler III, 780 Thurman Ave., and Miss Jane Mock of Wayne, N.J., were recently wed in the Packanack Community Church of Wayne.

The Rev. Alan M. Sprenger of Corpus Christi Church, the groom's pastor, points to the ceremony as a step forward in the ecumenical movement, and one recognizing the American custom of a marriage being performed in the church of the bride.

The wedding, conducted with the formal approval of the Roman Catholic Church, was witnessed by Fr. Bernard Prusack, vice-chancellor, and the bride's pastor, Dr. Jack Irwin.

According to Rev. Sprenger, the custom of allowing a non-Catholic bride to be married in her own church rather than that of her Catholic spouse is in line with the practice in the Columbus Diocese of Columbus of the Catholic pastor inviting the Protestant pastor to join him when persons of mixed faith exchange vows.

The newly-weds will live in Defiance, Ohio, where the groom will teach and coach at Defiance College and the bride will enroll as a senior.

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IT WAS HARDLY A CROW FLIGHT

"As the crow flies" Gahanna and Amanda are a bare 10 miles apart but these bike hikers who made the trip for a Friday through Sunday camp out at Amanda will testify the first 10 miles were not the hardest. The members of Boy Scout Troop 402 of the St. Matthews Church at Gahanna and their leader, Thomas Cannon, left foreground, are shown taking off again after a "map break" at Canal Winchester.

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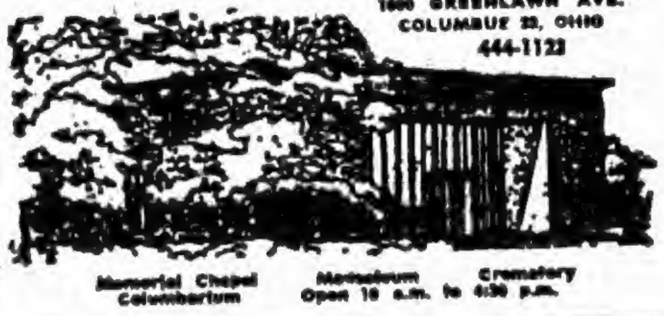

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Groveport Boys Attend FFA Camp

Howard Crumley, Neil Stevenson, Ronnie Kallies and John Wagner represented the Groveport Chapter of Future Farmers of America recently at the State FFA Camp Muskingum at Carrollton.

The camp activity included conservation education, forestry, firearms safety and a well-rounded recreation program and was highlighted by a 50-mile air tour of the area.

Attending the camp on scholarships were Ron Kallies who received his through winning the District Farm Mechanics contest; John Wagner, elected by the chapter as recipient of the Weller Camp Scholarship and Howard Crumley who was awarded the Franklin Ford Tractor Sales Scholarship.

Jim Stevenson, who attended as an advanced camper, participated in trail hiking, pack camping and survival training.

Zeller Serving With Air Police

A 1/C Richard R. Zeller, 1821 Weller Ave., is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam as a security policeman.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Zeller, the airman attended Marion-Franklin High School.

Methodist Bible School Next Week

Groveport Methodist Church is holding Vacation Bible School 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, Aug. 5 to Aug. 9 for children 3-12 years of age.

Included in the program are singing, formal classes, prayers, recreation, refreshments and crafts.

Ohio Farm Bureau Board Suggests Attack

A three-pronged attack has been suggested by the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation on the low prices being received by farmers, D. R. Stanfield, executive vice president, stated after the group met recently.

The program calls for an expanded land retirement program, including retirement of whole farms. Stepped-up efforts to bargain for price and conditions of sale through the Ohio Agricultural Marketing Association, an affiliate of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, and greater efforts to expand the export market through government and commercial channels.

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THE GADABOUT

By Priscilla Lenox 444-1051

"Fantastic, fabulous and incredible" . . . these overworked adjectives best describe The Spectator's bowling columnist, Norma Kirkendall, today's "Outstanding Personality."

She attended Livingston Elementary, Roosevelt Junior High (where she headed her class) and East High School, where she made the National Honor Society.

At Ohio State University, she received a degree with distinction (3.56 average out of a possible 4.00) in Education in 1939, and made Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary.

Receives Doctorate

In 1957, she received a Doctorate in Theology, with archaeology as her major, from Chicago University. Because of this interest, she has made 18 trips to Mexico, and has a nice collection of artifacts as th[illegible]sult of her digging en[illegible]s.

[illegible] has travelled widely in 49 states and Canada, and has been to Europe four times. She has also visited Iceland and North Africa. These trips and tours are recorded on slides, and provide visual background for her travel lectures.

She's Also Talented

Our day's Outstanding Personality is talented musically, teaches piano, organ and voice. She recently won second place in sacred accompaniment in the Hammond organ competition at the HemisFair.

She is the church organist at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Reinhard and 22nd St., where she is a teacher of an adult church school class and a women's church class. She is also the church publicity director. These activities have been an inspirational background for the church school teacher's textbook she authored.

She also is a free-lance writer of non-fiction and poetry, and composer of music. She has taught music and commercial subjects in high school.

Takes To The Air

Our Outstanding Personality, who is Forms and Literature Manager of the Women's International Bowling Congress, was kept busy during the recent 60-day national championship tournament in Texas, as she ran the press room during the day and made eight daily radio broadcasts. Her past radio and television experiences were invaluable indeed.

She is past national president of the International Mailbag Club Inc., and past president of the Central Ohio Industrial Editors Association.

And what does she do for hobbies? She enjoys entering contests and has won many prizes, with wins of every shape, size and value!

Grateful To Parents

Norma credits her parents for her action-packed life, for they taught her to enjoy life to the fullest, and this she has done, indeed. Her outlook can be best summed up in her own words . . . "Years ago I read where every experience adds to your necklace of memories, so guess what I'm trying to do is get the nicest necklace possible." Yep, our Norma is quite a gal!

To be wed on Saturday, Aug. 3, are Carol Shick, 1344 Byron Ave., and Charles Miceli, 1433 Oakwood Ave. in Christ the King Church; Carol Moser, Kidron, Ohio, and Richard Reiner, 1541 Studer Ave., in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The Spiritual Life Group, South United Methodist Church, will meet Tuesday, Aug. 6, 11 a.m., at the church.

The junior high age group of St. Paul's United Church of Christ will enjoy a session of Tent Camping, Aug. 2 through Aug. 4, at Pike Lake State Park.

Birthdays furnish a welcome diversion for youngsters who are beginning to tire of "nothing to do" . . . Priscilla Bailey, Diana Skiver, Melinda Fry, Tami Finta, Eddie Christian, Debbie Stagsetter, Douglas Thompson, Michael Pallos, Rick Clark, Beverly Wallace, Daniel Obert, Vicky Bivens, Mark Speakman, Donita Brumfield, Brenda Neal, Greg Maiberger, Trudy Tope and Beth Wiley.

Mid-segment birthdays include Gary Conkle, Jane Schodorf and Cynthia Whittington.

Happy adult birthday wishes go to Harold Fielder, Pat Miller, Mayme McCall, Mary Long, Jane Robinson, Phyllis Donovan, Jon Leist, Sharen Miller, Edsel Steele, Pam Heilman, Ruth Friebus, Kathryn Spiers, Dorothy Taylor, Matilda Held, Maude James, June Vance, Cora Brown, Lennard Montgomery and Mrs. Swingly.

Wedding anniversaries to be remembered are those of Jean and Fred Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Glenroy Antle, Judy and Greg Murphy, Agnes and Ed Dorn and Billie Rae and Joy Graumlich.

Friday, Aug. 16 and Saturday, Aug. 17 will be "lively" dates at St. Mary's, 685 Mohawk St., for they signal the annual Festival and Homecoming for the South Side landmark. At this time, the White Elephant chairman, Mrs. Michaels, would appreciate donations for her booth. The phone is 443-3625

Hodge-podge hop-scotch . . . Vacation Bible School sessions at Trinity Lutheran Church will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for the week of Monday, Aug. 5, through Friday, Aug. 16. Mrs. Floyd Peake is director of the project.

Jimmie Hill will direct the Columbus Federation of Musicians band in its concert at Schiller Park, Sunday, Aug. 4, at 8 p.m.

The monthly euchre party sponsored by members of the Harmony Glee Club will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, at 435 E. Kossuth St.

Mary Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, will meet at noon Wednesday, Aug. 7 at the church. Mrs. Alfred Henkelmann will give the Bible Study. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ludwig Hoffman, Mrs. Louis Wittman and Mrs. Kuni Strauss.

The monthly business meeting of the Schiller Park Golden Age Club will occur at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6. A birthday recognition will also be part of the agenda.

Bikes Asked

The donation of bicycles would be most appreciated by patients of Orient State Institute. Locally, Mrs. Roy Speakmon is able to answer queries for interested donors, as she works diligently for the school's PVA. Her phone is 444-0832.

The Youth Fellowship of the Washington Avenue United Methodist Church has planned a skating party for Tuesday, Aug. 6, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Skateland. The Junior Fellowship will visit a train station, Thursday, Aug. 1, at 10:30 a.m., and visit Borden's Ice Cream Plant, Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 10 p.m., as they fill their summer with visits to local places of interest. The church's Administrative Board will meet at 6:45 p.m., Wednesday, Aug 7.

Sorry not to be able to include this serviceman's address for our "Serviceman's Birthday" today, but he is currently in the process of moving to another air base . . . Jon Leist is the young man and we hold him as a cherished younger friend. Cpl. Ted Coon, 2107880 USMC 5th CI Team, 111 MAF-FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96602, will have a birthday Friday, Aug. 2.

James Roberts Marries Girl From Hampton, Va.

Mrs. James Roberts

The wedding of Miss Judy Grantham to James A. Roberts was an event of July 11 at the Pine Chapel Baptist Church in Hampton, Va.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Grantham of Hampton, attended the University of Mississippi before her marriage.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roberts of Obetz and recently completed four years of service in the U.S. Air Force before joining Janitrol of Columbus.

A wedding shower and reception was given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miranda July 20 at 2202 Noe-Bixby Rd.

The newlyweds are at home at 4869 Beacon Hill Rd.

Tour–

(Continued from Page 1)

walls for the newly excavated area.

When ready for full public use, Fetch believes the Museum will not only be self-supporting to provide a curator's salary, but can even help "pay off the mortgage."

HE POINTED OUT that even with a token admission, receipts can count up in a hurry when as many as eight full bus loads of tourists draw up from distant Ohio cities in a single day — a not unusual event.

Tennis–

(Continued from Page 1)

Plan and the operating budget.

He indicated that possibly certain recreational priorities deserve scrutiny and revision.

Councilman Jim Baumann, before casting his affirmative vote, introduced the only tinge of humor heard in the proceedings.

"IT'S INTERESTING to note that the concern about all this money being spent (almost $40,000) has disappeared — now that emotions aren't involved."

Don't worry S.B.A. can help
LEMONADE
U.S. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINI
SERVING CENTRAL OHIO

Richard Sensenbrenner, left, regional director of the Small Business Administration, and E. Hillier Walton, general manager of Columbus Outdoor Advertising, admire the first in a series of billboards donated by the advertising company to help promote the SBA.

SBA Billboards Help Celebrate 15th Birthday

The Small Business Administration got some big help this week in celebrating its 15th birthday.

Columbus Outdoor Advertising Co. posted the first in a series of billboards which will remind residents and businessmen in the Central Ohio area of the SBA's role in aiding the small businessman.

SBA Regional Director Richard C. Sensenbrenner, in accepting the billboards, said SBA was "particularly grateful to Tom Kaplin and the Columbus Outdoor Advertising company and to the leading businessmen and women in the area for their generosity and civic spirit in helping SBA make people in Central Ohio more aware of the Agency and the services we have available."

Sensenbrenner also thanked Kline L. Roberts, president of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, for the Chamber's help in publicizing the SBA and Columbus Police Artist William M. Needles, who designed the billboards.

On hand to watch the posting of the first billboard were E. Hillier Walton, general manager of Columbus Outdoor Advertising; Rosemary Martin of the Chamber; Carl Brown, 1968 "Small Businessman of the Year" and T. J. Tobbe and Louis Mendani of the SBA Advisory Council.

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Model 8-44-41

AUG 1968

THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert W. Reider
Editor and Publisher

Lawrence A. Booher
Business Manager

Robert Tenenbaum
Managing Editor and
Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, August 1, 1968

A Newspaper's Soul

A newspaper has an obligation to be a beacon of light in any community, and when it fails to do this it might as well pack up its machines and reporters and advertisers and turn into a public relations firm.

A newspaper, like a human being, must have a soul. And a heart and conscience. And the desire to let truth shine.

A newspaper must care.

The Spectator Newspapers' staff members have come under some criticism this past week for revealing events some would prefer hidden.

Specifically we refer to our series on open housing, welfare, a column on violence and stories concerning a local school district.

This newspaper has been requested to "turn off the heat" generated in the direction of the Hamilton Local School District.

Our series on open housing, which has demonstrated that closed housing is a more apt term, has not always been received with open arms.

Our columnist who wrote on violence was told she was "ignorant about the Bible. There has been wars and always will be. And for all our lofty ideals we have to remember we're still animals."

And our reporter for the welfare series has found little time to do anything but answer phone calls, including one caller who said he "wouldn't be responsible for what happened to him if this series continues."

But let it be made clear now.

The Spectator Newspaper is a community paper serving all facets of the community — the good and the bad, the hopeful and discouraging.

We do not intend to hide our heads in the sand and leave problems to others. This "All-American City" does have problems.

If human beings, as our astute caller suggested, are still animals, then why not treat them as such? Lock the human animals in cages, block their desires — and then sit around and watch a new Nazi concentration camp develop.

But if we are truly human beings—with hearts, souls and bodies — then we had better act like creatures endowed with purpose. We must care.

To rephrase a timeless piece of wisdom. What does it profit a newspaper if it gains the whole world and loses its own soul?

Wonderful World?

Ohio was the nation's number one industrial growth state in 1966, according to the latest U.S. Commerce Department figures.

In addition, the State Bureau of Employment Services has reported 500,000 jobs have been created for Ohioans since the beginning of Gov. James Rhodes' administration.

These are noteworthy achievements. But before we add our thankful voice to the Wonderful World Of Ohio's Chief Executive, we'd like to ask a few other questions.

How much hard, cold cash has the Rhodes administration put into a statewide program to implement the findings of the Federal Riot Commission Report? (Not just 500,000 jobs?)

In Gov. Rhodes' own estimation — seen over national television — the welfare structures of the state are not the best possible. What is Rhodes doing to provide adequate changes in the structure?

What added incentives is the Rhodes' administration giving to keep teachers trained in Ohio universities within the Ohio educational system?

Roads, bridges, industry and promises do not a state make.

Can Ohio also rank number one where it counts — in services provided to our mentally ill, poverty-stricken and outcasts?

Quiet Involvement

The entrance of private industry into the ghetto holds great promise for the future of American cities.

The one difficulty which has arisen from such ventures is that promises have sometimes outstripped performances.

Nevertheless, the involvement of the private sector in the inner city can only mean the revitalization of the whole American economy.

One company which has long stood in relationship to Rural America is now delving more deeply in urban centers.

Sears, Roebuck & Company is going about its task quietly, trying not to break promises.

We think they are to be commended for this venture.

over coffee

Moment Of Truth

with cay cross

The age of maturity is a moment of truth between one generation and the next.

It's the time when "do what I say and do what I do" ends, and it's suddenly "let's see what you are."

It's the taking off of a mask to find where you've pinned the donkey's tail, or looking up to see what's heavy heavy over thy head.

The age of maturity, being a highly personalized thing, is impossible to predict. Our society, though, with all of its rules and regulations has always tried to name it and probably always will. Fortunately (or unfortunately, depending upon which side of 30 you're on) those who are heading pell mell for the individual age don't seem to pay much attention to our charts and guesses unless those guesses restrict what they consider their youthful rights by materializing into law: i.e., the one in Columbus which prohibits anyone under the age of 21 from entertaining in taverns.

• • •

How inconsistent we are—even about something like this where we demand a consistent standard, a general age.

We permit the 18-year-old to marry and assume the responsibilities of a family; and we train him with a gun and trust him with the security of our country. Our governor and president along with many other elected officials are soon to trust them with the serious act of participating in their country's future by voting.

Yet, try to decide whether or not they should entertain in nightclubs, and you're involved in the controversy of the year.

Why? Because there are those who feel that 18-19-20 year olds, working in this undesirable atmosphere, will be drawn into such an undesirable life. With most of our society the way it is, I'm afraid I have to agree.

• • •

The true charge in being a good parent or wise educator is not just to care for the child, teaching him right from wrong until the child is of age; it's also in preparing the child for his maturity and then, acknowledging the man.

A child and adolescent must be given the truth and knowledge about drinking, smoking and sex, just as he must about law and order and religion.

Your child didn't get his driving license until he learned how to drive, did he . . . and what about his drinking license . . .

When your child is 18, will he know how to drink? Will he know his limit, and why he shouldn't pass it? And where will he have gotten his knowledge?

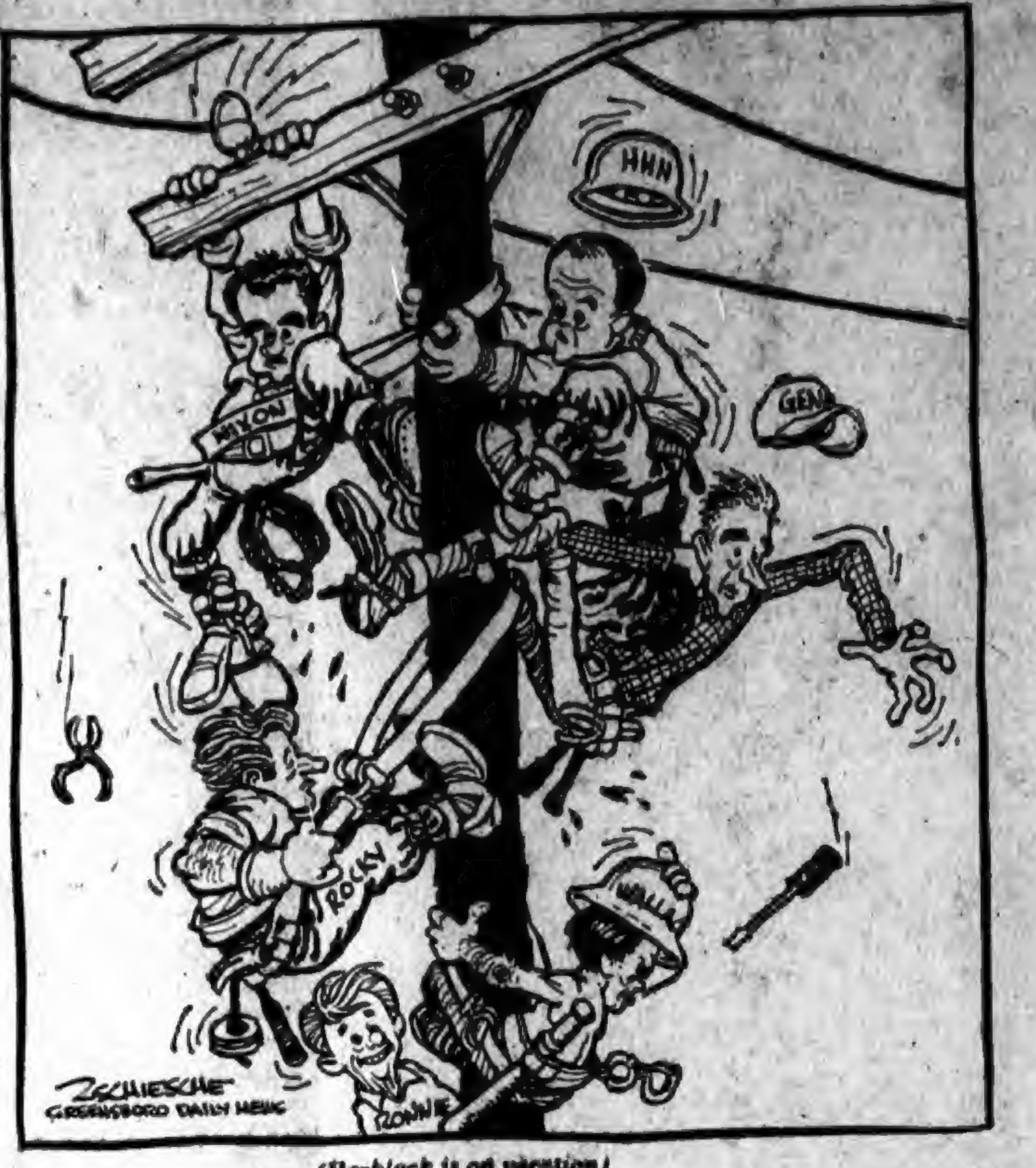
If 18 year olds are to be allowed to entertain in these places, let's let them be patrons and owners, too.

If we're to judge them and even each other by impossible age laws, let's at least be consistent. Maybe what I'm trying to say is that this consistency is necessary all the way through life as parents and teachers of the young. If you want your boy to go to church, you go to church with him. So if you drink, drink with him. Be a human parent.

Because if you've been less than honest with your son or daughter about life, how will he or she handle it when it's suddenly there. Can you say that they'll be O.K., just because they've reached a certain age?

And can society?

The Perilous Poll



(Herblock is on vacation)

New Team, Old Magic

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor and Publisher

REIDER

Paul Brown fans — they're legion in the Columbus area — were not exactly surprised when things were spelled out for 90 hopefuls of the new Cincinnati Bengals of the professional American Football League.

Brown left no doubt that he intends to operate the Bengals under the same formula which brought him unparalleled success at Cleveland. He intends to have a well-disciplined ball club.

Here's what a player can expect for breaking training rules:

Late for meals, $50 fine; sneaking out after bed check, $500; late for practice, $50 for the first 15 minutes and $200 for each 15 minutes thereafter.

"IF YOU MISS a plane on a trip it's a $100 fine, and you pay your own way there. If you miss a plane going home, it's $200," Brown told his players.

"As an expansion team we have a special reason to work harder. And it isn't going to take me long to recognize the tramp, the boozer, the barroom bum, the ladies' man. We might be an expansion team, but we're not going to be like the French Foreign Legion."

Times may have changed since Brown was in command at Cleveland — but Brown hasn't.

It remains to be seen if his get-tough policy can still produce the old magic. Bengal fans will know shortly.

Down Wall Street

By LARRY GOLDBERG
Saunders, Stiver & Co.
Investment Securities
221-6381

In the world of high finance there is a way to achieve the twin objectives of both appreciation in value and a high return on investment dollars. Fundamentally, the investment tool for growth is the common stock. For a stable, steady income from investments, the bond or preferred stock is the proper tool. How can the objectives of steady, high income and appreciation in value be combined into one investment decision? The answer is through the vehicle of convertible bonds and convertible preferred stocks.

By using convertible issues, the investor can receive a generous yield from the investment while the common stock offers little or no return. When the value of the common stock goes up, the value of the convertible will move up, too. But on the downswing, when the common falls, the convertible will not fall as much due to the fixed income. Because of the steady income, investors will be less inclined to sell, causing the convertible to be less susceptible to down movements.

Convertibles are attractive to investors because it gives the safety of a fixed income security plus the speculative possibilities of a common stock.

For a list of convertible issues call or write me at Saunders, Stiver & Co. — no obligation of course.

Jackpot Jujitsu

By JOHN MORGAN
Spectator Staff Writer

It is better to give away than to receive.

This should be the new Golden Rule for Ohio businesses, which seem to take some unknown delight in running giveaway programs.

It is difficult now to buy anything without being handed a little card spelling out how anyone can win $3,000 by matching numbers or forming neat little rows of contorted figures.

TWO EPISODES this past week have left me wallowing in the depths of despair, ready to burn my easy-to-reach jackpot cards or tear, mutilate and fold my old university IBM card.

Noticing the gas tank marker in my small car registered below the empty mark, I casually pulled into a Columbus gas station.

Trumpets blared as a station attendant ran out from his inner office, waving cards and letting money spill out from his pockets.

"Do you want the $3,000 easy-to-win jackpot cards or a chance at a vacation trip to Jamaica?" he said as he waved the cards in front of me.

I was about to ask him to fill it up, when he grabbed an arm I made the mistake of dangling from the window.

"PLEASE, SIR, you've got to declare your choice now. The contest ends at midnight."

Out of sympathy I took one of the little pink cards. He watched me open it, as a crowd gathered outside my car.

"Oh, too bad," he sobbed as I studied the card. "You got a $3,000 half and a picture of Sammy Davis, Jr."

People in the crowd began to weep as a Salvation Army band played taps in the background.

The station attendant wiped tears from his eyes. "Look, we've got a new contest beginning next week. Here's a ticket entitling you to one-half of a thousand dollar bill. All you have to do is match this half with the missing half, which is in circulation somewhere."

Unable to bear the genuine sympathy of the attendant, I drove away from the gas station.

Three blocks later I ran out of gas on Olentangy River Road.

• • •

THE REAL TRAGEDY, however, awaited me later.

Returning home from a hectic day at the office, I found my wife in tears. My house looked like a political convention building after the candidates have left.

"What's wrong?" I asked her, afraid of an answer.

"I've finally got a row of spades," she moaned. "But the contest ended yesterday."

"Don't worry," I replied, "there's always another day."

She sat down on the sofa and began to cry. "I guess I'll just have to go to the grocery five times a week now."

"It's not the end of the world," I said, attempting to comfort her.

"No," she replied softly, "but where else could we get a free trip to Bermuda for only $4,500?"

Letters To The Editor

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

A Scout's Plea

To The Editor:

I am a Scout and know what it is to be out in the wilds and enjoy God's gift of nature. For this reason I am probably more aware of our water pollution than most people (other than fellow Scouts).

I have been taught that water is mankind's most essential need, and without water people and communities cannot survive.

After water leaves the clouds and reaches the earth's surface it is in the control of the people. The local, state and federal governments are doing more than their share. However, the average citizen has no respect for our streams and lakes and therefore dumps great amounts of waste material into them.

In order to protect our water for survival a[illegible] joyment, I believe every adult should educate his c[illegible] take care of and respect our natural resources. Don't pass the blame on to your government. Start today and keep your streams pure.

Mike Latscha
646 Scriven Ave.

UNICEF Goal

To The Editor:

In the face of many uncertainties at home and abroad, United States citizens responded with unprecedented generosity in 1967 to the needs of the world's children, through the United Nations Children's Fund.

As a result, the U.S. Committee for UNICEF turned over a record total of $5,850,000 to (international) UNICEF.

Ohio totals are available now, and all who participated (contributors and volunteers) have reason to be proud of Ohio's accomplishments. Trick or Treat contributions were $167,639.89 while Greeting Card Sales amounted to $39,700.50.

On behalf of all volunteer groups in Ohio who participated in this effort, as well as the U.S. Committee (whom I represent in Ohio) I would like to thank all of the generous contributors who made 1967 our most successful year.

Likewise, all concerned with UNICEF are grateful to this newspaper, most kind in allowing space for news items and local activities concerned with UNICEF. Thank you.

Mrs. Howard Weller
Acting UNICEF Rep. for Ohio
522 Hartman St.
North Canton, Ohio

our man hoppe

Where To Start Saving The World

By ARTHUR HOPPE

HOPPE

The anger grew. As the tiny figures had eddied across the television screen and told their conflicting stories in shock and horror, the anger had grown.

That this should happen once again to the Kennedys. That this should happen once again to all of us.

It was an all-encompassing anger. It encompassed the sickness of our society, the unfairness of life, the callousness of God.

"I DID IT for my country," a news announcer quoted the gunman as saying. "I did it because I love my country."

Suddenly the anger focused. It focused not so much on the gunman as on all those like him among us — those who know what is good for the rest of us, those who push and shove and trample and shoot and kill in the righteousness of their own glorious cause.

Save us, dear Lord, from those who would save us.

For no man consciously does evil. Each man must justify to himself what he does. And how easy that is for those who know they serve in a righteous cause.

How easy for the assassin to pull the trigger, for he knows what's good for his country. How easy for the Nazi to strangle a Jew, for he knows he builds a Reich that will last a thousand years. How easy for a Communist to purge a dissenter, for he knows he creates a brave new world.

HOW EASY IT is for the Christian or the Moslem to butcher his fellow man, for he is the repository of divine truth. How easy for the Vietcong terrorist or the Saigon police chief, for each knows he kills to save his nation.

How easy for the Klansman to lynch a "nigger," for he knows he saves the Southern Way of Life. How easy for a Black militant to cry, "Burn, baby, burn," for he knows this will make his people free.

How easy for the radical left to strive to tear down this sorry scheme of things entire, for they know our society is destroying our souls. How easy for the radi[illegible] right to form secret guerrilla bands, trained to shoo[illegible] kill, for they know they must save us all.

So the anger grew. And with it the hatred. I h[illegible] We must somehow save ourselves from these hateful people who would march militantly over us to save our society, our nation, our world.

IN MY OWN self-righteousness, I hated more than I can remember ever hating before. In my own self-righteousness, I could gladly have seen them all destroyed. In my own self-righteousness.

And now, in reflection, I am more convinced than ever in what I have long believed:

If I would remake the world, I had better start with me.

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Gloves Champs Bolster Fair's Boxing Program

"Boxer of the Year" Thurman Holiday and '68 Golden Gloves champions Mike Barton, Sherman Stewart and Wally Riggins have entered the first annual Ohio State Fair Boxing Tournament, which will be held Aug. 24 and 31.

Teams from Dayton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Akron, Toledo and Gahanna have entered the Fair Tournament.

Entry blanks are available at Berry's Sports Center or by writing Ohio State Fair Boxing Tournament, 632 E. 11th Ave.

MAVERICK WITH MUDDY SHOES

By Richard L. Paugh

A hearty congratulations is in order for the City of Columbus and the Ohio Department of Natural Resources for their combined effort that led to the building of the West Whittier Marina.

Almost in the shadow of the Lincoln-Leveque tower, it brings outdoor recreation into the heart of the inner city.

TO GET THERE, travel south on S. High St. to Whittier St., then west across the multiple railway tracks to the first left turn.

You'll be pleasantly surprised at the plentiful parking, ramps and docks for your use. Motors (up to six horsepower) are allowed, along with canoes and rowboats.

The water area is bounded on the south by Greenlawn Dam but you can travel about a half-mile up the Scioto River. This allows you to get to quite a few areas along the banks that cannot be reached by shore-bound fishermen.

WHAT FISH can you catch? There are plenty of catfish and carp and some lunker bass.

My Kiwanis friend, Gene Sabo of Sabo and Stone, tells me that he has seen several muskelunge caught right at the dam. This came as quite a surprise to me.

The dedication ceremonies were held July 20 and were presided over by Robert Holmes (State Representative), Warren Cremeans (Columbus Service Director) and Robert Levy, Sr. (chairman of the Riverfront Development Committee).

I WAS PLEASED to officiate as chairman of the city's Waterways Activities Committee.

This committee is an advisory group of citizens who meet once a month to study various projects and problems that concern the Columbus waterways recreation.

Whenever people have a request to make concerning city waters, it is referred to us for consideration and advice.

THE AGENDAS over the past two years have included subjects from skiing, sailing, fishing, new types of craft, police protection and safety measures to problems of camping, wildlife refuges and party boats.

If you have questions or requests about water recreation in the city or Franklin County, address your letter to the Service Director, City Hall, and the Waterways Activities Committee will give it every consideration.

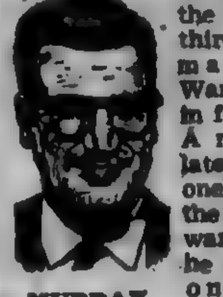
The committee is made up of every type of outdoor sportsman. It is the true American way to settle problems.

SPEAKING of fishing, the walleyes are hitting up at Hoover Dam but you've got to stay out late at night. Troll parallel to the east shore slowly with a nightcrawler on a spinner.

You won't get too many hits but the ones you do boat will average four to six pounds.

JIM MURRAY

The Nine-Inning 'Mugging'



MURRAY

It was a hot afternoon in the Polo Grounds Aug. 16, 1920, the fifth inning, no one on.

As Carl William Mays wound up to pitch to Ray Chapman of the Indians, the Yankee third baseman, Aaron Ward, crept in for a bunt. A moment later, he saw one carom off the plate toward him and he pounced on it and threw it to first baseman Wally Pipp for the putout.

It was Wally Pipp who noticed the blood on the ball and glanced quickly toward home plate.

The ball had not bounced off Chapman's bat, it had bounced off his head.

RAYMOND JOHNSON Chapman never left the batter's box.

Raymond Johnson Chapman was to be, so to speak, the only player in the long history of baseball to die with his spikes on.

It is an eerie statistic. In a game where a pair of rusty spikes coming in groin-high can be a case of galloping septicemia, where every line drive or outfield wall should read, "Warning — May Be Hazard to Health," where doubleheaders are played in sunstroke heat, only one man has ever been killed playing the game — and that was by a thrown ball.

THE ONLY deadly weapon in the game carries the league president's signature and says "Official" on it and is only five ounces heavy and nine inches around.

It can kill at 60 paces. And many a young man who would swerve his car off a highway to avoid hitting a rabbit thinks nothing of throwing it at a batter's head.

It's called "protecting the plate."

IT'S ALSO called "murder."

Baseball is a game which changes very slowly, if at all, like an ancient religion. Uniforms evolve infinitesimally.

But one of the most dramatic changes you will notice in the last few years is that more and more batters appear to be taking their stance wearing ear-muffs or aviation headsets circa Amelia Earhart?

THESE ARE anti-skull fracture devices. They go to bat like a guy going to a duel.

What has happened? Is the game more dangerous or the players more chicken? Is baseball a "blood sport" like auto racing or bullfighting?

What's next? Shatter-proof space bubbles a la Flash Gordon?

BASEBALL has always had one distinct advantage over football. It has never been in danger of brutalizing itself out of existence.

It paid off for skill and gracefulness, not brute violence.

It was not a game in which its players had to take the field in face cages and 20 pounds of armor and it kept a trainer, not a physician and stretcher and ambulance on the bench at all times.

BASEBALL appears lately to be jealous of football's domination of the orthopedic ward. It appears to want its game to attract coroners, too.

Death by baseball has always been an unspoken presence in the locker room.

Only occasionally does the veil rip aside and you perceive the nameless dread every batsman feels at one time or another.

IT IS THE World Series last year. The Red Sox and Cardinals have been nicking each other's batsmen.

You approach Lou Brock, who still has dust on his pants falling down from "brushback" pitches.

"Was he trying to hit you?" you ask.

LOU, SMILING, shakes his head. "Pitcher wants to hit you, he can," he says significantly.

You flash back to that dreadful scene in San Francisco when Juan Marichal brought a bat crashing down on the head of John Roseboro. An hour later, in some wonderment, Maury Wills asks nobody in particular: "What'd he have to do that for? He had the ball, didn't he?"

"HE HAS the ball." That's the batter's way of saying the pitcher has all the artillery.

The ball comes to the plate at 98 m.p.h. At that velocity, it might as well be ticking. Wherever it hits, it will leave a blood clot.

As this is written, the game is taking on more and more the appearance of a nine-inning mugging. The roll-call reads like the Battle of Bull Run.

AL KALINE, fractured right forearm. Tony Conigliaro, fractured career. Paul Schaal lies in a Boston hospital with a broken ear drum, blurred vision and a fractured skull.

You picture an interviewer asking what a pitcher throws. "Oh, curve, fastball, change-up and skull fracture."

The umpires are loathe to enforce the two-knockdown rule (two warnings and you're out of the game) for the macabre reason the league feels the law may construe his action as prima facie evidence it was not a game, it was a felonious assault.

DETROIT'S Jim Northrup speaks for the hitters when he says, "Unless we're allowed to throw bats at them, they shouldn't be allowed to throw balls at us."

The game should wake up before a pitcher is required to register and show good character before he's issued a permit to carry a baseball.

The way to bring more life to the game is not to bring more death — it needs more base hits, not more ear hits.

THEY CAN'T put spit on the ball. Why should they be allowed to put blood?

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

'Easter Seal Night' Set Aug. 19 At S-D

Scioto Downs will host "Easter Seal Benefit Night" Monday, Aug. 19 with advance ticket sales ($1 general admission, $2 clubhouse) benefitting the affiliated units of the Society.

Tickets may be obtained by writing: Ohio Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 311 Kendall Place, Cols.

Shooting Begins Today

The National Rifle and Pistol Championships will be held at Camp Perry, Ohio today through Aug. 28.

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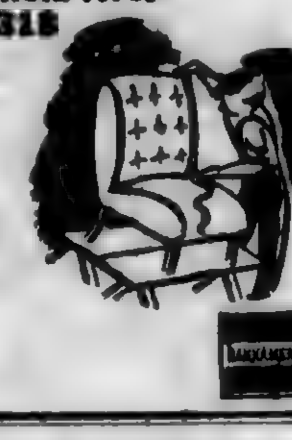

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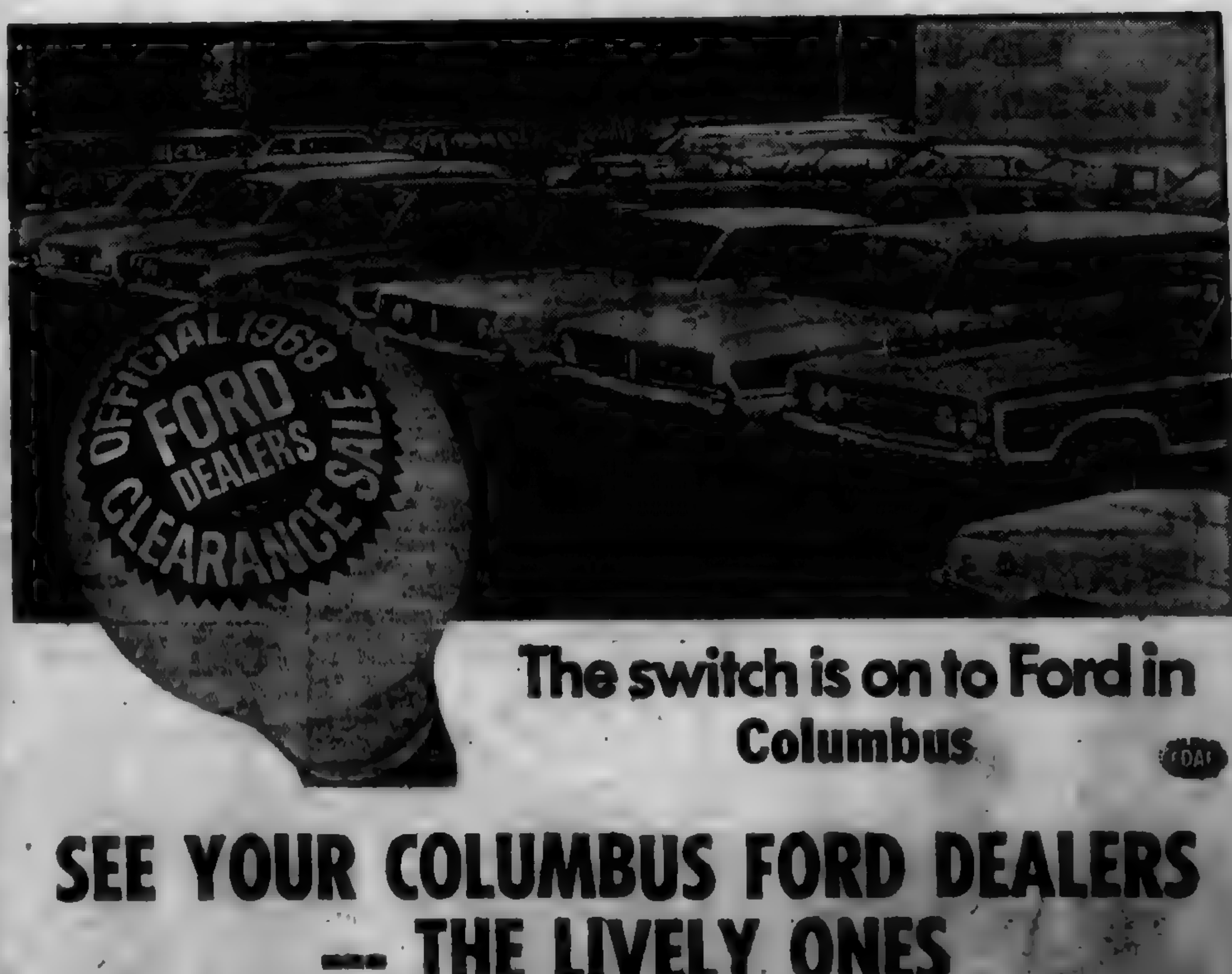

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AUG 1968

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED ETC.

Southway Post finally got the message across in Sunday's American Legion tourney finals to Worthington's fleet-footed second baseman Jon Davies. Above, Davies (right) narrowly avoids pickoff tag by Southway's Roy Owens on throw from pitcher Eddie Reeves. Seconds later the Worthington infielder fell victim to pickoff on throw from Garnett Davis to covering second baseman John Nolan. Davies, Worthington Post got last laugh, however, with 4-0 victory. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

A 'LEASURE-LY' TRIP TO ATHENS AS . . .

Worthington Post Trades 'Zeros' For Tourney Title

By **BOB WHITMAN**
Spectator Sports Writer

Behind John Biddle's flashing speed, Worthington's Leasure-Blackstone diamond outfit won the Central District (12th District) American Legion championship Sunday on the Ohio State University baseball field.

Biddle was remarkable in handling Don Laird's Southway Post No. 144 as he used 15 strikeouts to handcuff the Southsiders in the double elimination baseball show — to earn Worthington its second straight shot at the State championship to be held this week in Athens.

BUT BIDDLE was only Sunday's star on the mound.

All three Worthington victories came behind shutout performances by Leasure moundsmen (Dale Ross, Dave Slvinski and Biddle).

Ironically, Worthington's lone tourney setback was also a whitewash job.

IT WAS Bill Hauck's stellar hitting (two doubles, single) that set up the Sunday match via an 8-0 shutout over Grove City on the same diamond 24 hours earlier.

John Fleeman, former Worthington star in his own right and now an Ohio University senior who handles summer Legion coaching chores, predicted all along, "I think we'll be able to make Athens again this year."

John based his feeling on the fact that his '68 group was a "really well-balanced one" in comparison to last year's winners who he said "had a few more standout players."

BUT NOT TOO many young Legion flingers were more standoutish than was Biddle in his two-hitter Sunday by not permitting a Southway base runner beyond second in the nine inning battle.

Plans for the Athens junket are uncertain at press time.

Whetstone High School — along with neighbor Watterson—literally loads the Worthington roster with the talent that placed both the Braves (City) and Watterson (Catholic) in the top spot of their respective leagues this past spring.

THE BOYS from Whetstone are Jim Shields (catcher), Ric Clouse (shortstop)— both two-year Worthington summer performers — plus first-year men Larry Davis (OF), Jon Davies (2B), Terry Frisby (OF) and Skip Peltier (OF).

Watterson's operators hold the next player load position with first sacker Bill Hauck, pitchers John Biddle and Dave Sivinski, third baseman Bill Grossman and catcher George Efta. Efta and Hauck are second-year players.

Dwight Miller, who starred in both basketball and baseball for Worthington High's Cardinals the past two seasons, provides Hauck with relief at first base.

LIVCO Relays Scheduled Saturday In Lincoln Village

A total of 14 swim teams will join the host Buckeye Blue Dolphins for the annual LIVCO Relays Saturday.

Swimming will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Village pool with finals in the all (three-man) relay event getting underway at 6 p.m.

Joining BBD for the relays will be: defending champion Upper Arlington, Worthington, Twin Towers (Grove City), Hilltop Swim Club, Swimland Sailfish, Olympic Beach, Livmoor Heights, Marietta Y, Springfield Y, Marion, Lancaster, Newark, Delaware and the Dayton Dolphins.

All age groups (8 and under, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14 and 15-17) will compete in the day-long relay meet with champions determined in each age group.

Arlington and Worthington show the largest number of entries with the Sailfish, Lancaster, Dayton and Springfield teams also figuring to offer stiff competition for top honors.

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By **NORMA KIRKENDALL**

Allocations to state associations for entries in the 1969 BPAA All-Star Tournament were announced by Robert A. Colburn, Tournament Director for the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America.

The allocation to each state is based on that state's number of paid lanes in BPAA membership, with no state allotted fewer than two men's spots and one woman's spot.

THE GREATEST number of spots has been awarded to Ohio — 18 men and 14 women. Three other states have been given 15 men's spots — Illinois, Michigan and New York. Illinois and Michigan have 11 women's spots and New York has 10.

• • •

Northern Lights' Queens Doubles League is running tight on standings with Duratile leading to date. Kate Malloy heads up the average list with a 182.11. Marge Crowe holds a 230 season high game.

In the Kings and Queens League Lib Miller and Jay Snively have a 4½ game lead with Snively's average of 201.22 on top, and bettered by Lib's 201.35 average.

• • •

DICK WEBER says: "Many times I am asked, 'What weight ball should I use?' My answer is always the same, 'I don't know.'

"There are as many 'right balls' as there are bowlers. What is right for one person could be all wrong for another. Consider some of the variable factors which must be considered when one is selecting a ball.

"A person's weight, sometimes his height, native strength, muscular development and oftentimes the type of work a person does. An accountant would probably find it difficult to use a ball which was just right for a piano mover.

"**I THINK** the best way to sum up the question is to say that the weight of the ball is directly dependent upon the individual's relative size and strength.

"Bowling is a game of skill. Accuracy and scoring are your main objectives. Select the proper ball, and have it custom fitted and learn to control it. Don't let the ball control you."

CMS Slates Mid-Season Championship

Dayton's Dick Freeman became the winningest driver of the season at Columbus Motor Speedway Sunday with his third straight feature (and fifth of season) victory in the 30-lap Sunday headliner.

Following Freeman to the wire were Dick Dunlevy, Carl Smith, Vern Schrock, Jim Cushman and Curt Kraft.

HOBBY-STOCK pilot Neil Fultz earned his second straight win in the 20-lap feature with Larry Simpson, Bob McElroy, Dick Burns and Don Stump trailing in that order.

Sunday the Williams Rd. raceway will host the Mid-Season Championships — the late-models showing a 60-lap feature (guaranteed $3000, or 40 percent of gate, purse, winner gets minimum of $750); the hobby-stocks going in a 30-lap feature.

Time trials begin at 7 p.m., the first race underway 60 minutes later.

THE RAINED-OUT ARCA New Car races have been [illegible] scheduled for Saturday, Au[illegible] 10.

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

Second Whitehall Women's Tourney Opens Saturday

Whitehall's second women's-girls' softball tourney of the summer is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Orton-Davis Park.

First-round action in the girls' division of the double-elimination tourney finds: Thurman vs. Whitehall (diamond 6), Emmanuel Lutheran vs. Lockbourne (diamond 5), and Westgate vs. Hackett (diamond 4), all at 1 p.m.

AT 3 P.M., the losers of the second and third games play on diamond four while Reynoldsburg (champion of the first tourney) plays the winner of game three (diamond 5). At the same time, winners of games one and two vie on diamond 6.

On Sunday (1 p.m., diamond 6), winners of the 3 p.m. games meet for a finals berth while the loser of the Thurman - Whitehall game meets the winner of Saturday's loser tilt (1 p.m., diamond 5).

Winners bracket champ and losers bracket winner then play for the title at 3 p.m. on diamond 6.

IN THE opening round of the Women's division (1 p.m. Saturday), Whitehall plays Riggnetts (diamond 2), Reynoldsburg faces the Ohio Company (diamond 1) and defending champion Walnut Heights draws the bye.

Action continues at 3 p.m. Saturday and at 1 and 3 p.m. (title game) Sunday.

Knothole Team Needed

Teams are needed for a Senior Knothole Tournament in Powell, Ohio (opens Aug. 5). For information on entry, call Charles Sherman (444-9968) after 4:30 p.m.

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SCIOTO TRAIL CLOSES 18-0, NABS SILL TITLE

Scioto Trail recently closed its '68 campaign with a perfect 18-0 slate — thus nabbing the Southern Independent Little League pennant. Team members include (kneeling, from left): Mike Dutko, Steve Whitt, Bobby Nickols, Mike DeFelicie, Danny Parfitt, Richie Freidhaus, Randy Tweksbury, Duane Parfitt and Billy Carroll. Standing: Jack Crow, Emitt Wheeler, Gary Clemens, Mark Johnson, Hal Rice, Andy Borders, Craig Harris, Tom Hechesky, Paul Parge and Bill Evans. Coaches: head coach Don O'Neill, Sherm Evans, Ron Grove and Don Johnson.

your 'CBA' speaks . . .

By **ART GOODMAN**

Individuals or teams should not renege haphazardly on their responsibilities to their leagues even when they may be provoked or disgusted about a league dispute.

When a team joins a league, or an individual joins a team, a moral, fiscal, and legal commitment is made to teammates, other teams and the league.

THE LEAGUE schedule, the realization of the prize program, commitments to the lanes and satisfaction of the bowlers depend upon everyone keeping his promise to the league if reasonably able to do so.

Illness, changes of a person's work schedule and a few other situations could make it impossible for a person to continue in a league.

In such cases, appropriate notice should always be given. Every effort should be made to help find your replacement, or pay the league fees while the replacement is being sought. Above all, don't just walk away without saying anything to the league officers.

THIS HOLDS true even if a team or individual bowler feels he has received a bad decision in a dispute. Disputed issues of such magnitude should be appealed to the Columbus Bowling Association for review rather than used as an excuse for quitting the league.

If the dispute cannot be settled by the local association, the ABC can be requested to review and rule on the dispute.

"Quitting" only complicates the issue and often harms a lot of others. The bowler who withdraws under such conditions actually jeopardizes his own membership by such hasty action even when there is merit to his dissatisfaction.

THAT'S WHY one should seek relief from provoking situations through appropriate appeals rather than create problems by just walking out of — or quitting — the league.

The Columbus Bowling Association stands ready and willing to help. Use these services. Our main interest is keeping the bowler happy and bowling.

Old Timer Standings

Team	W.	L.
Bow Wow	4	0
Falstaff	4	0
Oddies	3	1
Barney's	3	1
Plank's Cafe	3	1
Sabbert's Club	1	3
Plank's Garden	1	3
Zep-Chem	1	3
Don's Inn	0	4
S. S. Eagles	0	4

LEADING HITTERS

Herb Russell, Cafe	[illegible]
Bill Carother, Don's	.476
Bill Goodwin, Falstaff	.463
Don Little, Falstaff	[illegible]
Lefty Slingmer, Gordon	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Doug Lafferty, Zep-Chem	[illegible]
Bill Folker, Gordon	[illegible]
Jim Naylor, Zep-Chem	[illegible]
Dick Stedman, Falstaff	[illegible]

Hens Here For B-I-G 5-Game Set

The Columbus Jets wrap up home stand number nine this week with pennant hopeful Toledo keying the series with a five-game visit.

Buffalo's Bisons vacate the visitors' dugout after an evening game (7:45) tonight (Grange Mutual Insurance Night)—making way for the Mud Hens.

TOLEDO completes the series with single evening games Friday, Saturday and Monday, spliced around a key twin-bill Sunday (1:30 p.m.).

Monday's game will mark "Columbia Gas Night."

Following the Monday game, the Jets depart for stopoffs at Rochester, Syracuse and Pittsburgh (exhibition game with Pirates Aug. 12) before returning (Aug. 13) to open a six-day home stand vs. Rochester and Syracuse.

HOME ATTENDANCE for 36 home dates this summer stands at 103,818 (23,750 above for the same number of dates last season).

Southern Independent Little League Standings

(Final Standings)

Team	W.	L.
Scioto Trail	18	0
Russ's	[illegible]	4
Colts	11	7
Raiders	10	8
Ravens	9	9
Yankees	9	9
Wasps	8	10
Sabres	7	11
Sox	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vets	[illegible]	[illegible]

PONY TEAMS

Team	W.	L.
Buckeyes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stills	[illegible]	[illegible]

Fishin' Facts

Two-pound test line doesn't look like much — to either man or fish. Maybe that is why it's so effective.

When temperatures soar and game fish in your favorite water hole ignore the best you have to offer, a switch to featherweight equipment may improve the situation.

ACCORDING to the experts, ultralight tackle can be the answer when waters are tepid, low and extremely clear —and when the fish are nuzzling only the most delicate morsels on the menu.

Though a perfectly balanced rig is desirable, anyone possessing a medium-weight spinning rod can load and spool with two- or four-pound monofilament and achieve satisfactory results. Lighter lines are available but work best on rods designed to handle them.

Gossamer lines offer two distinct advantages: (1) they are less visible to wary fish, and (2) they permit easy casting of tidbit-sized lures. Such factors can make quite a difference to lackadaisical lunkers.

TO OVERCOME the disadvantages of frail lines, follow these rules: check rod and reel for rough edges that will cut the mono, and inspect frequently for knots; stay out in open water; don't try to "horse" 'em in, and be exceedingly careful when boating a fish.

Ultralight lines might even make you a better fisherman. Certainly it doesn't take long to discover you can't yank up snagged water lilies or haul down tree branches by brute force.

You learn to work over, around and under trouble spots, and spend more time fishing than fooling.

Eight More Winners In Walleye Tag Contest

Eight area fisherman recently won prizes in a walleye tag return contest sponsored by Hoover Reservoir-area bait dealers and the Oakland Park Conservation Club.

Winners include: William Sherritt, Albert Langley, Robert Brown, Charles Howard Jr., Robert Garnett and Jimmie Proctor (all of Columbus), Mrs. Mildred Kuhn (Ashville) and Bob LaGore (Gahanna).

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News Of Lockbourne

By MRS. BETTY McCUMBER — 491-3466

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forshey and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson have returned from a week's vacation, touring the Eastern states and Washington D.C. They also visited the Forsheys' daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Les[illegible] (Carolyn) at Woodbridge, Va.

The Methodist Church choir is giving a concert at the church on Sunday evening, Aug. 11. Everyone is wel-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward and daughters, and Mrs. Ruth Blessing have returned from a week's vacation near Port Austin, Mich.

ATTEND WEDDING

Mrs. Amos Frazier and daughters, Mrs. Charles Coon and son, Henry, and Mrs. Clara Cahoon attended the wedding of Mrs. Coon's nephew, John Cahoon, at Urbana, July 20.

Forty members of the Church of Christ in Christian Union attended the fish fry Saturday, July 27, at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong at Rocky Fork Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kesterson and family from Grove City and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lewis and sons camped out last Saturday at Seneca Lake near Cambridge.

PICNIC AT GALLOWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Puckett and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Puckett and Lana had a picnic dinner last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patrick at Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. John Seamen and Lynn from Sunbury visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tillman and Billie and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bethel and Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones and Janice from St. Paul, Minn., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. John McCumber.

Dan Whittecar At Phan Rang AB

A1/c Daniel G. Whittecar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Whittecar of 853 Thurman Ave., is on duty at Phan Rang AB, Viietnam.

Whittecar, a supply inventory specialist, is a graduate of South High School.

Edwin Irwin Insurance Agency Awarded Teays Valley Contract

The Edwin Irwin Insurance Agency was awarded the contract for the bus and driver training car when the Teays Valley Board of Education met this month.

Other low bids acceptd were those of Standard Oil of Ohio for fuel oil, Pennington Bakeries for bread and Sealtest for milk.

THE BOARD, faced with an increase in the cost of milk, approved raising the price of half pints to students from two to three cents during the coming school year.

Other July business included approval of a dental program for second grade children at Scioto School and authorization for the clerk to secure bids on purchase of drainage tile and gravel for the Scioto grounds and installation of same.

The Board learned of the intention of Ray Swoyer, bus driver in the district for many years, to retire. Other resignations were those of Terry Barthalmas, Nancy Irwin and Ellen England.

CERTIFIED personnel employed who will be new to the district are Maryedna Rice, librarian; Nina Jean Lockhart, sixth grade; Forrest Webster, high school special education; Richard Slaven physics and math; Phillip Smith, Patricia Byerson, James Pickering, Drexel Poling and Sharon Pollock.

The board also learned that Mrs. Julia Heiser has completed the requirements for a four-year provisional certificate and awarded her a regular contract.

NON-CERTIFICATED employes given contracts included Charles Ward, Ashville Elementary custodian, and Edward Kuhlwein, bus driver.

The regular August meeting will be held Monday, Aug. 26.

Don't sacrifice Quality SHOP HERE
...and you'll save plenty!

ASHVILLE IGA

300 LONG ST.
OPEN 8 A.M.
TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY
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TUBE BISCUITS Table-Rite Frozen—8-oz. Tube 6¢

TABLE-RITE BEEF
We Sell ONLY U.S.D.A. Government Graded CHOICE BEEF!

Table-Treat BREAD Lb. Loaf 15¢
CINNAMON ROLLS IGA—Pkg. of 12 39¢
IGA HOME-STYLE COOKIES 3 pkgs. $1

CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT 45¢ LB.

ENGLISH ROAST Table-Rite LB. 59¢
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SHORT RIBS OF BEEF Table-Rite LB. 45¢
RIB STEAKS LB. 89¢
SMOKED PORK CHOPS Rib-Cut LB. 89¢
OLD SMOKEHOUSE WIENERS 12-oz. pkg. 39¢

Table-King Frozen STRAWBERRIES 10-Oz. Pkg. 19¢
Banquet PIES Blackberry or Apple 20-oz. Size 29¢

BEEF STEW BONELESS LB. 69¢
GROUND CHUCK Style LB. 69¢
BRAUNSCHWIEGER Chunk Style LB. 49¢

SAVE on Irregulars of CANNON TOWELS And WASH CLOTHS 4 For 89¢

IGA GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS No. 303 Can 4 for
Delmonte PEAS No. 303 Can 4 for
Hot Dog CHILI Castleberry—10-oz. Can 4 for
Stokely's CORN Whole Kernel No. 303 Can 5 for
$1

IGA FIG BARS or IGA PEACH APRICOT BARS 2-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

Thank You PEARS HALVES No. 2½ Can 39¢
CLOROX BLEACH Gal. 39¢
RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 13-oz. Can $1.49

19¢ Cent Buys
Stokely's PEACHES Sliced or Halves No. 2½ Can 19¢
IGA PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46-oz. Can 19¢
HEINZ CATSUP 14-oz. Bottle 19¢
KLEENEX Facial Tissue 200 Count 19¢

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 13½-oz. Can
ORE-IDA INSTANT POTATOES 3¼-oz. Box
Each 10¢

PREM Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can 49¢
SNO-KREEM SHORTENING 3-lb. Can 49¢
IGA CIDER VINEGAR Gal. 79¢

IGA POTATO CHIPS Twin pack 9-oz. 39¢

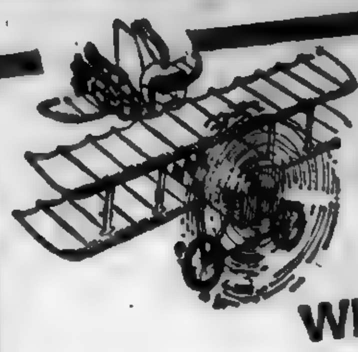
FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. Jar $1.39

FRESH TOP QUALITY Produce
CUCUMBERS Or GREEN PEPPERS 2 for 19¢
GRAPES White or Red LB. 39¢
Santa Rosa PLUMS Lb. 39¢
U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 49¢

AUG 1968

WICKES OLD FASHIONED VALUE DAYS

Special Savings for You During Our 114th Anniversary!



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2x4x8 Studs

ALL KILN DRIED WHITE FIR

Any project will end up better when you start with Wickes studs. All material carefully inspected and Association Grade stamped to assure you the best.

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GROVES
ROAD
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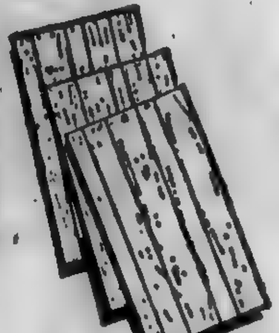
LAUAN MAHOGANY

Economical, easy-to-install beauty for any room. Just one of the hundreds of patterns available at Wickes. 4 x 8 sheet only...

$2.98



WHITE SAND LAUAN

$3.49

YOUR CHOICE OF...WALDORF® OAK, TEAK, OR CHERRY. **$4.98**

No other paneling combines beauty, economy, and hard-wearing durability so well. Special lacquer finish seals in beauty, seals out dirt forever.

Cherry Khaya	$5.89	Nantucket Maple	$6.88	Colonial Hickory	$7.44
Antique Northern Birch	$5.29	Riviera Walnut	$6.44		

4x8 sizes

"HOW TO PANEL WITH PLYWOOD" BOOK

A valuable, do-it-yourself guide to paneling beauty. Complete, illustrated step-by-step instructions plus design ideas.

Free! with $50 of paneling and accessories.

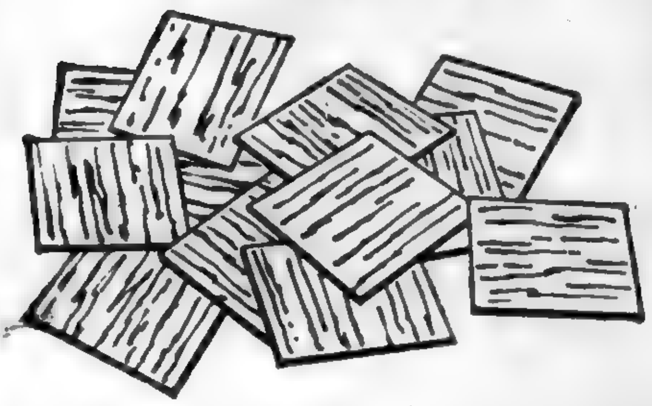
Your FREE! [illegible] Panel Center

Wickes stocks a complete line of accessories for a professional-looking job...

- Matching Mouldings
- Colored Nails
- Switch & Outlet Plates
- Putty Stiks®

VINYL ASBESTOS

FLOOR TILE



The perfect blend of low-cost installation and easy upkeep. Beautiful choice of patterns.

9" x 9" Sale Price **7½¢** ea.

12" x 12" Sale Price **16¢** ea.

OWENS-CORNING
FIBERGLAS®

INSULATION

Keeps your home more comfortable in summer *and* winter. Easy to install.

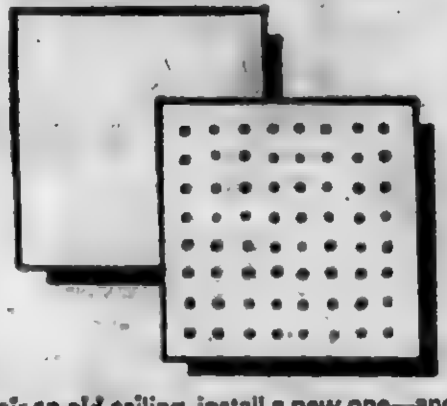
3" x 15" with kraft vapor barrier **$3.39** 70 sq. ft. roll

6" x 15" with kraft vapor barrier **$3.83** 45 sq. ft. roll

24" width also available.

NEW CEILING BEAUTY!

CEILING TILE



Repair an old ceiling, install a new one—and save with quality tile from Wickes.

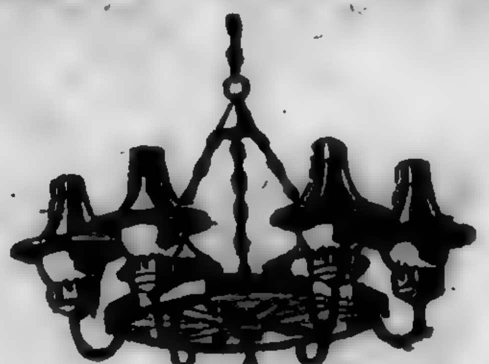
DECORATOR WHITE Wickes Sale Price **8½¢** sq. ft.

ACOUSTICAL PERFORATED Wickes Sale Price **11½¢** sq. ft.

FURRING STRIPS 1"x3" 3½c lin. ft.

WAGON WHEEL

LIGHT FIXTURE



$40.44 each

Wood-grained plastic wagon wheel with six lanterns, frosted glass chimneys.

REG. $44.17 SAVE $3.73
P 407-14 Ant. Copper. Six 60W

Heavy Duty, All Purpose

STAPLE GUN

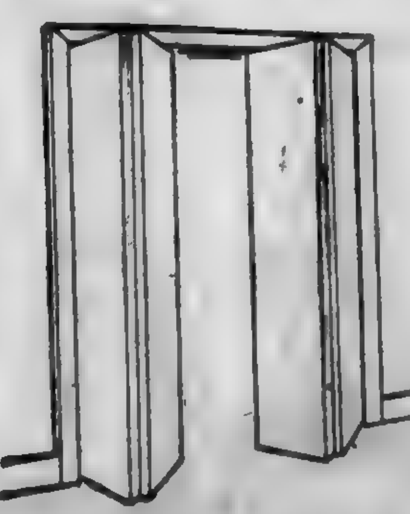
T-50

Perfect for installing ceiling tile, insulation, and hundreds of household jobs. Handles 5 sizes of staples.

$5.97 each

DECORATOR WOOD DOORS

At Wickes you'll find a complete inventory of attractively styled interior and exterior doors to enhance your home's design. Locksets and hinges also available.



4-FT. LAUAN BI-FOLD

$17.12

5' Lauan	$19.24
6' Lauan	$20.47
7' Birch	$19.93
5' Birch	$23.23
6' Birch	$24.76

PINE LOUVERED BI-FOLD
48" x 80" $23.27

DIAMOND-LITE CROSSBUCK PINE DOOR
36" x 80" $48.21

PINE LOUVERED DOORS

12" x 80"	15" x 80"	18" x 80"
$4.94	$5.37	$5.94

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

there's a lot going on for you — fun, and a August is anniversary month at Wickes, and showroom full of "Good Old Days" values!

To help set the mood, you can pick up a copy of Mitch Miller's record album, "Memories", for only $1.00 with any $1 or more purchase! Limit 2.

*FREE, just for coming in! 32-page American Voter pamphlet—an enjoyable, rewarding way to get to know your candidates.

ANTIQUES ON DISPLAY

and SOME FOR SALE!

You'll see old-fashioned cooking utensils, work tools and various other items of days past.

During these Sale Days, Wickes offers you quality merchandise at low prices. In fact, the ONLY things old-fashioned at Wickes ARE the prices!

WICKES

LUMBER And BUILDING
SUPPLIES CENTERS IN COLUMBUS
These prices are in effect thru Aug. 7

3920 GROVES RD.
CORNER GROVES
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MON. thru WED., 8:00 - 5
THURS. and FRIDAY 'Til 9 P.M.
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GRACELAND
SHOPPING CENTER
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OPEN 10 TO 9 DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAY

GREAT WESTERN
SHOPPING CENTER
276-5194
OPEN 10 TO 9 DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAY

BONNIE BECOMES A BEAUTY

Winner in The Spectator's fabulous "Make-Me-Over" contest arrived here breathless and excited last Thursday morning to be whirled through a day of surprises and gifts reminiscent of the old "Queen for a Day" show. She is Mrs. Bonnie Everhart of 152 Guernsey Ave. Left to right in the pictures above, Bonnie as she arrived at Spectator offices and later at Merle Norman studios. First she has foundation and powder applied to her face and rouge high on her cheek bones. Next her rather small eyes were brought out with shadow in blue-green, false eyelashes and a thin line drawn at the base of the lashes. As the finishing touch, Bonnie applies coral lipstick with a lip brush to define her mouth.

Here Bonnie gets the treatment at DeLuca's Beauty Salon. Operator Fran cuts and tapers her thick hair in the direction of the natural wave then gives our gal a rinse to perk up the color and a conditioner to make her hair more manageable. The thing that gave Bonnie's whole face an "uplift" was the professional plucking of her heavy straight-across eyebrows. In the last picture, Bonnie grins at her image in the mirror as her hair is teased. Fran concentrated on giving our contestant attractive bangs to shorten her long face and make her eyes show up. Runners-up in the contest were Mrs. John D. Scanlon, who received a make-up kit from Merle Norman, and Mrs. Elizabeth Beatty, who will have her hair done at DeLuca's.

As the finishing touch, Bonnie received a complete outfit compliments of the Union. She chose a tan and gray suit in the new "thirties" look with elongated lines and low slouch belt. Her shoes and handbag were gray patent leather and she chose stockings with a smoky tinge. When she got home, kids, five and two, and hubby Lynn didn't recognize her. In addition, Bonnie was treated to a professional photograph from Firestone, a night at Scioto Downs, lunch on The Spectator and an evening at the Kenley Players production of "Can-Can," where she went backstage to meet Joey Heatherton in person.

Strictly Female

ROSE MARIE McMILLS • CAY CROSS • SANDY ASKA
Woman's Editor · Staff Artist

Turn House To Home In Minutes

By CAY CROSS

OK lady, it's been that kind of a day! Whatever you've done from eight to four, the fact remains it's four anyway, and you've but an hour and a half at the outside to prepare for HIM.

Times like this all you think of is the way you've just got to show him what a little miracle worker you are. AMAZE him by being super-active in that club of yours and ASTOUND him by being so prepared for him and your evening together.

The challenge that's faced every modern Millie in every modern suburb since the advent of the second car is how?

(First of all, give a little thanks for that second car!)

Now, you're on your way home so just cool down, slow down and relax. In fact stop at a florist. That's right — stop and pick up some easy to arrange, inexpensive flowers (daisies are always nice) and a box of chocolates for the candy dish.

It may sound ridiculous when you think of all you have to do yet, but men are suckers for such frills, because it's so homey and you.

Now you're home, so start whatever you need to start first for dinner, and begin making your all-American house an instant home. Turn the music on and turn it low. HE might walk in any minute. Be prepared. Look in the mirror. Comb, re-touch then start building.

Look for the things HE'll see first: the ashtrays — empty them. The living room — straighten. And, because you might not get another chance, quickly make the bed.

Tie-on a frilly apron (nothing makes you look more HIS) and concentrate on dinner. Don't ignore candles—even with other lights. At times like these, you'll need every trick in the book.

Plan ahead too. Fill a dishpan with lots of hot suds and pop those utensils you're finished with into it. In fact, wash, dry and put away quickly as you can, for the "instant evening" ahead.

Just before HE comes, use your trusty room deodorizer. Not too much — but men don't ever suspect those kind of things, so HE'll just think it's really freshness he's smelling. (Be thankful here, that you don't have to crush cloves or whatever fool thing the pioneer gals did!)

Set the table if there's time. Whatever you do, arrange things so that — at least for a few minutes when HE comes in — you can sit down and very comfortably ask about his day and look perfectly sure that his was much worse than yours.

Then give him his evening paper, or whatever periodical will make him happiest, and walk smilingly [illegible] into the kitchen where you run like a crazed man 'til things are served.

Last but not least, look often at that little old sign your grandmother gave you — and keep the message BURNED into your wifely mind.

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like HOME." Be thankful that HE thinks so too.

Makes it worth the frenzy, doesn't it . . .

More tips for an instant week:

- Keep sachet in your drawers and closets. When you don't have time to clean and freshen, the powder scent will make it seem as though you did.
- And keep a container of baby powder in the linen closet. When you change the sheets, sprinkle the powder directly on the mattress before the fresh bottom sheet. (Believe it or not, it's even good for the mattress).

Jewelry In A Jiffy

Newest idea from the world of baubles, bangles and beads is do-it-yourself jewelry made in minutes with paper.

No kidding! Sit cross-legged on the floor with your six year old, borrow some of [illegible] brightly-colored paper [illegible] a pair of scissors and you're all set.

Bracelets and rings are easiest. Cut heavy, colorful paper in strips several inches wide and long enough to fit your wrist or finger, glue the ends together and voila!

Make five or six bracelets in various colors and wear them all on one arm like you would your wooden or metal ones.

For a heavier bracelet, take an old one you're tired of and papier mache it. Cover it with strips and strips of newspaper dipped in flour paste and spray with paint.

Earrings are the most fun. Take strips of colored paper and loop them just like your daughter does when she makes chains for the tree at Christmas time. Put loops inside bigger loops and fasten to your earring finding with some kind of thin wire.

Another great idea comes from our own artist Sandy Aska. Take any cracker (saltine, cheese or oyster) and dip in colored varnish. Allow to dry and then stick a wire into the hardened cracker and attach to an earring finding.

It's one way to get your date to nibble on your ear.

Quickie Recipes For Dinner

DINNER: Dressy enough for company! Buy half-inch thick slices of yummy, yummy ham (leave a little fat on). Sprinkle with brown sugar, dot with butter and broil very, very slowly — don't worry, it won't take long while preparing meal.

Add a can of pitted cherries, and a half cup sugar (better yet, a can of already prepared cherry pie filling) to a box of instant corn bread mix.

Fill muffin tins and don't tell it's a mix!

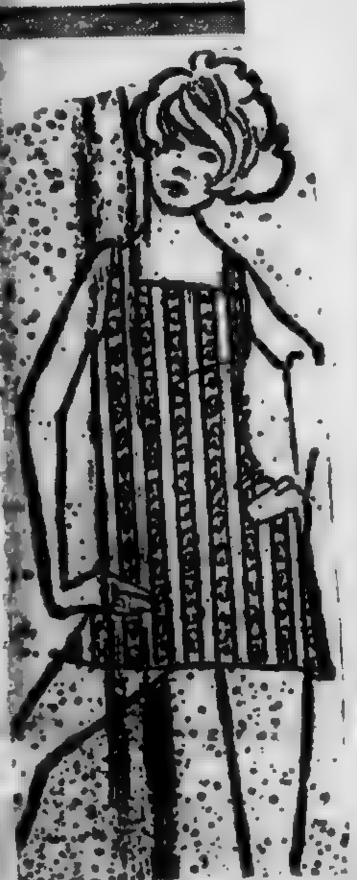
Serve with instant au-gratin potatoes, chopped cabbage with bottled slaw dressing and iced tea or coffee.

For dessert, let the mixer do the work. Mix a half gallon pineapple sherbet with already whipped cream. Add a medium sized can of fruit cocktail and serve on packaged pastry cups, out of the package, of course.

Top with left over whipped cream and enjoy.

Voila! Instant day.

Spectator Salutes Instant Woman



INSTANT FASHION

Topping the list for a lady living in the immediate is a paper dress. Quick, easy and light they are a must for today's "Instant Woman." The new ones are flame resistant, washable and very inexpensive (usually cost a dollar). A real attention-getter is the new paper dress from Ohio Bell patterned like the yellow pages. Order it for a dollar from Yellow Pages Dress, Box 49, Asheville, North Carolina. Paper dresses are available in Columbus at Bazaar International.

Electric Woman

Twentieth Century United States of America — woman becomes electra!

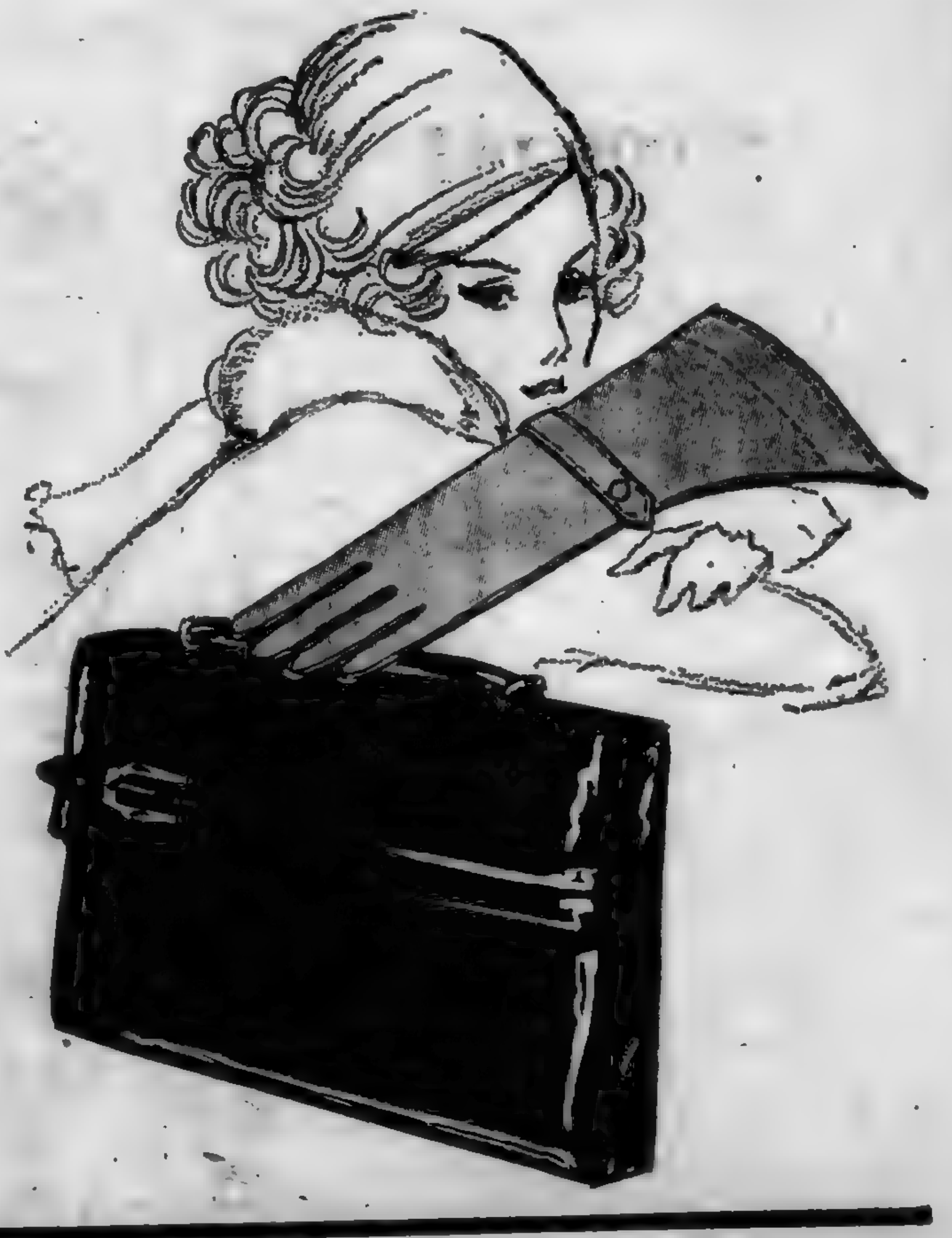
- Electric hair dryer, of course. With a drop of perfume — electric air.
- Electric toothbrush, for him.
- Electric sun tan? Or old Sol's nature in HER electric golf cart.
- Electric manicure. Electric pedicure. Electric relaxicisor for hands - feet - muscles - soft shoulders - curves.
- Electric tummy flattener, hip firmer, chin patter.
- Total girl cooled and warmed electrically, soothed to sleep musically. Spoiled by dishwasher, mixer, disposal and stove. There's even an electric broom.
- Total girl highlighted by "soft light" bulbs, make-up mirrors, and electric candles. Watch her shine. Like sunlight on the lake.

Like moonlight on a rose.
Flip a switch.
Turn her on.
Electric Woman . . .

GOING TOO FAR

Bonnie, our "Make-Me-Over" winner, sat patiently as she was renovated from top to toe and submitted to ratting and false eyelashes without a whimper.

At false fingernails she balked, though. She wore them in silent protest for awhile but soon we discovered them lying in a dejected little heap in one of the Union's dressing rooms.



NOW ON HAND FOR THE REVIVAL OF 'THE THIRTIES'

Both accessories that best exemplify the 30's revisited. The antique patent envelope with belt; carry by fold-out handle or underarm. Forest green, burlwood brown or smoke ring grey, 19.00. The gauntlet glove of soft, whisper-weight cotton; accented with buttoned belt, contrast stitching. White-black, black-white or grey-white, 6 to 7½, 7.00. Street Floor Downtown and Branches.

unmistakably
the Union

AUG 1968

The 30's And Accessories

With today's emphasis on the quick and easy, and fashion highlighting the skirt and blouse look, accessories at long last come into the limelight.

This fall, it's going to be the 30's look, and the 30's never had such variety!

Here are the latest notes from our gals at the exclusive Union Store on everything from hats to handbags. As you can see, it's going to be an exciting season!

HANDBAGS — Elongated underarm clutch a favorite; fringed or ruffled reticules; soft dressmakery framed pouches; North-South chemise pancakes swing from the shoulder; all individual looks.

These bags come in leathers, patents, patents combined with velvet.

GLOVES — Created for the total look of coordination, for the tailored look, clever uses of buckles, belting jumbo stitching and interesting metallic trim. The Gauntlet running from bold heavily-stitched long gauntlets to the more lady-like version with pleating and buckle trim.

JEWELRY — Long, long chains with stations combined with pearls and beads.

PUT TOGETHER LOOK —Start with choker, add a pendant on chain, then add 27 inch chain or 45 to 50 or 54 inch chain.

PEARLS — Very good all lengths; good combined with chains.

PINS — Worn mid-center, stack pins and ties, chatelaines, cameo pins, heirloom looks in pins show between ruffles and collars. Bar pins for ties and ruffles and sashes. Chevron pins worn on ties and ruffles.

RINGS — No hand should be without several.

STOCKINGS—Silky look; opaque stockings with silky look shadow stripes; sheer opaque patterns or dimensional stockings. Lovers knot patterns; shiny wet look.

COLORS—Neutral shades stockings, gray earth tones, blacks, also white and off white.

Most popular will be the panty hose because of short hem length.

MILLINERY — Oversize slouch brim with veils. Large rollers with upturned brim and flared back. Oversize roller with a veil for fall and trace of a veil flowing seductively from the back brim.

What would the 30's have been without Garbo? And no revival of the 30's would be complete without the Garbo cloche.

Also strongly 30's are the small berets, fedoras and occasion hats trimmed with jewels and appliques.

Versatile Dough Makes Baking A Snap

We've all enjoyed the benefits of all-purpose flour. New from Pillsbury is an all-purpose biscuit dough.

The new product (labeled Extra Light Buttermilk Biscuits) becomes available in the Columbus area this month in 10-count cans.

Although the dough makes a perfect home-style biscuit for mealtime, Pillsbury has added a new twist. It has a number of uses.

The dough can be used to make a flaky pastry in just minutes, to make crisp tortillas for south-of-the-border favorites or as a flaky, golden topper for casseroles or desserts.

Of special interest to the homemaker is the dough's use as a quick and easy crust since homemade pie crusts can be frustrating to make even for the most experienced cook.

In the picture is a tasty and attractive suggestion from the Pillsbury kitchens —Peach 'N Pear Cobbler.

PEACH 'N PEAR COBBLER

1 can (1 lb.) peach slices (canned if you wish)
1 can (1 lb.) pears, cut-up (canned)
2 T. cornstarch
2 T. brown sugar
¼ tsp. nutmeg
dash salt
1 T. butter
1 T. lemon juice
1 can (8 oz.) Pillsbury Refrigerated Extra Light Buttermilk Biscuits
1 T. sugar
¼ tsp. cinnamon
(6 SERVINGS)

Pre-heat oven to 375 degrees.

Drain peaches and pears, reserving ¾ cup combined syrup.

In medium sauce pan, combine cornstarch, brown sugar, nutmeg and salt. Slowly blend in reserved syrup.

Bring mixture to a boil; cook until thickened and clear. Stir in fruit, butter and lemon juice. Cook until fruit is hot.

Lightly butter bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Separate dough into 10 biscuits.

Separate 7 biscuits in half forming 14 thin biscuits. Press 8 thin halves against the sides of the pie plate, overlapping slightly to form a scalloped edge. Arrange remaining 6 halves in bottom of pie plate and press together to form a crust.

Pour hot fruit over crust. Cut remaining 3 biscuits in half; arrange in spoke fashion on top of fruit. Combine sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over top of cobbler.

Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until biscuits are deep golden brown. Serve warm.

Tip: Increase baking time 5 minutes if metal pan is used.

Diver's Watch Breaks Surface Fashionwise

The latest trend in men's watches this year is the skin diver's watch.

According to the Waltham Watch Company of Chicago, many of the watches are being sold to men who aren't skin divers. (Well after all, one never knows when a heavy dew might come up).

The company attributes increased sales of diver watches for out of water use to their durability and highly masculine, athletic styling.

Miss Susann Speaks Out

With 62 million women voting in the November election, sex appeal will play an important part in deciding the winner.

Jacqueline Susann, author of the smash best-seller Valley of the Dolls, offers the definitive rundown of who's got what it takes. In her article, "Sex In The 1968 Campaign," which appears in the August issue of Pageant, Miss Susann gives her feminine reactions to the eight leading contenders.

Hubert Humphrey is a man who appeals to a lady's sympathies: ". . . you like him and you feel he's never really had a chance to have a great deal of fun."

Richard Nixon who is "terribly attractive in person" ought to "have a razor cut, you know, molded to his head. And he should try some jazzy shirts and have his suits a little more mod."

The Reagans are attractive but lacking in star quality, "sort of a road company edition of the Kennedys." John Lindsay is a man who would get Miss Susann's vote "because he has guts—real hard-core guts."

McCarthy is "so intelligent — and very brave. But I don't think he has the dynamic passion to stir up the female voters."

As for George Wallace, "forget it!"

Since he pulled out of the race "LBJ's image has done a turnabout. He is a sympathetic man. Now I'll always think of him as Nice Daddy."

Nelson Rockefeller "is a nice-looking man and would make a good solid President. But . . . he's a Rolls Royce—powerful and dependable. As for me, I prefer a fast sports car."

Miss Susann makes no predictions, but Mr. Gallup, Mr. Harris and all the contestants might learn a lot from her observations.

Instant Beauty: Quickie Lashes Make The Scene

Today, as always, the eyes have it and in this hurry-scurry world any damsel welcomes advice on instant beauty for those "mirrors of the soul."

Wonder how our girl Bonnie's eyes were transformed in so short a time? The secret is a new false eyelash called the "Inga Lash."

And don't despair because you became convinced long ago that Halloweeney false eyelashes aren't for you. These look like the real thing — home grown!

The trick is in the application. These long lovelies fit UNDER your lashes instead of on top, and it really takes an expert to tell at all.

They are easy to apply, easy to remove and available at Merle Norman.

Try batting them and set the man in your life's heart aflutter.

Complimentary
MAKE-UP LESSONS
★ COMPLEXION CARE
★ CORRECTIVE MAKE-UP
★ EYE MAKE-UP
★ SHADE CHECK
MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIOS
3 LOCATIONS
EASTLAND 866-1762
NORTHLAND 267-9765
49 E. STATE 224-1765

FROSTING SPECIAL
Reg. $30
Now $17.50
DeLuca's
Salon de Coiffure
NEIL HOUSE (Lower Arcade) 221-7893
1443 S. HAMILTON RD. 237-8418
1404 INDEPENDENCE SQ. 488-1845
2942 E. BROAD ST. 237-3793
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OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY — CLOSED SATURDAY — DAILY 8:00 TO 6:30
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MEATS
SINAI PICKLED BRISKET .... lb. .99
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SINAI CORNED BEEF .... 8 oz. 1.29
dairy products GOOD FOR YOU
IMP. NORWAY SWISS CHEESE ...... lb. $1.39
KRAFT PHILLY CHEESE .... 8 oz. 33¢
BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP ...... 16 oz. 25¢
FRESH TOP QUALITY PRODUCE
SUNKIST LEMONS 1 DOZ. 49¢
CRISP HEAD LETTUCE 19¢ HEAD
JUMBO HONEY DEW MELONS 69¢ EACH
SPECIALTY
RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCES 15½ oz. 2/.69
EMPRESS SOLID PACK WHITE TUNA 7 oz. 2/.69
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MON., AUGUST 5 — We Reserve Quantity Rights
MARTIN'S FOODS INC.
FINEST IN KOSHER
2992 E. BROAD STREET 231-8653
3 BLOCKS WEST OF JAMES ROAD

Need To Lose FAT?
Cut This Out!
WEIGHT WATCHERS
(614) 878-7100
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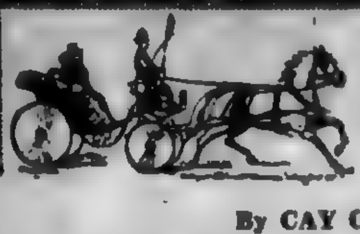
(614) 221-7100
CENTER
155 N. HIGH ST., COLS., O.
SAVE THIS NUMBER! WHEN YOU ARE READY TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR PROBLEM YOU WILL HAVE THE ANSWER HANDY.

WIN ONE OF HUNDREDS OF PRIZES VALUED UP TO
$250.00
PLAY
LUCKY PHONE NUMBER
WITH WRFD RADIO
COLUMBUS' MOST EXCITING, EASIEST TO WIN CONTEST COMES TO RADIO 880 ON MONDAY, AUGUST 5th
• NO JACKPOT TO REMEMBER
• WIN ANYWHERE, NOT JUST AT HOME
• MANY MORE WINNERS
• HUNDREDS OF VALUABLE PRIZES
• NO WAITING TO BE CALLED ON THE PHONE
HOW "LUCKY PHONE NUMBER" WORKS
1. The last two, last three and last four digits of your listed home phone number are your lucky numbers. You can win three ways.
EXAMPLE: IF YOUR PHONE NUMBER IS 221-1727, YOUR WINNING NUMBERS ARE 27, 727 AND 1727.
2. Listen to Johnny Marin, Dave Drew and Spook Beckman on WRFD, 880 Kc. When one of your numbers is named you will have five minutes to call WRFD's special contest number (885-6544). The first contestant to call within the time period and has number verified by using current phone directories or by calling back the number will win the prize offered for that period.
SOMETIME SOON, ONE OF YOUR WINNING NUMBERS WILL BE ON WRFD.
PLAY "LUCKY PHONE NUMBER" WITH
Radio 880 WRFD
Today's RADIO as YOU like it!

Intermission

With Claudia Elkins



CROSS TOWN

By CAY CROSS

Ah, it's vacation time so there's mostly news of readers coming and going this week. Let's start off with a cool one: Off for Scndinavian gallivanting this week are **Marion and Alice Boyer**. The Boyers, who forsook Canal Winchester a couple years ago to become German Villagers, leave today for Norway, Denmark and Sweden.

That's a hard act to follow!

Also seen at the Cross Roads were: **Helen Michaels**, owner of Country Club Beauty Salon, who just returned from two weeks vacation at Camp Lejeune, N. Carolina, where she visited her son, Marine Warrant Officer **Sam Michaels**, who is a Japanese interpreter there.

Sister Joseph Christine Sharon Baldy is visiting her [illegible]s, **Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baldy** of 225 Midland this week; [illegible] **Robert Talbert**, manager of Shoppers Fair, just returned from two weeks vacation in Missouri and Oklahoma. Robert and wife Carolyn, along with their six children, who live at 3861 Hanna Dr. here, camped at Grand Lake where they caught bass and catfish.

Mrs. Paul Carruthers of Graham Road, had a very happy reunion with her sister, **Floy Allspaugh Nelson**, whom she had not see in 30 years. With **Mrs. Nelson** was her daughter, **Mrs. June Nelson Crawley**, from Caracas, Venezuela. While staying here, **Mrs. Nelson** visited relatives and many old friends. **Mrs. Nelson** resides in Riverside, California.

A few honors to report this week: one well-earned, one dubious. **Evan E. Williams**, 2491 Sherwood, earned his by being a hero recently at the Indian River links. Standing at the tee of a long par five, he got off a "long true drive" and followed it up with a mighty three wood to the green. Applause broke out when the Columbus and Southern exec dropped the 35-foot putt for an Eagle.

The dubious? — **Dr. W. Pfefferle**, South Side optometrist, is nominated for The Spectator "honest-fisherman-of-the-year Award, by reporting that on his recent annual vacation and fishing trip his catch totaled one.

Now a West Virginia joke with a twist: Most of the West Virginian jokes I know are at the expense of those on the other side of the Ohio River. I met a West Virginian recently who turned the tables on me.

A brain transplant was being contemplated in a Charleston hospital. Three brains were available—a doctor's brain at $30,000, a lawyer's brain at $40,000, and an Ohioan's brain at $50,000. When the prospective recipient inquired concerning the high cost of the latter, he was told, "That one has scarcely been used." Oooh —

See you all next week, y'heah?

BLUE STAR

Columbus Chapter 6, Blue Star Mothers of America, Inc., will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5, in room 201, Veterans Memorial Building, with Mrs. Percy Reed presiding.

FUNERAL FLOWERS
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Viereck
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IF IT'S HER
ANNIVERSARY CALL
June Schaaf FLOWERS
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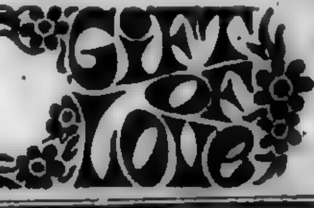
(at Neil House)
224-9447 - 224-9000



Menu:
Sunday
Chicken
Special

Chilled Tomato Juice
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
(FAMILY STYLE)
Whipped Potatoes, Green Beans,
Tossed or Molded Salad, Rolls and Beverage,
Ice Cream or Sherbet
$2.50
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GRANVILLE, OHIO
Regular Menu Also Available
A La Carte
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RESERVATIONS — CALL [illegible]

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ROSS HUNTER'S production of
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TECHNICOLOR
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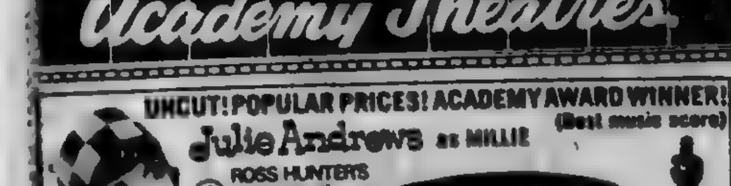
CLINTON
COLLEGE CINEMA
Nightly 7:00-9:45 P.M. — Sun. Cont. From 1:00 P.M.



EXCLUSIVE COLUMBUS SHOWING!
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And
ROBERT MITCHUM ... Gunfire Preacher
"5 CARD STUD" Technicolor
BEECHWOLD
ESQUIRE
Single Feature
Also "RED LINE 7000" — Technicolor
At These Theaters
MARKHAM
NATIONAL DRIVE IN
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SOUTH DRIVE IN
"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"
Sandy Dennis - Eileen Heckart
STATE
"BONNIE & CLYDE"
Warren Beatty - Faye Dunaway
UNIVERSITY

Jack Warden, TV Cop, Visits Columbus

Age, 47; birthplace, Newark, N. J.; height, 6 feet; weight, 170 pounds; hair, red; eyes, blue. These are the vital statistics of "Detective Lt. Mike Haines," up from the ranks with 18 years on the force of "NYPD," or actor Jack Warden.

Here in town last week to promote the successful police drama's second season over ABC (Channel 6) this fall, Warden appeared just as tough as he looks on TV while being a 24 hour cop for a 24 hour town.

He is married to a French girl and has a six year old son, Christopher. Upon his father's departure on this promotion tour Chris said "I love you, Dad, and I'm going to miss you." Jack replied, "I love you, too." "But, I love you more, Daddy." And with this, rough Warden explained, "we don't compare love, it is not fair," and asked his son why he felt this way. Christopher stated, "I love you more, because I need you more, than you need me." That's so shockingly true and for a six year old!

What is shooting a show like? "Six months, at the most, to complete 26 shows. Shooting the series involves a 7-7 work day, consisting of reading the script in the morning, then shooting various segments. "I learn my lines from the dressing room to the set."

Being a tough cop, his fan mail consists of the unusual. "Oh, yes, once in a while a letter reprimands me for the way I treat some of the offenders. There are eight very sophisticated people who write me religiously telling me what I'm doing wrong as far as characterization."

As an actor, Warden does have a pet peeve, which is the scripts. "The material does not delve into life. Of course, time is the big factor."

Jack Warden

How does he feel about acting? "There is no particular security to acting. I do not over-extend myself financially for then I cannot do the parts I want to do. This way I am not burdened by the need of money."

For all its insecurity, Warden obviously loves his work and would definitely do it all over again. Asked just prior to "NYPD" what he was doing, Warden quite honestly stated, "Nothing." That seems to sum up the frustrations of all actors.

What if the series folded? "For about 20 minutes I'd be torn between Ireland or London. I'd look around, visit friends and maybe buy a piece of land"

Does he like promotion tours? "No, not necessarily. It's not knowing who you are going to meet."

What was his biggest break in show business? "My biggest break was when I broke my leg during a parachute jump in World War II. In the hospital I met another GI who had been in the entertainment business and he sparked an interest in acting."

Currently, he may be seen in "Bye, Bye Braverman" and will be back this fall . . . quite a character, he is . . . watch for the twinkle in his eye as he delivers a speech on the police code numbers.

Columbus Symphony, Singers To Perform

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra and the Columbus Freedom Singers will perform at a "Music In The Air" outdoor concert Sunday, Aug. 4 at 4 p.m.

The free concert will be held in Linden Park, Briarwood Avenue and Ontario Street.

Professor Wilbur E. Crist, head of the instrumental department at Capital University's Conservatory of Music, will be guest conductor.

The newly-formed Columbus Freedom Singers is a chorus of more than 100 local youths who range in age from 15 to college age level. Their purpose is to promote communication between people of varying backgrounds.

James W. McDonald, vocal music director at Crestview Junior High, will be in charge of providing costumes and choreography for the program.

The Columbus Symphony will play the following numbers: Shubert's Unfinished Symphony, first movement; Johann Strauss' Overture to Die Fladermaus; Richard Strauss' Waltzes from Der Rosenkavalier; and Rodgers and Hammerstein's Sound of Music excerpts.

Bistro's Jennifer Warren Transmits Inner Beauty

By now, everyone should have heard or read tbout the stunning triumph being achieved by a new singing sensation, Jennifer Warren.

To these accolades, I hasten to add mine, for as she skyrockets to fame, I want to be on her bandwagon.

Not every performer can transmit an inner beauty which not only mystifies, but enthralls her audience. Miss Warren did, is and will, for she is of that realm of sensationalism from which we seem to be seeing fewer and fewer newcomers . . or is it they just seem to fade out?

Columbus' Bistro is the first of a long and successful career for this almost homely lass who seems all face and arms. She can look like a child of six then like a woman of the ages without batting an eye. Her arms and hands flail through the air just as any story teller of repute.

This lass of fair hair, an appeal of a kitten and a refined sense of comedy, has a euphony that flows and ripples . . . chiming in on youth, love and happiness.

So let the fanfare peal and Jennifer's triumph thunder throughout the world. For now, through Saturday night, Jennifer is presenting an "Alice In Wonderland" show that shall live everlastingly in the hearts of all who are fortunate enough to make the Bistro their entertainment this weekend.

Stadium Show Scores

From every phase of the theater art form, Stadium's current theatrical endeavor, "The Ivory Tower," is superb.

The co-authors, Jerome Weidman and James Yaffee, have given the world more than just a trial. For in their play, they present the pros and cons of the importance of the individual versus conformity, machines and togetherness.

Precise, concise dialogue and plot enable this case of treason against America during World War II to result in impact, but also to allow the audience to perceive the events and then recount the steps to self-destruction of the defendent.

The jury is the audience. Thusly, an unequaled opportunity is offered to not only view, but become far more involved than just amusement. Bravo to American Playwrights Theater for having accepted these authors into this steadily rising triumph in keeping artistic theater alive and away from the perils of money.

Director Gerald L. Ness has cast some of Columbus' finest talent, formed them into a picture so perfect that each actor has risen to higher acclaim than in past roles. Mr. Ness has masterfully blocked this show which creates the impact and directness needed.

Of great importance is his capability to keep the trial from becoming stifling through his perfect timing. Cheers to Mr. Ness for his simplicity . . . no gaudiness . . . the play is a true art form.

The cast totals 11. They each deliver a perfect characterization. Facial expressions and body movements, so very essential to this play, are perfection. Each has reached understanding with the play and his contribution to the total significance. If Stadium were to hold over any play (which has never been done to this writer's knowledge) this should be the one, for (again) every actor has far excelled any previous endeavor.

The actors are Graydon Goss, Burton Louis, Jack Denyes, Glenn Bittner, Leo C. Bininger, Virginia Donavan, Curt Meeks, John Purdy, Clarence Lewis, Robert Sisinger and John Purdy.

"The Ivory Tower" plays through Saturday night. Maybe we should have more APT plays. To reserve tickets for this show, better phone 293-2295 right quick. "Ivory Tower" is one of those monuments that everyone will be saying, "Did you see Stadium's . . . ?"

The TV Corner

"The Golddiggers" will feature Dean Martin's daughter, Gail, as the special guest. She will join Frank Sinatra, Jr. and Paul Lynde on tonight's 10 p.m. colorcast over Channel 4.

• • •

Barry Goldwater and Bill Miller will recount the human and humorous elements of their 1964 presidential campaign with NET correspondent Paul Niven over Channel 34 at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5.

• • •

Channel 10 will carry the fifth annual "Hall of Fame" NFL Exhibition contest which this year pits the Chicago Bears and the Dallas Cowboys, live and in color, Saturday, Aug. 3 at 3 p.m.

• • •

Unusual but interesting guests on the CBS Television Network's popular "Captain Kangaroo" show this Saturday will be the Billy Taylor Jazz Trio with the musicians heating up the morning air at 8 a.m. with jazz interpretations and Taylor telling the show's audience what jazz is all about.

Vera At Bistro

Teenagers will be permitted to partake of the Bistro atmosphere this Monday through Thursday as recording star, Billy Vera, is the featured entertainment.

Vera's current recording of "With Pen In Hand" is sure to be part of his set. He will be there through Saturday, Aug. 3.

Buckeye Barbershop Cut-Up Dates Set

Dates for the semi-finals and finals of the Buckeye Barbershop Cut-up at the Ohio State Fair were announced today by State Treasurer John D. Herbert.

Herbert, appointed chairman of the barbershop quartet comedy sing-in by Gov. James A. Rhodes, said semi-finals for quartets will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 24.

Quartets will vie for three awards at the finals to be held between noon and 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25.

"The state treasurer said the Buckeye Barbershop Cut-up is a new feature of the State Fair and is in keeping with the fun atmosphere of the fair, the participating quartets will represent the outstanding comedy routines among Ohio barbershop quartets belonging to the Johnny Appleseed District of SPEBSQSA, Inc.

U.S. Navy Needs Seabees

The U.S. Navy is issuing a new call for Seabees under the "Direct Procurement Petty Officer" program.

The direct procurement program provides an opportunity for skilled men to fulfill their military obligation while gaining increased experience in their trade.

Qualified volunteer civilian construction workers, regardless of race, creed, or national origin, can join the Seabees with advanced rates.

Volunteers sign up at any Navy Recruiting office for a Seabee 30-Month tour of duty. At that time, they directly are given Petty Officer ratings, based on their qualifications.

Arts Festival Chairman Congratulated

Columbus' Arts Festival Chairman, Mel Dodge, is to be congratulated for the success of Columbus' seventh Annual Festival held this past week at the Statehouse grounds.

Once a year seems inadequate, for the interest ran high and the talent abounded.

All phases of every committee and every exhibit and performing art were well delivered and well received from Columbus residents.

My feeling, and I am sure of the majority, that five days just isn't enough considering the potential and values of an Arts Festival.

Some of the exhibits and performing arts will be at the Ohio State Fair . . . justly so. Look for these announcements in the upcoming issues of the paper.

All those who enjoyed the Festival, whether backstage or out front, should be quick to thank Mr. Dodge of the City Recreation Department for his fine achievement.

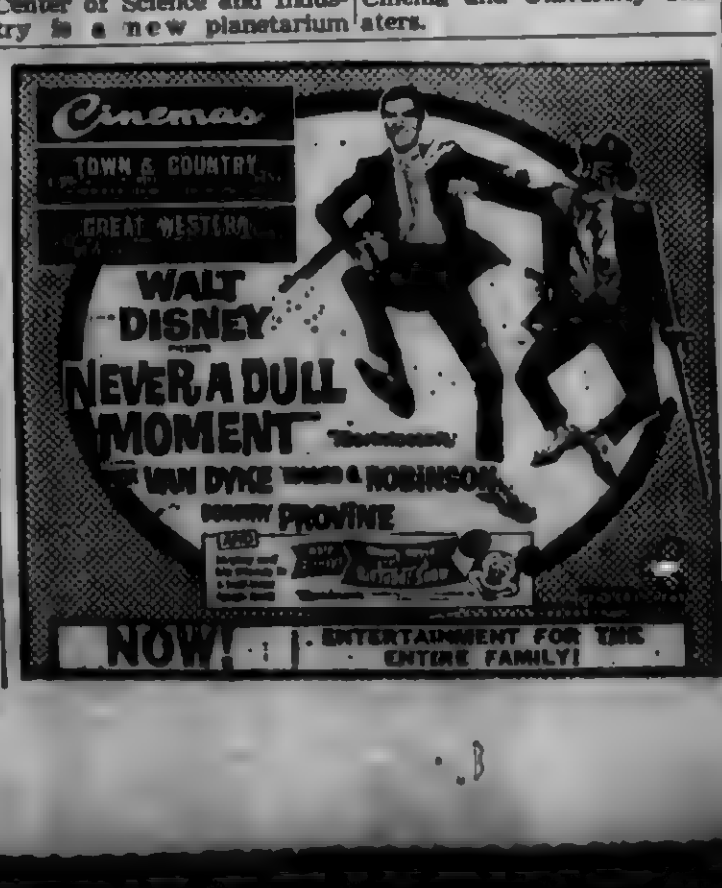
AROUND TOWN

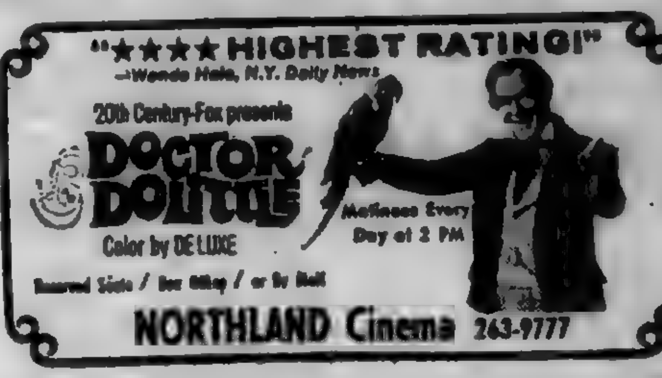
In next week's issue there will be a pre-view of a new community theater group being formed in Northeast Columbus. It is being sponsored by the North Branch YMCA. The yet unnamed group will present "Thurber Carnival" Aug. 9 and 10 in the Woodward Junior High School Theater, 8:30 p.m.

Opening Saturday at the Center of Science and Industry is a new planetarium show, "A Trip To The Moon." Showtimes are Saturday 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.; Sundays at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.; Mondays at 3:30 and 8 p.m.; and Tuesdays through Fridays at 2:30 p.m.

"Thoroughly Modern Millie" starring Julie Andrews, Carol Channing and Mary Tyler Moore is being held over at the Clinton, College Cinema and University Theaters.

PLAYHOUSE ON THE GREEN
ALL THIS WEEK AT PLAYHOUSE-ON-THE-GREEN
NIGHTLY AT 8:30 P.M.
Playhouse-On-The-Green Presents
"The Star Spangled Girl"
Another Neil Simon Blockbuster Comedy
Monday night no reserved seats. All admission $1.50.
Tuesday through Thursday $2.50, $1.75, Friday and Saturday $2.75, $2.00. Free Parking.
Tickets: CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE (228-1305) or the THEATER ([illegible])

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20th Century-Fox presents
DOCTOR DOLITTLE
Color by DE LUXE
Matinees Every Day at 2 PM
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NORTHLAND Cinema 263-9777

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CUCINA ITALIANA
• Luncheon • Cocktail Lounge
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Featuring Italian and American Food
With Emphasis On Quality
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Reservations [illegible]

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DIAL 228-6511
The Ultimate in Comfort & Pleasure
60 LUXURIOUS ROOMS
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650 S. HIGH
NEXT TO THE CLARMONT Steak House
ON RT. 23 SOUTH HIGH ST. EXIT I-71
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING INDIVIDUALLY CONTROLLED
AAA APPROVED

BILLY VERA
who recorded the hits
"With Pen In Hand"
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Opens Monday
For 6 Big Nights!
(Teenagers Admitted Monday thru Thursday).
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One of Our 3 Convenient Columbus Locations is Just Minutes Away.
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AUG 1968

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MUST BE MATURE

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Seeking ambitious, industrious capable married men over 25 to train for management at two of our locations:

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A real career opportunity for those selected.

Our qualifications are: Pleasant personality, Ability to Handle People, and a Strong Desire to Succeed.

Rapid advancement potential. No experience necessary. We will train you.

Above average wages. Many fringe benefits.

Apply in person between 9 A.M. and 6 P.M. or call [illegible].

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WE NEED PART-TIME PHOTOGRAPHERS!

to cover school athletic events (Friday evenings only). Experience in sports photography desired. $7.00 per game. Film, credit line provided. We process and print. Contact Jack Wittenmeier, Spectator Sports Editor 274-1156.

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Liberal Benefits
Paid Vacations, Life Insurance
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Must be experienced, have good work record, interested in steady work, with good pay and fringe benefits. Call Mr. Lehman at 876-2441, Ext. 30.

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MUST BE 18 OR OVER. Evening shift, $1.30 per hour plus excellent opportunity for advancement. Meals — parking furnished.

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POWER SEWING MACHINE TRAINEES AND OPERATORS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY LEARN POWER SEWING

The Joseph & Feiss Company, nationally leading men's dress clothing manufacturer, is planning expansion into the Columbus area.

Year-round, daytime jobs. Well paying, light work, where a woman can substantially add to the family income. Work in pleasant surroundings in a new, modern, well-lighted facility.

For confidential interview, please fill in the coupon below and mail in an envelope to:

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P.O. Box 1527
Columbus, Ohio 43216

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Name:……………………………………
Address:…………………………………
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Presently Employed?……………………
If yes, what shift? ……………………

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This rapidly expanding firm in Columbus, Ohio, offers you excellent pay, benefits, chance to advance! You will be in a position to advance with a growing division of a major petroleum and petro-chemical Co.

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Prefer Lady Living West or Northwest.

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NOW OPEN Monterey Yorkshire Nursing Inn

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The very finest nursing and convalescing center is interviewing for immediate employment in:

Nursing Service, Food Service
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Experienced or inexperienced, call 861-0000 for appointment.

Located in Yorkshire East Development.

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Full Time — Days & Nights

Over 18, preferably out of school.
Must be neat, clean and dependable.

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AUDITORS (EDP Oriented)	$13,500
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ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR	$10,200
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INDUST. ACCTG. TRAINEE	$8400

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Five E. Long [illegible] Suite 701
Dial 228-6231 Week Days 9-6 P.M.

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Learn all modern ballroom dances in the convenience of our private home studio. Quality instruction at lowest rates. For complete information call 276-8492.

"ZEKE" SAYS, Have fun, dance to live music, "Old Standards," at Luke's Look Inn, 2440 W. Broad St. 274-9178.

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LUEBBE HEARING AID CTR.
Over 30 yrs. in Central Ohio
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HEMS AND ALTERATIONS 274-6061

I WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts other than my own. Ralph D. Patterson.

CERAMIC SALE

Fri. and Sat., Aug. 2-3.
886 W. Broad St.
Special Mon. and Tues., Aug. 5 and 6. Pick your own grab bags, 50c.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown Bird Dog, female, brown head. Ans. to name "Specks." Child's pet. 276-8830, 443-3178.

LOST: 14 wk. old brown puppy with black collar in Berwick area. Reward. Call Pat Snoddy, [illegible].

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WANTED: String bass players under 14. 279-8636.

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Must have chauffeur's license. Apply Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill Rd., between 8:30 and 11 a.m. 294-5181.

TAB OPERATOR
$550 FEE PAID

Free schooling, fast advancement!

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
86 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

NEED A JOB?

Investigate the opportunity with our Sales and Service Department. For appointment phone 276-6106 days or after 6 p.m. call 276-7480.

WAREHOUSE TRAINEE

$65 - $400 FEE PAID

Here's the ideal spot to be completely trained in warehousing and then go into other phases of manufacturing. Learn them all while you're being groomed for the management team. Call Mr. Perry, 861-2971. SNELLING - East 1316 S. Hamilton Rd.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

STRUCTURAL STEEL ASSEMBLER

Must be able to read blueprints. All fringe benefits. See Mr. Thomas, 860 W. Goodale Blvd.

ARC WELDER

All fringe benefits. See Mr. Thomas, Columbus Conveyor, 860 W. Goodale Blvd.

SYSTEMS MAN
$12,000 FEE PAID

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
86 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

OPPORTUNITY for aggressive young man. Combined warehouse receiving, counter sales, some mechanical ability and knowledge of paint helpful. Permanent job with good company. Call 291-5911 for appointment for interview.

MOBILE HOME SALESMAN

Established company in Columbus. No travel, excellent chance to learn rapidly growing business. Paid insurance. Earn $800 a month and more. Call MR. THOMAS, [illegible]

Real Opportunity

Established real estate office with growing pains, badly in need of two energetic salesmen. We offer a new subdivision. "Trade-ins," plus good bonus plan, which puts dollars in your pocket. Ask for Mr. Rucker or Mr. Kuhn.

RUCKER

79 N. Wilson Rd. 276-8179
MLS REALTORS

DRAFTSMAN

Must have either mechanical or structural detail experience. All fringe benefits. See Mr. Thomas, Columbus Conveyor Co., 860 W. Goodale Blvd.

We can use 3 COLLEGE STUDENTS who need summer work in our Sales and Service Department. Car helpful. Phone 276-6106 days, 276-7480 after 6, for appointment.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Apartment maintenance work. West side location. Contact Mr. Ford at 878-5506.

MEN WANTED

Part-Time, eve's. or days., $75-$100 per week. Car necessary. 865-0361.

ASST. STORE MANAGER

Experience preferred. Small store. Opportunity for promotion. Priority given to handicapped persons. Apply Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill Rd. Interviewing hours 8:30-11 a.m. 294-5181

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN!

$650 - $700. FEE PAID. Use your light experience to take charge in small company. You'll be involved in all phases of machine shop operations and supervision as you progress to General Foreman! HUGHES PERSONNEL.

228-6401

SALESMAN or salesman trainee to service established debit for 97-year-old insurance company. Will train. Guaranteed salary, not a draw. Call [illegible], 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

$350.00 Per Week Minimum

One of the most successful organizations has immediate openings in prestige selling for men who have proven sales records. With just 3 sales a week your income would be a minimum of $350. No canvassing or soliciting. For interview call [illegible] now.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
$700 FEE PAID

Head up all phases of production. Move up.

MECH. ENGR.
$800 FEE PAID

Mechanical background is all you need!

ELEC. TECHNICIAN
$650 FEE PAID

Be the troubleshooter here!

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
86 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

PART-TIME man for store delivery, in North End. Prefer semi-retired person. Call Mr. Knight, 267-1135.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
$6-$700 FEE PAID

Expanding company wants a go-getter to take over large personnel department! Be involved in testing, hiring, wage and salary administration. An executive spot is your next step!

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
86 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Secretarial Help Wanted

Experienced woman in general office procedures, with good typing skills. Call 291-4695, ext. 20, for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER
$425 FEE PAID

High school math major? Join here!

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
86 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

SALESLADY

Card and Gift Shop
Town & Country Shopping Ctr.
Box 874, c/o Spectator.

SECRETARY

Part time. Over 25 years of age. Call between 9 and 5:30. 861-2361

BECOME A MODEL!
MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE!

You'll be the photographer's delight as you pose for pictures that will appear in a nationally read magazine. Start at $432 FEE PAID Interview now! Call Kathy South, 861-2971. SNELLING - East, 1316 S. Hamilton Rd.

BABY SITTER, while mother works. My home. Experienced. 861-3948.

NEED permanent sitter, Holly Hill vic. 5 days wk., 7:45 - 5:15. Refs. 279-9683 after 5.

Beautician Wanted

BEXLEY SALON — Good salary plus commission. 231-6141 days, Tuesday thru Saturday. [illegible] eves.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

COOK - WAITRESS

Ladies for small restaurant. 837-0322. BILL BURGETT, 3312 HAMILTON RD.

NEED BABY sitter, my home Hilltop. Mature lady. Begin Aug. 19th. 276-6015 after 6 p.m.

WAITRESS

Experienced, over 21. Small restaurant, pleasant working conditions, good tips. Apply in person.

Broad Nel Restaurant
East Broad at Nelson

Accounts-Receivable Clerk

An ideal spot for a west side girl. We have an opening in our accounting department for a lady with some experience in accounts receivable. Must be able to type, experience on posting machine helpful, but we will train promising applicant. Good salary and other benefits plus congenial co-workers make this a nice place to work. Call Mr. Booher at 274-1156 before noon.

OFFICE WORK
Temporary Assignments
VICTOR TEMPORARIES
79 E. State, Suite 600 228-3466
"50 years in Columbus in same location"

NEED babysitter starting Sept., from 2:30 to 5:00, in Lincoln Village South, near Stiles School. Call 878-5650 aft. 6:30.

NEED DAYTIME middle age baby sitter. May live in. 1 child at home. Lt. housework. Refs. 274-6176.

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS

Minimum 6 months experience. Temporary. Top pay. Phone Mrs. Williams, 228-3419.

LEGAL SECY.
$400 FEE PAID

Be this attorney's right hand girl!

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
86 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

EXPERIENCED power sewing machine operator, sewing work gloves, 252-3552.

CASUALTY INSURANCE UNDERWRITING

Experienced auto and fire rating, 5 day week, good fringe benefits, 228-3425.

GENERAL OFFICE
$350 FEE PAID

Be the all around girl in large office!

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
86 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

Avon Cosmetics

Good opportunity for mothers of school age children servicing Avon Cosmetic Customers. Call 231-6379

STENOGRAPHER
FULL OR PART-TIME

Shorthand a must. Prefer West Side girl. Over 25. 276-6131.

MATURE LADY, part time work, eves. and weekends. Good working conditions. Apply SUNSHINE CENTER Great Eastern Shopping Center, next to Big Bear.

Accounting Clerk

Must be experienced in bookkeeping, accounting and general office procedure. Knowledge of business machines helpful. Proficiency in figure typing a must.

Apply Personnel Department

St. Anthony Hospital

1450 Hawthorne
252-2191

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

20 Women Over 20

To assist me in my new but fast growing business, 4 hours daily. $350 per month. Call desk for appointment. 274-6016.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

SALES POSITION

with a variety of duties to make work interesting. Good salary and commission. Bexley-Berwick area. 231-0050.

$60 wk. part-time or $100 wk. full-time. Car necessary. 267-3156.

HAIR STYLIST

with following for Eastside Beauty Salon. 235-0650.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

CLEANING or ironing by day. 279-8630.

ODD JOBS.
274-3017

NEAT IRONINGS, $4 basket. Hague Ave. 279-6133.

IRONINGS
276-1253

WILL CLEAN new houses and apts. 268-0707.

WANTS IRONING IN HOME.
276-8350

WOMAN desires day work. Exp. Refs. Westside. 274-6287.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WANT TO BABY SIT afternoon and even 17-year-old girl. 279-2904 after 12:30 p.m.

BABYSIT, any time, vic. James and Livingston, 235-9462.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD and infant care in my home. Excel. refs. Call any time. 274-6238.

BABYSITTING or board children in my home. Parkwood-Hudson area. 263-9109.

WOMAN wants babysitting, evenings. Whitehall area. Call 861-6436 after 6 o'clock.

WILL CARE for teacher's child, my home. 861-3908.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST, 1790 Courtright Rd. 237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

DOROTHY'S KID-E-CARE RANCH

Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3398 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1018.

SUNSHINE NURSERY SCHOOL DAY CARE CENTER. 3960 Tremont Rd. Closed for summer. Reopen Sept. 3rd. Write for information concerning available openings.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
2888 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY

Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced play ground. 6 a.m.-6:30 p.m. 279-1773.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2282.

Tykes and Toddlers Day Care Center

Pre-school training, 3 years thru 6 years
Hot lunches - County licensed
370 Main Groveport 836-3742

DONNA'S NURSERY SCHOOL 7473 Rodebaugh Rd., Reynoldsburg. Open year around, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., or half-days. Operated by certified teacher. Lge. fenced play yard, park equipment, supervised play. Hot lunches. Transportation pick-up. 866-8686. Educational program, Sept.

5C—ROOM AND BOARD

LOVELY HOME away from home for ambulatory retired elders. 488-5326.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

MAUGER Management Co.

228-2806 Realtor 131 E. State

NEW RANCH

3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar., w-b. fplc., full basement, glass doors to patio. $225 per mo. $300 deposit. 1 year lease. BOB RANSOM 488-3194

1242 PARSONS AVE. — 4 rm. apt.; also 2 light housekeeping rooms. Reas. rent. 444-1043.

HILLTOP. North of Broad. Modern apts., fenced back yard, garage. 279-2944.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

NEAR WEST BROAD ST. Newly dec. 5 rm. apt. 2 bedrms. Stove and refrig. furn. $90.00 per month.

JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors [illegible]

2 BEDRM. new apt. Also 2 bedrm. house. 3333 E. Broad St.

EXECUTIVE HOME west. Lg. 3 bath ranch. Formal din. rm. family rm. full basement. $225. 279-6831.

221 E. LONG ST., 4 RMS. ... $75

"We Need Listings"
Carmack & Armstrong
221-8277

3½ ACRES, 3 bedrm. brick home, 7 mi. N. of W. Jefferson, basement, gar., $130 mo., $100 security deposit. 1-837-3795.

FOR RENT

IN SEPTEMBER. 3 bedroom ranch, finished bar, shrub enclosed yard, central air conditioning. Located Rt. 161, near I-71. 888-2986.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

NEAR ASHVILLE — 3 rm. house. Utilities furn. $12 per week. 878-4978.

FURN. APT. for 1 or 2. Priv. bath, entrance. 299-2806.

BRYDEN - 17TH — $70. New type bldg. Extra nice shr., bath. Adults. 231-8006.

WEST — 2 rms., bath. Utils. pd. No pets. 276-6583.

NORTH — 3 rm. nicely furn. apt. Prvt. bath and entr. Married couple. $85. Utils. pd. 268-0060.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for rent with privileges, at bus stop. In nice neighborhood. To refined empl. lady. No drinking. Refs. exchanged. 279-7767 eves.

HILLTOP — Empl. girl. Home priv., nr. bus. 274-4240.

SLPG. RM. for girl or middle age or pensioner. Home privileges. 279-6626.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

HILLTOP — W. BROAD ST. Established location, excellent desk space, carpeted, well lighted, private entrance. Share paneled reception area and bath. DEFFET CO. 486-3136

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

BUCKEYE LAKEFRONT furn. apt. Rent by month or year. 239-6652.

COTTAGES ON WATERFRONT. Modern. At Lookout Point, Indian Lake. $75 and $90 a week. Boat dock, $10 wk. LAURA BRIDGE, Lakeview, Ohio. Phone 842-2874. ONE COTTAGE FOR SALE.

FURNISHED cottages, semi-modern, nr. Tobermory, Canada. Information, 236-6576.

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

SUMMER COTTAGE For rent by week on Muskingum River. 444-1604, eves., or write Don Harris, 78 E. Mt. [illegible]

7—WANTED TO RENT

EXECUTIVE needs 3 bedr. unfurn. home for 2 adults. Prefer Bexley or Worthington. 444-1161 days, 237-4000 eve's.

GARAGE — Hilltop or West End, by the month. 276-1836.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, 5th Ave. and 4th St. Approx. 4,000 sq. ft., 10'x10' drive-in, O.H. door and loading dock ramp with 7x7' door. $150 per mo. 291-2566.

SUCCESSFUL [illegible] racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 a day. $60 wk. 582 E. Main. 221-8006

PICNIC shelter house, grills, barbecue pit, water, refrigeration, tables, chairs. 868-1618.

7B—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Motel Management Training

Men, Women, Couples. Mail this coupon today and we'll show you the way.

A New Career Within A Year

Name ……………………………………
Street ……………………………………
City ……………………………………
Phone ……………………………………

CAREER TRAINING SERVICE
796 N. Main
Akron, Ohio 44310
Free Placement Service

7C—LEASE

FOR LEASE

Outstanding high gallonage Service Station Locations. Gasoline consignment, financing available. Call 276-2651.

Sunoco

Tired of working for someone else? Be your own boss in a modern high gallonage service station. Sun Oil Co offers paid training, financing help, professional sales help, retirement program, etc. For information call D. R. LOUDEN, [illegible], 279-6461.

8—INSTRUCTION

IBM - Key Punch - Comptometer. Free trial lessons and placement. Budget terms. Day, eve., Sat. classes.
Victor Comptometer School
79 E. State, Suite 600 228-3466

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration. Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.

Franklin University
46 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

Pre-Licensed School

Register today for the Columbus Board of Realtors Pre-Licensing School (designed to assist you in obtaining a license to sell real estate). Classes one night a week for 4 weeks beginning August 12, 1968.
Call 221-5336 to register.
COLUMBUS BOARD OF REALTORS
200 EAST TOWN STREET

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO LESSONS, in my home, for beginners. 279-8361.

BEXLEY — Piano, Organ, Harpsichord. 231-0075.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1940 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

PIANO or ORGAN

Lessons in your home or our studio.
Teacher in your area.
Telephone Sec. and Registrar,
THELMA LOU JOHNSON
Hrs. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Mon. through Sat.
BERTHA M. DAARUD
Over 20 Years in Columbus
276-6141

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. B. M. degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

PRIVATE guitar lessons. Flamenco, Modern, Classical, Folk, Rock and Roll, Western. 231-7542.

PIANO LESSONS. East, nr. Hamilton and Livingston Ave. 861-5178.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

GUITAR SALE
UP TO
60% OFF
ON ALL ITEMS
291-5255

MIRRA PIANO, very good cond. $350; metronome, $12. 444-8274.

MAGNUS ORGAN, like new. Call 274-0004.

OLD-FASHIONED PUMP organ. 2900 Clime Rd.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL stereo console, FM stereo, FM - AM radio, 4 speaker system, fruitwood. $600 new, now $375. 486-6368 after 6.

GUITAR — 2 pick-ups, vib. arm, amp., new. $50. 294-1198.

GUITAR, bass, with amplifier, good condition, $75. 276-5678 after 5 p.m.

RIDDLES Anniversary Sale

Accordions, $75 up.
Practice Pianos, $29 up.
Spinet Pianos, $199.
Grand Pianos, $399.
Spinet Organs, $349.
Band Instruments, $39 up.
RIDDLE'S MUSICLAND
2038 E. 5th Ave.
258-1198

HAMMOND ORGAN, A-101, and Leslie cabinet, mahogany. Perfect cond. $1550. Hebron, O. 1-928-3810.

GUITAR AND AMPLIFIER $75. Call 888-1903.

PLAYER PIANO, electrified. Firm price $350. Do not call unless really interested. 279-4270 after 6; all day weekends.

SOUSAPHONE, brass finish, good condition. $150. 486-1978.

BANJO, BRAND NEW, $60. 253-6366

TROMBONE — Old super professional model, $150. 443-7073.

DRUM SET, 3-pc., Apollo, red flake, $75. 231-3622.

USED Spinet Organs

BALDWIN - HAMMOND - CONN
THOMAS - MINSHALL

From $350

Very Liberal Terms
3 months private lessons with purchase of any organ.
Williams Music Co.
211 S. High 221-6737

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 279-1463

12A—GRAVE LOTS

2-GRAVE LOT in Forest Lawn, with cement vault. 464-1207.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY OLD COINS, POCKET WATCHES, OLD GOLD. ENGRAVING, ONE DAY SERVICE.
FRITCH JEWELERS
2360 W. Broad St. 279-6739

WE BUY Furniture
263-3884

CASH NOW!
Furn.; ranges; refrigs.; or washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 272-4806

WANTED: BABY BUGGY for twins. Prefer English pram. 291-5298.

WANTED: Piano that is only taking up space and catching dust. I'll take it off your hands for the moving costs. 262-8536.

We Now Pay 70c Per 100 Lbs. Newspapers

Ohio Waste Paper Co.
1900 S. Fourth St. 443-7682

DAVIS AUCTION
224-2486 (Eves) 443-4144
Top cash for furniture appliances, antiques, misc. Will sell for you at our Wednesday auction.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
509 N. High — 221-1704

I WILL PAY $10 FOR A GOOD DINETTE SET AND 4 CHAIRS. CALL 279-4898 AFTER 6 P.M.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WANTED
DUMP TRUCKS
WITH
DRIVERS
ANDERSON HAULAGE
3040 McKINLEY AVE. 486-7181

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Contemporary walnut buffet to go with Drexel "Profile" dining room set; also bright blue sofa for family room. 451-6424.

JUNKERS RIMCO
1861 McKINLEY 224-9241

WANTED: Cheap house trailer. Pay cash today. 444-2516.

13A—AUCTIONS

Public Auction
Sat., Aug. 3rd, 10:30 a.m. Three miles east of Pataskala, take Hicks Road (County Route 34), roads east to 64 Cadillac Ave. Signs posted. Antiques and lots of misc.

13B—HOBBIES

Postage Stamps
For Collectors
The Link Stamp Co.
4815 Glengate Dr. 837-2179
We Also Buy Stamps

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION —Repossessed, beautiful cabinet, like new. Balance due $67. $1 wk., no down payment. World Discount Furniture, 220 E. Main St. CA. 8-4486.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
580 GREENLAWN AVE.

CARPET
Buy direct. Save 50% to 75% on Kodels, Acrilans and Nylons. Factory representative. Call Mr. Martin, 235-3053.

BICYCLES
Sales and Service
Large selection. Also tandems. Will take trade-ins.
A & J CYCLE CENTER
2845 Sullivant 274-2743

TABLES, Maredale mahogany set; cocktail and 2 end tables, like new. $35. 276-7490.

FURNITURE
LIVING ROOM Repossessed
Newly repossessed 2-piece living room in nice condition with nylon cover. (Lot No. 8). Balance due only
Now $38
NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.50 a week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job.

WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
220 E. Main St., Columbus
228-4458
Open daily 9-6, Mon. and Thurs. 9-9. OPEN SUNDAY 12-6.

RANGE, elec.; refrig.; grandfather clock. 2880 Clime Rd.

FURN. bedrm. set; upright freezer; din. set; din. rm. set; misc. items. 2[illegible]

FOR MEMBERSHIP to Universal Health Spa, $15 mo., or $150 cash. 274-3899.

OLD FREEZER with good compressor. Free for hauling away. 231-0869.

ROOM ADDITIONS built, $600. Garages, $700. Alum. siding, $400. Patios, $200. Kitchens, $300. Remodeling Specialists. Free planning service. 237-2983.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WIG — Human hair, light blonde, $65. 299-4644.

DRESS, DRAPERY FABRICS, CUSTOM MADE DRAPES, SLIP COVERS
Economy Fabrics
3472 E. MAIN 239-1980
OPEN MON. - THURS. TILL 9

DELUXE BABY STROLLER, used 1 year. 888-0711.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment and all supplies for 3 operator shop. Very good cond. $1270. 878-2633 or 875-1736.

COMPLETE din. room outfit, good cond., $125; beautifully matched drapes, 1 dbl. pr., 1 single pr., $25. 488-4726.

GRAVELY tractor, 30 in. mower with sulky, recently overhauled by Gravely, $215; also 3 gang mower unit, $75. 861-0077.

BABY FURNITURE, crib, Nip and Nap, sterilizer, misc. items. 4367 Britt Place, between 2 and 4 Saturday in Pinecrest.

FURNITURE
3 ROOMS
FLOOR MODELS
You'll get a large sofa and chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 living room lamps. Full size 5-pc. bedroom suite, 5-pc. dinette set with foam rubber seats. Refrigerator and gas range included for only $1.50 a week. Lot No. 12.
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE
Now $188
NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.50 per week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job.

WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
220 E. Main St., Cols. 228-4458
Open Daily 9-6; Mon., Thurs. 9-9
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

LUGGAGE, 5 pc. set, ladies' Samsonite. 888-0236 or 888-0615.

LEFT HAND GOLF CLUB SET with cart. Good cond. 268-2888.

SWEEPER, '58 Electro Hygiene. 276-6472 between 5 and 6.

MOVING AWAY! Selling all my oil paintings, large and small, framed and unframed, ½ price. 861-1603 eves. Artist Louis B. Meeker.

POSTUREST reducing machine; old tea cart. 475-1712.

GARAGE SALE
1800 Bostwick Rd. — Sun., Aug. 11th, 9 til ? Furniture, some antiques, misc. items.

BEDROOM SET, 4-PC. — $100. STILL CRATED 444-7264

METAL DETECTORS, transistorized, light weight. Find treasure, coins, relics. $64.95. 443-3670.

SOFA, EARLY AMERICAN, $100 STILL CRATED 444-7264

2 NEW COLDSPOT air conditioners, 6300 BTU. Full warranty. 237-4813 after 5:30 p.m.

MAGNAVOX console, B. and W., excel. cond. Reas. 279-3741.

8 PC. DIN. RM. suite; 2 Danish Mod. chairs; Emerson TV; misc. 878-3382.

WASHER, auto., and dryer; record stand, 300 cap.; girl's small record player; girl's bicycle, 24". 299-5861.

ELEC. HAIR CUTTERS; assorted toys; child's clothes and drapes; juicer; ice skates, sz. 6; ladies' clothes, sz. 16-18; lawnmower. 279-6840.

FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE
High Volume Gulf Service Stations
• HILLIARD, OHIO, Main St.
Fine residential neighborhood surrounds this location that affords good tire, battery and accessory sales as well as tune-up revenue. Gasoline consignment available and financing to a qualified individual. Minimum investment required. Call weekdays PETE ZARZANO, 276-2681, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 878-6538 evenings and weekends.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ANTIQUE GLASSWARE, Carnival, Fostoria, etc. 878-6242.

ANTIQUE CUPBOARD; 3 antique chairs; 3 light brass pole lamp. 268-8282.

LAW BOOKS—CHEAP
279-5127

BEDRM. SUITE; silver candlesticks; copper lazy Susan; light-o-lier fixtures; card tables; small appliances; carpeting, drapes, misc. Aug. 3, 10 to 4 p.m. 174 S. Roosevelt, Bexley.

30" RCA Whirlpool elec. range, excel. cond., $75. 878-2867, 1 to 5 p.m.

3 MEN'S SUITS, sz. 36 and 38; 4 men's jackets, med. sz., light and heavy wt.; record player (Zenith), 4 speakers. 866-3177.

Grave Markers
$70
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
201 N. Hague Ave. 274-0000

RANGE, Hotpoint elec., dbl. oven, 40". 268-8861.

9x10½ RUG and pad, green, 11' of hall or stair rug and pad, 5 pattern maker tools; new porch swing. 986 Pleasant Ridge Dr., Bexley.

RADIO, 5 pc. Demco Satellite. 233-1284.

GARAGE SALE
2436 Morse Rd., near Gahanna. Aug. 3, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SONY "560" tape recorder and amplifier, 4 months old. $260. Call collect, 1-864-7928.

5 PC. BEDROOM SUITE. 274-3328 after 6 p.m.

3 PC. WALNUT bdrm. suite; cashmere spring coat, sz. 12; Gibson Spanish guitar. Best price offer. 237-4629.

REFRIGERATOR, 14' G.E.; outside cement planters. Call 231-3933 or 253-6830.

Soft Craws 75c doz.
PARKERS BAIT STORE
2340 N. Cassady Ave.
To place orders: 475-1130

TELEFUNKEN stereo and tape recorder; living rm. furn.; kitchen set; king size bed; bedrm. furn.; appliances and misc. items. 861-4214.

TAPE RECORDER, Wollensak, mikes, speakers, amplifiers, all for $100. 279-6120.

GARAGE SALE: Antiques, furn., clothes, misc. 761 Montrose Ave. Friday, 12-8; Saturday, 8-8.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE
JUST REPOSSESSED
5 Rooms
COMPLETE WITH
Refrigerator, gas stove, washer Combination Stereo TV
Deluxe refrigerator, white enamel range with large oven and storage space. Washer with over sized tub. 21" television with stereo in deluxe cabinet. King sized modern sofa with matching chair. 2 mar-proof tables with large decorator lamps. Shiny Formica top dinette table with 6 matching chairs. 4-piece modern bedroom with large dresser, matching chests, large mirror, high style bed. 6-pc. bunk beds. Large chest with matching bookcase headboard. Any item may be purchased separately. Total Balance.
$192.85
No money down! Pay here if you like, with payments only $2.50 per week. 30 before first payment due.
Ask for Lot 331.

BELL
FURNITURE
Open 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
263-0969 262-4800

DANISH living room suite, 3 pc., $49; refrigerators; ranges; dressers, $5.95; wardrobes, $7.95; dinette sets; plumber's furnace, $14; irons; toasters; lamps; blouses, 6 for $1.; shoes, 25c pr.; men's suits, $5 - $7.50. Come — See — and Save.
THE ROOTIN' HOLE
3481 Cleveland Ave.
Used Furniture, Clothing

Rooming House Selling Out!
ALL FURNISHINGS! Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 70 E. Northwood Ave.

QUALITY furn.; twin bedrm. set; stereo console, compl.; dbl. bedrm. set; lamp tables; oil painting by Frang Oerder; clothing; misc. 488-2409.

GARAGE SALE: Tent; car top carrier; modern folding door; western saddle; marine plywood; misc. Sun., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 871 Andover St. bet. New England and Granville Rd., Worthington. 885-6473.

GARAGE SALE—FINAL WEEK END — PRICES SLASHED. Antiques, furn., ladies' better dresses, suits, coats, furs, sz. 10, 12; men's clothing, 42 and up; infants', children's, teens' clothes; bric-a-brac. Sat., Sun., 12-6. 1408 S. Roosevelt, Berwick.

GARAGE DOOR SERVICE

C. J. Rodgers Garage Door Service

SERVICE AND REPLACEMENT ON ALL GARAGE DOORS.
70 W. Stanton
228-6275
Electrical Operators, Spring Replacement, Cable, etc.
Residential - Commercial

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Salesmen's Samples
We have added NEW NATIONALLY FAMOUS LINES TO OUR INVENTORY.
We honor Shopper's Charge and BankAmericard.
Open Mon. and Fri. 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat. 11 to 5:30. Closed Wed.
P.S. Just arrived new Fall dresses, sizes 5, 7 and 9.
The Dressing Room, Inc.
758 S. Yearling
235-5843

REFRIG., late model, $45; range, nice, $20; dinette set, $20; washer, A-1 cond., $20; bed, comp., $25; dryer, A-1, $25; couch, $20; lounge chair, $12; small refrig., $15; apt. size range, $20; refrig. freezer comb., $45; mattress, $10; box spring, $10. 443-6196.

SML. and lge. safe; 1 lamp; sofa bed; drawing board and stool. 386 N. High St.

BEST IN USED SHOES
FACTORY RETURNED AND SAMPLE SHOES
For Men, Women and Children.
Tennis Shoes .... 50c up
Nurse's Oxfords .... $1 up
Children's Tap
Dancing Shoes .... $1 to $3
SANDY'S SHOE STORE
943 Mt. Vernon Ave.

CHROME BREAKFAST SET, 4 chairs, $20. 274-6254.

SINGER
Select-A-Stitch
CONTROL LATE MODEL. Walnut console zig-zag designs. Assume $48.22 balance, $2.00 week. 221-4401.

SOFA BED; Mr. chair; misc. baby items. 866-1275.

DINING ROOM SET, modern: table, 6 chrs., buffet, extra leaves, pads. Excel. cond. Consider reasonable offer. 231-6287.

Upholstering Fabric SALE
54" wide, large selection for at once delivery. Values to $10.95 yd. at ½ price and less. $2.90 to $3.90 per yard. Regular $4.90 heavy weight vinyl upholstery, 32 oz. weight, supported back. $2.90 per yard.
Merriman Fabrics
628 HARRISBURG PIKE
CENTRAL POINT, 221-7070

SOFA, 3 pc. custom-made; marble top coffee tbl. and end tbl.; leather chair and hassock; lamps. 231-6090.

TYPEWRITERS: Royal elec., $75; Royal port., like new, $35; Remington port., $15; Underwood std., $15. 268-9333.

FURNITURE NEAR WHOLESALE
Hazlett Furniture
Even better quality furniture, yet lower prices due to reduced overhead expenses.
Drive only 10 miles out East Broad St. on Rt. 16 or 3 miles north of Etna on Route 40. 33 George St., PATASKALA. Ph. 927-5771. South end — not on Main St. Open 9-9. Closed Sun.
Save 30% to 40% under normal retail prices.
EXAMPLES: $419, 3 pc. solid cherry bedroom suite at ... $298
$409.95 deluxe Early American 2-pc. living room suite $339
Save 30% to 40% on our entire large stock of finer quality furniture.
TERMS OR LAY-AWAY
We Honor BankAmericard

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TV, PHILCO FLOOR MODEL, 21" A-1 cond. 878-7536.

CARPETS, ODD SIZES, pieces big enough to carpet bathroom, bedroom, stairs. 279-7280.

DBL. DOOR refrig., $80; range, $15; auto. washer, A-1, $45; Roll-away bed, $30; dryer, $25; TV, $30. 279-6812.

TATTOOING
228-7068

HI-FI, $30; elec. dryer, $15; refrig., $20; baby bed, complete, $4. 274-3217.

RANGE, gas, 30", Sunray coppertone. Like new. 861-6683.

We're Selling New TV's! And Are Loaded with good black and white
TV Trade-Ins
RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED
Big Discounts for Cash. or terms as low as $2 week.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
360 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

2 SETS WHEEL covers, 14 in., 1 set spinners, $8 set. 276-5464.

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BICYCLES — over 200; also tricycles. We take trade-ins. Tandems for sale. 1537 N. 4th St. 299-2986 week days, 10-8 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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WASHERS & DRYERS
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All makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
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BASKETBALL back board and hoop. Car-top box, $10. 866-3830.

HAMILTON gas dryer, excellent condition. 235-3677.

WIG 100% HUMAN HAIR, light blonde. 878-3383.

WHEELCHAIR, high back, non-collapsible type. 268-6809.

Zenith TV
21" blond, low-boy, remote control, new picture tube.
$94
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
360 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

MEN'S CLOTHING: Suits, topcoats, sz. 41. 262-4809.

BATHROOM lavatory, pedestal, black. 262-4809.

MAPLE STAINED toy chest; lge. hobby horse; chrome youth chair; slate board desk. Reas. 279-1629.

RANGE, electric Frigidaire deluxe, excel. cond., $75. 263-7189 or 443-6966.

Wata Wax
For housecleaning. The kind used in water. Once over for furniture, woodwork, cabinets and covers scratches, lemon added. Free samples. 276-6069.

GARAGE SALE
1040 S. EUREKA
Furniture; TV; ironer; refrig.; clothes; miscellaneous items.

MODEL 1300 12 gauge Winchester gun, like new, $75; model 37 16 ga. Winchester, gun, like new, $25. 837-2728.

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United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service In Franklin County.
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks For Fast, Efficient Service On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.
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Nights, Sat., Sun. 231-4417
381 W. TOWN ST.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

2 WEBCOR wire recorders, with stenographic accessories, $35 each. 276-7946.

All Zenith Color TV's
Closing Out
Cost plus 10%.
Several models left.
Buckeye Radio Lab
360 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

PROFESSIONAL slenderizing bed, "Figurama." $1100 value for $200. A-1 cond. 231-6673.

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SOFA, 3 pc. sectional, lt. brown. Like new. $100. 231-7466.

GARAGE SALE — Clothing, 10c and up; Black and Decker lawn edger and trimmer; misc. items. 38 S. Yale. 276-3254.

Complete Selection
Distinctive
WEDDING INVITATIONS and SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
3465 W. Broad 274-1186

5 PC. DINETTE, Formica chrome, $15; playpen, $10. 491-3022.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, 14 cu. ft., freezer top, good cond. 276-4283.

COFFEE table, $10; ext. ladder, $20; man's 2 suiter, $25. 878-4306.

CLOTHES, misses sz. 10-12; Jr. sizes 9-11. 279-6347.

30" GAS range, nice, $45. 491-[illegible]

GARAGE SALE
3866 Kitchner Dr. Sat., Aug. 3. 3 - 9 p.m.

KITCHEN table, chairs; porch rug; coffee tble.; sleeping bags; brass planter; boy's clothes, sz. 12-16; ladie's dresses, sz. 16; Scout uniform and books. 238-6943.

HENN'S GIFT SHOP
Indoor - Outdoor
Decorative Items.
2643 S. High 491-0643

YARD SALE. Clothing and misc. Fri., Sat. and Sun., 12-6 p.m. 128 N. Warren Ave.

3-PC. ANTIQUE wicker set; 2 kchn. tbls. and chairs; used furniture. 262-9975.

1967 SINGER CONSOLE
Slightly used zig zag in stylish walnut cabinet. Does everything without attachments. Makes buttonholes, monograms, blind hemstitches, overcasts and fancy stitches. All controls built in. 5 yr. guarantee.
Full Price $53.60
or assume payments of $6.50 mo. For free home demo. call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager 'til 9 p.m. No obligation. 237-6318. If toll, call collect.

BABY BED, $10; bed, complete, $20; chest of drawers, $10; dresser, $20; mattresses, $6 and up; springs, $6; couch, $10; chairs, $6; vac. cleaner with attachments, $25; portable TV, $30; family clothing, reasonable.
O & R THRIFT SHOP
3818 SUMMITT — 262-3864

'61 23" ADMIRAL TV, console, swivel base, good cond., $60. 279-2718 after 4:30.

KIRBY SWEEPER — Attachments and polisher. 8 monthly payments left. May be paid $2.25 week. 221-4401.

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FLEA MARKET
SAT., AUG. 3 & SUN., AUG. 4
Franklin County Fairgrounds
Hilliard—(8 mi. W. of Columbus)
INSIDE and OUTSIDE — 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.
• Free Admission • Free Parking
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Items of Americana.
Dealers' space available for INSIDE TABLE—Call Roy Bayes 279-7818.
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Complete Line of Personalized and Business STATIONERY
Select from our sample albums.
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3465 W. Broad 274-1186

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GAS DRYER, BENDIX, $30. [illegible]

WESTINGHOUSE elec. range and refrig., $30. [illegible]

POOL TABLE, 7', slightly used. 491-7261

REFRIG., G.E., good cond., $15. 228-8582

G.E. WASHER, $10; Westinghouse dryer, $30. [illegible]

GARAGE AND BACK YARD SALE
70 E. Northwood, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Hollywood beds, compl. with box springs; dressers; chests; desks; drapes; elec. range and refrig.; misc. items.

RECLINER, BROWN leather, like new, $35. 274-6766.

RUG, brown, 9x12, like new, $15; bucket seats and console, red leather, fits any car, $35. [illegible]

ANTIQUES: clock, lamp, tables, silverware, dishes, jewelry, picture frames. 237-5419 eves.

Eggs Apples Vegetables
Sweet corn, tomatoes, cabbage, gr. beans, cucumbers, potatoes, dry onions. At our farm.
OFFENBURGER'S
2587 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6222

BABY BED and matching wardrobe chest, in good cond. $25. [illegible]

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. HILLTOP HARDWARE, 2894 Sullivant Ave.

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CONTEMPORARY furniture — 96 in. leatherette sofa, 2 lounge chairs, walnut coffee table and 2 matching end tables. Only $125. Also mink coat, size 12-14. Call 237-6084.

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TOUCH AND SEW port. sewing mch. All attach., used twice. Model 66. 475-1686.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

UNCLAIMED
1968 zig zag. Never used. You can monogram, make button holes, overcasts, blind hem dresses and fancy stitch without attachments. All controls built-in. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
COMPLETE PRICE
$33.60
or assume payments of $4.15 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr. 'til 9 p.m. Free, no obligation home demo. 237-6318. If toll, call collect.

STEREO, Westinghouse piggyback, 4 speed, stand; also many records. Excel. cond. $80 compl. 276-7460.

RUBBER STAMPS made to order. Quick service. 263-1362. Dimuke Stamps, 3425 Cleveland.

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977 W. Broad St.
224-3542

PILE is soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Obetz Hardware, 252 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. MEDICINE SHOPPE, 5306 E. Livingston Ave.

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Shirts 50c ea., all laundered.
Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles.
WE BUY AND SELL
Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BARGAIN BAZAAR, 680 N. High

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S HARDWARE, 1082 Parsons Ave.

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BRAND NEW
1968 automatic zig zag sewing machine. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, blind hems, overcast, applique. Has all attachments. Fully guaranteed. $36.50 or $6 per mo. 475-1734.

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Zig zag sewing machine. No attachments needed to blind hem dresses, sew on buttons, make button holes, monogram, overcast or fancy stitch. Fully guaranteed. $42.80 or $6 per mo. Call 866-7087.

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WASHER, automatic, Hotpoint, $30. Call 443-2946.

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ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 276-2239.

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LADIES' ALTERATIONS
Haldeman Cleaners
3117 W. Broad St.
279-1814 279-0675

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All types of sewing. 491-4654.

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FREE EST. GTD. 272-2344

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CARPENTER, CABINET WORK, REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Serving West, Northwest area. Robert D. Weygandt, 279-[illegible]

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New or repair. Average sidewalk, $135. Patio, 12'x15', $180. Workmanship guaranteed. Call any time. 469-0136. 469-0342.

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Cement Work · Repair of all kinds. 274-3439.

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A little or a lot. Appliances, furniture. Reas. 268-4167.
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Work guaranteed. Fully insured. Day or night. Call 276-3911.
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Roofing, gutters, carpentry, chimney repair, alum. storm doors, windows, awnings, glass. George R. Coakley, 276-1250.

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Roofs, gutters, downspouts repaired, replaced, chim. pointed.
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ROOFING COMPANY
All types roofing, gutters, chimney repair. 30 yrs. exper. 878-5617, 734 Greener Rd.

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Free ests. FULLY INSURED
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Spouting and gutter work.
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9x12 Size $3.95
CASH & CARRY at our plant
1st quality professional service.
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14 Years Experience
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For Trucks and Equipment. Any size, shape. Reas. price. Box 1801, Columbus, Ohio. 43216. 261-2529.

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Serve Western Franklin County

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Fill dirt — Crushed gravel
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Your satisfaction our success
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Repair. Antiques a specialty. Custom workmanship. Estimates free. 279-6136. 2760 Sullivant. Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, repair. Latest fabrics and colors. Pick up and deliver. Free estimates. Haines. 276-4626.

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WALL AND CARPET CLEANERS. Satisfaction gtd. Est. free. 276-1283 or 443-0000.

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Window Repair
All types, casement, awning, double hung, storm doors, screens and interior [illegible]
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CUSTOM BUILT GARAGE
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AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD
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IN WORTHINGTON
Good family home, lge. yard, many trees, brick patio. Good location, near stores and schools. House has 5 bedrooms, lge. family rm., newly remodeled kchn. Owner must move fast. $20,000. 885-0671 aft. 6 p.m.

NORTH

NEAR OSU
Nice 3 bedrm. family home. Din. rm., bsmt., fenced yard, 1½ car garage. $13,500.
Call RUTH REIBER, 267-3834.
ROBERT E. MARKIN, Realtor
[illegible]

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FHA ■ VA ■ CONVENTIONAL
The Galbreath Mortgage Company
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GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
NO CLOSING COSTS
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Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $20,000. Call day or night.
NORM DIVINE & CO. 235-6512

STONE—FRAME
Fireplace in liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen with eating space. Full bsmt., 3 bedrms. on 1st. Semi-finished second, gar. $13,900.
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New Brick Ranch
2896 Norwood
3 bedrms., 2 baths, full divided bsmt., walk-in closets, hardwood floors. WITH NO MONEY DOWN G.I.
"WE TAKE TRADES"
JERRY BLOOMFIELD, RLTR.
[illegible]

HAS 2 LOTS
ONLY $11,500
1403 E. 22nd. $"O" dn. G.I., $350 dn. FHA. Immaculate 1 floor, has alum. storms, bsmt., gar., CHAIN LINK FENCE. Stately trees and beautifully shrubbed. Can build another house.
GOETZ REALTOR 471-3934

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CANTERBURY
Shady corner, 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, lge. family rm. and rec. rm., 2½ car garage. Priced low for quick sale. Retired owners will trade or sell. 488-3796.

SOUTH

GERMAN VILLAGE, 718 S. 6th St. Nice 2 story home, mod. Must sell to settle estate. 221-4364 days.

90 E. GATES
2 BEDRMS., 1½ BATHS $9600.
CALL DICK JOHNSON, 486-2564
LEVERING REALTORS, 451-2532

3120 PARSONS AVE.
New 2 bedrm. 1 fl. plan, newly carpeted and newly decorated inside and out. Full bsmt., fenced yard. Awnings and storms. Land contract on loan assumption. By owner, 491-4298.

5 ROOM HOME
1 acre, lots of fruit trees. Can be sold on land contract, small down payment. Small monthly payments. By owner. 491-4298.

SOUTH

3143 WATKINS RD.
3 BEDRMS., .9 ACRE.
CALL DICK JOHNSON, 486-2564.
LEVERING REALTORS 451-2553

OWNER
German Village—2-story brick, remodeled. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Shown by appt. only. 444-1723 after 5:15 weekdays.

SOUTHEAST

NEW LISTING
Suburban Ranch
Marwick Estate
Lot 100'x220', fenced in. Lots of trees and blue grass. Immaculate 3 bedrms., 2 baths, formal din. rm., electric kitchen, beautiful step down living rm., stone fireplace to ceiling. Full bsmt., 2-car garage. Let me show you this beautiful home.
GROVER FILE, 235-7383.
ED. HOSKINSON, REALTOR
231-7560
BLACKLICK REALTY, 866-6000.

BY OWNER
$1000 LESS THAN LIST PRICE. 2 baths, 3 bedrms., possible 3. Paneled den and breakfast nook, stone fireplace, carpeted, newly decorated inside. Circuit breaker system, 30 gal. auto. water tank, full bsmt., 2 storage rms. New chain link fence. Needs a little exterior repair. Call for appt. to see. 443-3774.

SPIC AND SPAN
Perfectly kept 3 bedrm. ranch with full basement. Roomy kitchen. Tiled bath. 2½ car garage. A real value at $17,900.00. To see call Mrs. Hill, 866-2107.
SHERRILL REALTY
836-5134 866-5633

BY OWNER
4½% LOAN ASSUMPTION
L shaped 3-bedrm. ranch with extras plus pan. rec. rm in divided bsmt. on large shaded fenced yard. 4540 AMESBURY-RD. 861-0636.

EAST

REAL VALUE
Spacious 4 bedrm. home, $13,900 full price. BILL SHARP 861-5611

COMMERCIAL
2 locations on Hamilton Rd.
$21,900 and $31,900

'Chet' Sharp
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Write and tell us your needs for a farm—large or small. We will find the farm that suits your needs. I am a farm owner and I have lived on a farm all my life. If you need assistance or advice, let me be your farm consultant if you are interested in purchasing a farm. We have various size farms for sale—large and small.
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call collect 983-2025, Monday through Friday, 9 to 4 P.M.

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BREHL AVE.
6 rms. a side, modern double. Rents $150 per mo. Only $12,500.
—ALSO—
SULLIVANT AVE.
6 rm. modern, gar. Only $7900.
FLORENCE HENDRIX, 274-1130
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Have several duplexes, doubles on Hilltop. Solds have left us short of single houses. We need listings. Call for immediate appraisals.
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SEMI-SUB. - 1½ Sty., 4 bedrms. Lge. carpeted liv. rm. with w/b fplc., kchn. with built-ins. Fam. rm., bsmt., gar. and lge fen. lot.
ASSUME LOAN - 3 bedrm. Ranch, lge. liv. rm., kchn. with loads of cabinets. Screened patio, $104 per mo. pays all.
Call Saxton
Real Estate MLS REALTOR
3043 W. Broad St., Columbus
276-5474

WHY RENT?
SAVE EQUITY — Not Rent Receipts. Owning your home provides greater enjoyment for the entire family. Low down payment. Clean 2-story, new kitchen with built-ins, new bath. Close to Mound. $12,900 FHA-GI. See today. Call ERMA STUMP, 263-6393, 885-7272.

IT'S HOT
But you can beat the heat when you purchase this 1½ story alum. siding home which has central air conditioning. Cozy and warm in winter, with wood-burning fireplace. Full of extras. Beautiful yard. Only $14,650.00. Call ERMA STUMP, 263-6393, 885-7272.
JOHN LOVE CO. REALTORS
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Just Listed
201 N. Chase Ave.
3 bedroom family home. Carpeted, 1½ baths, side drive, 2-car garage.
Call 279-8607
Harold Fox Realty

WEST

FIRST TIME
SOUTHWESTERN School District. New brick and alum. Ranch with 2½ baths, 3 bedrms., family rm., w/b fplc., att. 2-car garage on ¼ acres. Over 1800 sq. ft. living area. Asking $28,300.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

VACANT
Nr. G.M. Neat 1½ story, 2 bedrms. on 1st and a large one on 2nd. Divided bsmt., tree shaded lot. Being redecorated inside. $12,500 FHA or VA.
BRANT REALTY, 268-6666.

HILLTOP — 6 rm. sgl. near Broad. Good location. Owner. $11,000. 279-2832.

6 RM. HOUSE, 2735 Steele Ave. Vacant. $7800 if sold before Aug. 1. Inquire James Peterson, 194 E. Blake Ave., or call 262-6348.

SUBURBAN

MODERN RANCH
Suburban, 3 bedrms., total electric. Many extras. 11 miles north of Portsmouth on State Rt. 104. Sell or trade for Hilliard property. 876-4136.

B
AIR-CONDITIONED
For Better Living!
Frame 3 bedrms., tiled bsmt., w.-w. carpet, liv. rm. and hall, large kchn. and din. Very nice for children. $450 down FHA.

Maintenance Free
Brick, 3 bedrms., w.-w. carpet, drapes, tiled bsmt., 2 baths, garage with built-on patio, many extras, very nice, $800 down FHA. Call 876-3434.
BURTON REALTY
38 W. Main St., Hilliard

Four Bedrooms
Central air conditioned, raised ranch in choice location. Family rm., 2 baths, carpet, garage. For more information call
WHITED
875-7890 Realty 875-7890

SUBURBAN SUBURBAN SUBURBAN

Glenn Jordan Realty

OPEN 2-5
2718 ST. PATRICK
Vacant, one of the best buys in Brookshire. Attractive stone-frame ranch, central air-cond. Formal dining rm., living rm., carpeted and stone fplc. Master bedroom, twin closets, two others, each with double closets. Two full baths, large built-in kchn. Outstanding rec. rm. with bar, fplc. Best of all is the price! Stop out today

OPEN 2-5
3467 MAPLE SHADE CT.
One of the best locations S. West. Very spacious split level, tastefully decorated, with 3 bedrms., 2 full baths. Gracious living rm., carpeted, fplc. Formal dining rm. This outstanding home on a beautiful landscaped ¾ acre lot, stream etc. Near golfing and pool . . . Must be seen! Gay Gramlich, your host, [illegible]

BY APPOINTMENT
276-2695
OPEN 1-5 1509 HARRISBURG PK.

SUBURBAN

ASSUME LOAN
18 yr. G.I. loan, $84 per mo., pays all. 1½ story home, attached gar., 80x120 ft. lot. Call HAZEL L. MEDORS, Realtors 237-0789

Reynoldsburg—1 Acre
4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 W.B. fplcs., formal din. rm., full bsmt., 2-car garage. $22,750. Loan assumption possible. Low down. FHA or VA.
DICK STRAIT REALTY
866-2205

HILLIARD—3 bedrm. brk. Carpeted liv. rm., lg. kchn., dishwasher, dec. thruout with Colonial panel and print. [illegible] Bigelow Dr. 876-6954.

BY OWNER
Modern 7-rm. home with w.-b. fplc. Big Darby. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family room. $9850. Call 879-8122 or 879-8953.

CANAL WINCHESTER
Substantial older brick, 3 bedrms., bath up, 1 bedrm., ½ bath down, carpeted liv. rm., din. rm., big kitchen.
KEN REALTY
836-8983

OUT OF TOWN

BY OWNER
Large home in small community, Croton, Ohio. 10 rms. set up for duplex. This is an older home recently remodeled. 2 baths, up and down. $18,000. 221-6081.

LOTS

WANT to retire or move to Florida? Call regarding these fine lots. Choice of 4. $1695 to $2495. 461-0627.

½ ACRE LOT at Clarks Lake, near Harrisburg. Call 875-0577.

2 ACRES
HOME SITE. Gas. Gahanna school district. Owner, 471-1246.

SOUTHEAST — Shannon Rd., Madison Twp. 100x200. Prestige neighborhood. $4500 cash. 866-9066 eves.

INVESTMENTS

Rent 2 Bedrooms!
2-BATH HOME. Zoned commercial. Mid 12's. Lovely inside. BY OWNER. 443-2774 eves. after 6:30, weekends. By appt.

INVEST TODAY
IN
SPRING HILL, FLORIDA
80x125 lot — $1495.
$20 down, $19 mo.
Call 279-0446
AD — 67LS 1065

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78x120 Zoned M
Commercial or Industrial Land — Near Downtown — BIG present income from furnished apartments. Price reduced for quick sale!! Call MRS. DAVIS, 488-8586.
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
REALTOR 224-6296

REAL ESTATE WANTED

We Will
Buy
Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
Sisson Stern Co.
258-9508

HAVE BUYERS FOR
German Village Property. The Broker who lives in German Village.
Mary Jane Schilling.
REALTORS 224-7370

FARMS

Southwest Franklin County Eighty (80)-Acre Farm . . . . .
Lots of nice road frontage, 14 acres could be developed. Ten (10) room four (4) bedroom modern farm home, all kinds of farm buildings, gravel, seller will sell on terms, call Mr. Shrum (875-7535), Mr. Breckenridge (875-6413) or Mrs. Gardner (875-6983) today. May consider your present home in trade.
SHOAF Realtors
Ofc. 3000 S. Broadway, Grove City, Ohio
[illegible] 875-6307

SUBURBAN—WEST
120 acre farm with 100 acres tillable. Near Mechanicsburg. 5-bedroom brick home and large barn.
RINEHART REALTY
276-6316

FILL THIS SPACE WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Tell Your Want Ad Story On Real Estate in this space. Call 274-1155.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

DINING RM. suite, mahogany, drop leaf with extension and custom-made pads, 4 chairs, excel. cond., $135. 878-6342.

CARPETING, 20'x24"; 100" couch; 4 occasional chairs; 2 sweepers. 276-2851.

MAPLE bookcase bedhead; antique baby bed; ladies clothes, sz. 8-16. 231-1357.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small — use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. LYNN DRUG CO., 977 Yearling Rd.

GARAGE SALE
Aug. 2nd and 3rd. 12 to 7 p.m. Odds and ends. Glider; drop porch curtain; many misc. 565 Columbian Ave.

SCHOOL clothing for teenage girl, sz. 7-9 jr.; boy's clothing, sz. 12. 451-2457.

GARAGE SALE
30" gas range; 3 bar stools; dinette tble; bunk beds; painted dresser; dble bed frame; rocker; (2) 650:13 snow tires; lamps; dishes; clothes; misc. bedding. 131 N. Huron Ave. Thurs.-Fri. after 5 p.m. — All day Saturday.

LIV. RM. carpeting; drapes; lounge chair. 231-8152.

REFRIGERATOR
14 cu. ft. with "ice maker" damaged in transient.
Runs Perfect
$100
B. F. GOODRICH
3022 N. High St.
268-4017

CUSTOM designed 3-pc. sect. sofa; blk. Persian lamb jacket with Mink collar, sz. 12; realistic offer invited. 59 N. Ashburton Rd. Call for appt. 237-4909, 10-3 p.m. 231-2398 aft. 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE wooden rocker, excel. cond., $20. 876-6061.

GARAGE SALE: furn; dishes; pans; books and music. 877 S. Weyant Ave. 231-2188.

POLAROID Model 230, 1 yr. old. All attachments. Like new. $120 value for $90. 451-0974.

FURNITURE: Luxurious, highest quality 7-pc. Mediterranean bedroom suite, $420; fabulous 16 pc. Mediterranean din. rm. suite, $385; Traditional 92" loose pillow sofa, $195; 102" velvet Tuxedo sofa, $225; orig. oil painting, $60; lovely desk, $120; stunning 9-pc. Mediterranean dinette set, $126; crystal chandelier, $40; lovely compl. 11 pc. teenage bedrm. suite, $365; '57 Merc. wagon, runs good, $100; end tables; coffee tables; lamps; pictures; statues; many other highest quality items all purchased within the last month and ½ price.. 1 - 7 p.m., Aug. 1 - Aug. 11, except Wed. Mon. and Thursday 'til 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham, last house on right hand side of street.

DRAPES; spreads; tbls.; furs; clothing. Good cond. 231-1555.

LIVING ROOM 2-PC. — $100.
STILL CRATED 444-7364

2 COUCHES with 2 matching chairs. Cheap. 276-6007.

MAPLE BUNK BEDS. Almost new. 274-4545.

5 PC. DINETTE, Formica round table, orange bucket seats. $50. 237-4308.

HOOVER sweeper, carpet model; 5 pc. chrome dinette; Stauffer gym or exercise machine; child's pool tbl. 7205 El Paso Dr. off N. Hague.

2 LOVE SEATS; studio couch; carpeting. Very reas. 231-4266.

GARRARD TURN TABLE
Lab - 80, $65. 231-8823.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

2 COSMETIC show cases, fluorescent lighted; 1 plate candy case, glass shelves; cigar case with humidifier and sliding doors; 1 York safe. 885-8707.

DRAPES, clothing, all sizes; blonde hair piece; furn.; Brownie outfit, sz. 7; misc. 383 Powell Ave.

LIV. RM. SET; bed, dbl.; rugs; tables; lamp; misc. 268-2308 after 6 p.m.

RECONDITIONED washers and dryers, any make or model. Guaranteed. $35 each. Hook up and delivery. 276-2554.

BUMPER pool table; flying model airplane. 875-5566.

MOTOROLA hi-fi, 15" bass speaker, 4 tweeters, fruitwood, $100. Lincoln Vill. No. 878-7634.

ASSORTED clothing, ladies', sz. 16-18; free hat with each sale. 299-7092. 2233 Nell Ave.

BEDRM. SET, complete, $90; china cabinet, $60; baby bed, $12; dinette, $30; port. stereo, $60; TV, $20; washer, $40; end and coffee tables, $5 each.
2140 SULLIVANT AVE.

Repossessed Color TV
295 in. Same as new. WARRANTY ON PARTS AND PICTURE TUBE.
Andy's TV Inc.
Fairport Shopping Center
[illegible]

SWEEPER — G.E., Roll Easy, 2-tone. Has attachments and paper bags. (Original $69.95). $22 due, $1.25 week. 221-4401.

'57 REFRIG. and range, matching, coppertone, $275 for both; 3-pc. bedrm. suite, $80; 3-pc. bedrm., $75; liv. rm. suite, $35; coffee table, $5; mirror, $10; breakfast set, $25. 444-3706.

RANGE, elec., $35; antique dresser, $30. 274-0064.

5 TIRES, 8.25x14, $20; set of chrome Chevy wheels. 878-6742.

GARAGE SALE — 1148 Wilson Ave. 2 Frigidaire ranges; sewing machines; clothing, mangel and thousands of other misc. items.

21" WESTINGHOUSE COLOR TV, 4 speakers. 876-4614.

ANTIQUE BED, compl., and chest, $15; sideboard, $20. 279-4403.

REC. ROOM or liv. rm. furn. Danish Mod. sofa and 2 chairs; black desk; comb. desk and bar; girl's 20" bicycle; folding stairway. 276-2754.

OLD COPPER boiler, $1; dasher churn, $7.50; old lanterns, $1.50; old irons, $2; old inside shutters, $1.50; old plows for mail boxes; old automobile [illegible] S. Powell Ave.

HEARING AID, Zenith. Orig. $325, worn 1 month. $100. Other miscellaneous. 267-3393.

WASHER, Speed Queen, wringer, with tubs and hose, new motor, $35; TV, Zenith 21 in. B. and W. console, $60. 262-6846 after 5.

FURNACE—Janitrol, gas, gravity, 125,000 BTU. Almost new, with th'stat, ducts, misc. $40. 228-4700.

DOUBLE BED, COMPLETE, $30. 276-7962.

10' DBL. DUTY veg. case; 10' dbl. duty meat case; elec. meat slicer. Good cond. 491-2094.

POOL, large, family, $30; boy's 20" bicycle, $20. 274-7993.

TAPPAN 30" deluxe range, 2 years old, $130. 861-8751.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Antique Imports You MUST SEE!
FRENCH Marble Top Table, 40" in diameter.
FRENCH Banquet Lamp—VERY RARE, 74" tall.
FRENCH Bird Cage designed as a 3 story house, 34" wide, 30" tall.
DUTCH Wall Clock, 48" tall.
FRENCH, DUTCH, ENGLISH and GREEK CHANDELIERS.
Also Harvard student lamp and single student lamps.
DUBLIN BARN ANTIQUES
8511 Dublin Rd. 889-1406

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Gearhart's V&S Hardware, [illegible]7 Sullivant Ave.

2 AIRBAGS for Ford, $15; 2 14 in. chrome reverse for Ford, $15; couch and matching chair, $25. 475-1804.

29 GAL. FISH aquarium, stand, lights, filter, pump, fish, $45. Before 3 p.m., 488-9326.

USED GAS furnace, 90,000 BTU, good cond. $40. 444-9071 after 4 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE Carousel canister vacuum cleaner, like new, $30; lawn roller, $5. 276-1144.

DINING ROOM suite, maple, tbl., 4 chrs. and buffet, $40. 279-4763.

CERAMIC ½ price sale, July only. Greenware Bisque and finished. 279-4117.
Mary Turpin, 377 S. Warren Av.

14A—MACHINERY & TOOL

JACOBSEN tractor with sweeper and snow plow. 451-4860.

15—BOATS & ACCESSORIES

19 FT. CHRIS-CRAFT Sea Skiff, 95 H.P. Chrys. inboard eng. $1800. 221-6555 days. Mr. Kinney.

BOAT; motor; trailer; and accessories. A-1 condition. $300. 488-7715 or 876-2467.

15 FT. PLYWOOD boat, 15 horse Evinrude motor and trailer with winch. 878-6209.

16 FT. LYMAN, 40 H.P. Johnson elec. start. Mastercraft trailer. $695. Bexley, 215 N. Ardmore Rd. [illegible]

'67 MODEL 20 H.P. Chrysler. 2 hrs. running time. 7205 El Paso Dr., off N. Hague.

16 FT. CHETEK lapstrake boat and trailer with 40 H.P. elec. start Evinrude motor. Convt. top and aft. curtain and extras. 879-8096 or 879-9600.

15' BOAT and trailer, 35 H.P. Johnson motor. Make offer. 314 S. Burgess.

15B—CAMPING TRAILER

TRADE IN your car, boat, motorcycle, guns, anything of value on Pick-Up Campers, Cadillac Campers, Trailers, Car Toppers. TWEEDY COACH, Dublin, Ohio. 889-2270.

RENT A CAMPER
USED UNITS FOR SALE
HI-LO'S AND UPRIGHTS
LOWEST RATES 237-[illegible]

CAMPING TRAILER, tent type, $225. 6801 Lithopolis Rd. 836-3416.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Camper truck cover, ¾ ton bed. 262-2383.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

Sale Prices on Nimrods
RIVIERA soft top $675
CROWN RIVIERA (hd. top) $775
DELUXE CROWN RIVIERA $[illegible]

COVERED WAGON Travel Trailer.
DELREY PICK-UP CAMPERS
SPACE MOBILE Bed Covers

Nimrod Rental Units from $35 wk.
COUNTRYSIDE TRAVEL OASIS
9550 Liberty Rd., Powell, Ohio
885-5688
Located 4 miles west of Green Meadows at 9350 N. High St.

'66 WINNEBAGO 14', like new cond., $1293. 442-3180.

'68 TAYLOR CRAFT, all aluminum. Sleeps 5. 276-3166.

TRUCK camper, $300, sleeps 4. [illegible]

MOTOR HOME, conversion, 27 ft., fully equipped. Finish installations and save. $2750. 885-1342.

CAMPING TRAILER on river bank. Used one week. 878-6742.

16—PETS

DACHSHUND, AKC reg., female. All shots. 866-2290.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. 262-4579.

KITTEN, female, good home wanted. 471-6222 after 2.

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Elegant puppies, AKC reg. Blacks and reds. Int'l champ. Kohlen grandchildren. Lovable pets, excel. show prospects.
Donabar Dobermans
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DALMATIAN female, 1½ yrs., spayed, good with children. $20. 279-[illegible]

KITTENS and young adult neutered cats. Inoculated. Healthy, housebroken. Some long hair. Visit Cat Welfare, 726 Wetmore Rd. 268-6096 or 262-8750.

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'65 FORD Fairlane 500, excel. cond., 1 owner. R. and H., 4 dr., 2-tone, low mi. Stand. trans. 6 cyl. Must sacrifice, $950. 491-3061.

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'63 CORVETTE Fastback coupe. R. H. 4 speed $1995
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19—USED CARS 19—USED CARS 19—USED CARS 19—USED CARS

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'65 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. All green finish. Auto., P.S., radio, w-sw. tires $1395
'65 CHEV. Bel Air Wagon. All blue finish. Auto., radio and heater, new w-sw. tires. Only $1495
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'65 GTO 3-Speed Console Shift, Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats, w-sw tires, Jet Black finish. Matching interior $1795

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'65 GTO Convertible. 4-Spd. Radio, Heater, w-sw. Tires. White Top $1895

'64 GTO 4-Speed Tri. Pwr. Radio, Heater, Turquoise with contrasting Interior. Rally wheels. Sharp $1495

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'65 FORD Falcon 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon. 200 cubic inch 6-cylinder Eng. Auto. Trans., Radio, Heater, Chrome Luggage Rack. w-sw. tires $1195

'64 PONT. Catalina 4-Door 6-Pass. Station Wagon. V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans. Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Brakes, Radio, Heater, Chrome Luggage Rack, Power operated Rear Window, White side wall tires $1595

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'60 RAMBLER wagon. Auto., clean. $125. 486-0606.

'61 CORVAIR Monza 900 4 dr., white with black vinyl., bucket seats, auto., R. - H., new tires, excel. cond. $445. 866-2604, 866-6717.

'65 FORD

2 dr. sed., 6 cyl., std. trans. White finish. $795.

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4630 W. Broad St. 878-7203

'58 CHEV. 4 dr. sedan. Clean. very good condition. 866-0720.

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19—USED CARS

'58 DODGE, std. trans., 318 cu. in., $100. 274-5454.

'67 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 speed. Entering service. Make offer. 866-9904.

'63 RAMBLER Classic 2 tone, 4 dr. Auto., new w.w. tires, A-1 cond. $595. 262-6414.

'56 CHEV. BISCAYNE Make offer. 279-[illegible]

'63 CHEV. Bel Air. Blue, white, "8", 2 dr., auto., Positract., rear axle. Low mi. 866-6842.

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'56 FORD WAGON. A-1 cond. 469-0515 or 464-1729.

'63 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr. H.T. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., R. - H. Make offer. 297-8496.

'60 RAMBLER 4 dr., 6 cyl., good cond. Reas. $175. 279-0708 aft. 6.

'62 LARK 2 dr., stand., new tires, under 40,000 mi. 1 owner, excel. cond. $400 or best offer. 235-1758.

'60 DODGE 11-pass. limousine. Very good for church groups. 237-2077.

'53 CHEVROLET. Runs good. Cheap. 276-4253.

19—USED CARS

'62 PONT. Catalina convert. Low miles, extra clean. Must see to appreciate. $795. Owner. 885-2585.

'66 FALCON sta. wgn. Stick, factory air cond., 289, V-8 eng., low mil., like new. $1,800. 261-8247.

'61 CAD., 4-dr. sed., light blue, w-sw., P.S., P.B., pwr. windows, good cond. Bexley owner, $695. 235-4394.

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White w/Black Vinyl Trim
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BEL AIR 8 4-DR. SEDAN
2 Tone Ivory/Gold w/Gold Cloth Trim
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Grecian Green w/Black Cloth Trim
Powerglide, Power Steering, Tinted Windshield, Wheel Covers, Clock, Mats, Radio, WSW Tires, 250 Engine.

STOCK NO. 130
IMPALA SPT. SEDAN
Island Teal w/Black Cloth Trim
Door Edge Guards, Powerglide, Tinted Windshield, Wheel Covers, Clock, WSW Tires, Radio, Power Steering.

STOCK NO. 295
IMPALA CUSTOM CPE.
White w/Black Cloth Trim
Hydramatic, Power Steering, Tinted Windshield, Wheel Covers, Vinyl Roof, Mats, Clock, Stereo Tape System, WSW Tires, 250 Engine, Radio, Undercoat, Power Brakes.

STOCK NO. 2281
IMPALA SPT. CPE.
Teal Blue w/Blue Vinyl Trim
Hydramatic, Wheel Covers, WSW Tires, Power Steering, 250 Engine, P. B. Radio, Air Condition.

STOCK NO. 319
IMPALA CUSTOM CPE
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IMPALA SPT. CPE.
Grotto Blue w/Blue Vinyl Trim
Powerglide, Power Steering, Door Edge Guards, Tinted Windshield, Wheel Covers, Mats, WSW Tires, 250 Engine, Undercoat.

STOCK NO. 306
IMPALA CUSTOM CPE.
Grecian Green w/Black Cloth Trim
Powerglide, Power Steering, Tinted Windshield, Wheel Covers, Clock, Mats, Radio, WSW Tires, 250 Engine, Undercoat.

STOCK NO. 446
IMPALA SPT. SEDAN
Grotto Blue w/Blue Vinyl Trim
Hydramatic, Power Steering, Tinted Windshield, Wheel Covers, Vinyl Roof - White, Clock, Mats, Radio, Tilt St. Wheel, 250 Engine, WSW Tires, Belts, Undercoat.

STOCK NO. 304
IMPALA SPORT SEDAN
White w/Blue Cloth Trim
Hydramatic, Rear Fender Skirts, Tinted Windshield, Wheel Covers, Vinyl Roof, Clock, Mats, Radio, WSW Tires, Power Steering, 275 Engine, Undercoat.

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IMPALA CUSTOM CPE.
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STOCK NO. 1590
IMPALA CUSTOM CPE.
Sequoia Green w/Black Vinyl Trim
Mats, Door Guards, Tri-Vol Horn, Rear Wind Defroster, Hydramatic, Tinted Glass, Simu Wire Wheel Covers, Vinyl Roof, Frt. and RR Guards, Clock, Radio, R/C RV Mirror, Comfort Wheel, Air Condition, Aux. Lighting, Impala SS Equip., Belts, Rear Fender Skirts, Rear Antenna and Rear Speaker, Dual Exhaust, WSW Tires.

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'62 CORVAIR Monza convert., 4-speed, A-1 mech. and body, new top, good tires. $250. 878-8147.

'65 CHEVY II Super Sport, new tires, auto. on floor. Son in service, must sell, $1050. 878-4948.

'60 CHEVY 4-dr. wagon, V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., $210. 279-1984.

'51 PLY. CONVT.

V-8 Chevy eng. Hurst shift, excellent cond. $295.

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'62 PONT. Catalina, 2-dr. hdtp., $600 or will take older car or motorcycle in trade. 276-[illegible]

'67 MGB yellow, wire wheels, AM-FM radio, 11,000 mi. Army. 237-4701.

'56 CHEV., std. 8 cyl., rebuilt motor, good cond., make offer. To see call 276-5080.

'66 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-dr. hdtp., P.S., w-sw. tires; 289 eng., sharp. Must sell fast. 863-6686.

'64 CADILLAC convert., full power, new tires, FM radio, excel. cond. Best offer accepted. 276-7687, 231-4646.

'61 FALCON 4-dr., 1-owner, auto. trans., R-H, good cond. 279-1783 after 5:30.

'66 CHEV. II — Super Sport, 4-spd., take over payments. 442-3784.

USED CARS

'66 BUICK CONV'T. 1-OWNER 279-[illegible]

1964 BONNEVILLE
2 door hardtop. P.S., P.B.
[illegible]

'66 FORD CONVT. VERY, VERY SHARP. $75 DOWN, $59 A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 221-7627
(Direct)

'57 PLYMOUTH. Auto. trans. V-8, $95. 842 W. Mound. 224-7323.

'63 FORD 2 dr. H.T. 31,000 mi. Show room cond. $[illegible] El Paso Dr., off N. Hague.

'63 CORVAIR MONZA convert. 2-dr., 4 on floor. $625. 491-0784.

'64 CHEV. BEL AIR, V-8, 4 dr. Auto., P.S., excel. cond. 236-8204.

'58 RAMBLER sta. wagon, automatic, $75. 491-6091.

'66 OLDS 442, 4-spd. Owner leaving U.S. Call 276-5184 aft. 5:30.

'59 PEUGEOT, $100.
842 W. Mound 224-7323

'62 RAMBLER Classic 4 dr. sed., 6 cyl., stand. trans. Would make excel. 2nd car. Good cond., no rust. Clean. 878-6148.

1966 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DR. V-8, AUTO., P.S. 221-3701.

'62 CHRYSLER Crown Imperial convt. Auto., all power, R. and H., air cond., W.S.W. Priv. owner. $700 or best offer. 276-[illegible]. Call any time.

'62 PONT. TEMPEST. Auto., 4 cyl. $199. 842 W. Mound. 224-7323.

'64 CHEVELLE Super Sport. Bucket seats, power glide, console, R. and H., 1 owner. 878-5622, 878-2676.

19—USED CARS

'62 CHEVY Biscayne 4 dr. sedan. 6 cyl., auto. trans. 1 owner. 276-7602.

'62 FORD Galaxie 500, P.S., auto. trans., excel. cond. $650. 491-2042.

'66 CHEVY, 4,000 mi. Take older car. Want luggage trailer. 878-6742.

'57 PONT. 2 dr. hardtop, auto., V-8, $120. 842 W. Mound. 224-7323.

'64 V.W., excel. cond. R. and H., W.S.W. $900. 866-1034.

'63 MERCURY. Light blue, R. and H., seat belts, excel. cond., new parts. 235-9050 aft. 6 p.m.

'64 CHEVY

2 dr. sed. 6 cyl., auto. trans. $795

Classic Cars, Inc.

4630 W. Broad St. 878-7203

1965 PONTIAC LE MANS convt. 25,000 miles. By owner. 274-5472.

'57 PLYM. WAGON. Runs gd. Gd. motor and tires. Moving. $80. 885-1342.

'64 FORD FAIRLANE SPORT COUPE, $75 DOWN, $39 A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 221-7627
(Direct)

'60 FORD 2 dr. hdtp., auto., V-8, $60. 842 W. Mound. 224-7323.

'65 FORD, std. trans., 6 cyl., $730. 842 W. Mound. 224-7323.

'62 CHEVY., auto. trans., 6 cyl. $299. 842 W. Mound. 224-7323.

'66 CHEV. BEL AIR, V-8, like new. 276-4826.

'55 FORD STA. wgn. Std. shift. $75. 279-3361.

ORGANIZATIONAL NOTES:

American Business Women's Association Plans Dinner

The members of the Rose Capital Chapter of the American Business Women's Association plan a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Aug. 6 at the Hotel Fort Hayes.

The reservations chairman is Margaret Ryder.

The manager of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Alan McCracken, will be the featured speaker. McCracken will soon leave the Columbus area to assume new duties with the San Diego Symphony Orchestra later this month.

Newly elected officers will assume their duties for the 1968-69 term of office at this meeting.

The new officers are Mrs. Mildred Collins, president; Marjorie Gilbert, vice-president; Mrs. Donald Carnes, recording secretary; Mrs. Edna Anderson, corresponding secretary; and Thelma Judy, treasurer.

The new board has named the following committee chairmanships: banquet, Phyllis VanAtta; budget, Mrs. L. M. Baker; contact, Margaret Ryder; courtesy, Dorothy Lechner; education, Mrs. Edwin C. Allen; membership, Camilla Scofield; music, Mrs. Ralph McClure; program-vocational, Mrs. Jeanne Purnhagen; Rose Rambler bulletin, Evelyn Dilsaver; social, Mrs. William A. Ayers; Boss Night, Polly Karr; Hand of Friendship Tea, Mrs. Ross Cox; and Woman of the Year Tea, Marjorie Gilbert.

CLUB PICNIC

The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday Club will hold its 24th annual picnic Aug. 8 at Westgate Recreation Center, from 5 to 9 p.m.

A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30, followed by a short business meeting with election of officers and games. Nora Hummell will be in charge.

Eastern Star members who have a birthday in August, and their families, are invited to attend.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Betty Anderson, president; Mrs. Hilma Ruth, vice-president; William E. Edmonston, secretary and treasurer.

PRESIDENTS

Presidents of leading women's organizations throughout Franklin County have been invited to attend a luncheon Tuesday, Aug. 6, in the Grant Room of the Sheraton-Columbus.

Leaders attending the noon luncheon sponsored by the National Foundation-March of Dimes Franklin County Chapter will be asked to express their ideas on the possibility of a one-day leadership conference concerning birth defects.

According to the national foundation, similiar education conferences have been held throughout the country.

The proposed conference being planned for Oct. 3 at the Sheraton-Columbus would feature outstanding speakers and panelists in the field of birth defects research and education.

GOLD STAR

American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., Chapter 1, will hold a regular business meeting Thursday, Aug. 1, at 1 p.m., in room 201, Veterans Memorial Building, with Mrs. William J. Degenhart presiding.

Chapter 1 will sponsor a watermelon party for 100 veterans at the Chillicothe VA Hospital Wednesday, Aug. 14, with Mrs. Ival Cottrill in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Percy Reed will entertain chapter members and friends with a social and games party Thursday, Aug. 22, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Reed, 2728 Berwick Blvd., at 1 p.m.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS 19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

Klamfoth MOTOR CYCLE SALES

HONDA • BSA • RUPP MINI BIKES
SALES, SERVICE, PARTS, ACCESSORIES
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HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES

STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION
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51828	'67 Ford ¾ Ton Pick Up
51632	'64 Ford 10' Van
51643	'66 Ford 16' Van
51197	'63 Ford 18' Van
51320	'64 Ford 12' Van
51630	'64 Ford 18' Van
51317	'64 Ford 16' Stake

AVIS TRUCK RENTAL

666 GRANDVIEW 486-5988

19—USED CARS

ARLINGTON

Javelin Junction

'62 PONT. Tempest, auto., 4-cyl. $695
'63 RAMBLER Classic Wagon $895
'61 MERCURY Like new. $695
'67 REBEL 4-Door V-8, P.S. Auto. $1995
'61 RAMBLER American Wgn. $495
'66 FORD LTD 1-Owner $1995
'64 PONTIAC Cat. Full Power $1595
'65 MUSTANG 2+2 ..... $1595
'64 VW Bus Choice of 2 ..... $1095
'68 REBEL V-8, Auto., Power. $2600
'62 KARMAN GHIA $1095
'64 RAMBLER 770 Hardtop V-8 ..... $1495
'64 CORVAIR Monza. Automatic. $695
'65 DODGE Dart. 6-cyl. $1095
'66 FORD Custom 500 ..... $1295

125-Car Selection
See the all New AMX
Finance Man on Lot
1626 W. Fifth Ave.
488-1101 488-7700

19—USED CARS

'67 LE MANS. Lt. green exterior, black interior, 6 cyl. auto. trans., R. and H., W.S.W. Less than 10,000 actual miles. Under factory warranty. $2,100. Call [illegible]

'63 CHEV. convt., 6. Std. shift, R. and H., blk. with white top. Asking $550. 279-5855.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'67 KAWASAKI, $500, 250 CC, 1-owner, call 876-8681 or 878-4543 after 7.

'67 HONDA "300" Super Hawk. $125 and take over payments, $40 mo. 866-6830 or 491-3713.

1964 HONDA 305 cc., $250. Call 237-7560.

'66 HONDA 305 Super Hawk. 4,000 mi., excel. cond. 263-7932.

'67 FOX GO-CART $30. West Bend motor, modified. 276-5036.

'66 HONDA 160 with helmet, $275. 231-0366.

'67 HONDA S-90. 2,000 miles. Like new. Must sacrifice, going overseas. $250. 299-4469.

'66 HONDA SCRAMBLER. Excellent condition. 443-7094.

'64 VESPA motor scooter. Excel. cond., low mileage. 885-6578 after 4 p.m.

GO KART. $100 FIRM. [illegible]

'63 HONDA 305 Super Hawk, black with extras, $600. 291-0214 week days aft. 3 p.m.

'66 SUPER HAWK Honda, 8,000 mi., very good cond. 279-5075.

'66 HARLEY Davidson motor bike, M-50, Make offer. 279-7725 after 6.

'65 HONDA Dream 300, white with black saddlebags. Call 861-3078.

'64 SURF RIDER, $115.
'66 ARIEL, $300. 471-0847.

'66 YAMAHA 80, with helmet. 463-1894.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

1957 GMC school bus, as is. Submit written bid marked "Bus Bid," by noon, August 12, 1968. Bids open at 7:30 p.m. Hamilton Local Schools, 4999 Lockbourne Rd., Columbus, O. 43207. Phone [illegible]

'61 ECONOLINE—Recond. eng., parts, cabs, ladder rack, new paint. Clean. Possible camper. 491-2803 or 491-0903.

'62 FORD PICKUP, 292 engine board, HR manifold, hydra. brakes. Needs work. 877-3612.

'60 FORD ½ ton pickup. Big 6 eng., std. trans., R. - H. 868-1488.

VW PICK-UP

8' bed. Radio and heater, with like new tires. Ideal for your vacationing or business. $400.00. 444-6083.

'61 CHEV. Greenbrier "Bus", auto., runs good. 451-0974.

INTERESTED in a good used truck? '61 GMC, V-6, 15' van body. 263-3714, Sun., or after 5 p.m.

'66 DODGE van, V-8 engine, auto. trans., excel. cond. Private owner. Must sell. 267-9201.

'50 DODGE truck with utility bed. 274-8946.

TRUCKS, 3, from $80 to $250. 842 W. Mound. 224-7323.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

NEW MOON, 8x42, 2 bedrms., screened patio, furn. Near campus. 299-3012.

19—USED CARS

POURING MONEY INTO YOUR PRESENT RUNDOWN CAR AND TRADE TO A BETTER CAR TODAY AT EARL LUTZ MOTORS.

NO MONEY DOWN

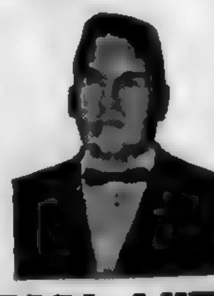
'65 CORVAIR
4-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic. R&H., w-sw. tires. Blue with white interior. Like new.

'67 RAMBLER
2-Dr. 6-Cyl. Automatic. R&H. 10,000 miles. Special.

'66 BARRACUDAS
V-8 Auto. with console. Fastback. (Choice of 2). Red and black.

'66 CHEV. 9-PASS.
Bel Air Station Wagon. Extra nice. Priced to sell on sight.

'66 CHEVROLET
SS Impala Hardtop. 396 V-8 4-speed. Blue with matching interior.



EARL LUTZ MOTORS

450 W. BROAD
224-3118

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'66 STAR, 55x12, 2 bedrooms. Call 444-9612.

'67 ARMOR, 12'x60', furnished. Air cond., auto. washer. Best offer. 471-7612 or 224-9167.

ABC, 10x45, comp. elec. plus air cond. 875-1898.

'60 RICHARDSON, 10'x50', 2 bedrooms. Call 491-8381.

HOUSE TRAILER, 3 rms., with bath. Suitable for camping or office trailer. 866-1153.

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SPECTATOR
3445 W. Broad St.
274-1155

Look Forward
LookSpectator

AUG 1968

Columbus Area Scouts To Take 2000 Mile Trip

Thirty Explorers and six advisors from the Central Ohio Council of the Boy Scouts of America will leave Saturday, Aug. 3, from the Columbus area for a 16-day, 2,000 mile round trip which will take them into the wilderness of Canada's Quetico Provincial Park.

The group will stay at University of Wisconsin and Duluth Air Force Base while on route to the Scout owned and operated Charles Sommers Wilderness Canoe Base, on Moose Lake, 22 miles northeast of Ely, Minn.

Sightseeing on the way will include Indiana's Sand Dune State Park, Wisconsin Dells, and Mesabi Iron Range near Hibbing, Minn.

Upon arrival at the Scout Canoe Base, the entire group, which is divided into three crews, of 10 Explorers and two advisers each, will be issued canoes, paddles, tents, food, and other necessary equipment for a nine day trip consisting of canoeing, portaging from lake to lake, fishing and swimming.

Since the canoe base is only three miles south of the Canadian Border, almost all of the nine days in the wilderness area will be spent in Canadian territory.

After returning to the Canoe Base Aug. 14, the contingent will return to Columbus via Michigan, with over night stops at Sawyer, Kinchloe, and Wurtsmuth Air Force Bases in Michigan. Sightseeing will include a boat cruise through "Soo" locks and a tour of old Ft. Mackinac.

The Explorers have participated in two local training sessions as preparation for the trip, first with a 34 mile Mohican River canoe voyage and second with a weekend orientation and practice in canoeing techniques at Camp Greenhills.

The advisors who will accompany the Explorers are Dave Wortendyke, who serves as trip leader, and Bob Hamilton, both from Upper Arlington, John Cornett and Norris Quam from Columbus, Jim Smith from Reynoldsburg, and Chuck Parmenter from Commercial Point.

Area scouts participating include:

From Bexley, Tom Marr.

From the Northwest region: Jim Curry, Glenn E. DeMott, John A. Grant, R. Matt Hamilton, David Hamilton, Alan H. Mercer, Steve A. Myers, Thad Rasche, Dale Wilkin, Charles A. Adams.

David H. Davis, Fredric J. Grant, Steve A. Hatten, Max Heller, Doug L. Hulse, Michael L. Miller, James E. Morgan, Craig R. Peyton, Richard Quam, Daniel R. Volkema, Bruce Wood.

From the South region: Charles Frazier, David Parmenter, Steve West.

From Reynoldsburg: Chris Detrick, James L. Hale, Gary Hale, Steven G. Keller, David C. Sigman and David Moore.

Series On Welfare Set Next Week

The Spectator Newspapers series of articles on the Franklin County Welfare Department will continue next week.

Look for the complete story of our welfare crisis —including articles by an Ohio State University School of Social Work professor and a former supervisor at the welfare department — next week.

We will continue to bring you the full, exclusive analysis of a problem central to the future of Franklin County.

PROMOTED

Jerry D. Peters of 2272 Myrtle Ave. is now a new car salesman at Rodenfels Chevrolet of 555 W. Broad St. Jerry has been in the auto business for the past eight years. He has been with Rodenfels for the past two years. He and his wife, Sandra, enjoy water skiing as a hobby.

SWAP COLUMN

Swap Column ads are free to SPECTATOR SUBSCRIBERS. They should contain no more than 20 words. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. Deadline for copy Saturday noon preceding week of publication. Address all swap ads to SWAP EDITOR.

TRADE for stamps: 4 place settings, Melmac, still in boxes, wheat pattern; bird cage, boy's suit, size 15 slim, 4 new shorts and tops, size 7, for 1 bk. Winters, 235-5133.

WILL SWAP: S and H Green stamps for TV; Plaid stamps for Buckeye; hand mower, power mower, toaster, clock, for stamps. Everett Hawk, 151 Jackson St. 469-0354.

WILL SWAP: Nice satin orchid and pink comforter for old beads or glassware. Mrs. Donald Long, 1542 Demorest Rd., 878-7930.

WILL SWAP: General Elec. portable 14" TV for 4 books of stamps; new movie Yashica camera for 12 books of stamps; tall bird cage for one book of stamps. Mrs. Mohon, 279-6923.

Lazarus Schedules Annual Puppet Shows

Lazarus 18th annual Puppet Shows, featuring the Lovelace Marionettes of Pittsburgh are being presented during two separate periods this year: July 29 through Aug. 10 and Aug. 19 through Aug. 31 in Lazarus' Sixth Floor Assembly Center.

Five shows a day (six on late openings) and two different shows each week will be presented. Show times are: 10:30, 11:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. daily. An additional 7 p.m. show will be presented on all nights that the store is open until 9 p.m. Each show is 30-minutes duration and the door opens one half hour before show time.

First period shows (July 29-Aug. 10) will feature: The Wizard of Oz, The Billy Goats Gruff, Little Red Riding Hood and a new space fantasy, Tale of the Moon Men.

Second period has slated: Hansel and Gretel, Rumplestiltskin, Alice in Wonderland and Rapunzel.

This marks the 18th year that Lazarus has presented puppet shows for Central Ohio youngsters and the ninth returning season for the Lovelace Marionette Theatre.

All children welcome; there is no admission charge.

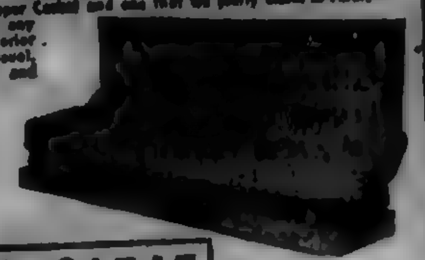
Jacobs & Son, Inc.
954 GILBERT
Local and World Wide Movers
STORAGE
444-1145

• CONTACT LENSES
• EYEGLASSES
Skillfully Fitted.
Lowest Prices.
Lambert Optical
143 N. HIGH ST. — 228-1081
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

1x2

Sounds like multiplication? Guess again. It's newspaper talk for a one column by 2-inch ad. Too small to be effective? You're reading this one.

BEAUTIFUL SOLID COPPER CASKET



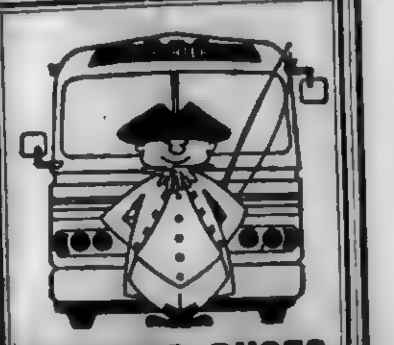
Truly a most beautiful Solid Copper Casket and one that we justly claim is rarely matched for magnificence at any price. Both exterior and interior present a picture of the unusual. Made of [illegible] solid copper and furnished in bronze toned rubbed [illegible] finish. The interior is completely done in Liberty Satin so shaded as to blend beautifully with the exterior. Full or half couch design. Really an exquisite model.

Complete funeral including casket, [illegible] up. (All services are included.) All you pay for is the casket you select.

Casket [illegible] and complete funeral service. $1545

Cook & Son
Mortuary Crematory
1631 Parsons Ave.
HI. 4-7861
Day or Night

ONLY FUNERAL HOME WITH A CREMATORY IN COLUMBUS



CHARTER BUSES
LAKE SHORE SYSTEM
224-6310 — 221-5171

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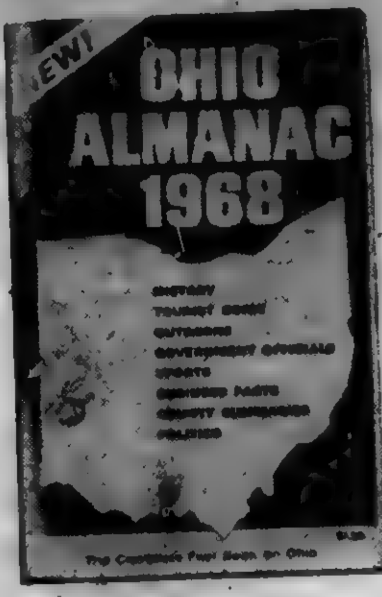

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(Men and Women)
ARE ALWAYS IN DEMAND
GRADUATES and G.I.'s Apply Now

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Andrew-Columbus Barber College
245 S. High St. 224-1421
Daily Except Sun. and Mon.
Hours: 9 a.m. - 5:15 p.m.
Complete Barber Service Available for the Public.

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We've no red carpet to roll out; no brass band to serenade you. But we can help you with names and locations of schools, lists of community facilities, shopping information and all the other things you'll want to know about your new home town. A Welcome Wagon hostess will visit at your convenience to provide all this and gifts as well.

It's all yours—free—for a telephone call to Welcome Wagon at

Welcome Wagon

Looking for a real-estate broker who'll go for broke?

Look for an agent approved by Namco —world's largest endorser of local businesses. The Namco Seal is your guide to value, service and reliability. Stores or services displaying the seal are places we think will do well by you.

■ Rely on Namco to lead you to people you can rely on.

NAMCO APPROVED

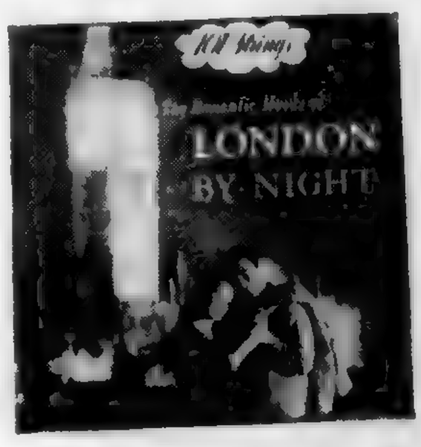
Lazarus
ESTABLISHED 1851

Special Purchase!

1.33 EA.

3,000 Stereo records; top recording artists from Country & Western to Bach!

101 STRINGS

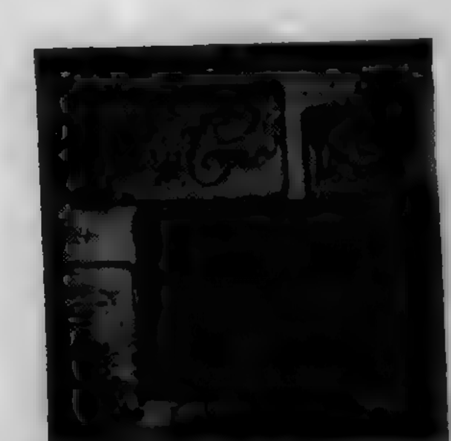


Soul of the Blues
Folk Songs
Swingin' Things
Plays Hit Songs for Girls
Fly Me to the Moon
Soul of Mexico
Soul of Russia
Memories of Europe
South American
Fiesta Espanol
East of Suez
Plays Victor Young & Leroy Anderson
Plays Rodgers & Hart
Opera without Words
London by Night
Magic Island

PICKWICK

John Gary
Judy Garland
Joe Tex
Johnny Rivens
Six Fat Dutchmen
Lawrence Welk
Parris Mitchell

CAMDEN



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Hank Locklin
Arthur Godfrey
Billy Graham
Perry Como
Floyd Cramer
Blackwood Brothers
Leo Addeo

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Henry Mancini
Roger Miller
Glenn Miller
Boots Randolph

Bob Ralston
Connie Smith
Porter Wagoner
Living Strings
Living Jazz
Living Guitars
Living Brass
The Statesmen
Skeeter Davis
Don Gibson
Betty Lucas
Ray Peterson

HARMONY

Ferrante & Teicher
Mitch Miller
Ray Price

Hawkshaw Hawkins
Briarcliff Strings
Don Costa
Vic Damone
Lester Lanin
Norman Luboff
Sammy Kaye
Stonewall Jackson
Flatt & Scruggs
Don Gibson
Doris Day
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101 Strings
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Michel LeGrand
Jimmy McPartland
Andre Kostelanetz
Bobby Helms

Jerry Murad's Harmonicats
Million Sellers of the 30's
Concertos for Lovers

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Carl Butler
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Jimmy Dean
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Stanley Brothers

Les Elgart
Chuck Wagon Gang
Frank Sinatra
George Morgan
Freddie Hart
Lefty Frizzel
Lawrence Welk
Norma Jean
Wilma Lee
Ray Price
Ed Kenny

Downtown on 2nd, Records D712; also at Northland, Westland, Eastland

AN INTERPRETATIVE ANALYSIS

What Can Be Done About Welfare?

(Editor's Note: This analysis of welfare has grown out of a continuing investigation into the complex problem of public assistance in our community. This is not a report from sociologists or welfare theorists. But like all segments of the community, newspapers must also take responsibility — and some share of the guilt — for welfare).

A Spectator Special Report

The idea of welfare has always been an integral part of the American experience, long before technology gave rise to the possibility of a welfare state. Slumbering deep in the fiber of American culture, the Judeao-Christian tradition has formed the cornerstone for economic and psychological assistance to the downtrodden.

In the early years of the American experience, London philanthropists were trying to make the colony of Georgia fulfill a European dream of a land which helped the unfortunate. This dream failed in Georgia.

"Lay your shoulders to the wheel," the American writer Thomas Paine declared to his countrymen in 1776. In a land where the wheel and the heart of man carved civilization [illegible] wilderness, those who did not put their shoulders to [illegible]sk were suspect.

The poor still are suspect. And many social thinkers shake their heads in disbelief to consider that in a land far richer than any before some seem doomed to remain in the disinherited land of poverty.

Present Realities

The present welfare system is outdated and often hurts those who are supposed to be helped by programs. This is to say nothing about administrative officials, who also suffer at the hands of the system.

On this issue, it appears, Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio and social experts seem to agree. One writer in a national magazine has called the present system "insane."

Talking about alternatives to the present public assistance program and having to deal with present structures are two different things.

It may be true that the present welfare system provides less than a minimum standard of living and is fraught with bureaucracy (reportedly it takes 75,000 workers to administer funds), but it is also true that until new ways of administering funds are realized the present system is the only one we can change.

Many social experts talk about a "guaranteed family income" as the most practical way to eliminate the current welfare system. One local expert, however, thinks such a plan is a long way off. If Rep. Chalmers Wylie's most recent newsletter is any indication, public attitudes are in opposition to such a program.

Nevertheless, long-range planning and research are absolutely necessary. No piecemeal approach will solve the problem — no cries of jobs for Ohioans will solve the total crisis.

The central question now is: What can be done with the present structure to meet immediate, gnawing needs?

Welfare Facts

There must be a community cleansing of attitudes about welfare recipients — which usually think they are exploiting the program and unwilling to work. Some of our highest state officials have used the terms "welfare handouts" and "doles" — words which betray their misunderstanding.

Let's examine the facts about welfare.

- **Welfare recipients don't want jobs.**

False. The poor earn some $12 billion a year and get $6 billion in payments.

- **Welfare recipients are dishonest in stating needs.**

False. A national study ordered by Congress in 1961 showed fewer than five percent of all AFDC recipients were found to be ineligible.

- **Most welfare programs go to people who could work.**

False. According to national statistics, 25 per cent of recipients are over 65; 16 per cent are blind or disabled; 45 per cent are children; and 14 per cent are parents. A 1964 study locally by the League of Women Voters found very few on assistance were eligible for jobs.

- **Recipients can easily live off welfare payments.**

False. A 1966 study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed a family of four living in the city needed $9,376 for a "moderate standard of living." The average welfare payment in urban areas for a family of four is $1800 a year. In Mississippi the average is $388 a year.

- **If the recipients had more money they would misuse it.**

False. In countries with guaranteed family allowances, surveys show parents on welfare spend the majority of funds on their children.

- **It is sound fiscal policy to limit welfare spending.**

False. To cut back on spending at the expense of services is to eliminate a potential consumer. In reality, government austerity merely shifts the economic burden to the private sector and keeps people from being self-sufficient.

- **The State of Ohio is doing all it can for welfare.**

True and false. Under present spending priorities, this is true. But the state is not meeting the standards it set for a "minimum standard of living."

Something positive and dramatic must be done for welfare programs on a massive scale . . . and soon.

But to hope for such immediate revolution in structures is foolish. Despite the existence of dedicated social workers — who are burdened with bureaucracy, poor pay rates and medieval community attitudes — the system is not meeting

(Continued on Page 2)

SOLD!

FISHING BOAT, 14' aluminum, with trailer, $150. 876-5487.

Said Mr. Smith, "This paper is terrific. You must have a tremendous coverage."

The SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Southeast Edition

Vol. XIV, No. 21—Total No. 697
Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, August 8, 1968
Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio
10 Cents

Developer Predicts Obetz Total Employment

"Unemployment is a thing of the past in Obetz."

This statement, made by G. R. Galloway, a member of the partnership that is developing an industrial park in the village on the acreage formerly owned by Herb Travis, which may be slightly premature is—at least — a logical prediction.

GALLOWAY appeared at Obetz council this week to work out misunderstandings existing between village officials and the developers which had arisen after construction was begun without local blessing.

Stating that "We haven't anything but confusion," Galloway was adamant that, with the village prohibited by Ohio law to approve his plans, that the okay issued by the State is the only green light needed for the construction now underway.

He conceded, however, that possibly village-issued building permits are in line and expressed the willingness to apply for such—if and when local officials determine the cost of same. (Solicitor Henry Maser is going to study past legislation to learn whether an ordinance governing commercial construction has ever been passed).

FOLLOWING THE often rather stormy negotiations (at one point Galloway stated he felt his construction superintendent whom he described as a "loud Irishman" was more than a match for Joe Gallione, local building inspector) the developer revealed to The Spectator the scope of the industrial development planned.

The present warehouse now going up, with its attendant truck service building, will involve about 150,000 feet of floor space.

Upon completion, it will be leased to a nationally known merchandising chain to whose specifications the building has been blueprinted.

WHEN IN OPERATION, (March, at the outside) the warehouse will provide employment for 300 persons.

Stating that Prudential, the largest insurance company in the world, and the Huntington National Bank, Columbus' second largest bank, both have "a hunk of money" in the project, Galloway emphasized that village fears of violation of building codes are groundless.

He described the long range plans for the Park as "up town" with two other commercial projects already planned for the acreage which, with the warehouse, will equal the present tax duplicate of the entire village.

"There aren't enough people in Obetz to fill the jobs that will open up," he said, in his contention that unemployment is on its way out.

HE LATER RETURNED to council chambers to offer a proposition involving the development company's rejuvenating the municipal water plant and doubling its capacity at an estimated cost of $172,000.

According to his proposal, the improved plant which would serve the entire village —including the Park—would be owned and operated by Obetz, with a percentage of profits being earmarked to at least partially reimburse the developer for the initial investment.

Council was noncommittal on the idea, with at least one councilman indicating that although it might be acceptable to the village, he was quite aware construction of a private water system for the Park alone would cost Galloway and his partners $400,000.

GALLOWAY HAD a word of warning for council earlier in the evening as it prepared to employ the services of Franklin Engineering Ltd. to keep a professional eye on developers). The cost will be passed on to the developer).

Claiming there are developers "running from here to Halifax" to find villages without legislation prohibiting sub-standard streets, Galloway stated Obetz should pass on more than their actual engineering costs to developers. Thus council can provide a reserve fund against builders that pull out at the last minute, leaving engineering costs to be paid by the village.

It is doubtful whether Galloway's unsolicited advice was particularly welcomed by the developers of the residential subdivision, Elk's Acres.

CLIFF ELKINS and his attorney, James Maxwell, Jr., had already expressed a very normal curiosity about how much Obetz' contracted engineerng services were going to cost in their development off Alum Creek Drive which is platted for about 600 lots —and hopefully a neighborhood shopping center.

They were present in an attempt to gain final approval for the subdivision which will contain a large proportion of mobile homes.

Although this approval was withheld until Franklin can scrutinize the plans, Gallione was overruled in his contention that no homes can go into place before streets are completed.

COUNCIL AGREED with the subdivider that the demand to subject new streets to heavy construction is an impractical one.

In turn, Maxwell as chief spokesman for Elkins assured council of the intention to meet all village specifications and to do what is necessary to make the subdivision "palatable" to their neighbors to the south, the Leroy Cunninghams.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, stating they were defending an investment of $25,000 in their home were protesting the present plans, claiming they were not identical to those originally submitted — in their presence — to council.

POINTING TO the money and hard work that had gone into their improvement of their property since its purchase 20 years ago when the ground was so barren that "even jackrabbits carried knapsacks" the Cunninghams charged council has not "gone to bat" to protect their property.

With appointments set up between the subdividers and Gallione as well as with the Cunninghams, the subdividers are apparently bent on a conciliatory path.

Temporary peace established with developers in the area, council passed the ordinance that will place an $198,000 sewer bond issue on the November ballot and laid plans to employ radar to end speeding on Lancaster Street.

Here's What Madison Local Can Do If State Gives OK

Madison Local School Board firmed up its plans to obtain state assistance to meet its construction needs when it met this week.

To conform with a request by the State Department of Education, the board took a second look at its earlier projection of needs through 1972 and made some revisions.

SUPT. PHIL Williams reports the board is now seeking funding for four new elementary schools (including three new sites); the addition of art, music and multi-purpose rooms and kitchen to Dunloe, Madison and Asbury Elementaries; an addition to the junior high to allow its pre-determined conversion to a senior high and building of a second senior high in the Blacklick Estates area.

Following this plan would entail using both the Groveport-Madison High School and Groveport-Madison Elementary as a junior high facility serving — at least through 1972 — the entire district.

ASKED TO PINPOINT the elementary sites, Williams could say only that the Ohde site (already owned) on Hendron Road would be used, a second one sought in Blacklick Estates, a third in the northern part of the district and a fourth south of old 33, probably to serve the eastern part of the present Groveport-Madison elementary attendance area.

Although costs have not yet been estimated, Williams made an educated guess that speaking of this program is talking about at least $6 million.

Through the state aid which will be available to Ohio schools on a priority of need basis, a district bonds itself up to capacity and then votes a 22-year one-half mill levy and the state picks up the tab. This half-mill represents its only obligation to repay the funds received from the state.

MADISON'S unencumbered tax capacity is now estimated at $260,000.

In another educated guess, Williams estimates the average tax duplicate of the district at $60 million over the next 22 years.

The half-mill charge on this sum would be $30,000.

These figures mean roughly that for an investment of slightly less of $1 million paid over the next 22 years, the district could receive $6 million in new construction money immediately.

WILLIAMS stressed that granting of the District's request is anything but certain.

State funds are reported available for only four to seven of the 31 Ohio school districts which have applied.

He did state, however, that the guessing game should soon be over, with the State Department expected to make its recommendations to the State Board of Education before it meets Sept. 9.

In other action the board moved to take a stand against the request for apartment zoning for 19.104 acres immediately east of the Madison Elementary School and a similar request for acreage behind Berwick Shopping Plaza. (See zoning story on this page).

The POSITIONS are being taken on the grounds that high density housing will increase the financial problems of the district.

The board will meet in regular session Monday, Aug. 10.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Barker 'First Lady'

Mrs. Robert Barker was seated as a member of the Madison Local School Board this week.

Mrs. Barker is the first woman to serve in this capacity in recent history.

She was appointed to fill the vacancy created when her husband resigned after being recalled as a Reservist to active duty recently.

Phil Williams, superintendent of the district, indicated Mrs. Barker did not "inherit" the position, but earned it in competition with others interested in serving. She was selected on basis of her interviews with board members.

Mrs. Barker is remaining at home, 5027 Harbor Blvd., while her husband is overseas.

Rezoning Hearing Set For Wednesday

Residents of the Winchester Estate area adjacent to Berwick Shopping Plaza are planning a trip to City Hall bright and early next Wednesday morning.

At 9 a.m. the Development Commission will hear the rezoning application filed by Lester J. Erlenbach, 365 N. Cassady, for rezoning of 26.2 acres south of Refugee Road and back of the Shopping Center.

ACCORDING TO the request, the applicant wishes the zoning changed from R-1 to AR-1 which will permit construction of 36 apartment units to the acre.

Homeowners of the adjacent subdivision which was recently annexed to Columbus, object to the proposal on the grounds the only access to the acreage is by way of Hampton and Wessex Court. Both are residential streets and not designed to accommodate a heavy flow of traffic.

William Toner, planner for the Columbus Development Department, states the professional planners agree with this stand.

SO INFORMED, the Development Commission tabled the application when it was heard earlier this summer.

Toner explained the request was tabled rather than turned down to give the developer the chance to come up with better access to the "banana" shaped acreage bordered to the west by New 33.

In spite of the encouragingly negative reaction from the planners, interested residents believe as little as possible should be left to chance and are hoping their presence will lend support — if needed — to their position.

Ashville Opens Bids For Chlorine Beds

Ashville considered the bids opened earlier in the day Monday for post treatment chlorination beds at the village sewage disposal plant.

The apparent low bid is that of the Char-Mac, Inc., of Columbus in the amount of $13,870, a figure $1,130 under estimates.

HOWEVER, a final decision awaits recommendations of the consulting engineers, Burgess and Niple, and will be formally acted upon next Monday at a joint meeting of Council and the Board of Public Affairs.

The decision to add the chlorinating process to the system was made in compliance with the Ohio Board of Water Pollution which objects to the impurity of the effluent as it presently flows into the Scioto.

The only official [illegible]n of note taken this week was agreement to make city water available to residences planned by Masters Homes of Columbus in the Kline-Kuhlwein Addition. Benefiting homeowners will be assessed for the extension of service.

DISCUSSION WAS held, but nothing settled, on the use of the old freezer plant donated to the village by Dr. Chester Rockey.

Although local officials had hoped to be able to convert it into a municipal facility including office space, it appears funds are not available for a project of this scope.

Among the uses now under consideration is its adaptation as a "Youth Canteen."

COUNCIL is following with interest the reports of Nola Julick of the Council and Mayor Harold Hartley on progress of their meetings with Franklin County Regional Planning Commission.

RPC is working with Ashville and other political entities in Central Ohio to establish the coordinated area planning necessary to merit consideration for federal aid in solving local problems such as utility and street improvement.

C-W Board Meeting Set

The session of the Canal Winchester School Board originally scheduled for Monday, Aug. 12 has been moved to Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 8 p.m.

Supt. Carl Miller announced the change in the belief that the meeting may be of general interest to the public.

The matter of the amount of an operating levy to be presented at the November election heads the agenda.

Madison Local Registration Immediately After Aug. 16

Any student who will be enrolled in the Madison Local School District this fall and is not registered is asked to do so as soon as possible after Friday, Aug. 16, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Kindergarten children and those in grades one through six can register at the elementary school which they will attend. Parents with questions concerning attendance areas should call the central office at 836-5371.

Junior high students (grades seven and eight) should register at the Junior High Office, 4475 S. Hamilton Rd., and senior high students at the Groveport - Madison High School.

ALTHOUGH HITTING has been the '68 Jets' mainstay, the local IL entry has displayed its share of expert moundsmen. Likely to be on tap for a starting turn for "Spectator Newspaper Day" at the stadium (Aug. 25) will be one of three Columbus aces pictured above. From left are John Gelnar, Ken Larsen and Columbus Central product Dave Roberts, the latter winner of the recent IL All-Star game.

'Spectator Day' To Be Aug. 25 At Jet Stadium

Sunday, Aug. 25, will be "Spectator Newspaper Day" at Jet Stadium!

The Spectator Newspapers invite all their readers to enjoy exciting Columbus Jet baseball on that date with a special reduction in admission.

By clipping the coupon you see below and presenting it to any ticket window at the stadium on Aug. 25, fans will receive 50 cents off the price of any seat in the house.

Ticket prices are $1.50 (general admission), $1.75 (reserved seats) and $2 (box seats).

We think we've picked a good "day" for baseball fans as the Jets will be playing host to their intra-state rival—the league-leading Toledo Mud Hens for the last time this season.

Game time is 2 p.m. and remember, 50 cents off your admission ticket with the coupon in this newspaper.

Join us at the stadium on Aug. 25 as the Jets battle for their third pennant and eighth first-division finish since they entered the International League in 1955.

COUPON

JET STADIUM COLUMBUS, OHIO

Spectator Newspaper Day

Sunday, August 25th, 1968 2 P.M.

JETS VS. TOLEDO

Present this coupon at any ticket window at Jet Stadium and receive 50c off on any admission.

VALID ONLY ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 25th, 1968

AUG 1968

Columbus Area Scouts To Take 2000 Mile Trip

Thirty Explorers and six advisors from the Central Ohio Council of the Boy Scouts of America will leave Saturday, Aug. 3, from the Columbus area for a 16-day, 2,000 mile round trip which will take them into the wilderness of Canada's Quetico Provincial Park.

The group will stay at University of Wisconsin and Duluth Air Force Base while on route to the Scout owned and operated Charles Sommers Wilderness Canoe Base, on Moose Lake, 22 miles northeast of Ely, Minn.

Sightseeing on the way will include Indiana's Sand Dune State Park, Wisconsin Dells, and Mesabi Iron Range near Hibbing, Minn.

Upon arrival at the Scout Canoe Base, the entire group, which is divided into three crews, of 10 Explorers and two advisers each, will be issued canoes, paddles, tents, food, and other necessary equipment for a nine day trip consisting of canoeing, portaging from lake to lake, fishing and swimming.

Since the canoe base is only three miles south of the Canadian Border, almost all of the nine days in the wilderness area will be spent in Canadian territory.

After returning to the Canoe Base Aug. 14, the contingent will return to Columbus via Michigan, with over night stops at Sawyer, Kincheloe, and Wurtsmuth Air Force Bases in Michigan. Sightseeing will include a boat cruise through "Soo" locks and a tour of old Ft. Mackinac.

The Explorers have participated in two local training sessions as preparation for the trip, first with a 34 mile Mohican River canoe voyage and second with a weekend orientation and practice in canoeing techniques at Camp Greenhills.

The advisors who will accompany the Explorers are Dave Wortendyke, who serves as trip leader, and Bob Hamilton, both from Upper Arlington, John Cornett and Norris Quam from Columbus, Jim Smith from Reynoldsburg, and Chuck Parmenter from Commercial Point.

Area scouts participating include:

From Bexley, Tom Marr.

From the Northwest region: Jim Curry, Glenn E. DeMott, John A. Grant, R. Matt Hamilton, David Hamilton, Alan H. Mercer, Steve A. Myers, Thad Rasche, Dale Wilkin, Charles A. Adams.

David H. Davis, Fredric J. Grant, Steve A. Hatten, Max Heller, Doug L. Hulse, Michael L. Miller, James E. Morgan, Craig R. Peyton, Richard Quam, Daniel R. Volkema, Bruce Wood.

From the South region: Charles Frazier, David Parmenter, Steve West.

From Reynoldsburg: Chris Detrick, James L. Hale, Gary Hale, Steven G. Keller, David C. Sigman and David Moore.

Series On Welfare Set Next Week

The Spectator Newspapers series of articles on the Franklin County Welfare Department will continue next week.

Look for the complete story of our welfare crisis —including articles by an Ohio State University School of Social Work professor and a former supervisor at the welfare department — next week.

We will continue to bring you the full, exclusive analysis of a problem central to the future of Franklin County.

SWAP COLUMN

Swap Column ads are free to SPECTATOR SUBSCRIBERS. They should contain no more than 20 words. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. Deadline for copy Saturday noon preceding week of publication. Address all swap ads to SWAP EDITOR.

TRADE for stamps: 4 place settings, Melmac, still in boxes, wheat pattern; bird cage, boy's suit, size 15 slim, 4 new shorts and tops, size 7, for 1 bk. Winters, 235-5133.

WILL SWAP: S and H Green stamps for TV; Plaid stamps for Buckeye; hand mower, power mower, toaster, clock, for stamps. Everett Hawk, 151 Jackson St. 469-0354.

WILL SWAP: Nice satin orchid and pink comforter for old beads or glassware. Mrs. Donald Long, 1542 Demorest Rd., 875-7930.

WILL SWAP: General Elec. portable 14" TV for 4 books of stamps; new movie Yashica camera for 12 books of stamps; tall bird cage for one book of stamps. Mrs. Mohon, 279-6923.

PROMOTED

Jerry D. Peters of 2272 Myrtle Ave. is now a new car salesman at Rodenfels Chevrolet of 555 W. Broad St. Jerry has been in the auto business for the past eight years. He has been with Rodenfels for the past two years. He and his wife, Sandra, enjoy water skiing as a hobby.

Lazarus Schedules Annual Puppet Shows

Lazarus 18th annual Puppet Shows, featuring the Lovelace Marionettes of Pittsburgh are being presented during two separate periods this year: July 29 through Aug. 10 and Aug. 19 through Aug. 31 in Lazarus' Sixth Floor Assembly Center.

Five shows a day (six on late openings) and two different shows each week will be presented. Show times are: 10:30, 11:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. daily. An additional 7 p.m. show will be presented on all nights that the store is open until 9 p.m. Each show is 30-minutes duration and the door opens one half hour before show time.

First period shows (July 29-Aug. 10) will feature: The Wizard of Oz, The Billy Goats Gruff, Little Red Riding Hood and a new space fantasy, Tale of the Moon Men.

Second period has slated: Hansel and Gretel, Rumplestiltskin, Alice in Wonderland and Rapunzel.

This marks the 18th year that Lazarus has presented puppet shows for Central Ohio youngsters and the ninth returning season for the Lovelace Marionette Theatre.

All children welcome; there is no admission charge.

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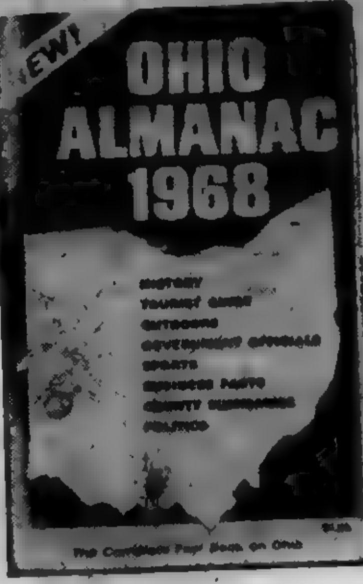

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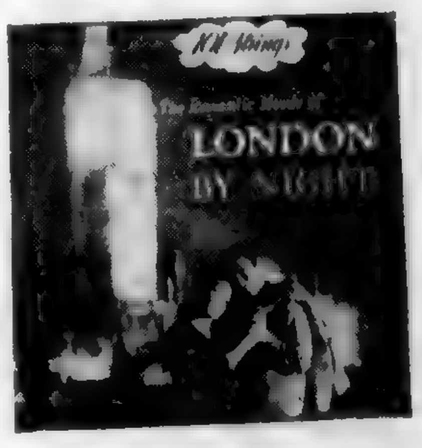


Soul of the Blues
Folk Songs
Swingin' Things
Plays Hit Songs for Girls
Fly Me to the Moon
Soul of Mexico
Soul of Russia
Memories of Europe
South American
Fiesta Espanol
East of Suez
Plays Victor Young &
Leroy Anderson
Plays Rodgers & Hart
Opera without Words
London by Night
Magic Island

PICKWICK

101 Strings
MAGIC ISLAND

John Gary
Judy Garland
Joe Tex
Johnny Rivens
Six Fat Dutchmen
Lawrence Welk
Parris Mitchell

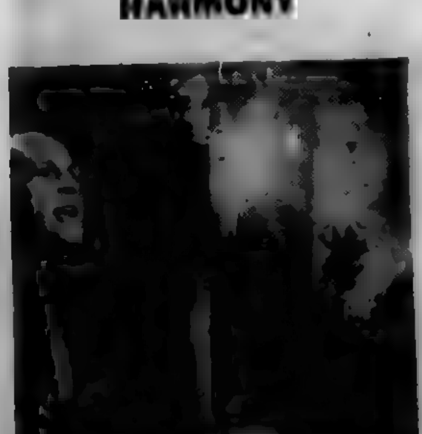
CAMDEN

George Bev Shea
Hank Locklin
Arthur Godfrey
Billy Graham
Perry Como
Floyd Cramer
Blackwood Brothers
Leo Addeo

Chet Atkins
Henry Mancini
Roger Miller
Glenn Miller
Boots Randolph

Bob Ralston
Connie Smith
Porter Wagoner
Living Strings
Living Jazz
Living Guitars
Living Brass
The Statesmen
Skeeter Davis
Don Gibson
Betty Lucas
Ray Peterson

HARMONY



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Mitch Miller
Ray Price

Hawkshaw Hawkins
Briarcliff Strings
Don Costa
Vic Damone
Lester Lanin
Norman Luboff
Sammy Kaye
Stonewall Jackson
Flatt & Scruggs
Don Gibson
Doris Day
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101 Strings
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Frankie Laine
Michel LeGrand
Jimmy McPartland
Andre Kostelanetz
Bobby Helms

Jerry Murad's Harmonicats
Million Sellers of the 30's
Concertos for Lovers

FLOYD CRAMER

Frankie Yankovic
Fiesta Brass
Carl Butler
Nelson Eddy
Jimmy Dean
Clara Ward
Stanley Brothers

Les Elgart
Chuck Wagon Gang
Frank Sinatra
George Morgan
Freddie Hart
Lefty Frizzel
Lawrence Welk
Norma Jean
Wilma Lee
Ray Price
Ed Kenny

Downtown on 2nd, Records D712; also at Northland, Westland, Eastland

AN INTERPRETATIVE ANALYSIS

What Can Be Done About Welfare?

(Editor's Note: This analysis of welfare has grown out of a continuing investigation into the complex problem of public assistance in our community. This is not a report from sociologists or welfare theorists. But like all segments of the community, newspapers must also take responsibility — and some share of the guilt — for welfare).

A Spectator Special Report

The idea of welfare has always been an integral part of the American experience, long before technology gave rise to the possibility of a welfare state. Slumbering deep in the fiber of American culture, the Judeao-Christian tradition has formed the cornerstone for economic and psychological assistance to the downtrodden.

In the early years of the American experience, London philanthropists were trying to make the colony of Georgia fulfill a European dream of a land which helped the unfortunate. This dream failed in Georgia.

"Lay your shoulders to the wheel," the American writer Thomas Paine declared to his countrymen in 1776. In a land where the wheel and the heart of man carved civilization [illegible] wilderness, those who did not put their shoulders to [illegible]sk were suspect.

The poor still are suspect. And many social thinkers shake their heads in disbelief to consider that in a land far richer than any before some seem doomed to remain in the disinherited land of poverty.

Present Realities

The present welfare system is outdated and often hurts those who are supposed to be helped by programs. This is to say nothing about administrative officials, who also suffer at the hands of the system.

On this issue, it appears, Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio and social experts seem to agree. One writer in a national magazine has called the present system "insane."

Talking about alternatives to the present public assistance program and having to deal with present structures are two different things.

It may be true that the present welfare system provides less than a minimum standard of living and is fraught with bureaucracy (reportedly it takes 75,000 workers to administer funds), but it is also true that until new ways of administering funds are realized the present system is the only one we can change.

Many social experts talk about a "guaranteed family income" as the most practical way to eliminate the current welfare system. One local expert, however, thinks such a plan is a long way off. If Rep. Chalmers Wylie's most recent newsletter is any indication, public attitudes are in opposition to such a program.

Nevertheless, long-range planning and research are absolutely necessary. No piecemeal approach will solve the problem — no cries of jobs for Ohioans will solve the total crisis.

The central question now is: What can be done with the present structure to meet immediate, gnawing needs?

Welfare Facts

There must be a community cleansing of attitudes about welfare recipients — which usually think they are exploiting the program and unwilling to work. Some of our highest state officials have used the terms "welfare handouts" and "doles" — words which betray their misunderstanding.

Let's examine the facts about welfare.

- **Welfare recipients don't want jobs.**

False. The poor earn some $12 billion a year and get $6 billion in payments.

- **Welfare recipients are dishonest in stating needs.**

False. A national study ordered by Congress in 1961 showed fewer than five percent of all AFDC recipients were found to be ineligible.

- **Most welfare programs go to people who could work.**

False. According to national statistics, 25 per cent of recipients are over 65; 16 per cent are blind or disabled; 45 per cent are children; and 14 per cent are parents. A 1964 study locally by the League of Women Voters found very few on assistance were eligible for jobs.

- **Recipients can easily live off welfare payments.**

False. A 1966 study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed a family of four living in the city needed $9,376 for a "moderate standard of living." The average welfare payment in urban areas for a family of four is $1800 a year. In Mississippi the average is $388 a year.

- **If the recipients had more money they would misuse it.**

False. In countries with guaranteed family allowances, surveys show parents on welfare spend the majority of funds on their children.

- **It is sound fiscal policy to limit welfare spending.**

False. To cut back on spending at the expense of services is to eliminate a potential consumer. In reality, government austerity merely shifts the economic burden to the private sector and keeps people from being self-sufficient.

- **The State of Ohio is doing all it can for welfare.**

True and false. Under present spending priorities, this is true. But the state is not meeting the standards it set for a "minimum standard of living."

Something positive and dramatic must be done for welfare programs on a massive scale . . . and soon.

But to hope for such immediate revolution in structures is foolish. Despite the existence of dedicated social workers — who are burdened with bureaucracy, poor pay rates and medieval community attitudes — the system is not meeting

(Continued on Page 2)

SOLD!

FISHING BOAT, 14' aluminum, with trailer, $150. 876-5487.

Said Mr. Smith, "This paper is terrific. You must have a tremendous coverage."

The SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Southeast Edition

Vol. XIV, No. 21—Total No. 697
Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, August 8, 1968
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Developer Predicts Obetz Total Employment

"Unemployment is a thing of the past in Obetz."

This statement, made by G. R. Galloway, a member of the partnership that is developing an industrial park in the village on the acreage formerly owned by Herb Travis, which may be slightly premature is—at least — a logical prediction.

GALLOWAY appeared at Obetz council this week to work out misunderstandings existing between village officials and the developers which had arisen after construction was begun without local blessing.

Stating that "We haven't anything but confusion," Galloway was adamant that, with the village prohibited by Ohio law to approve his plans, that the okay issued by the State is the only green light needed for the construction now underway.

He conceded, however, that possibly village-issued building permits are in line and expressed the willingness to apply for such—if and when local officials determine the cost of same. (Solicitor Henry Maser is going to study past legislation to learn whether an ordinance governing commercial construction has ever been passed).

FOLLOWING THE often rather stormy negotiations (at one point Galloway stated he felt his construction superintendent whom he described as a "loud Irishman" was more than a match for Joe Gallione, local building inspector) the developer revealed to The Spectator the scope of the industrial development planned.

The present warehouse now going up, with its attendant truck service building, will involve about 150,000 feet of floor space.

Upon completion, it will be leased to a nationally known merchandising chain to whose specifications the building has been blueprinted.

WHEN IN OPERATION, (March, at the outside) the warehouse will provide employment for 300 persons.

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Claiming there are developers "running from here to Halifax" to find villages without legislation prohibiting sub-standard streets, Galloway stated Obetz should pass on more than their actual engineering costs to developers. Thus council can provide a reserve fund against builders that pull out at the last minute, leaving engineering costs to be paid by the village.

It is doubtful whether Galloway's unsolicited advice was particularly welcomed by the developers of the residential subdivision, Elk's Acres.

CLIFF ELKINS and his attorney, James Maxwell, Jr., had already expressed a very normal curiosity about how much Obetz' contracted engineerng services were going to cost in their development off Alum Creek Drive which is platted for about 600 lots —and hopefully a neighborhood shopping center.

They were present in an attempt to gain final approval for the subdivision which will contain a large proportion of mobile homes.

Although this approval was withheld until Franklin can scrutinize the plans, Gallione was overruled in his contention that no homes can go into place before streets are completed.

COUNCIL AGREED with the subdivider that the demand to subject new streets to heavy construction is an impractical one.

In turn, Maxwell as chief spokesman for Elkins assured council of the intention to meet all village specifications and to do what is necessary to make the subdivision "palatable" to their neighbors to the south, the Leroy Cunninghams.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, stating they were defending an investment of $25,000 in their home were protesting the present plans, claiming they were not identical to those originally submitted — in their presence — to council.

POINTING TO the money and hard work that had gone into their improvement of their property since its purchase 20 years ago when the ground was so barren that "even jackrabbits carried knapsacks" the Cunninghams charged council has not "gone to bat" to protect their property.

With appointments set up between the subdividers and Gallione as well as with the Cunninghams, the subdividers are apparently bent on a conciliatory path.

Temporary peace established with developers in the area, council passed the ordinance that will place an $198,000 sewer bond issue on the November ballot and laid plans to employ radar to end speeding on Lancaster Street.

Here's What Madison Local Can Do If State Gives OK

Madison Local School Board firmed up its plans to obtain state assistance to meet its construction needs when it met this week.

To conform with a request by the State Department of Education, the board took a second look at its earlier projection of needs through 1972 and made some revisions.

SUPT. PHIL Williams reports the board is now seeking funding for four new elementary schools (including three new sites); the addition of art, music and multi-purpose rooms and kitchen to Dunloe, Madison and Asbury Elementaries; an addition to the junior high to allow its pre-determined conversion to a senior high and building of a second senior high in the Blacklick Estates area.

Following this plan would entail using both the Groveport-Madison High School and Groveport-Madison Elementary as a junior high facility serving — at least through 1972 — the entire district.

ASKED TO PINPOINT the elementary sites, Williams could say only that the Ohde site (already owned) on Hendron Road would be used, a second one sought in Blacklick Estates, a third in the northern part of the district and a fourth south of old 33, probably to serve the eastern part of the present Groveport-Madison elementary attendance area.

Although costs have not yet been estimated, Williams made an educated guess that speaking of this program is talking about at least $6 million.

Through the state aid which will be available to Ohio schools on a priority of need basis, a district bonds itself up to capacity and then votes a 22-year one-half mill levy and the state picks up the tab. This half-mill represents its only obligation to repay the funds received from the state.

MADISON'S unencumbered tax capacity is now estimated at $260,000.

In another educated guess, Williams estimates the average tax duplicate of the district at $60 million over the next 22 years.

The half-mill charge on this sum would be $30,000.

These figures mean roughly that for an investment of slightly less of $1 million paid over the next 22 years, the district could receive $6 million in new construction money immediately.

WILLIAMS stressed that granting of the District's request is anything but certain.

State funds are reported available for only four to seven of the 31 Ohio school districts which have applied.

He did state, however, that the guessing game should soon be over, with the State Department expected to make its recommendations to the State Board of Education before it meets Sept. 9.

In other action the board moved to take a stand against the request for apartment zoning for 19.104 acres immediately east of the Madison Elementary School and a similar request for acreage behind Berwick Shopping Plaza. (See zoning story on this page).

The POSITIONS are being taken on the grounds that high density housing will increase the financial problems of the district.

The board will meet in regular session Monday, Aug. 26.

[illegible]ezoning Hearing Set For Wednesday

Residents of the Winchester Estate area adjacent to Berwick Shopping Plaza are planning a trip to City Hall bright and early next Wednesday morning.

At 9 a.m. the Development Commission will hear the rezoning application filed by Lester J. Erlenbach, 365 N. Cassady, for rezoning of 26.2 acres south of Refugee Road and back of the Shopping Center.

ACCORDING TO the request, the applicant wishes the zoning changed from R-1 to AR-1 which will permit construction of 36 apartment units to the acre.

Homeowners of the adjacent subdivision which was recently annexed to Columbus, object to the proposal on the grounds the only access to the acreage is by way of Hampton and Wessex Court. Both are residential streets and not designed to accommodate a heavy flow of traffic.

William Toner, planner for the Columbus Development Department, states the professional planners agree with this stand.

SO INFORMED, the Development Commission tabled the application when it was heard earlier this summer.

Toner explained the request was tabled rather than turned down to give the developer the chance to come up with better access to the "banana" shaped acreage bordered to the west by New 33.

In spite of the encouragingly negative reaction from the planners, interested residents believe as little as possible should be left to chance and are hoping their presence will lend support — if needed — to their position.

* * *

Mrs. Barker 'First Lady'

Mrs. Robert Barker was seated as a member of the Madison Local School Board this week.

Mrs. Barker is the first woman to serve in this capacity in recent history.

She was appointed to fill the vacancy created when her husband resigned after being recalled as a Reservist to active duty recently.

Phil Williams, superintendent of the district, indicated Mrs. Barker did not "inherit" the position, but earned it in competition with others interested in serving. She was selected on basis of her interviews with board members.

Mrs. Barker is remaining at home, 5027 Harbor Blvd., while her husband is overseas.

Ashville Opens Bids For Chlorine Beds

Ashville considered the bids opened earlier in the day Monday for post treatment chlorination beds at the village sewage disposal plant.

The apparent low bid is that of the Char-Mac, Inc., of Columbus in the amount of $13,870, a figure $1,130 under estimates.

HOWEVER, a final decision awaits recommendations of the consulting engineers, Burgess and Niple, and will be formally acted upon next Monday at a joint meeting of Council and the Board of Public Affairs.

The decision to add the chlorinating process to the system was made in compliance with the Ohio Board of Water Pollution which objects to the impurity of the effluent as it presently flows into the Scioto.

The only official action of note taken this week was agreement to make city water available to residences planned by Masters Homes of Columbus in the Kline-Kuhlwein Addition. Benefiting homeowners will be assessed for the extension of service.

DISCUSSION WAS held, but nothing settled, on the use of the old freezer plant donated to the village by Dr. Chester Rockey.

Although local officials had hoped to be able to convert it into a municipal facility including office space, it appears funds are not available for a project of this scope.

Among the uses now under consideration is its adaptation as a "Youth Canteen."

COUNCIL is following with interest the reports of Nola Julick of the Council and Mayor Harold Hartley on progress of their meetings with Franklin County Regional Planning Commission.

RPC is working with Ashville and other political entities in Central Ohio to establish the coordinated area planning necessary to merit consideration for federal aid in solving local problems such as utility and street improvement.

C-W Board Meeting Set

The session of the Canal Winchester School Board originally scheduled for Monday, Aug. 12 has been moved to Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 8 p.m.

Supt. Carl Miller announced the change in the belief that the meeting may be of general interest to the public.

The matter of the amount of an operating levy to be presented at the November election heads the agenda.

Madison Local Registration Immediately After Aug. 16

Any student who will be enrolled in the Madison Local School District this fall and is not registered is asked to do so as soon as possible after Friday, Aug. 16, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Kindergarten children and those in grades one through six can register at the elementary school which they will attend. Parents with questions concerning attendance areas should call the central office at 836-5371.

Junior high students (grades seven and eight) should register at the Junior High Office, 4475 S. Hamilton Rd., and senior high students at the Groveport - Madison High School.

ALTHOUGH HITTING has been the '68 Jets' mainstay, the local IL entry has displayed its share of expert moundsmen. Likely to be on tap for a starting turn for "Spectator Newspaper Day" at the stadium (Aug. 25) will be one of three Columbus aces pictured above. From left are John Gelnar, Ken Larsen and Columbus Central product Dave Roberts, the latter winner of the recent IL All-Star game.

'Spectator Day' To Be Aug. 25 At Jet Stadium

Sunday, Aug. 25, will be "Spectator Newspaper Day" at Jet Stadium!

The Spectator Newspapers invite all their readers to enjoy exciting Columbus Jet baseball on that date with a special reduction in admission.

By clipping the coupon you see below and presenting it to any ticket window at the stadium on Aug. 25, fans will receive 50 cents off the price of any seat in the house.

Ticket prices are $1.50 (general admission), $1.75 (reserved seats) and $2 (box seats).

We think we've picked a good "day" for baseball fans as the Jets will be playing host to their intra-state rival—the league-leading Toledo Mud Hens for the last time this season.

Game time is 2 p.m. and remember, 50 cents off your admission ticket with the coupon in this newspaper.

Join us at the stadium on Aug. 25 as the Jets battle for their third pennant and eighth first-division finish since they entered the International League in 1955.

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AUG 1968

CPS Offers Public $13,000,000 Fare

At the lead of Mrs. Barbara Levenson, Columbus Public School Board has likened its past actions to those of an overly thrifty housewife who apologetically asks her husband for an inadequate allowance and then faces his wrath over a daily fare of beans.

The comparison came this week with the board's preparation to place an 8.2 mill operating levy on the fall ballot to make possible a $71 million budget for 1969.

SCRUTINY of the tentative budget indicates the proposed increase of $13 million in expenditures won't put much caviar before Columbus' school children — although with what appears to be a five percent raise in salaries it may put a little steak on some faculty tables.

HOWEVER, it is even more obvious that local taxpayers may not rest too well after digesting the fact that "quality education" is going to cost them a hike of almost 30 percent in school taxes.

The proposal is made in an effort to implement not only the recommendations of the OSU Advisory Commission's report accorded priority and improved instructional program developed by the CPS staff but to provide a salary schedule that will attract and hold qualified teachers.

THE BOARD'S goal is complicated by a relatively low tax duplicate per pupil which makes high millage inevitable if expenditure per pupil is to compare favorably with that of other city districts.

"Possibly our difficulty lies within the fact that we just haven't had everything other districts are accustomed to— elementary art, musical and physical education teachers and guidance counselors at this level," Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent, speculated after this week's board meeting.

Expressing the view that these programs and other educational advantages can be offered only if the public is willing to pay for them, Dr. Eibling was emphatic he has not — and will not — indulge in the illegality of deficit financing.

RELATING THAT several years back the district, operating on a multi-million budget, ended the year with only a few cents over $37 in the till — "but $37 in the black, not red" — Eibling faced the possibilities of voters' nixing the levy in November.

"If it fails, cut backs will begin immediately," he stated, indicating that the first step would be failure to employ teachers to fill the vacancies created by the normal attrition rate which averages one teacher each school day.

Dr. Watson Walker of the board evidently saw no such threat to the proposal when he took issue during the meeting with Frank Langdon who spoke of "IF the issue passes."

LANGDON—AT least publicly—is apparently the only member of the board who has any doubts about the package the board has prepared for public consumption, indicating he personally favored a lesser levy but had no choice but to support the majority.

Langdon expressed some satisfaction that the proposed budget does not include financing for the more controversial recommendations of the OSU study — such as busing of students only to achieve racial balance and taking over of Fort Hayes as a family-oriented learning center.

With the increase in instructional and administrative costs totaling over $10 million and contributions to retirement absorbing another $1.35 million of the $13 million raise most of the proposed improvements involve fields where additional personnel are required.

Briefly these recommendations include:

- Assignment of elementary art, music and physical education teachers throughout the city, doubling of special inner-city programs, expansion of reading improvement staff and employment of additional lay readers and teachers' aides.
- Curriculum expansion
- Free summer school
- Broadening of program for emotionally disturbed children
- New testing programs
- Intensive instruction supervision, step-up of planning and evaluation, in-service training for teachers and research and feasibility studies.
- Busing to school with unused capacity
- Acceleration in recruitment of Negro personnel
- Strengthening of communications

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What Can Be Done–

(Continued from Page 1)

the total rehabilitative needs of recipients. Few institutions are.

Case In Point

It is no longer a question whether welfare in Franklin County has reached the crisis stage. The "welfare crisis," according to one National Association of Social Workers' publication, has been such in this county for eight years.

Former welfare workers — including supervisors and research specialists — know this crisis firsthand. Many of them resigned or were fired because of it. Others—including union members or university personnel — have long been dissecting problems. Two welfare administrators trying to give an optimistic picture of the welfare department nevertheless had to admit that the staff situation "has never been ideal," and they were trying to "build the staff to satisfactory levels."

And while it may appear a "honeymoon period" is in effect, the truth is that the welfare situation is as potentially explosive as ever. We are simply not hearing about it as often.

A letter written to the editor of a local newspaper Feb. 7, 1968 called the welfare situation a "conspiracy of silence . . . Most of all, the news media; why is it so strangely timid?" The writer asks a valid question, one which the press should correct.

Statistics concerning the extent of staff turnover since the strike vary. Criticizing those who "guess at the situation," a state official says the county agency showed a net gain in employes of 46 in the first four months of 1968 as compared to 21 gained during the same period in 1967. The NAACP, however, says it has "documented proof" that 25 out of 36 social workers with master's degrees have left the department or been fired since June, 1967. The Spectator has a list of 25 MSW workers who have left the department since that time.

What is causing this crisis?

Every group has its own set of answers. A former personnel director of the FCWD said the sore spots were internal administrative use of people, pay checks and morale. Other reasons cited include: conflicting philosophies of what welfare is; community attitudes; an underpaid staff; lack of a total administrative plan; lack of protection for employes outside the union; disregard for long-range fiscal planning; and the system itself. Probably only fully staffed research teams could explain final reasons.

And what about the recipients of welfare? As the debate grows about the system, what about them? It is estimated that during this year, 5.3 per cent of Franklin County's population will be served by the welfare department. Are they the group most hurt by the crisis?

While welfare and political leaders claim the common purpose of welfare is to get people off relief, the question must be posed: how is this goal possible in the midst of such a crisis?

14 Suggestions

In the belief that social experts have not yet solved the welfare problems of this county, we are suggesting a 14-point plan of possible directions.

These are not dogmatic assertions and some may not be feasible. The suggestions are not listed in order of importance.

1. The 1961 "One Hundred Man Citizen Report On The Franklin County Welfare Department" noted there may be a great deal more public acceptance of welfare than newspapers would lead people to believe.

Nevertheless, it appears that an undetermined segment of this community still think of welfare recipients in derogatory terms. A solid PR performance must redirect community attitudes toward the needs of people and away from stereotypes.

One step for consideration is to change the name of the welfare department to Franklin County Family Services.

2. The welfare department is making attempts to serve the needs of clients on a neighborhood basis as part of a decentralization program. This is a positive step which must be pursued.

3. The welfare department is instituting a declarative form for clients as a way of establishing need for services. This is a much needed step.

4. A coalition of welfare directors in Ohio counties must present the State Welfare Department with a unified analysis of problems and possibilities.

5. A Welfare Advisory Board should be given policy-making power and not be politically controlled. The board also should be fairly representative of all the community.

6. The National Association of Social Workers' suit anticipated against the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare should be used as a last resort if other efforts fail.

7. The key to power is organization. There should be an Urban Welfare Coalition made up of social service agencies, churches, poverty organizations, business and university to tackle the question of welfare.

One more massive research report on welfare may be needed, but it will go the way of the Federal Riot Commission Report unless action-programs are built in.

8. A truce should be called between all groups now fighting each other over welfare. Reconciliation is absolutely necessary.

9. In-service training should be maintained and increased at the welfare department.

10. The labor dispute must be settled. There can be no lasting change in structure until a mutual agreement is reached.

11. The long-range legislative changes in the administration of welfare funds should be the object of immediate research.

12. The possibility of a final solution to welfare problems rests with the overall reform of the state and county system of revenue raising.

13. It has been demonstrated that better service to clients results from reduced caseloads. And reduced case loads stem from a fully staffed department and adequate funding.

14. Research in the welfare department should be a top priority. In addition, more research should clarify policy-making powers.

An efficiency research team should be brought in to analyze problems.

Want To See Jets Play?

Ed Hahn and Bill Lares, first and second vice-president respectively of the almost new Hamilton Township Lions Club are giving Lions Day at Jet Stadium a 60 ticket boost.

They are distributing the tickets to youngsters of the area who want to see the Jets play Tuesday, Aug. 13, on a first-come, first-served basis.

The tickets can be picked up at either the Obetz Hardware or Lares TV.

Lares states that a free bus ride goes along with each ticket. The time and place of bus pick up can be learned when the tickets are distributed.

Madison Citizens Turn Back Millage Question To Board

About 50 persons showed up last week when citizens of the Madison Local School District were invited to meet with administrators and board members to discuss the District's financial needs.

According to Supt. Phil Williams, 80 percent of those present indicated they recognized the need for additional operating levy which the board is anticipated to present to the voters at the fall elections.

AFTER A GENERAL session at which charts were used to show the revenue that can be utilized with additional taxes ranging from one through nine mills, the group went into work sessions directed by Williams, his administrative assistant, Ralph Hudson, and board members John Hummell and Lott Smith.

The consensus of the voters after reconvening appeared to be that the board and administration have at their fingertips the information upon which to base a well-informed estimate of the District's needs, and that the decision concerning number of mills to be asked should come from them.

Williams stated that the tax duplicate, currently listed at $38.6 million is estimated to rise to $40.1 million next year.

HE FURTHER stated that an additional levy of six to six and one-half mills or $250,000 will be required merely to maintain the system at its present educational levy.

The above increase takes into account staffing and operating costs of the 19 new classrooms that will be opened this fall to accommodate the 450 to 500 additional students who, for several years, have annually spiraled enrollment.

It does not make any allowance for the increase in teacher salaries already recommended by the members of the Madison Local Education Association for themselves as well as non-certificated personnel.

ASKED HOW INSISTENT the teachers' association is about their proposed pay hike the superintendent stated that he did not believe he could justify to them a tax increase that did not involve an allowance for salary improvement.

Current beginning scale for a teacher with a bachelor's degree is $5,508. This is $300 lower than that offered by Columbus Public Schools and somewhat lower than neighboring suburban systems with which Madison must also compete for teachers.

Williams stated that he believes the board will take formal action on the number of mills that will be sought at the regular meeting which is set for Wednesday, Aug. 21.

News Of Lockbourne

By MRS. BETTY McCUMBER — 491-3463

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell and sons, Kenny and Johnny, have returned from a week vacation with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Vojtech (Patty) and family at Philipps, Wis.

Mrs. Stanley Warning (Charlotte) spent last week with her son, Bill, and family at Oakhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Green and Lee Ann and Davy Greggory and Joan Tufts spent last weekend at Cedar Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilburn have moved their house-trailer onto the Warning lot on Commerce Street.

On Aug. 12 and 13, Hamilton Township FHA girls will come to your door asking for donations of ingredients for cookies that they will bake and send to our boys in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tilley have bought a summer cottage at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tufts and sons camped out last weekend at Rocky Fork Lake.

A cookout was held last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kline (Portia) and Robbie; Mrs. Martha Fontana and family from Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. John Kline; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice and family from Obetz and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith from Hamilton.

Octogenarian Celebrates At Reception

Fifty-four relatives called on Mrs. Alice Johnson when she recently celebrated her 86th birthday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Peck, 45 Hillcrest, Obetz.

A special guest was her great - granddaughter, Lee Ann Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Petty, whom Mrs. Johnson had not met.

She counted 103 cards from friends and relatives.

WSCS Sets Garage Sale On Aug. 17

A rummage sale will be held Saturday, Aug. 17, in the Ida Potts garage, 183 Merline Ave., Obetz.

Sponsored by the WSCS of the Obetz Methodist Church, the sale will begin at 9 a.m. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edith Browning.

Proceeds from the project are designated for church improvement.

Tons Of Work Earn Whitlow Commendation

The job Clyde Whitlow has done in directing the intake of 20 tons of supplies a day at Lockbourne AFB has earned him the title "Base Civilian of the Month."

The supervisor of the receiving section at the base supply unit was commended for both his planning of work assignments and supervision of employes.

At Lockbourne for 18 years, he lives at 1519 Clifton Ave.

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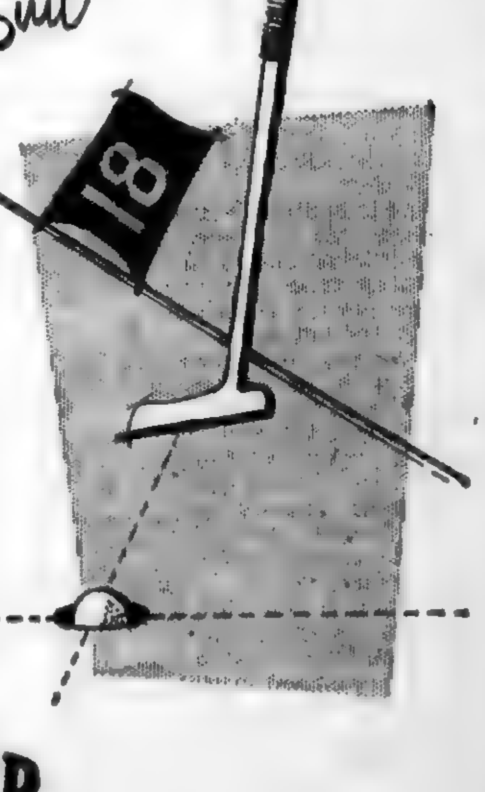

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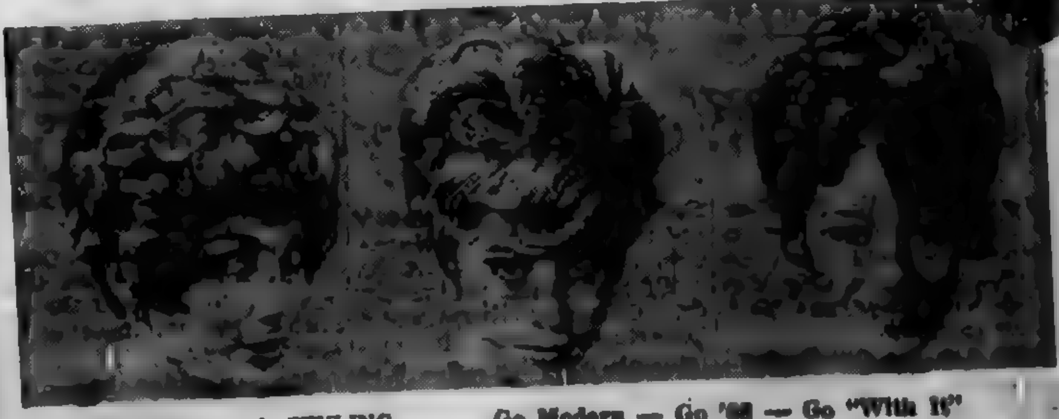

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12 ONLY — Bathing trunks in bright stripes or solid colors. Sizes 2 to 7. Reg. 2.77 Now **1.38**

LADIES' WEAR

35 ONLY — Ladies' cotton capris in yellow, green or orange. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 3.77 .... NOW **1.88**

8 ONLY — Ladies' bonded orlon capri sets. Lovely blouse and slack set. Sizes 10 to 14. Reg. 8.97 .... NOW **$5**

80 ONLY — Ladies' cotton Jamaica shorts in assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16 Reg. 1.77 .... NOW **$1**

10 ONLY — Ladies' orlon bonded shifts in bold stripes. Sizes small and medium. Reg. 5.77 .... NOW **$3**

14 ONLY—Ladies' long sleeve lace over blouses in white. Sizes medium. Reg. 4.97 .... NOW **2.88**

9 ONLY — Ladies' flowered print and cotton 2 piece shift and short set. Reg. 7.87 .... NOW **3.88**

MEN'S WEAR

60 ONLY — Men's thick "n" thin rope knit shirts. Reg. 6.90 .... NOW **$3**

150 ONLY — Men's Mohawk action knit shirts. Perma press with soil release finish. Reg. 3.39 .... NOW **$2**

[illegible] — Men's summer sport [illegible] Plaids and solids. Broken [illegible] Reg. $22 .... NOW **$14**

30 ONLY — Men's dacron and wool suits. Solids and plaids. Not all sizes. Reg. $45 .... NOW **$30**

47 ONLY — Men's walk shorts. Perma press. Not all sizes. Reg. 2.99 and 3.99 .... NOW **1.50**

WOOLCO IS OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

BOYS' WEAR

137 ONLY — Boys' short sleeve sport and knit shirts. Assorted styles and colors. Reg. 1.99 and 2.90 .. NOW **3/$4**

SHOES

72 ONLY — Men's sandals. Cushion insoles. Sizes 7 to 12. Reg. 1.97 .... NOW **1.44**

36 ONLY — Boys' vinyl playshoes. In black only. Sizes 1 to 6. Reg. 2.98 .... NOW **1.88**

24 ONLY — Women's and teens' flats. All sizes but not in every style. Reg. 4.96 .... NOW **$1**

24 ONLY — Women's dress heels. Your choice of patent or leather. Reg. 7.98 .... NOW **$2**

65 ONLY — Women's tennis shoes. Fully cushion and completely washable. Reg. 1.76 .... NOW **$1**

100 ONLY — Women's shoes. All summer styles. Broken sizes Reg. 1.97 .... NOW **$1**

200 ONLY — Boys' oxfords. In black only. All vinyl. Reg. 1.98 .... NOW **$1**

HELP WANTED

wanted . . . shoppers who want the choicest merchandise . . . at the lowest prices ever . . . HELP YOURSELF TO SAVINGS all week at Woolco . . . selection from thousands of items . . . be here early . . . at Great Southern . . . under the big red Woolco sign!

LADIES' HANDBAGS & HOSE

300 ONLY — Ladies' panty hose. 100% nylon. Many colors. Reg. 1.97 .... NOW **$1**

36 ONLY — Girls' straw handbags. In white only. Reg. 1.97 .... NOW **50¢**

54 ONLY — Clutch Bags. Your choice of colors. Reg. 2.97 .... NOW **$1**

DOMESTICS

10 ONLY — 100% cotton spreads. Twin size only. Reg. 6.97 .... NOW **3.97**

50 ONLY — Shower curtains. Size 6x6. Durable, flame resistant and rustproof. Reg. 1.97 .... NOW **1.22**

25 ONLY — 48"x63" 100% rayon drapes. Wrinkle resistant Reg. 4.77 .... NOW **$2**

20 ONLY—60"x36" Curtains. 100% rayon. Little or no ironing. Reg. 2.97 .... NOW **2.37**

18 ONLY — Pillow sham. 100% cotton. Fits full size pillow. Reg. 2.97 .... NOW **2.37**

25 ONLY — 60"x36" Curtain. 100% dacron. No iron. Reg. 1.97 .... NOW **1.47**

40 ONLY — Tier curtain and valance. 50"x30". 100% rayon. Reg. 1.97 .... NOW **1.47**

WOOLCO IS OPEN SUN. 11:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

HOME DECORATORS

40 ONLY — Artificial trees. 6½ feet high. Reg. 19.97 .... NOW **$13**

20 ONLY — Artificial trees. 4½ feet tall. Reg. 6.97 .... NOW **$6**

JEWELRY

100 ONLY — Butane lighter. Chrome case, completely windproof. Reg. 2.97 .... NOW **1.99**

100 ONLY — Fashion watches. Your choice of men's or ladies'. Reg. 9.88 .... NOW **7.88**

300 ONLY — Costume summer jewelry. Many different styles. 89c to 4.94 NOW .... **50%** off reg. price.

COSMETICS

36 ONLY — Helene Curtis Foam Silk. Bath oil in 6 oz. btl. Reg. 1.29 .... NOW **90¢**

72 ONLY — Coppertone suntan lotion or oil. In 4 oz. btl. Reg. 1.36 .... NOW **97¢**

144 ONLY — Colgate tooth brushes. Firm inner bristle and soft outer bristle. Reg. 71c .... NOW **3/$1**

72 ONLY — Tempus "7" shampoo. For dry or normal hair. In 16 oz. bottle. Reg. 49c .... NOW **3/$1**

23 ONLY — Colgate toothpaste. In 6.5 ounce tube. Reg. 71c .... NOW **2/$1**

44 ONLY — Marcelle makeup. Assorted makeup for hypoallergenic skin. Reg. 1.50 .... NOW **90¢**

SAY "Charge It"

FLOOR COVERINGS

4 ONLY — 12'x17' Room size rug. Made or wool and nylon. Reg. 87.77 .... NOW **67.77**

4 ONLY — 12'x15' Room size rug. 100% nylon. Double jute backing. Reg. 102.77 .... NOW **79.77**

6 ONLY — 9'x12' Straw rugs. In brown, green and blue. Reg. 9.60 .... NOW **7.87**

5 ONLY — 12'x15' Room size rug. 100% wool. Reg. 69.77 .... NOW **49.77**

7 ONLY — 12'x18' Pile rug. 100% nylon. Foam rubber backing. Reg. 77.77 .... NOW **57.77**

8 ONLY — 10'x10' Braided rug. Reversible. Reg. 59.87 .... NOW **39.87**

3 ONLY — 9'x15' Braided rugs. Reversible. Wool, rayon and fibers. Reg. 84.77 ... NOW **42.50**

6 ONLY — 12'x12' Braided rug. Made of wool, rayon and fiber. Reg. 84.77 . NOW **50.87**

LAWN & PATIO ACC.

14 ONLY — Chef's hat and mitts set. Full size apron. Mitts fits all sizes Reg. 3.57 .... NOW **2.97**

4 ONLY — Replacement hammock. 3 point Striped. Reg. 9.97 .... NOW **6.97**

1 ONLY — Umbrella. Yellow. Made of all steel. Reg. 10.97 .... NOW **$9**

2 ONLY — Umbrella. 7 foot tall. Made of aluminum. Reg. 19.97 .... NOW **$15**

50 ONLY — Electric firesticks. Electric UL approved. Reg. [illegible] .... NOW **59¢**

23 ONLY — 100% acetate umbrella. Many floral or stripe patterns. Reg. 3.97 .... NOW **2.97**

312 ONLY — Jelly fire starter. 1 quart size. No flashback. Reg. 59c .... NOW **49¢**

2 ONLY — Hammocks. Made of all steel. Reg. 14.97. .... NOW **12.97**

14 ONLY — Barbeque mitts set. Extra long. One size fits all. Reg. 1.27 .... NOW **$1**

3 ONLY — Lawn rocking chair. Made of all aluminum. One piece construction. Reg. 6.97 .... NOW **5.97**

INSTANT CREDIT

Don't be disappointed [illegible] don't miss all these fabulous values [illegible] apply now and use our credit plan. Just say, charge it on all your purchases.

32 ONLY — Camp stool. 18 inches. Striped & made of all wood. Reg. 1.47 .... NOW **97¢**

20 ONLY — Patio or lawn sets. Includes love seat, armchair, chair and table. Reg. 69.97 .... NOW **$50**

206 ONLY — 20 pound bag of charcoal. Lights fast. Reg. 1.19 .... NOW **99¢**

3 ONLY — Steel chair. Baked enamel. Reg. 11.97 .... NOW **9.97**

3 ONLY — Steel love seat. Baked enamel. One unit con'st. Reg. 27.97 .... NOW **$20**

5 ONLY—Patio table. Size 42"x27". All steel. Reg. 21.97 .... NOW **$16**

3 ONLY—Patio table. Size 30"x17". Made of steel. Reg. 11.97 .... NOW **9.97**

77 ONLY — Charcoal bucket. Holds 10 pounds. Reg. 2.67 .... NOW **1.97**

1 ONLY — 6 Ft. Redwood table with 2 benches. Reg. 21.97 .... NOW **$15**

9 ONLY — Round redwood table set. 3 benches. Reg. 34.97 .... NOW **24.97**

59 ONLY — Chaise lounge. 6 ft. Made of plastic and alum. Reg. 12.98 .... NOW **$10**

7 ONLY — Lawn sprinkler. Adjustable 4 in 1 sprinkler system. Reg. 3.97 .... NOW **2.57**

PARKING FREE

Parking problems are eliminated when you shop at Woolco. Hundreds of parking spaces available for added convenience.

TOYS

30 ONLY — Hitch 'N Switch trains. Battery operated. 15 ft. track. Reg. 6.95 .... NOW **$5**

7 ONLY — Picnic tables. Smooth finished. Seats four. Reg. 8.97 .... NOW **$6**

18 ONLY — Matchbox motorway. 2 cars, 2 speed controls and 14 ft. over and under layout. Reg. $20. .... NOW **$16**

7 ONLY — Poly boats. 20" wide and 48 inches long. Reg. 3.97. .... NOW **2.97**

16 ONLY — Wiffle bat and ball. Made of all plastic. Comp. to $1. .... NOW **72¢**

100 ONLY — Pail and sand set. With plastic shovel. Reg. 90c. .... NOW **67¢**

40 ONLY — Fun-1-fun Tunnel. 22" diameter and 9 feet long. Reg. 7.97. .... NOW **4.97**

29 ONLY — Swan Teter. 18" tall and 16" long. Reg. 2.47. .... NOW **1.77**

7 ONLY — Monkey swing. Heavy duty metal ring. Reg. 2.47. .... NOW **1.97**

46 ONLY — Lawn bowling set. 1 target ball and 8 game balls. Reg. 7.97. .... NOW **6.66**

6 ONLY — Golf games. Complete with metal club and plastic balls. Reg. 2.47 .... NOW **1.50**

10 ONLY — Junior golf set. Complete set. Reg. 4.77 .... NOW **3.97**

9 ONLY — Climbing rope. Weather resistant. Reg. 2.97. .... NOW **1.97**

22 ONLY — Pup tent. Size 7'x4½"-x38". Reg. 1.27. .... NOW **97¢**

18 ONLY — Picnic Table Top. Fully assembled. Reg. 8.97. .... NOW **6.97**

60 ONLY — Wading pools. 5 ft. in diameter and 1 ft. deep. Reg. 4.97. .... NOW **3.50**

28 ONLY — Plastic jarts. Toss like horseshoes. Reg. 5.97. .... NOW **4.77**

11 ONLY — Viking ship. 20" long. Reg. 4.97. .... NOW **3.97**

9 ONLY — Catamaran sail boats. 18" long. Reg. 4.97. .... NOW **3.97**

9 ONLY — Racing sloop. 16¼" long. Reg. 4.97. .... NOW **3.97**

10 ONLY — Schooner. 21" long. Unsinkable. Reg. 4.97. .... NOW **3.97**

SAY "Charge It"

APPLIANCES

1 ONLY — Lloyds radio. AM-FM model. Dual speakers. Reg. 39.95. .... NOW **$25**

1 ONLY — RCA 15 inch portable television. Floor model. Full factory warranty. Reg. 129.95. .... NOW **$88**

2 ONLY — G.E. Portable cassette tape recorder. Plays cartridge tape. Reg. 54.95. .... NOW **$45**

1 ONLY — Hardwick gas range. Lift top. Reg. 189.95 .... NOW **$131**

1 ONLY — G.E. refrigerator. Fully frost guard. Ice maker. Reg. $489.95. .... NOW **$350**

1 ONLY — G. E. Show'n tell. 3 speed record player. Reg. 29.95 .... NOW **18.88**

1 ONLY — Gibson freezer Avacado. Holds 565 pounds. Reg. [illegible] .... NOW **$248**

2 ONLY — RCA AM & FM Portable radio. AFC. Reg. 39.95 .... NOW **$26**

MUSIC

1 ONLY— Show'n tell. Plays 45 and 33 RPM records. Reg. 19.95 .... NOW **$13**

20 ONLY — G.E. Radio and phonograph. Battery AC operated. Reg. 30.97 .... NOW **$21**

10 ONLY — 3 piece drum outfit. Complete with bass, snare and tom-tom. Reg. 49.97 .... NOW **27.97**

HARDWARE

11 ONLY — Cabinet. Size 19"x30"-x63". Sturdy construction. Double door opening. Reg. 23.97 .... NOW **$20**

18 ONLY — 10-inch stools. Washable and made of plastic. Reg. 7.77 .... NOW **5.77**

200 ONLY — Ceramic tile. Bathtub edging. Reg. 9.98 .... NOW **$4**

10 ONLY — Steel wall shelving. Durable baked enamel finish. Reg. 5.99 .... NOW **$4**

13 ONLY — Steel wall shelving. Safety lip edge. Reg. 6.99 .... NOW **$5**

SPORTING GOODS

TENTS. OUTSIDE SUSPENSION

2 Only—565 9'x14' Reg. 99.99 .... NOW **74.49**

2 Only — 566 9'4"x13' Reg. 109.99 .... NOW **84.49**

1 Only — 850 9'4"x12' Reg. 84.99 .... NOW **59.49**

7 ONLY — Golf Cart. Push button handle. Ball bearing disc wheels. Reg. 15.99 .... NOW **11.75**

5 ONLY — Golf sets. Consists of 5 irons. Man's size. Reg. 44.95 .... NOW **29.99**

27 ONLY — Boat cushion. Sizes 15"x15"x2" Kapok sealed Reg. 3.19 .... NOW **2.49**

PAINT DEPT.

PAINT DEPT.

Our paint dept. carries a full line of artists materials. Draftsmen, cartoonist, sculptors and hobbiest, you'll find all the tools at Woolco.

8 ONLY — Perma seal basement wall paint. 50 pound bag. 6 colors. Reg. 7.50 ... NOW **4.50**

22 ONLY — 20 ft. aluminum extension ladder. 3" side rail. Reg. 24.99 .... NOW **14.97**

100 ONLY—VIP house paint. White only. Reg. 3.75 .... NOW **1.87** gal.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
WOOLCO
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL OF QUALITY

HOME APPLIANCES

148 ONLY — Electric skillet. 12"x12". Stainless steel. All aluminum. Reg. 23.97 NOW **$14**

33 ONLY—Proctor ice cream freezer makes 4 quarts of ice cream. Reg. 13.98 NOW **10.84**

33 ONLY — Aquarium Kit. 10 gallon includes filter, heater, charcoal and filter floss. Reg. 23.14 .... NOW **12.97**

DON'T MISS THIS HUGE SALE WITH SAVINGS TO 67% OFF

AUTOMOTIVE

000 ONLY — Assorted marine hardware. Reg. values to 10.95 .... NOW **38¢**

12 ONLY— Speedy Turtle wax. Wax your car in 3 minutes Reg. 1.97 .... NOW **89¢**

60 ONLY — Bright beauty. Spray enamel. Reg. 1.69 .... NOW **49¢**

7 ONLY—Wheel cover. Size 15". Reg. 45.77 NOW **21.95**

300 ONLY — Heavy duty motor oil. Quart size. Reg. 35c. each Limit 5 .... NOW **5/$1**

4 WAYS TO SHOP AT WOOLCO

- CREDIT PLAN
- TIME PAYMENT ACCOUNT
- LAY AWAY
- CASH

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AUG 1968

THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert W. Reider
Editor and Publisher

Lawrence A. Booher
Business Manager

Robert Tenenbaum
Managing Editor and Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, August 8, 1968

Disclosure Needed

It is imperative that the Internal Revenue Service disclose as much as is legally permissable of its current investigation of possible income tax evasion involving high city officials.

This is not an ordinary case. Involved are this city's highest elected and appointed officers — and obviously, the reputation of the entire city.

While The Spectator Newspapers respect the legal limitations on pre-trial publicity, we strongly urge that the IRS go out of its way to disclose any information that may clear away the uncertainty and anxiety surrounding this investigation.

And, in the same vein, it is up to the Columbus Police Department to be open and candid in its discussion of its case against the three IRS employes arrested in front of a local bar.

Continued uncertainty can only lead to more heartache, more misunderstanding and a loss of confidence by the people in their government.

Communication

What exactly is housing discrimination?

Webster defines the word "discriminate" as making distinctions in treatment, showing partiality (in favor of) or prejudice (against).

So very much has been written about this concept that it almost seems as if the age of the written word has passed when it comes to housing discrimination.

But after researching, talking, reading and listening to many who are experts in this field, a conclusion has been reached.

Housing discrimination in Columbus and everywhere else in the United States is nothing more than a vicious circle. The circle may start anywhere and yet it is all-inclusive.

A Negro wants to buy a home in an all-white neighborhood. He is up against the homeowner who is worried about what the neighbors think. The neighbors are often split in their thinking as to acceptance or not, or in other words, as to prejudice or not. Those who are not prejudiced, in all sincerity, will stand up and be counted. They will be counted to the point of being "do-gooders." Those who are prejudiced, but often say they are not, will not publicly voice their opposition. Instead, they make harsh, cruel phone calls to the realtors or to the owner, often not daring to give their names, and most often without even bothering to find out anything about the prospective buyers.

And what happens to the realtors? It is they who are always smack in the middle of the whole arena, with pressures from all angles.

It is their business to sell homes, period. They have to make a living too. Either way they go, they are caught in the middle. If they sell anyway, regardless of a strong opposition to it, they are cursed. If they do not sell, they are termed as bigots and prejudiced dealers by others.

The home builders continually plead not to sell one of their homes located in an all-white neighborhood to a Negro, the brokers are in the middle as to telling the owners that the prospective buyer is Negro, and the realtor is left with the whole sphere to consider.

And who is to blame for housing discrimination? No one and everyone. From the do-gooder to the builder to the owner on down.

Some say this is a sickness. But is it? Or is it simply a matter of non-communication, the basic problem of life? Communication and thought.

Written words won't do the trick, nor will riots or speeches or Supreme Court cases. But perhaps finding out who thinks what way and being really concerned about the other guy will.

Intellectual Militancy

Ohio State University has added another course in Negro history, and the surprising development this time is that the course will be presented "from a perspective of black militancy."

Somewhere we recall statements from the Ohio State Board of Trustees about a black militancy which seizes administration buildings and causes havoc on campus.

Apparently the OSU administration has decided it is better to keep militancy on the intellectual level.

With four new courses on black history and culture slated for the autumn quarter at OSU, the university cannot be accused of tokenism.

What is frightening is that the new courses were added after the crisis at OSU, and leaves some wondering whether radical confrontation—however much we deplore it—doesn't produce results.

Let us hope that it will not take another crisis to instill OSU administrators with the belief that dialogue between black and white at the university level is absolutely necessary.

Church Revolution

By JOHN MORGAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Let me tell you why two of my friends have forsaken their callings as ministers and why another close friend is about to leave his pulpit in frustration.

While one of my friends was trying to convince his congregation of their obligation to confront poverty in the community, his parishioners were ready to oust him because he had removed a traditional candle from the altar table. He will not return to the church, although I cannot classify him less of a religious man because he is no longer within the arms of the institution.

Another young minister, whom I have known for five years, asked to leave his church when he found out his congregation objected to his "socialistic" concerns as a member of a child welfare board and an ecumenical church body. He will not remain in the church much longer.

My third friend, now serving a church in a rural area, is thinking about leaving. He made the mistake of participating in the Poor People's Campaign in Washington, D. C. With a solid background in social work, I do not expect him to remain within the religious institution very much longer.

* * *

These three friends are highly symbolic examples of what is happening within the modern church today. They are not unique, as both Time Magazine and Newsweek have illustrated. We call them the "new breed of clergy" and the "restless pastors," although they would be the first to deny anything novel in their approach.

There is a revolution going on today in the church. Those classing themselves "evangelical" or "traditionalist" may hotly decry this revolution—but it is a statistical fact that American churches are in trouble. And they are in trouble from within, from the clergy.

Some may say the churches have never had it so good. The polls (bless their heart) say otherwise. They show a significant degree of discontent with the church as it is on the part of the layman and the clergyman. And seminary officials are some of the first people to realize this crisis. One of the best seminaries in Ohio closed down two years ago because administrative officials felt it no longer was needed or could not make itself pay for upkeep.

Part of the reason for the crisis in the church is a political — and not religious — factor. Church conservatives say the church has a historic role to play and any attempt to "be relevant" smacks of retreat. Liberal churchmen argue the institutional church is in trouble because it has removed itself from the great issues of the age.

Contemporary religious thinkers — from the German thinker Dietrich Bonhoeffer who died during the Nazi purge to the modern Harvard theologian Harvey Cox—have been saying that "religion" is not enough. They claim the church must be involved in the Secular World (poverty, industrialization, war, politics) or it is not the church.

* * *

One reaction to what some clergy consider to be the failure of the institutional church is withdrawal. Roman Catholic priests marry and become reporters, teachers or community workers. I know of at least three former Ohio ministers who are now working in anti-poverty organizations.

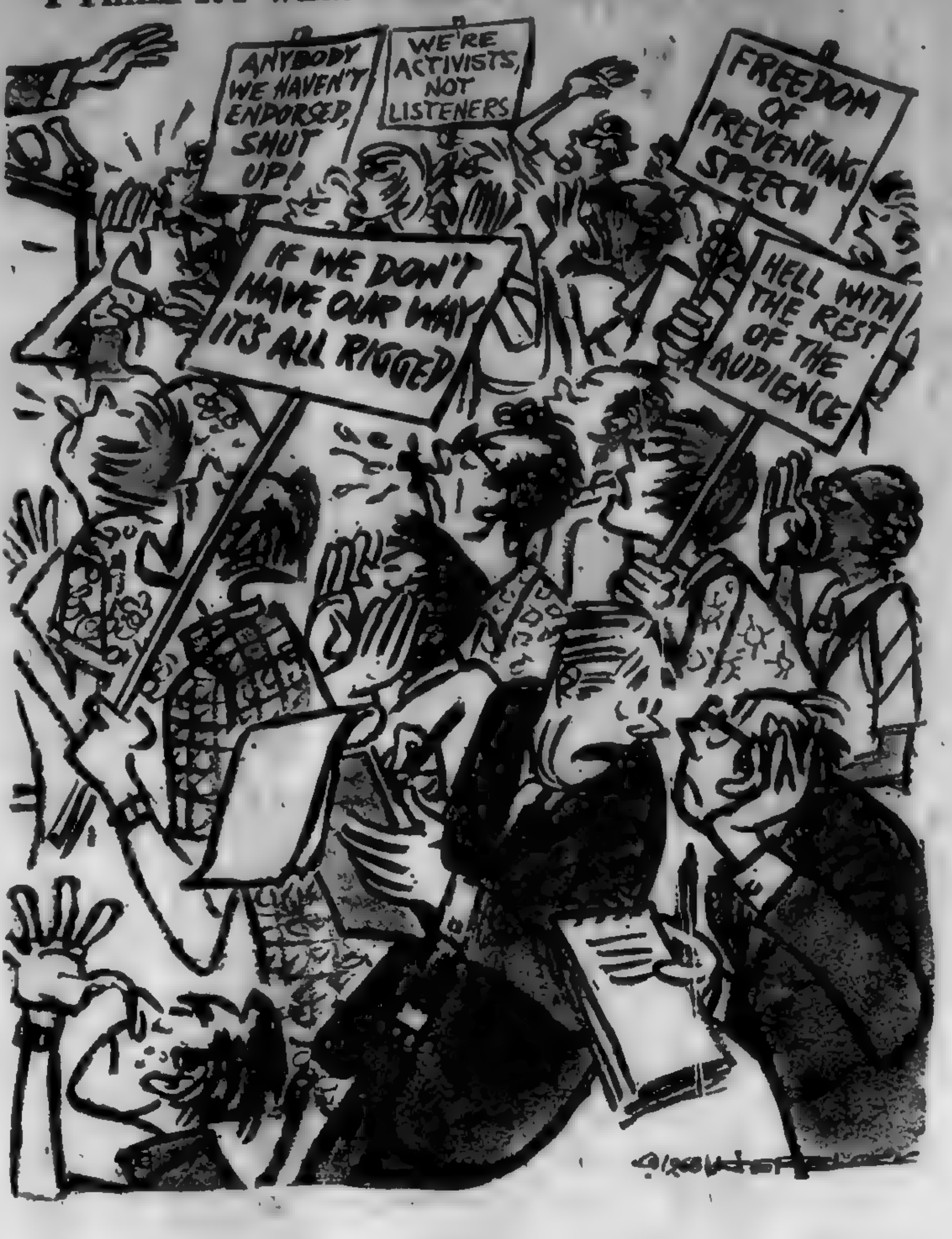
Another reaction to the crisis has been called the "underground church." While Time Magazine has described its workings in New York City, I have attended one meeting of the Underground Church in Northern Ohio. The Underground Church is basically made up of people who for one reason or another feel the organized church is dead. They do not want to leave the church entirely; but they do want the church to be what they think it should be. They are like Unitarians without a name.

With changes in society taking place at such a frantic pace, it is no startling fact that the church is undergoing the same soul-searching.

Many religious thinkers believe the church of the future may be entirely different from the structures we now have. The Underground Church, churches in ghetto areas, churches in factories, churches in Communist-dominated nations may point the way to what will happen in the future.

What really worries me is my three friends. I think the church has lost three of its finest young spokesmen.

"I Think It's What's Called 'The New Politics'"


ANYBODY WE HAVEN'T ENDORSED, SHUT UP!
WE'RE ACTIVISTS, NOT LISTENERS
FREEDOM OF PREVENTING SPEECH
IF WE DON'T HAVE OUR WAY IT'S ALL RIGGED
HELL WITH THE REST OF THE AUDIENCE

Raised Eyebrows

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor and Publisher

REIDER

Darbydale's filing of an estimated 1969 budget four times out of balance has raised some official eyebrows.

So many that it is difficult to find many members of the Darbydale governing family willing to be badged for the top-heavy budget.

Clerk Laura Clover, in a covering letter to the Franklin County Auditor, wrote "I was hesitant in signing my name to the Budget Forms this year . . . due to the fact that it has been raised to an exorbitant amount . . . and I am skeptical about even submitting it . . ."

An aide in the auditor's office declared "I have seen a lot of them, but this is the screwball of them all."

Solicitor Jerry Weiner, disclaiming knowledge that the budget had been filed, is reported to have expressed a dim view of officials who engage his services and then do not utilize them.

And so it goes.

Darbydale really hasn't done anything to cause everybody to flip. What's the crime? All they've done is estimate expenditures of $87,985 against an anticipated $22,160 in revenue.

Heck, they're merely getting around to doing what just about everybody else in government has done for years. It is like lifting a spoonful from Governor James (Kingfish) Rhodes' canned baloney on why Ohioans should bond themselves to death.

Looking Down Wall Street

By LARRY GOLDBERG
Saunders, Stiver & Co.
Investment Securities
221-6381

An investment club is a group of people, like you and your neighbors, or like you and your co-workers, who meet usually once a month. The members pool small sums of money and invest in selected issues every month. This is a way for new investors to learn by doing and for experienced investors to combine investing and socializing.

The sizes of clubs vary, with the average having 14 members. Clubs should be small enough so every member can actively take part in the decision making, but large enough to take advantage of the adage "two heads are better than one." The more diverse fields, such as accounting, finance, production, etc., represented by the members, the more fully a company and its securities can be analyzed. The core of the investment club may be a bridge or social group, business associates or others who wish to meet socially with the intention of gaining knowledge and hopefully profit from their meetings.

The first official meeting is to further discuss the idea and agree on their operations, goals, etc. The club must comply with the state laws that apply to their formation and operation. At the second meeting, they get down to business — that of discussing investment opportunities of different companies.

A registered representative of the brokerage firm handling the club's account may be invited to help with the first selections so the club will start off with sensible choices. The amount invested every month is entirely up to the membership. The usual amount is $25. The dollar amount of investment isn't as important as the amount of knowledge and experience gained.

All members of the club should participate in order to learn from the meetings. Each member has a job to do and benefits academically and financially if the club is successful. After discussion of the reports, a decision is made by majority vote upon which security the club will purchase in that particular month. Existing holdings are constantly reviewed. The buy or sell decisions are passed on for execution to the broker who also maintains records for the club. He is called upon from time to time to recommend securities for the members' consideration.

For more information about investment clubs write or call me at Saunders, Stiver & Company.

Exercise

By TED BEARDSHEAR

Columbus would be a fine place to exercise . . .if you liked to perspire and things.

I mean, you know, with all those YMCA's and Recreation Centers and golf courses and things.

But who likes exercise?

Those people who tell you exercise is good for you are usually sitting on their fannies when they tell you . . . , right?

So why shouldn't it be fair the other way round? Why not sit on the old fanny and get your exercise that way?

I've always had a distrust of things that get you out of breath. It just doesn't seem natural. In fact, anything that makes you breathless is unnatural. Breathing was made to be an automatic, unconscious sort of thing. Why louse it up and make it pronounced?

And doctors. They always tell you to exercise when the most exercise they get is lifting a martini glass to their mouths. Show me a doctor who practices what he preaches and I'LL show you a man who isn't making a go of his business.

Exercise is for the birds. Some of them eat their bodyweight each day.

Me, I can't afford to eat my bodyweight. In fact, the only exercise I want is the strength to tote my carcass around enough to function.

Exercise? Faah!

They Said It

"We must decide whether or not to pass on to posterity the ever increasing problems in human relations — or to be the answer to these problems."

(John Hasselblad, National Association of Real Estate Boards' Director).

Letters To The Editor

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Out Of Step

To The Editor:

Your editorial in The Spectator of July 18 seems oddly out of step with the reality which must encompass the insensible mutterings of Black Power advocates. At issue at this time is the question of bias and racism generally, which both the white and black members of our number should grasp at the outset.

Continued repetition of half truths can have no beneficial effect on what now appears to be very grave malaise.

Concerned

Old Wrecks

To The Editor:

Why should wrecking yards be enclosed with a solid fence? What is so ugly about old cars? At one time they were majestic in their own right.

Do we ask the farmer to cover a dusty, barren plowed field? Do we ask the farmer to cover manure piles? Do we ask that perfume be sprayed around pig pens, paper mills, sewage plants or meat plants?

Do we ask residential families to hide their garbage cans? Do we ask the grocer to cover dirty, disease-possible soft drink and beer bottles? Do we ask quarries to roof their holes so no dust will seep into our polluted air?

Perhaps old cars should be left on roads and in lawns or put them in water. By doing these things we can spread the habitats for rodents and other pests and increase our water, air and land pollution.

Why should there be enclosed fences around wrecking yards? We bury in a cemetery that is not required to be hidden from our view.

Thank you.

Carol Hankelson

our man hoppe

Get Out There Men, And Heckle

By ARTHUR HOPPE

HOPPE

One of the fastest growing firms in this campaign year is Hechler's Hecklers, Inc., which supplies, according to its letterhead, "Hecklers For All Occasions."

"There's little room in politics these days for untrained amateurs," explained Hathaway Hechler, the firm's president. "When a candidate wants hecklers, he wants competent hecklers he can count on. So when he thinks of hecklers, we like to say, he thinks of Heckler's."

Mr. Hechler was asked about the ethics of hiring hecklers to heckle an opponent.

"Great Scott!" he cried, aghast. "A candidate doesn't hire hecklers to heckle an opponent. He hires hecklers to heckle himself."

* * *

Mr. Hechler patiently explained that when a candidate is heckled he at the very least wins the sympathy of the public, for "Americans believe in fair play and free speech." And if the job is done by professionals, he said, it means not only sympathy but votes.

"Naturally, I can't reveal our clients, but after Humphrey was heckled masterfully in Watts the other day, he went up 1.6 points in the polls," he said proudly. "And listen to this testimonial from George Wallace after being stopped by hecklers in Providence, R.I.: 'Get mad at them? Why, they got me half a million votes.'"

"BRRRrrraaaxxxXXXTTT! Aw, you don't know what you're talking about," said a big-bosomed lady in a flowered hat as she waddled through Mr. Hechler's office.

"Your Bronx cheer is as good as ever, Roses," Mr. Hechler called after her admiringly. "Isn't Roses great? I guess you've seen her at a thousand political rallies and stockholders' meetings, but the times have passed her by.

"The demand now is for Black hecklers. There's no better way a candidate can appeal to the White backlash vote than to be heckled by our Black militant hecklers. And hippies are big, of course. Being heckled by hippies gives a candidate an image of solid moderation

"Yet there's still room for specialists. Jimmie, come in a minute and do your thing."

A familiar-looking weasel-eyed young man with big biceps, wearing jeans and a tight T-shirt, entered, opened his gap-toothed mouth and yelled: "Aw, you're nothing but a pink nigger-lover!"

"We hope to use Jimmie extensively in the North," confided Mr. Hechler.

* * *

In addition to an ugly mien and loud voice, professional heckling requires exquisite timing. "The [illegible] must know when to heckle," Mr. Hechler said. "For example, when the candidate says, 'Now, turning to my solutions for Vietnam . . .' Well, that's when he desperately needs to be drowned out.

"You can see why there are no amateurs in this business."

But surely some hecklers must be unpaid amateurs, driven solely by their hatred of the candidate?

Again, Mr. Hechler looked amazed. "Why would anyone," he said in disbelief, "help elect a man he hates?"

SPECTATOR

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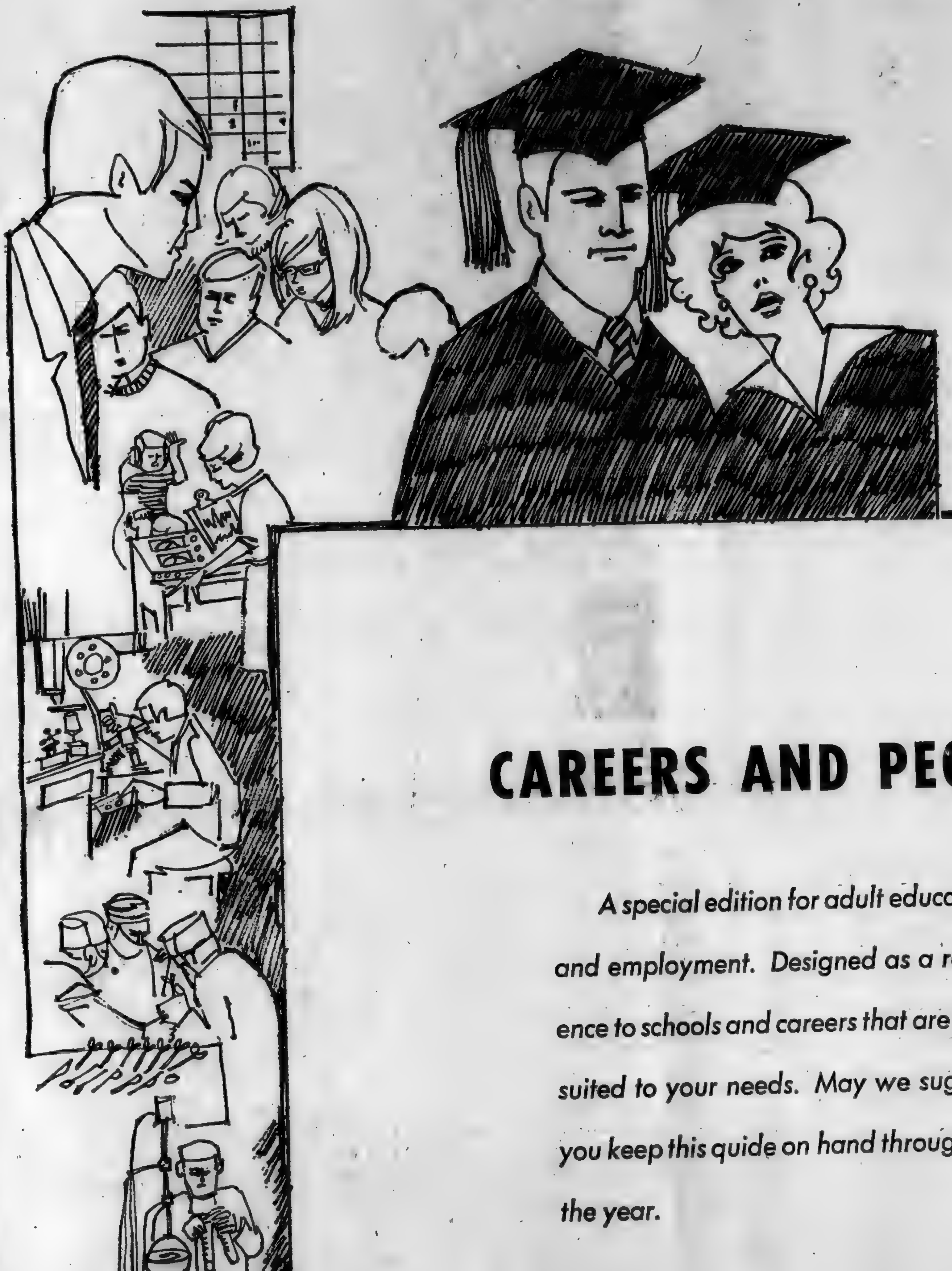


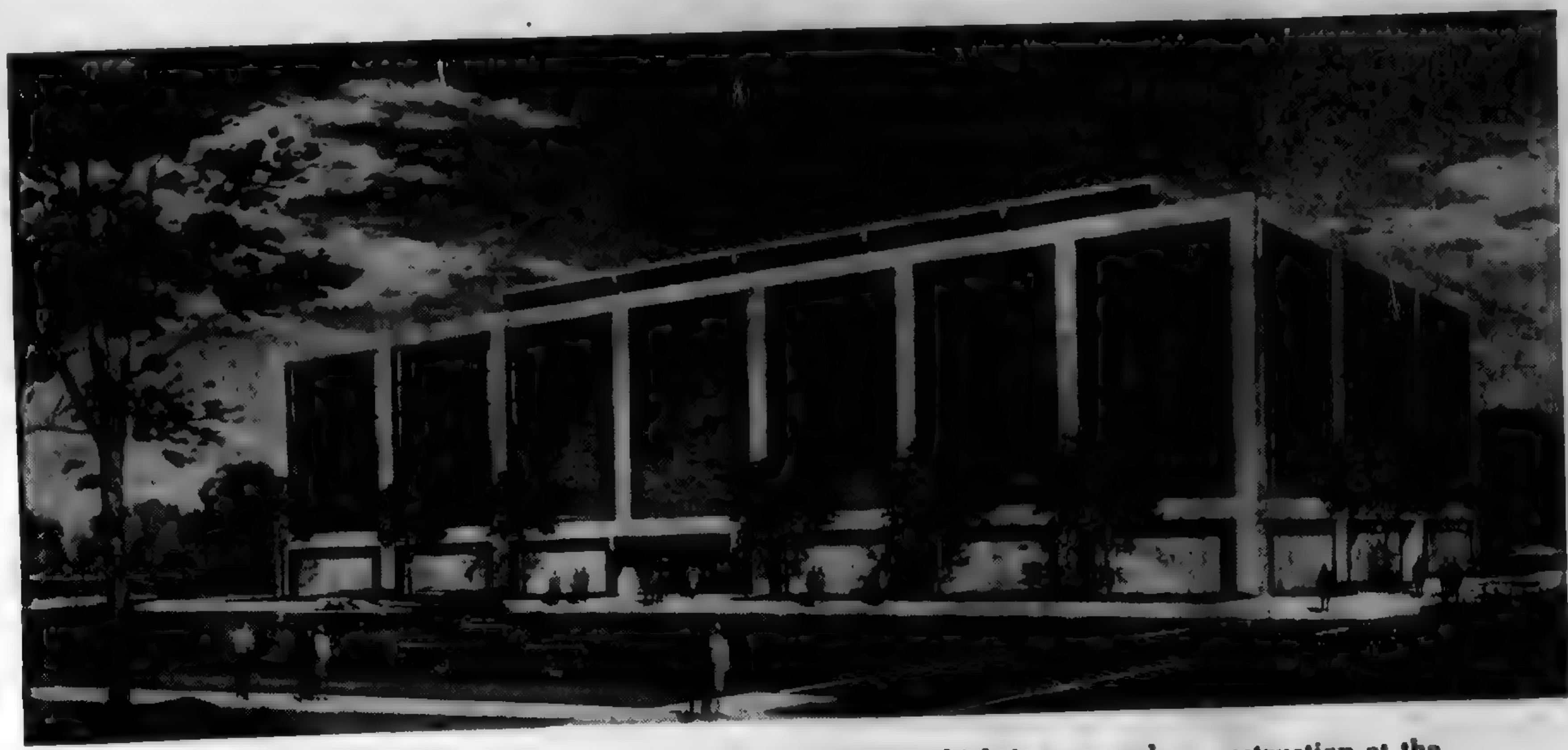
CAREERS AND PEOPLE

A special edition for adult education and employment. Designed as a reference to schools and careers that are best suited to your needs. May we suggest you keep this quide on hand throughout the year.

THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

AUG 1968

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY STARTS AT FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY



Architect's rendering of Franklin University's new building which is now under construction at the southwest corner of Grant Avenue and Town Street

The degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering Technology will be offered starting Sept. 3 with the opening of Franklin University's sixty-seventh year.

The demand for students with four years of education in engineering technology and the university's new building prompted the development of this program by the Technical Institute.

STUDENTS who have earned the Associate Degree in Engineering Technology may continue their studies and earn the new four year degree.

Interested persons should telephone Dean Sidney J. Kelly. The Institute will continue to offer its Associate Degree programs and the Bachelors program during the day and evening.

Ground was broken on June 5 for the new four-story Franklin University building at the southwest corner of Grant and Town Sts.

THE CEREMONY followed announcement by officials of United Redevelopment Corporation and university trustees that the building would be started. It is the 18th structure to be commenced in the Market-Mohawk urban redevelopment area.

Total cost of the project is estimated at $2,250,000. The estimate is provided by A. Charles Brooks, project coordinator for United Redevelopment, which will supervise construction.

The new building will contain 64,000 square feet of space. The structure will house classrooms, laboratories, a library, administrative offices, and food facilities. It was designed by Holroyd & Myers, Architects.

Trustees decided to build the new building as a result of the large increase in enrollment at Franklin over the past ten years. The present enrollment is approximately 2,100 students, a 250 per cent increase over the 843 attending Franklin in 1958.

Accounting, Business Administration and Industrial Organization and Management are the major fields of study offered in the General College of Franklin University.

Dr. Joseph F. Frasch, president, reports that the University plans to continue offering day and evening courses in all areas of study. He reports that schedules are arranged so that day students are free to work in the afternoons. Evening classes permit students who work during the day to attend college classes at night.

Evening students are in general, older than day students. Many of the students who attend the University receive some help from their employers in the form of tuition refunds. The veterans who attend are helped by the Veterans Administration.

Allyn Ehrhardt, University Librarian, reports that a grant of $5,000 has been received from the federal government for use by the library. Many new books are arriving daily and the space available for books is almost completely used. The librarians are looking forward to moving into the University's new building which is designed to house 80,000 volumes and to seat 150 students.

The University serves the community by sending its instructional staff to teach in plants and offices of local businesses and industries. In general, these courses are of short duration and are designed to fit the particular need of the business. College credit is not given but certificates of completion are awarded. This extension work is carried on by the colleges and the Management Institute of the University. Extension work is growing and more efforts will be devoted to this area of service.

Franklin University was established by the Columbus YMCA in 1902. In 1964, the University was incorporated as a not for profit institution of higher education. It is held in trust for the community by a Board of Trustees. Rapid growth of the University led the trustees to build the University a new home.

The new building will be occupied in August of 1969. Plans call for an expansion of programs and services when the move is completed. The new building provides lockers and coat racks for the convenience of students. Each floor may be reached by stairs or elevator. The entire building is air-conditioned. Parking will be available for a limited number of students.

Columbus And Southern Sends Workers To School

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company sponsors two adult education courses for its employes. Both programs involve the International Correspondence School, and the company defrays the cost of instruction on behalf of its employes.

Completion of certain specified courses plus practical experience counts toward promotion.

In other divisions in the company, courses selected by each division pertaining to the work done in that department are available to any employe who wishes to take advantage of this opportunity for additional knowledge and know-how.

The program was begun in 1952. This year some 110 employes are taking ICS courses to further their education, including workers in generating, stores, substation, meter, building services and operation groups.

Approximately 1,120 Columbus and Southern employes have improved their work status and ability by taking advantage of additional education through these company-sponsored correspondence courses.

In addition to these programs, the company maintains its own school for training linemen, the Brice Line School, located on Refugee Road. All three grades of linemen, A, B and C, receive two weeks intensive training in tool handling technique, safety, basic and advanced electricity and climbing procedure when they are hired or promoted to a higher position.

The curriculum at Brice includes both lecture and practical experience. Each of Columbus and Southern's 152 linemen have attended at least one of the two-week sessions.

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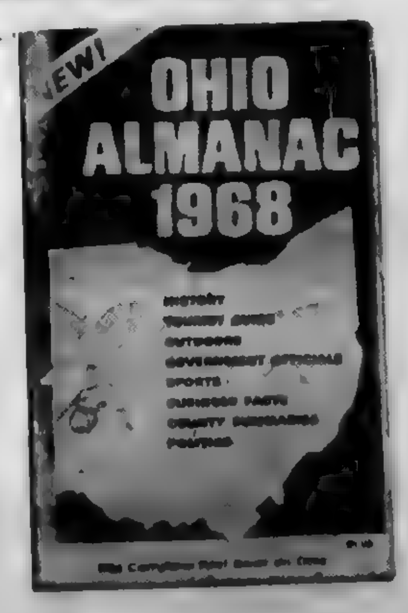

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

announces its Fall Schedule of courses for its 67th year of service to youth and adults

Fall Trimester Sept. 3 - Dec. 17, 1968

GENERAL COLLEGE

Individual Courses — Associate Of Science In Business Administration—Bachelor Of Science In Business Administration

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION – ACCOUNTING – INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT

DAY COURSES: Courses carry 5 credit hours. Class in each course meets Monday-Friday at the time shown.

8-8:50 A.M.
Cost Accounting
Accounting III
Principles of Advertising
Anthropology
Economics
Business English
English Literature
Industrial Management
Business Law
Public Administration
Public Relations
Public Speaking
Typewriting I
Western Civilization

9-9:50 A.M.
Accounting II
Federal Tax Accounting
Anthropology
Business Letters
English Composition
General Psychology
Principles of Business
Public Relations
Public Speaking
Small Business Operation
Sociology
Statistics
Typewriting II
Human Relations
Philosophy

10-10:50 A.M.
Accounting I
American Government
Business Letters
Human Relations
Logic
Marketing
Office Management
Principles of Business
Industrial Psychology
Public Speaking
Shorthand
Small Business Operations
Time and Motion Study
Manufacturing Processes

11-11:50 A.M.
Accounting I
Credits and Collections
Business and Government
Business English
Drama Appreciation
Personnel Management
Principles of Business
Political Parties
General Psychology
Advanced Public Speaking
Production Management
Dictation and Transcription

12:00-12:50 P.M.
Business Mathematics
Job Analysis
Office Management
Principles of Supervision
Secretarial Practice
Business English
Journalism I and II

EVENING COURSES: Courses carry 3 credit hours. Class in each course meets from 6-8:50 P.M. on the evening shown, or on Saturday from 8:30-11:20 A.M.

MONDAY 6-8:50 P.M.
Auditing
Business English
Business Letters
Credits and Collections
Economics I
Ohio History
Office Management
General Psychology
Purchasing
Principles of Supervision
English Composition

TUESDAY 6-8:50 P.M.
Accounting 100
Accounting 102
Accounting 202
Business Law
Counseling
Investments
Political Science
Process of Management
Public Relations
Real Estate
Shorthand and Dictation
Typewriting

WEDNESDAY 6-8:50 P.M.
Accounting 101
Accounting 201
Advanced Accounting
Applied Psychology
Data Processing
Economics II
Industrial Management
Money and Banking
Public Speaking
Rapid Reading (Nonal)
Traffic Management
Sources of Information for Business Men

THURSDAY 6-8:50 P.M.
Accounting 100
Accounting 101
Cost Accounting
Federal Taxation
Labor Relations
Motion and Time Study
Principles of Business
Public Administration
Shorthand and Dictation
Statistical Analysis
Supervision and Executive Development
Typewriting

FRIDAY 6-8:50 P.M.
Accounting 100
Advertising
American History
Business English
Criminology
General Insurance
Journalism I
Office Management
Philosophy of Religion
Salesmanship
Social Controls
Spanish I
Western Civilization
General Psychology

SATURDAY 8:30-11:20 A.M.
Business English
Business and Government
Economics II
Industrial Management
Industrial Psychology
Logic
Principles of Business
Public Speaking
Job Analysis

TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Individual Courses—Associate Of Science In Engineering Technology—Bachelor Of Science In Engineering Technology

ELECTRONICS – ENGINEERING DRAWING – CONSTRUCTION DRAWING

DAY COURSES: Courses carry 2-6 credit hours. See the Bulletin of the Technical Institute for the credit hours carried by each course.

8-8:50 A.M.
Calculus II
Intermediate Electronics

9-9:50 A.M.
Introductory Electronics
Intermediate Electronics Lab.
Basic Physics
Electronic Systems
Machine Drawing
Construction Drawing II
Drawing Seminar

10-10:50 A.M.
Introductory Electronics Lab.
Electromagnetics
Calculus I
Manufacturing Processes
Engineering Drawing I

11-11:50 A.M.
College Algebra and Trig.
Mechanics and Strength
Circuit Design

12:30-1:20 P.M.
Basic Mathematics
Engineering Science

1:30-2:20 P.M.
Orientation (M,W)
Engineering Science Lab.
Technical Report Writing (M,W,F)
Electronic Systems Lab. (T,Th)
Electronic Drafting (M,W,F)
Engineering Drawing II
Construction Drawing I
Drawing Seminar

EVENING COURSES: Courses carry 3 credit hours. Class in each course meets from 6-8:50 P.M. on the evening shown. Drawing courses meet from 6-9:30 P.M.

MONDAY 6-8:50 P.M.
Engineering Drawing A
Physics I A
English
Trigonometry
*Electronics Systems A
*Electronics Systems B

TUESDAY 6-8:50 P.M.
Engineering Drawing B
Introductory Electronics C
Intermediate Electronics A
Introductory Electronics A

WEDNESDAY 6-8:50 P.M.
Introduction to Math.
Machine Drawing
Geometry of Drawing
Tool and Jig Drawing
Introductory Electronics B
Calculus I
Calculus II

THURSDAY 6-8:50 P.M.
Introduction to Math.
Algebra
Construction Drawing
Advan. Construction Drawing
Structural Drawing
*Electronics Systems A
*Electronics Systems B

FRIDAY 6-8:50 P.M.
English
Mechanics

*Class in this course meets on Monday and Thursday evenings.

GENERAL INFORMATION

GENERAL INFORMATION may be obtained from the University Offices by telephone or personal visit.
MATRICULATION FEE is $10. This fee is charged each new student the first time he enrolls in the University.
TUITION is $22 a credit hour. Tuition for a trimester is found by multiplying the number of credit hours taken by $22.
PAYMENT PLANS Tuition and fees are payable before the trimester starts. Tuition may be paid in four equal installments. The first installment is due before the trimester starts; other installments are due on the 5th, 9th and 13th week of the trimester. The charge for using the installment plan is $4.00 a trimester.

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THE UNIVERSITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CHANGE SCHEDULES OR CANCEL CLASSES AS CONDITIONS WARRANT

Firestone Photographs Keeps On Growing

So often the headlines proclaim a new industry coming to town which will hire 60 people; and yet when a home grown business develops from a borrowed $100 and a one man show to a present investment in six digits and with a 60-employe payroll no one shouts and provides the acclaim due.

This is an article about one of those "home grown" businesses . . . Firestone Photographs, Inc.

Dan Firestone borrowed $100 from his family, while a student at Ohio State University to begin a photographic career. He had been a photographer with the Coast Guard, and started taking group pictures at OSU and working taking pictures of babies.

In 1946 the basement of [illegible]5 N. High provided the darkroom. "It was so small," Dan says, "you had to step outside to change your mind."

The first big move was up the street to 2525 N. High and Firestone Photographs finally had a studio. From 1947 through 1952 at this address, Dan built his business, and outgrew those facilities. A move downtown to 168 N. Third, the present address, started a chain reaction. First floor, second floor, third floor, finally in 1960 Firestone Photographs, Inc., purchased the seven floor building, and presently utilizes nearly the entire space.

MARCH, 1966, was probably the biggest change for Firestone Photographs, Inc. This was installation of color photofinishing equipment, nearly $250 thousand worth. This includes an 11S printer made by Eastman Kodak, and one of the few in the United States. It will make color prints up to 11x14 size automatically. The entire photofinishing chain requires six computers which automatically compute exposure from your color negatives, color correct and then process the prints at the rate of 19½ feet per minute.

Firestone Photographs, Inc., is an international business. From Vietnam, mail order processing is done for the members of the armed forces. The mail order portion of the photo processing business is growing rapidly, and in fact, accounts for a sizeable percentage of the nearly $1 million per year in sales. Firestone has photographers stationed at several military posts, as well as many other points throughout America and Canada. They cover many special events such as Presidential Inauguration, Indianapolis 500, Festival of States in St. Petersburg, Seattle Sea Fair, in fact, practically every state in the union.

FIRESTONE Photographs still does college groups and portraits and is internationally known for color group pictures. It is true that Dan doesn't have his head under the traditional black drape of the photographer. He is much too busy keeping up with the business end.

Besides serving the amateur market through mail order, Firestone Photographs also serves this market through one of the largest groups of dealers in the area. These are drug stores, camera shops, department stores, etc. The processing plant also serves professional photographers throughout the nation. Members of the processing staff are trained by Eastman and continually supervised to provide the ultimate in care and diligence.

OF COURSE, Firestone Photographs is still a photographic studio, even though the great emphasis in people and investment is in photo processing. They do all types of commercial photography, portraits and are probably the area's leading wedding photo studio. The studio is equipped to do both still and motion pictures, a far cry from the tiny basement darkroom and a borrowed $100.

Firestone Photographs has grown to over 60 employes, five and one-half floors of their own building, over $1 million per year in sales, and most important, provides Central Ohio with a fine locally owned processing plant for color and an outstanding photographic studio.

LIQUIDATING CO.
OFFICE
SAFES
FIRESTONE PHOTOGRAPHS
PORTRAIT COMMERCIAL

From a modest start, Firestone Photographs has grown to one of the largest operations of its kind anywhere, occupying this entire building on N. Third Street.

Crippled Children Have Special Day At Fair

Local crippled children have been invited to attend the 1968 Ohio State Fair on Crippled Children's Day, Friday, Aug. 23, according to W. J. Treece, executive director of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children, the Easter Seal organization.

The special event is sponsored by the Crippled Children's Entertainment Association with Judge William C. Bryant as chairman and the Ohio State Fair Management with Jerry L. Kaltenbach as manager.

A complete day's outing has been planned for the children during their 14th annual event. Free admittance to the Fair for the youngsters and their escorts will be provided along with transportation by shuttle bus on the grounds and free rides on the midway.

A special grandstand show has been planned exclusively for the handicapped boys and girls. Meals will also be furnished and facilities for rest and medical care will be provided. Registration of the children will start at 8 a.m. at the Youth Center at the Fairgrounds on the day of Aug. 23.

Any crippled child under 18 years of age who wishes to take advantage of this opportunity should contact the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children at 555 S. Monroe Ave., telephone 253-5523, before Friday, Aug. 16, for tickets and identification.

Adult volunteers are also urgently needed. Persons wishing to help on Crippled Children's Day should contact Judge Bryant's office, telephone 224-9277, for additional information.

Nurses' Refresher Course To Begin September 23

A six-week refresher course for non-practicing registered nurses is slated to begin Sept. 23, offered as a joint effort of the Columbus Public Schools, the Department of Adult Education, the Ohio State Employment Service and the Ohio Department of Health.

Part of an on-going program to stimulate the re-entry of qualified nurses into the profession, this course is scheduled to end Nov. 1, and will be followed by another beginning in February. Open to 20 enrollees, the course will combine both classroom and clinical instruction in a local hospital.

Registration information is available through the Ohio Nurses Association.

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- Psychology of Personality
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ASSOCIATE DEGREE IN SECRETARIAL STUDIES

The Associate of Science in Business Administration Degree is awarded to students who complete a sixty semester hour program, with a grade average of "C" or better. The Fall Trimester schedule of courses appears below.

DAY COURSES: courses carry 5 credit hours. Class in each course meets Monday-Friday at the time shown.

8-8:50 A.M.	9-9:50 A.M.	10-10:50 A.M.	11-11:50 A.M.	12:00-12:50 P.M.
Typewriting I	Typewriting II	Shorthand	Dictation	Secretarial Practice
Business English	Sociology	Principles of Business	Credits and Collections	Business Mathematics
Economics	Business Letters	Office Management	Accounting I	Human Relations
Business Law	General Psychology	Public Speaking	Business and Government	

EVENING COURSES: Liberal Arts, Business, and Accounting courses are listed in the General College evening schedule. The schedule of skill courses (Typewriting, Shorthand, and Dictation) is listed below. Class in courses meets for fifty minutes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the hour shown. To accommodate adults, new courses are started at the beginning and midway through each Trimester.

TUES. & THURS.	SEPT. 3, 1968	OCT. 29, 1968	JAN. 7, 1969
6 - 6:50 P.M.	DICTATION & TRANSCRIPTION BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 1	DICTATION & TRANSCRIPTION BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 2	DICTATION & TRANSCRIPTION BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 1
7 - 7:50 P.M.	BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 1 ADVANCED TYPEWRITING	BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 2 ADVANCED TYPEWRITING	BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 1 ADVANCED TYPEWRITING
8 - 8:50 P.M.	BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 2 BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 2	BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 1 BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 1	BEGINNERS SHORTHAND 2 BEGINNERS TYPEWRITING 2

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TALKS

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"IT'S THE FASHION . . . DOLL" . . . a unique fashion show and talk which relates the startling similarities in the development of women's fashions and the natural gas industry. Joy's models are large dolls, colorfully dressed in authentic period fashions of the past, present and future. (25 minutes).

"THE LAND OF ENCHANTMENT, OHIO" . . . Ann or Joy present picturesque color slides of Ohio's natural beauty, industry, entertainment and history, and model clothes made from natural gas. Traveling the land of enchantment, audiences are delighted by the magic of it all. (25 minutes).

"THE MAD HATTER" . . . Ann or Joy models the latest miracle fashions and uses unique hats to take the audience on a trip through a natural gas wonderland. (25 minutes.

FILMS

"ENERGY ON THE MOVE" . . . a story of the natural gas industry's efforts to keep pace with today's and tomorrow's energy needs. It is the story of movement . . . convenience for our homes . . . power for our factories and progress for the future. (28-minute and 14-minute versions).

"THESE ARE MY PEOPLE" . . . the story of the discovery of natural gas and its use in "American Original Natural Gasland," and the story of how people made the natural gas industry what it is today. (28-minute and 13½ minute versions).

"THE UNDERGROUND STORY OF NATURAL GAS" . . . the fascinating story of how the gas company stores gas piped into Ohio from the Southwest by pumping it into underground rock formations. (28-minute and 13½-minute versions).

To arrange for a talk by Miss Drumel or Miss Washburn, or for a showing of a film, call COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO, 228-5611, Ext. 534.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

AUG 1968

BMCH Triples Size In Only 3 Years

It was just three years ago that Business Men's Clearing House opened for business at 88 E. Broad St., but in those three years the firm has tripled its size as more and more employers and employes discover its unique placement service.

A staff of 36 professionally trained counselors are now employed by BMCH in five divisions: Technical, chemical, electronic data processing, administrative and clerical, which specializes in female placement. Counselors in each division are specialists in that particular field.

This specialization aids both parties, since prospective employes and employers both know they are dealing with persons well versed in their field.

Agency manager in Columbus is Jack Quick, who started with the firm three years ago as a trainee and became agency manager in March, 1968.

BMCH, founded in Chicago in 1902, is a division of General Employment Enterprise, Inc., the only employment agency which sells stock across the board. It will be listed on the American Stock Exchange as of Aug. 31. President of GEE is Herbert Imhoff.

On Sept. 1, Business Men's will launch a new program which will open 50 new franchised offices throughout the United States.

These agencies will be modeled after the Columbus operation.

JACK QUICK

Peace Corps Test Slated August 17

Columbus area residents interested in putting their skills to work in helping developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps placement test Saturday, Aug. 17.

The 1:30 p.m. test may be taken at a center locally, located at 44 N. High St., room 202.

The Peace Corps uses the test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized [illegible]

An application for the Peace Corps must be presented before the test. It can be secured from post offices.

Twelve thousand volunteers are now serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands. More volunteers are needed for programs which will begin this fall and winter.

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Economist Predicts Orderly GNP Rise

An orderly and sustainable industrial growth in the second half of 1968 will push the Gross National Products to a record $865 billion, Martin R. Gainsbrugh, senior vice-president and chief economist of the National Industrial Conference Board, predicted recently.

Gainsbrugh was one of a number of speakers at the 15th annual session of the Ohio Savings & Loan League Academy.

Addressing about 150 Ohio savings and loan executives recently at a "refresher" course at Imperial House-Motel in Columbus, Gainsbrugh said that the GNP could possibly reach $870 billion.

"The rate of inflation, in turn," Gainsbrugh said, "should drop from its present four percent to possibly three percent."

He mentioned a number of reasons for the slower economic pace. First, steel fabricators will be working off inventories built up as a hedge against labor difficulties.

Backlog of car demand inherited from output lost by automobile strikes last year has been more than made up. Fear of a steel strike and subsequent price hike may have led to an inventory buildup of cars and other durable goods.

Then the Paris truce talks have apparently led to a tapering in defense contract placement, if not defense spending.

Gainsbrugh believes that the key factor most directly altering the tempo of growth in the months ahead is federal spending controls. This should cut the nation's deficit from $20 billion for fiscal year 1968 to about $5 billion in 1969, he said.

"Spending by consumers and industry alike will feel the bite of higher taxes," Gainsbrugh declared, adding: "The full impact on consumption and investment will be considerably greater, therefore, than the amount of surtax alone."

These current and prospective restraints on future expansion are far from complete, he asserted. "Mounting interest rates on mortgages and disintermediation can again sap the strength of home building," he said.

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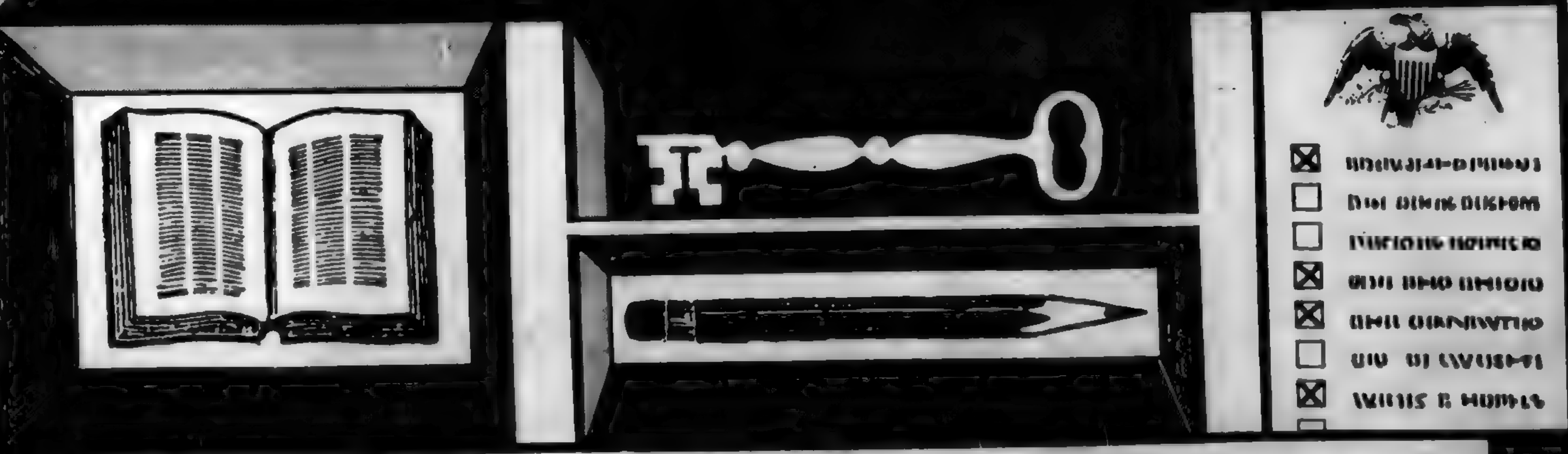

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Columbus Travelers Aid Picks New Executive Director

The appointment of R. William Gibson to the position of executive director of Travelers Aid of Columbus was announced by president, the Rev. Charles D. Kirsch, pastor of the Reynoldsburg Methodist Church.

Gibson succeeds Mrs. Thelma H. Shilhan, who had served the Columbus Travelers Aid as executive director for 23 years. She will be associated with the Ohio State University in the capacity of house director for the Mary Pomerene Scholarship Alumnae House.

Gibson, who lives with his wife, Helen, and two children, Keith and Diane, at 194 E. Tulane Rd., is a 1955 graduate of Upper Arlington High School. He obtained his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Capital University and his Masters in Social Service from Indiana University.

Rev. Kirsch stated that Gibson has worked with the Franklin County Welfare Department as chief casework supervisor, probation officer for three and one-half years and director of Court Services for the Franklin County Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court.

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BECKY GLEICH

Whitehall Adult Education Class To Open Sept. 15

Courses offered in the Whitehall City Schools Adult Education Program are based upon the desires and needs of the people in Whitehall and the surrounding areas. Fees established for courses are the same for all enrollees regardless of residence location and are based primarily on the fact that 15 students' fees should be enough to compensate the instructor. Fees are payable at the time of registration.

DIPLOMA PROGRAM: Each year many adults receive their diplomas from the Whitehall program and, to some, this means almost immediate advancement on their jobs. Last year 58 adults received diplomas through the program.

Regular offerings include such courses for credit as: American History, American Government, English, algebra, mathematics for business, English for business, physical science, office machine operation, typing (both elementary and advanced), and bookkeeping. Arrangements can be made with the instructor for credits in French and Spanish.

Credit courses run 17 weeks and meet twice a week for one hour and forty-five minutes. Tuition cost is $16.00 for each credit course per semester, payable at the time of registration.

Special courses are offered for industrial plants and other groups as their desires are made known to the Whitehall City Schools. Typical of such classes are: an electrical course for a large railroad; a water treatment course for municipalities in Central Ohio; a tool design course for a large industry; a course in blueprint reading and elementary machine shop; public relations; salesmanship; human relations and other similarly specialized courses.

Other courses offered are French, Spanish, German, woodworking, basic drafting, dressmaking and sewing (both elementary and advanced), interior design, floral design, knitting, ceramics, painting and drawing, cake decorating, sculpturing, dancing (both elementary and advanced) and slimnastics for women. Also meeting with considerable response are public speaking, basic electricity, upholstering, driver training, first aid, English for the foreign born and effective writing.

THE KEYPUNCH course—The keypunch course has proven to be a valuable training program for those who are ready for employment almost immediately upon graduation from the course. Recently, I.B.M. Keypunch operators have been in demand.

New courses to be added this year include health and investments.

REGISTRATION — Registration for the fall semester will be accepted from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Whitehall Yearling High School Cafeteria on September 9, 10, 11, and 12. Classes will begin the week of September 15. Additional information regarding the program may be secured by calling 235-2385 or 235-8010.

Bus Drivers Will Gather

The 12th annual Transportation Conference sponsored by Franklin County schools is one indication that preparation is underway for the opening of a new school year.

Drivers of all school buses in the Franklin County area have been invited to the Evening Street School in Worthington for an all-day meeting Thursday, Aug. 8. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The first session begins at 9:30 a.m.

The aim of the yearly conference is to provide safer transportation for all students at a reasonable cost.

Those involved in the conference will discuss latest information on legal responsibilities, retirement, preventative maintenance, practical driving procedures and principal-bus driver relationship.

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Parades Lose Their Glitter; Becky's Foot's In A Cast

Parades in Columbus have a little less sparkle this summer. Twirling contests all over the Midwest are duller. All because Becky Gleich fluffed a jump in a baton-twirling class. And broke her foot.

Becky is 17 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gleich of 1555 E. Gates St. She is on her first job, as a clerk-typist in Nationwide Insurance Companies' home office, and has been to work every day in spite of the clumsy cast on her right leg. But twirling's out for the summer.

And that's a heartbreaker for Becky, because she has traveled for five years on weekends with the Columbus Hurricanes drum and bugle corps. Its members give exhibitions, march in parades and compete in contests in Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis and other cities. Even in Canada. And Becky is one of the group's stars.

She has 15 trophies from solo competition contests. She has also won some state competitions. She was head majorette at Bishop Hartley High before graduating in June.

"It's exciting," says Becky. "At parades and competitions you get to meet a lot of celebrities."

Like whom?

"Well, like mayors and politicians, and rock-and-roll singers. And you learn a lot, too."

Like what?

"Like sportsmanship. Like how to win and how to lose—gracefully. Besides, you make a lot of friends when you're out on the circuit."

A twirler's life does have a few drawbacks, Becky admits. "When I started out I got a lot of bruises and a few black eyes from hitting myself with the baton. But I learned to twirl away from my body and to catch the baton every time I threw it into the air."

Costumes, she says, can be costly. "But," she adds, "I solved that problem by learning to sew."

With her mother's help, Becky designed and made her entire wardrobe of 10 glittery, catch-all-the-glances costumes.

Becky's so enthusiastic about her hobby that she plans to eventually open a school to teach twirling and modern jazz dancing. "I'm saving my money with my own school in mind," she says.

That's in the future — after she gets back on her own two feet.

UNITED APPEAL AGENCY

United Appeal agencies such as the Mental Health Association, Children's Psychiatric Hospital and Council for Retarded Children can help persons suffering from mental illness.

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AUG 1968

Local Goodwill Serves 230; Contracts Could Up Number

The developing of more jobs for the handicapped of society is the pressing aim of the Goodwill Industries in the 136 working centers around the United States and parts of the world.

Columbus' operation, which serves 22 counties in Ohio and two in Kentucky, currently employes 230 handicapped persons, and has recently been putting greater emphasis on a sub-contract program with hopes of developing more jobs.

"OUR SOLE purpose for being is the training of the handicapped," noted Public Relations Director Doug Berwick.

While the man in charge of the Industrial Services Department, Bill Willis, feels that his main duty is to "rehabilitate people so they can be employable in competitive industry."

IT IS Willis' job to foster this contract program, and search and prepare work received from both major and minor industry around the greater Columbus area.

"We will do sub-contract work in many types of employment where private industry does not have the personnel or space to do certain things," Willis noted.

ACCORDING TO Willis, he has to first survey the work proposed from private industry to see if Goodwill can handle it and what the price should be before he bids on the work

The up-keep of the buildings and outlet stores and the payment of workers' salaries is handled mainly by refurnishing the items donated by the public and selling them through the five outlet stores in the area.

"For every one person that we employ and help to rehabilitate four others are on the waiting list," Willis added. "The more contracts we get the more people we can serve."

BUT THE main occupation of the Goodwill people is the educating and assisting handicapped individuals so that they can take their place in a competitive working society.

When someone comes to Goodwill they are each given a test to fit them into the work for which they are best geared.

"WE CAN train people who can do a limited type of work and take them off the dole and make them useful people in society," said Berwick.

Of the people entering Goodwill, Willis figures that about 25 to 30 percent are eventually employed in competitive jobs in society and will stay in those positions.

"Thirty percent will never leave Goodwill because of the nature of their handicap," he added.

Goodwill Industries helps handicapped people to help themselves This idea is translated into action by contributions from the public of usable clothing, household articles and financial assistance.

YWCA Offers Varied Program

People are their business at the YWCA.

September marks the beginning of the fall season in the Adult Education Department of the Young Women's Christian Association.

For the convenience of all area residents, the YWCA offers classes at three locations in the Columbus Area: Central Center, 65 S. Fourth St., Hilltop, 2879 Valleyview Dr., and Westerville, First Presbyterian Church. Child care is available at all Centers.

AN "OPEN HOUSE", Thursday, Sept. 12, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Westerville Center, is the beginning of an exciting array of classes. Mrs. John (Peg) Dickhaut, teacher of the new class on "Creativity," will present the preview program, "The Feminine Mistake." There will be an opportunity to meet the teachers of the various classes, view displays, and enjoy fellowship over coffee.

The Hilltop Center presents its display in a "Sneak Peek" Thursday, Sept. 19, to 2:30 p.m. The special feature of this event is, "Fabrics for Fall," coordinated by Sally Mitchell, Leiter's Famous Designer Fabrics made and shown by Leiter models. There will be a preview of classes and refreshments.

People want to be where the action is and the action is at the YWCA! Bring a chair on "See-Look Day" at the Central YWCA, Wednesday, Sept. 25, and Howard N. Morrow, teacher of the class on "Chair Caning," will give a demonstration of this skill.

NEW CLASSES offered at the Central Center include antiques, the study of glass, furniture, etc., crewel embroidery (beginning), chair caning (beginning) and Tole Painting.

Are you curious about your people? There is an "Ancestor Searching Class" to help you learn more about them.

Other daytime classes at the Central Center include, Bridge II (intermediate), Bridge (playing only), Decoupage, Flower Arranging, French (beginning, intermediate, and conversation), furniture refinishing and antiquing, German (beginning and conversation), Grace n' Grooming, Sewing, Basic and Advanced Bishop, Tailoring and Upholstering.

The evening classes at the Central Center are Art-drawing, Beginning Bridge, Drapes I (basic skills), Guitar and Folk Music, Papier Mache' and Other Crafts, Sewing, beginning and advanced, Bishop Sewing, basic and advanced.

THE NEW CLASSES offered at the Westerville Center include, "Let's Be Creative"; a variety of creative experiences, "How To Plan Those $$; basic financing for the homemaker, "Speech Craft"; conducting a meeting, Basic Roberts Rules of Order, Introductions, Welcomes, etc. and "Slim and Trim"; at Westerville Health Studio.

Westerville also repeats many classes which have been requested: Swimming, (beginners and elementary), Knitting, Water Color Workshop, "Let's Read Together," rug making (hooked and braided), Decoupage, Crewel Embroidery, Creative Writing, Art Tours, Sketching, Bridge (duplicate), Metal Crafts, Painting, Bridge (beginners), Copper Enameling, Bicycling and Gym Fun, and Weaving.

Come to the Open House or call the Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 882-6846.

The Hilltop Center invites you to try new interests. "Books Are for Reading," "Let's Go Gourmet," "Lady Duffer's Club," "Defensive Driving," and "First Aid."

CLASSES HELD Monday through Thursday at the Hilltop Center, are Bishop Sewing I and II, Drawing and Sketching, Swimming (all levels), Rug Hooking, Painting, Dancing for Preschoolers (beginning and advanced), Bishop Tailoring, Basic Knitting, Cake Decorating, Batik-Printing, The 1969 Look and You, Golf, Flower Arranging and Christmas Cards.

You're invited to the "Sneak Peek," or call the office, 276-2945, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or 224-9121 Ext. 30.

For the first time there will be an enrichment program for discriminating people — at the Central Center. "Cultural Explo" — an exciting study exploration of two leading cultural heritages in the USA, Monday evenings 7:30 to 9. "Oriental Cultures" — China Vietnam, Japan, explored with help of East Asian experts at OSU and "Negro Culture and History," Mr. Titus Saunders, winner of N.D.E.A. history study grant. "Petticoats of France"—the lives and influence of such women as Jean d' Arc, Anne of Brittany, Catherine de Medici, Mme. de Pompadour, Queen Marie Antoinette, Empress Josephine, Empress Eugenie, on French history in the 14th through the 19th centuries. They will be portrayed through entertaining and informative talks and slides by Mrs. Jaqueline Hall.

The physical education classes are just for you: You are invited to the YW Fall Kick-Off Dessert, September 23, 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Central YWCA. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Woody Hayes. Call 224-9121 now and register.

SWIMMING CLASSES are offered for all. Jumping Jimnastics, Gals A-Go-Go, Express Yourself Please are among the classes in the Physical Education Department. There's also beginning golf, basketball club, beginning tennis, first aid, self defense and Judo.

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Call the YWCA 224-9121 and request a brochure. Register early! Help make "our [illegible]" people better!

YMCA Schedules Courses

Through the doors of the Central YMCA at 40 W. Long St. pass the men and women, boys and girls of all ages, to participate in its many activities. Besides its famous programs for men and boys, many women and girls (over 18) are attracted to the Informal Adult Evening School (see list of courses offered in YMCA advertisement page 9). During the Family Swim period on Saturday, you find both sexes of all ages.

Changes in the YMCA have not been limited to just including women in 'Y' activities. There is constant change in an effort to offer new and up-to-date programs. An example of this is found in the modernized, remodeled Business Men's Club. Since November, 1967, this club has offered facilities and services second to none. Not only are the two gyms, indoor running track and modern well-lighted handball courts providing excellent, well-rounded physical activities to members, but the Business Men's Club members also enjoy the new sauna room, whirlpool and steam bath, special exercise rooms, the services of qualified and experienced masseurs, and a restful TV Lounge — all in the comfort of air conditioning. College trained specialists map programs to fit individual needs. Whether you wish to improve your physical fitness, or just remain in top physical form, the 'Y' professional staff can help design the program for you.

In the Adult Evening School, new courses are constantly being offered, in an effort to help solve the problems of individuals and the community. New courses in the process of development now are New Math for Parents, Defensive Driving, Negro History, Problems of a Growing City and Civil Service Exams. These classes, and many others, serve to help embrace the YMCA purpose of "building a Christian personality in a Christian society," which the YMCA emphasizes through its well-rounded program, and the development of the body, mind and spirit equally, as in an equilateral triangle. For information regarding any of the Central YMCA programs, call 224-1131.

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Ohio Dominican Announces Schedule For Autumn Semester Courses

Registration for classes in the Evening Division at Ohio Dominican College opens this week and will continue through Aug. 24.

Classes in the evening division program will begin Sept. 3 on the Sunbury Road campus. Classes will begin at 3:35 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m.

All courses in the evening division are equivalent in content, objectives and credit value to the regular college day-time program. These fully accredited courses are transferrable to a degree program either at Ohio Dominican College or another college. Ohio Dominican College offers these courses to men and women of the community desiring to continue their education or who wish to study for personal enrichment.

Thirty-nine courses will be offered in the first semester program. Courses available in [illegible] instruction required [illegible] many college freshmen [illegible] as "Principles of Biological Sciences" as well as other accredited courses in art, economics, library science, political science, sociology, education and theology.

The History Department will offer a course this fall in "Continuity and Change in Sub-Saharan Africa." The course will stress selected aspects of the historical background of Sub-Saharan Africa.

The Political Science Department will offer courses this fall in "Urban Regions" and "International Politics," while the Sociology Department will offer a course in "Ethnic and Minority Problems." This course is a study of various ethnic groups and their place in the larger American community. The problems of prejudice and culture conflicts within the United States and in the world community.

A Family Life Institute will be held at the College Oct. 28, co-sponsored by The Family Life Bureau, Diocese of Columbus and Ohio Dominican College. The Institute will feature speakers who will explore the various aspects of Family Life Education. Such subjects as family roles, tasks, family interaction, child behavior, adolescence, family planning, nutrition and abortion will be covered in the sessions and workshops. For information concerning the Family Life Institute, contact The Family Life Bureau, 228-2453.

The Second Semester Evening Division will begin Jan. 13. Courses will be offered at the same time and registration opens in the fall. A special course being offered during the Second Semester is "The Negro in America." The course will include a study from the viewpoints of anthropology, history, economics, sociology and political science. A series of 20 lectures beginning Jan. 14 through March 27 will be given.

Registration for courses in the Evening Division must be made in person. Office hours are 9 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. daily except Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday 6:30 through 8 p.m. The office will be open on the last day for registration Saturday, Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

Adult Ed Changes In Five-Year Span

"Adult Education in the Metropolitan area of Columbus has changed completely in the last five years," believes Karl Kessler, President of the Central Ohio Adult Education Association. "Opportunities have increased greatly, both school systems and industry have stepped up programs, and new facilities have made possible courses which previously could not have been offered."

There is no doubt but that enrollment in adult education classes has increased five-fold in the five year period, he said. "And the character of the offerings has changed too. Once most courses were of the business training, personal improvement, and hobby types but today, the emphasis is on upgrading skills and the learning of new techniques," he emphasized.

Industry has entered the adult training field because of necessity to train employes in specific areas. Almost every employer of large numbers of people in this area is either operating its own program, or employing the talents of other organizations to provide the service, according to Kessler.

At the state level, public support for adult education has increased, primarily because of the Federal Government's interest in providing opportunities for the unemployed and the economically disadvantaged. Kessler said the programs in Adult Basic Education which were begun statewide some five years ago have brought thousands to a literate level where they have been able to find employment.

Kessler is also Supervisor of Adult Education for the State Department of Education of Ohio.

RILEY

Adult Ed Grows At S-W Schools

Demand for Adult Education services in South-Western City School System continues to grow, according to Russel Riley, Director. Advent of the system's Technical Training facility has given enrollment a tremendous boost, he said.

With about 170 adults enrolled the first session in 1962, courses generally were of the personal-improvement type and the hobby type. Today, the majority of courses are devoted to both new and upgrading skills. With the equipment of the tech school available, the most highly complicated types of training can be made available.

Classes will continue to operate in various schools throughout the district, Riley said, but those in trade and industry and vocational areas will mostly center at tech school. He predicted that total enrollment in these courses will approach 400 for the fall session.

CBU Far Cry From Old College Image

Today's modern business college is a far cry from the image many people have . . . one or two rooms hidden away in an old dimly lit building with a dozen ancient typewriters and as many dreary students pecking away in beat to a metronome.

And one of the outstanding examples of the up-to-date commercial school, with a broad curriculum, including a dozen or more phases of business, is Columbus Business University at 208 N. High St.

CBU, one of the largest schools of its type in the nation, and one of the very few accredited business schools in Ohio, has a yearly enrollment of more than 1,000 students. These men and women come to CBU from practically every county in Ohio, and from many other parts of the country as well as from overseas.

The school was founded back near the turn of the century and has grown steadily. It now occupies three full floors in the modern building at the corner of N. High and E. Spring. Every room is fully air conditioned for maximum comfort the year 'round, and all are scientifically lighted.

All equipment is as modern as possible to keep pace with the rapidly changing technology of office machines. The faculty members are all degreed teachers and each is a specialist in his own field. Emphasis is on individual instruction, so a very favorable student-teacher ratio is maintained at all times.

Classes are offered in what many people consider the standard business fields such as secretarial science, accounting and marketing. But CBU offers a broad variety of "electives" which permit students in these subjects to specialize in specific areas if they wish. Other courses are taught in such important fields as airlines reservations and communications, and communications administration. More than a dozen complete courses are offered.

Elective subjects include those concerning broadcasting, electronic data processing, interior decorating and fashion coordinating and buying.

CBU also offers the famed Nancy Taylor charm course exclusively in this area, as well as the Mr. Executive course, a personality course for men. Both are bonus courses for all CBU students.

Classes are offered in day and evening schools. A free placement service is provided for students who wish part-time work while in school and to place them in the best possible positions after completing their studies. The placement service, school officials said, has more openings than students for the past several years.

CPS To Offer Basic Education

Adult Basic Education will again be part of the program when the Columbus Public Schools open their doors for 1968-69.

The Adult Basic program is a free educational program for adults 18 years of age and older, aimed specifically at reducing the illiteracy rate. Subjects stressed are reading, writing, arithmetic and spelling and courses are available for the totally illiterate all the way up to high school graduates. Some students use the program specifically to brush up on a particular skill.

The program began in the summer of 1965 as a pilot project conducted in conjunction with the State Department of Education.

The program has enrolled 500 students each year. But the 1960 census showed that Greater Columbus has 38,000 residents who never got as far as the sixth grade and 43,000 residents — mostly in the inner city — who are over 25 years old and have had less than eight years of education.

Age is the only requirement for admission to the program. Materials are also furnished free. Five centers operate in the inner city — four in the evening and one during the day.

Regular Columbus Public Schools teachers handle the classes and adults may enroll at any time during the school year.

HONORED

Mrs. Ruhama Chappelear has been elected as "Woman of the Year" by The American Business Women's Association, Ohio Chapter. She was honored at a recent tea at the Ohio Union. She has served the chapter as publicity, membership and contact chairman. She is a retired teacher.

United Appeal mental health agencies say "minds can be mended" with early diagnosis, professional treatment and understanding.

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Reading, writing and arithmetic are certainly three of the most important tools for getting along in this complex world. Fortunately for those individuals who need aid in brushing up on these subjects, help is available. Adult Basic Education under the direction of the Columbus Public Schools will be in operation again this fall for the third consecutive school year. These classes are free to any adult 18 years of age or older, all materials are furnished and the classes are held two nights a week at four convenient centers for 2½ hours per session. One day center is also in operation. Take advantage of this vital program by calling 228-3821 Ext. 327 for more information.

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Two specials will highlight the first semester — Religion and the Modern Teen-ager starts September 11, and Family Life Institute on October 26.
For further information, please call the Office of the Evening Division, 253-2741, Ext. 35 or write for an Evening Division Bulletin which outlines course descriptions and admission requirements.
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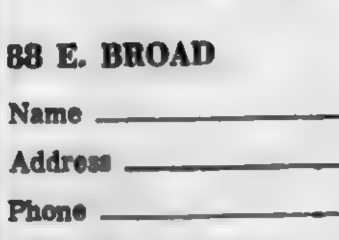

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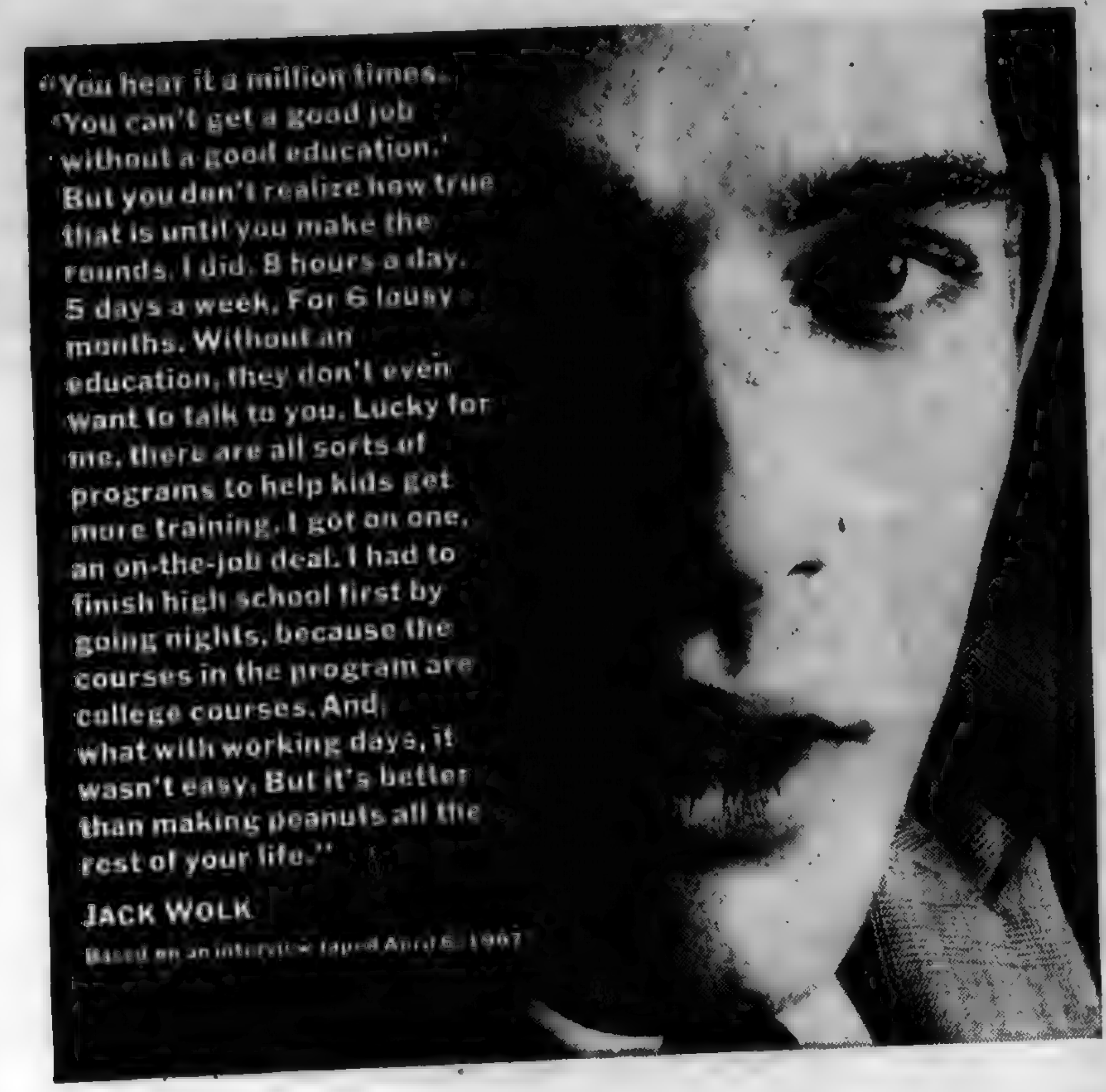
AUG 1968

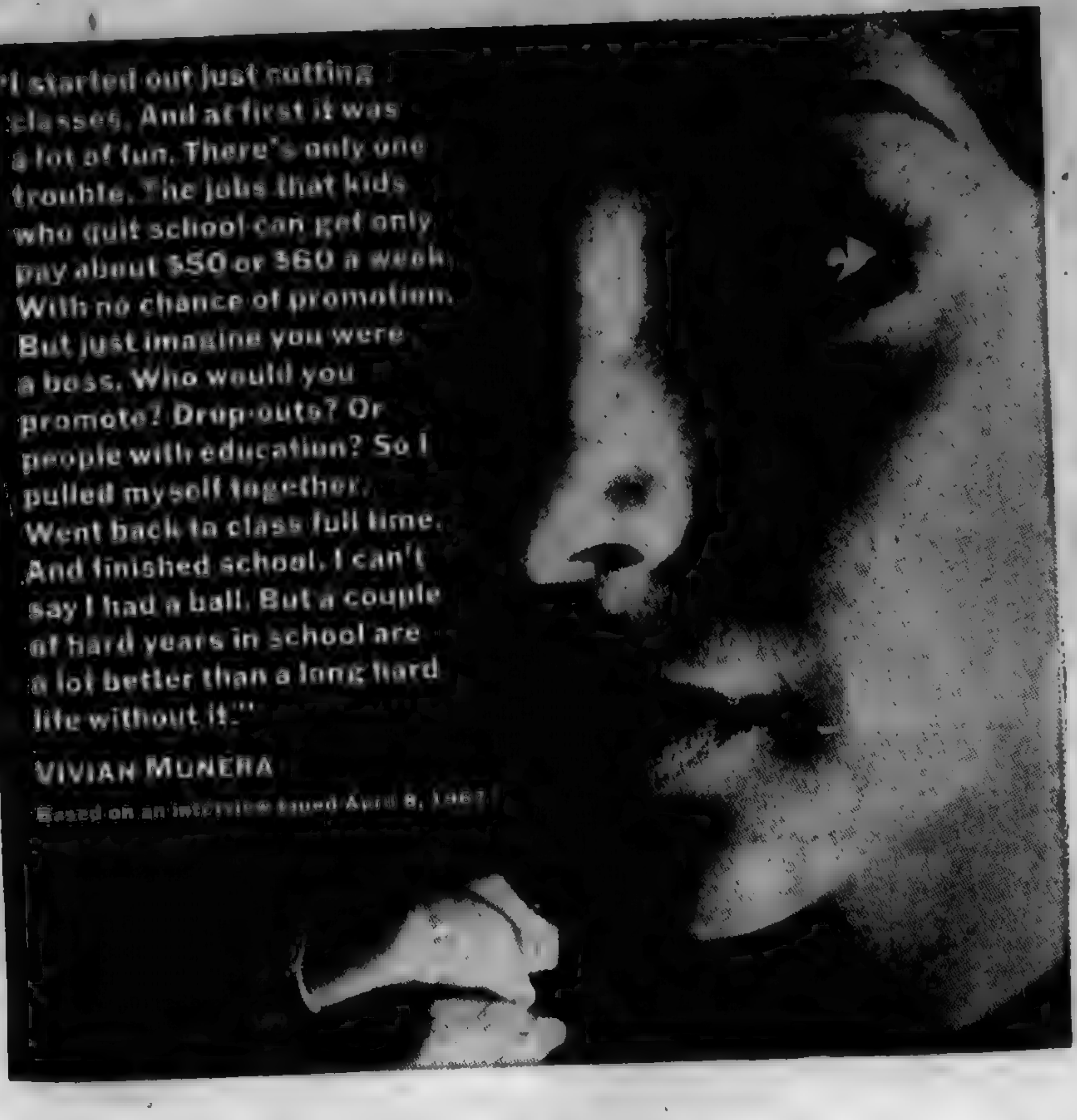
If you think staying in school is tough, listen to someone who quit.



"You hear it a million times. 'You can't get a good job without a good education.' But you don't realize how true that is until you make the rounds. I did. 8 hours a day. 5 days a week. For 6 lousy months. Without an education, they don't even want to talk to you. Lucky for me, there are all sorts of programs to help kids get more training. I got on one, an on-the-job deal. I had to finish high school first by going nights, because the courses in the program are college courses. And what with working days, it wasn't easy. But it's better than making peanuts all the rest of your life."

JACK WOLK

Based on an interview taped April 6, 1967



"I started out just cutting classes. And at first it was a lot of fun. There's only one trouble. The jobs that kids who quit school can get only pay about $50 or $60 a week. With no chance of promotion. But just imagine you were a boss. Who would you promote? Drop-outs? Or people with education? So I pulled myself together. Went back to class full time. And finished school. I can't say I had a ball. But a couple of hard years in school are a lot better than a long hard life without it."

VIVIAN MUNERA

Based on an interview taped April 8, 1967

Do You Know Anyone Who Should Read This Ad?

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ROSE MARIE McMILLS • CAY CROSS • SANDY ASKA
Woman's Editor
Staff Artist

In A Stew Over Stew Lingo

By ROSE MARIE McMILLS

Someone should write a cooking dictionary for new brides.

[illegible]ow don't get me wrong [illegible] not that I can't cook. [illegible] just that there are a lot of words I don't know what they mean yet.

—Take dredge.

Now I follow my cookbook to a "T." I mean, when a recipe tells me to stir occasionally, I set the timer for each stir.

I even have it down to a science how many grains are in a dash of salt.

This is good in a way — following recipes scientifically should produce desired results.

On the other, if you play it strictly by the rules you can end up neurotic just because the recipe calls for prepared mustard or ⅛ teaspoon of mint extract and there ain't a spice in the house.

Anyway, like I was saying take dredge.

I was making beef stew the other day. Having carefully collected all the ingredients (even down to the bay leaf) and scrupulously followed the recipe, I was stopped short when it suddenly says, "Dredge the meat in flour."

Dredge?

The cookbook's dictionary doesn't even mention dredging.

The really dictionary is a big help. It tells me that a dredge is a device consisting of a net attached to a frame which is dragged along the bottom of a river to gather shellfish.

I finally was forced to fall back on woman's intuition or that beef stew would have never gotten done.

Having concluded that dredge sounded rather violent and something akin to drub, I pounded the flour into the meat.

Never has my woman's intuition failed so miserably. It seems dredge simply means to coat thickly with flour.

Howcum they can't just SAY that!

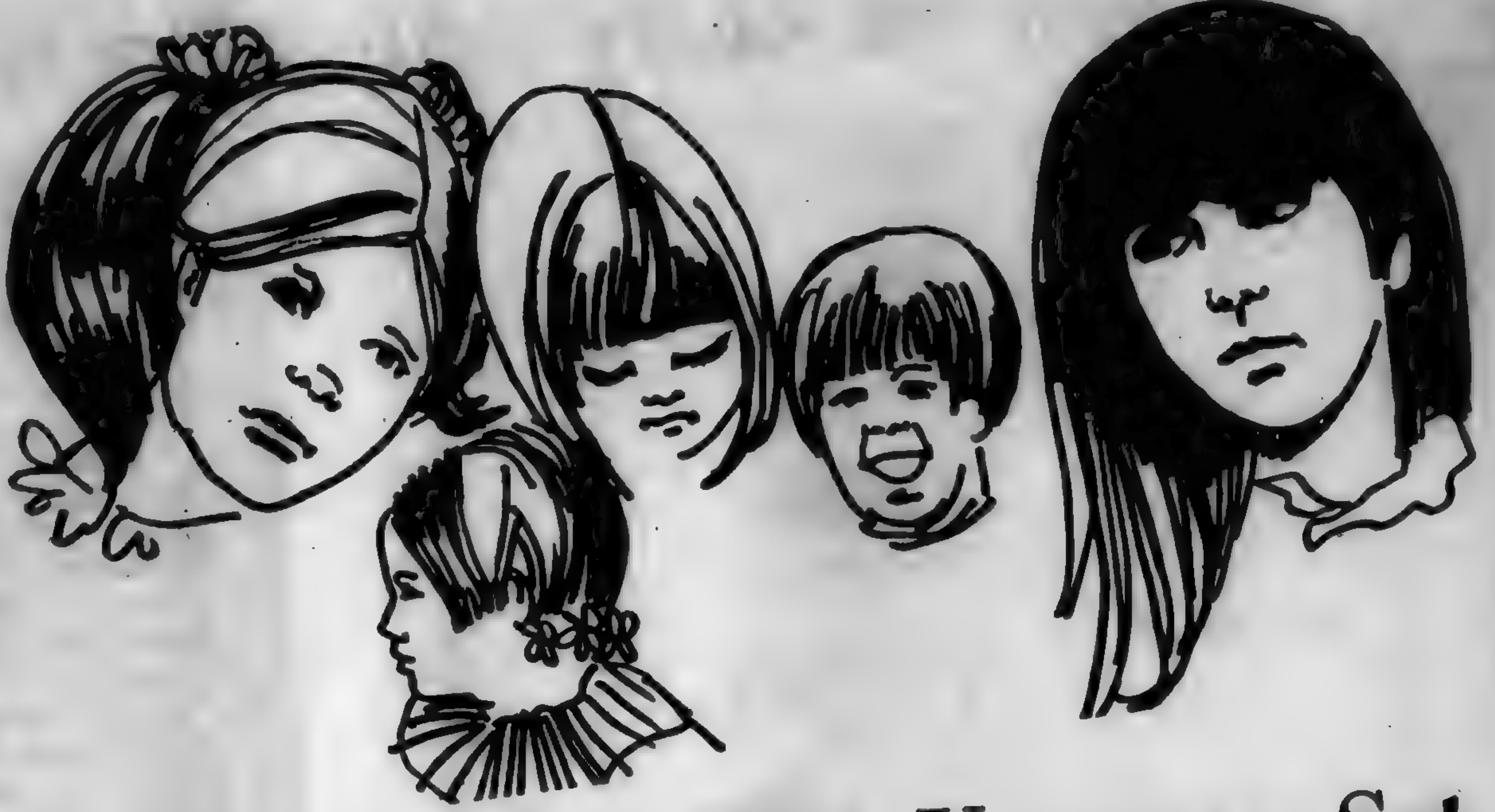
Some of the terms you can guess though. "Coddle," for instance. Anyone can tell that means to cook gently because it sounds so much like cuddle.

And "ramekin." The other day I thought I had successfully made it through a recipe until it concluded curtly "Bake in ramekins."

Do you know I figured out that a ramekin is a little individual baking dish just because it sounds so much like munchkin?

And everybody who has seen "The Wizard of Oz" knows that a munchkin is small.

I just KNOW Betty Crocker wouldn't approve of my methods.



Fall Coifs For The Younger Set

By ROSE MARIE McMILLS

As a carefree summer draws to an end, it is once again time for mom to capture her little dimpled darling out romping in the sun with her hair in glorious tangles and transform her into some semblance of a little lady for fall and school days.

Begin your renovation of that sunburned impish moppet at the beginning — at the top of her head.

And just look what summer has done to her once-shining locks!

In the first place they are probably bleached by the sun and dried by chlorine from the pool that wasn't washed out promptly and thoroughly.

In addition, her hairdo is probably badly in need of cutting and shaping—an essential for the free-swinging, easy-care coif that is a perennial favorite for the younger set.

Step number one for you to repair the damage is to step up to your favorite beauty salon and get your daughter's hair cut properly according to her own hair type.

Since most mothers and beauticians are very much against setting a child's hair and young hair in its undeveloped state simply won't take a permanent, a cut suited to your daughter's hair type is a must.

If missy's hair is straight, have it cut short in the popular "London bob" or "pixie" cut. If she has fine hair, have it blunt cut.

Coarse, straight hair should be cut with a razor.

Highly important if her hair is worn straight and short is that it be shiny, squeaky clean.

And of course, there are always braids if you MUST have her hair long and it is naturally straight.

If your little girl is possessed of naturally curly hair, you're in luck. According to our sources at Lazarus she is the latest thing. Curls haven't been so much in vogue since Shirley Temple danced her way into mothers' hearts way back when.

This fall will see little girls' hairdos follow mom's as women return to the more feminine, frilly look.

Make her curls of the loose, bouncy, Shirley Temple type or wind them around your finger for the long tendril effect a la Scarlett O'Hara.

Remember too to dress up her tresses. All the frills — ribbons, flowers, hairbands —are the "thing" this year.

All it takes is a little expertise and your little lady will go to the head of the class.

Doctors Make Good Husbands? Dont You Believe It, Ma'am!

While most American women continue to believe that doctors make the best husbands, evidence to the contrary continues to mount. Douglas Greene studies the issues in his article, "How Normal Is Your Doctor?" appearing in the August issue of "Pageant."

"One basic difficulty is that doctors spend too little time with their wives," reports Mr. Greene. When a wife feels shortchanged of affection she may get back at her husband by becoming sexually unresponsive. "She continues to withhold sex while he takes solace and reassurance from another woman," says the author.

Adultery is a simple step for doctors to take because they enjoy the gratitude of so many female patients. The wife may then retaliate by taking the same measure, and divorce can follow soon after.

Other drawbacks of the medical population are high rates of suicide and drug addiction. And many doctors who marry early are plagued with the problem of having outgrown their women once they are out of school and into practice for a few years.

"If you will take all of the other problems in stride," concludes Mr. Greene, "your marital life will be like most other people's — busy, confusing, rocky, but basically satisfying."

Men's Toiletries Make A Big Splash

Whatever you may feel as a woman about perfume on your man, the gentlemen are finding the idea sweeter every day, according to the April issue of "Beauty Fashion."

Part of this is due to the fact that the philosophy behind men's products has moved from the utilitarian, pharmaceutical approach, to one that sells the stronger sex on the idea that men's toiletries will make them more attractive.

Just in 1967, retail sales for men's toiletries increased 10.5% over the 1966 figure, for a total market of $580 million.

Cologne and after-shave lotions still account for the greatest percentage of sales in the men's market although the sale of men's treatment products (face bronzers, balms, skin series creams) experienced a remarkable growth last year.

As for the total men's toiletries market "Beauty Fashion" predicts that it will have a sales volume of $750 million by 1970.

Housewife Turns Hippie

By CAY CROSS

For three strange evenings of one lost weekend, I found the secret of returning to youth: this middle-aged mother of four turned hippie.

I ironed my hair, donned black net hose and a plastic skirt borrowed from my babysitter and applied ghastly make-up that not too many years back would have been used in a horror movie.

Rejuvenated to the point of no return, I sneaked out to my station wagon, drove brazenly through the heart of town feeling as Bozo must on tour, and arrived at my new temporary job as a waitress in a hippie joint.

Security card in pocket and the great American dream that you could be what you wanted, I stepped boot-deep into the younger generation.

It was great. It was frightening. But best of all, it was nearly impossible.

At first, I "zonked out" completely by continually blowing my cool. I learned that the way to close kids up was to go up and say, "Hello, I'm your friendly neighborhood adult, and I'd like to know what's happening." Honesty may be the best policy, but keeping your mouth shut works more often.

They want to talk. And nothing makes them happier than when you actually listen. So between keeping cups out for the thick black coffee and making change, I mostly listened.

You find out right away who the enemy is.

It's the "establishment" which includes everything from middle-aged adults (gulp) to the CIA. The term "Big Brother" is used frequently and not loosely.

These kids are smart and educated in their war on "them" if only through their debates with each other. And more than anything else, what they hate is war. What they love is Love.

The gold you spend for refrigerators, they explain, after being sifted through the banks of big business, really goes toward the cause of man against man. Defense is never mentioned.

So by conforming to the dropping out, they pride themselves on not being conformists. They're very organized.

And then there's the Love.

It's free. Anything that costs, except for necessities, is out, and Love is definitely in. The greatest thing the hippies have going for them — which to me is love for everyone—is also the worst. Kids do everything so passionately.

At the coffeehouses where I worked, only conversation and perhaps some gentle touches of affection were present. But I was invited to a love-in (or the Columbus variety of one) and the exact opposite applied. They seemed to want to give free love to everyone.

As long as you were "in," that is. There is discrimination. Not toward black or white — color wasn't even noticed. But against any and all outsiders.

And — as in all great fads — there are also the "props." The material things that give credance to the immaterial. The necklaces on the boys, as well as an earring perhaps. Sandals, huge posters, swirling dead colors, candles, all things of little or no cost — and then POT. Yes, right here in Columbus, POT.

From all I've read in the national magazines, HIPPIES are still big business. The Wall Street Journal says "call it psychedelic and it sells. Playboy claims two of every five college students participate in the movement, to whatever degree.

It all evolves around San Francisco, of course. The west coast. Out there it's serious. Back here it seems a fad.

And then there's the pot.

THEY—the some who use it——carry it in little boxes, wrapped in brown paper. I even saw one girl take it from a tissue in her shoe.

The effect is hard to evaluate, since they're pretty far out when they begin. But its use is general. And dangerous.

I felt the effects of Pot via a psychedelic movie shown in a private basement. The title was "Alice In Wonderland Revisited." It was screeching, gentle, wild, and total encompassing. I liked it.

It was perhaps, bold in spots — no more than some I've seen in public theaters. But most of all, it was art. And the kids reacted to that.

There's no way you could not react to these gentle searching people. I heard a boy called Steve sing softly before a silent room.

"I say what my parents say
—If it's false it doesn't matter.
The only way I'll be myself
is if I don't get caught
The whole book I've bought
My plastic world won't shatter . . .
I'm a perfect citizen —
selling out my soul."

I liked it too.

How long will it last?

I hope the gentleness and press for peace never leaves.

How far has it gone?

In Columbus, it seems a fad. Most of the kids only tune in, turn on, and drop out a little.

Is it good? Can anything that twists young ideas of love, and makes those that have the world by the tail turn to drugs be good?

And can anything that makes tomorrow's generation accept EVERYONE in spite of race, or place; turns their nearly every thought to working for peace and warns them to be themselves be all bad? No, No, NO — and neither are the kids involved.

Is it serious then? One of the most popular coffee houses involved is church sponsored.

Fashion's Female Lets Curls Go To Her Pretty Head

The revival of the thirties look in fashion has ushered in a new look for milady's tresses as well. Making headway (and headlines) today is the curly-wavy look so prevalent during that era.

The look is today though —very '68 and all girl.

Although reminiscent of the thirties, these curls and waves are a little different. The hair is not as flat or fitted as close to the head [illegible] thinned, but blunt cut. [illegible] whole coif is looser [illegible] more unconstrained than it was back then too—the curls aren't those crimped little machine-made things of the thirties. The look is all bounce and tousle and gloriously feminine and you.

If you've been a little lax about hair care of late though—you'd better shape up, literally. Your new curlier-wavier locks are going to require more care, and neglect will really show.

More women are going to have to have more things done to their hair—permanent waves, body waves and heated curlers for at-home, pick-up sets are a must.

Hairpins, which a lot of girls have never seen except on their grandmother's dressing table, are back. And believe it or not, pin curls are here to stay—at least for awhile.

If you're young, you've probably never made one. Helpful hints — use clips to secure them on short-to-medium length hair, and hairpins for long hair. (Otherwise your hair will take FOREVER to dry).

Now about those waves. Know-how is all important. In the first place, you just can't make waves that last with rollers, so you might as well forget it.

Here's how — wet hair thoroughly and apply setting lotion. With comb, curve hair in the direction you want the first curve to go. Secure with a row of hairpins lodged one behind the other.

Then curve the hair in the reverse direction to make a wave bed for a row of pin curls rolled in the same direction as the bed curves.

Repeat if you want another wave below the first one. You will find that medium length hair is best for waves.

Finally, unless you have naturally curly hair, your set is going to need quick pickups throughout the week.

One suggestion are Q.H.S. (Quick Hair Setting) rollers that you put in a pot of boiling water, heat for 15 minutes, then roll up—five minutes for a loose set, 10 for medium, 15 for tight.

Whatever your choice — short frothy curls, snuggles of corkscrews, head-hugging waves or shoulder-length ringlets—get in the swing of things by putting new bounce in your hairdo.

TIDBITS

Turn a round of cardboard into a pretty decorator's basket this summer with a three-gallon ice cream container from the local soda shop and some adhesive covering, such as Marvalon.

To perk up a room, choose a daisy or polka dot pattern.

The Suburbs -- Good And Bad

By CAY CROSS

Much has been said about what's wrong with the suburbs. Like — they're all stamped out of a single pattern; or they all contain people who live above their means; and they all take too long to get to or from, depending upon whether you're going to or from work. With today's fantastic freeways though, that last argument is nearly useless.

As a matter of fact, there is much today's modern suburbia offers — especially here in Columbus. The schools for example. A couple of generations ago, our suburban public schools lagged far behind those of Columbus. Now the reverse is true.

One of the reasons is the fresh newness of the school itself and its officials, and another is the way the tight groups of parents campaign for school-bond issues or support their school boards. The suburbs are comparatively small, and the community is easier to identify with.

This same smallness and intimacy encourages good urban government and large participation. It's THEIR community, literally.

And it is simply not true that suburbanites are cut off from the culture and worth-while entertainment of our times. They see more plays, attend more concerts, hear more lectures and visit more art shows than do their city counterparts. Advertising is aimed in their direction.

Last but not least, we must recognize the axiom of the suburb: the shopping center. That huge neon oasis offering large variety and convenience in one-stop spending. Downtown businesses don't even try to compete — they just put a store in every one!

In fact, some of them often wonder now which came first: the shopping center or the suburb?

THIRTIES FLASHBACK MEANS WAVES AHEAD

With a return of the jazzy 30's comes the flirty wavy, curly look . . . now softly face-framing, flattering to every age today. Our experts will scissor the right length, from 2.50. Our Salon Wave, a must for more body, 15.00. Fourth Floor Downtown, Kingsdale, Graceland, 228-6011.

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Trifari Reveals Fall Collection

News is that fall's fashion plate will once again be aglitter with jewelry whether she frolicks through mounds of red and gold leaves ajingle with chains or dazzles her date with evening sparklers.

And speaking of baubles, bangles and beads—Trifari has just drawn back the curtain on its dramatic new fall collection.

CHAINS OF CHIC

Direct from the guru influence come Trifari's new chains of chic—all interesting and irresistible. Perfect with the high turtle necks, these chains may be worn by the newly-fashionable "real lady" as well as her mini-skirted daughter.

Shiny and textured links, hammered, forged, twisted; there are a wealth of chains from which to make your individual statement of chic.

And don't forget that they are most effective when several are massed together.

Their effect is heightened by adding a chain with a pendant magnificently medallioned and enamelled; be it crown, Maltese cross, Mercury's head or a coat of arms.

Waistlines are back in fashion and as clothes move closer to the body belts, particularly jeweled ones, are very much in style. Among the many (rope or nugget squares, enamelled coins, and shields) is a fabulous belt of hammered rectangles with a flattering swag of chains.

COLORFUL ACCENTS

The subdued colors of fashion, very classic and reserved, with grey, brown and black the early favorites, are dramatized and highlighted by Trifari's brilliant jewelled enamels.

Pins are either mammoth or miniscule. No half way measures.

Birds with gorgeously enameled plumage, knots, turbans, a mask, scrolls, open squares and feathers are only a small part of the wealth that pours from Trifari's treasure chest.

The mini-pins are heraldic in feeling as they include a crown, orb, helmet, crossed swords, mace, and others all exquisitely modeled and a fascinating challenge to your individuality in how you use them to make an outfit yours alone.

Earrings are important with the new hair styles. Whether the head is smoothly waved or your coiffure is the loosely hanging fall, earrings are indispensable to complete the perfectly groomed head and add a glow to the complexion.

Choose the new and chic enormous button, the popular "shrimp" or wedding band, the contour or the dramatic drop.

Enamelled bracelets have received additional fashion impetus with the advent of the long ,skinny sleeve. Trifari has an astounding array of wide cuffs and slim bangles enamelled in a wide variety of fascinating designs and colors.

GOLDEN ACCENTS

Golden and platinum-tone jewels are also a splendid foil for more subdued colors.

Trifari has created new, rough textures in golden jewelry that are smashingly beautiful. There is one golden necklace with a pendant that is incomparable worn with a V neck. Its complementary wide flexible bracelet is truly "not-to-be-told-from-the-precious."

Shiny and highly polished three dimensional golden jewelry is another striking accent against the darker clothes and a great enlivener for grey.

The "all woman" look of necklaces, pins, bracelets and earrings, fresh and new looking are superb set-offs for fashion's favorite little black dress.

Conducive to preening is this magnificently enamelled bird of paradise pin called "Plumage." The enormous button earrings emphasize delicate features and the cuff bracelet calls attention to a graceful wrist. The trio is part of Trifari's just-out fall collection.

RING-A-DING-DING

Latest in rings is a tension spring, built into the inside of the ring, which expands over the knuckle and contracts to finger size when the ring has been properly placed.

Today's rings are available in plain gold-tone, pave rhinestone, enamels, mosaics, ribbed and open lattice work.

TASSELS

Foremost in fashion's 30's revival is the tassel. Ideal with either a high neck or a plunging V, elegant tassels are a divine foil for the darker fashion shades.

All adjustable, so you may wear them at the length individually becoming to you, are multi tassels in golden-tone, suspended from a golden chain and several chains that hold the longest tassel in the world.

Tassel earrings that dangle, in the fashion of the 30's are not only becoming but have great movement. Truly eye-catching is this collection.

MIDDLE EAST INFLUENCE

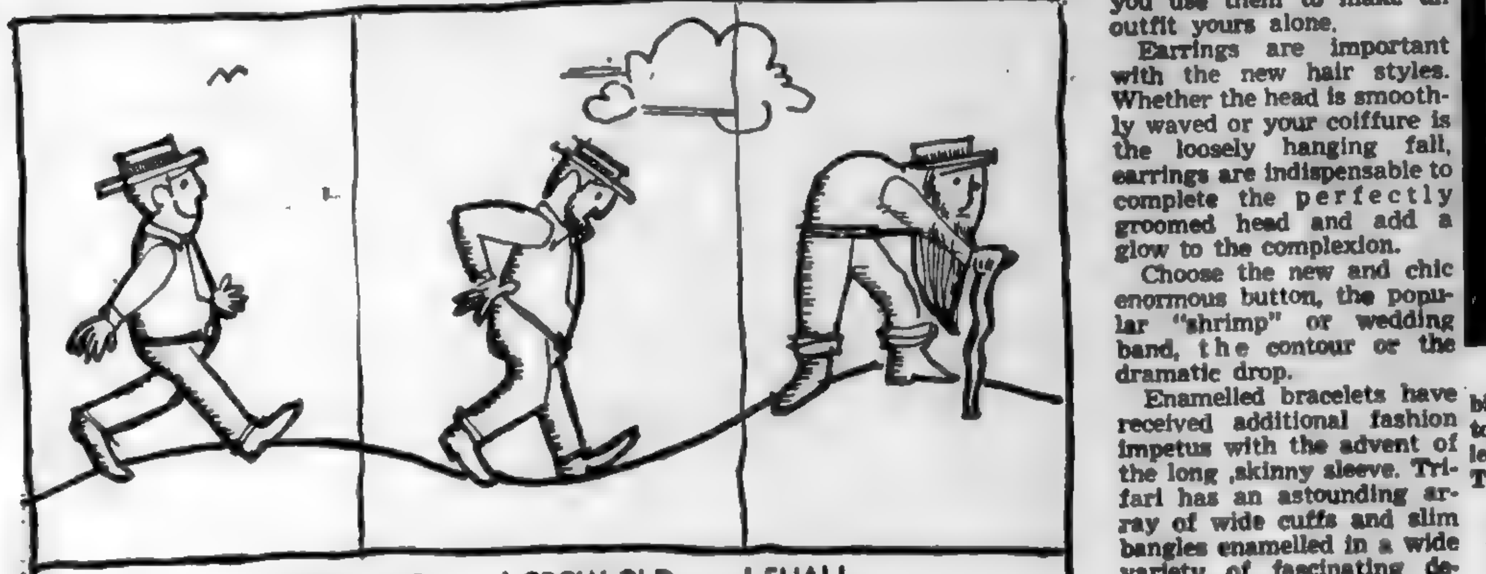
As tailored as the fashion is by day, by evening a lady wants to be exotic. Evening clothes are opulent and luxurious.

Stop evening traffic by wearing Trifari's "Jaipur." Gorgeous enamels and clusters of cabochons in would-be sapphire, emerald, topaz, coral, terra cotta and turquoise are eye stoppers worn pinned to the waist, shoulder or wherever you find they give the greatest effect.

The "Kashmir" collar and broad bracelet, plus enticing long drop earrings in chrysoprase and carnelian, combined with pseudo pearls and rhinestones, are dazzling.

The jewelry is bold in design, yet delicately detailed. They glow against evening velvets and the delicate golden lacy settings add to the look of exotic elegance of the Near East.

— Kiddie Kulture —



"I GROW OLD . . . I GROW OLD . . . I SHALL WEAR THE BOTTOMS OF MY TROUSERS ROLLED."
T. S. ELIOT

Quickie Tip For Backyard Chefs

Here's an idea from Kleenex for backyard barbecue chefs who have trouble getting an even, glowing fire started.

The quickest trick, we are told, is to place a layer of paper towels over the coals, squirt charcoal starter over them, ignite, and voila!

Travel Made Easy— Kids' Games Galore

Vacation time is upon us again and once more "mom" finds herself confronted with the prospect of a backseat crowded with hot and travel-weary youngsters that she must somehow keep amused and out of the driver's hair until the destination is reached.

One pamphlet guaranteed to help mothers occupy restless riders is called "Travel Games," created by Edmund Beaver for his seven grandchildren.

Most of the games in the booklet are of the competitive type. Every child has a pamphlet of his own and attempts to find items in a game before the other players, checking each item off as he finds it.

Games range from the simpler sort like finding words on billboards, "modern," "fire-proof," and "reasonable," to more interestings one that mother herself may want to join in.

Several games are truly informative, such as the "Roof Game" and the "Window Game," which requires players to identify different types of roofs and window shapes.

Although mothers may think that the identification of a "hip" or "quonset" roof is too difficult for children, the game is accompanied by pictures and truly results in a learning experience.

Also of an instructive nature are such enjoyable games as a highway sign shape game and a game on highway beauty, where children find different kinds of litter and signs of careless behavior on the part of motorists (burned grass, etc.).

Even the old standbys have several new twists. The "License Plate Game" has one section where the players find proper names on the plates, such as "Mary" (Maryland).

The "Farm Animal" contest requires players to find animals doing different things, like scratching or drinking water.

All in all, the booklet has 30 pages and about as many games.

"Travel Games" is available from "The Beavers," Fergus Falls, Minn. 56537, at four copies for $1.

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Jean Martinez To Leave Columbus Stage

When Playhouse On The Green rings down the final curtain on their next play, "Separate Rooms," another curtain will fall. This curtain brings to an end the distinguished career of Jean Martinez.

In case the name is not familiar, Jean has now appeared in at least six plays per season for the past five years at POG. For community theater goers, her career has ranged from Players Club to Gallery Players to Worthington Players to Village Little Theater to Stadium Theater. For TV viewers she has work- on Traffic Court, Juvenile Judge, Flippo's Show, Let's Face It and has [illegible] many commercials.

Herewith is an interview, long overdue, with Jean Martinez.

"Five memorable events include doing 'Little Mary Sunshine' three times, 'Hatful of Rain,' and then there was my acting debut at POG. By default I was asked to do a role in 'The Jest.' I had one rehearsal, and when I walked off stage my fellow actors were applauding. This was very touching and moving.

"I have performed for the Pleasure Guild for the past seven years. When I walked off the stage after doing 'Rumpelstiltskin' a little boy of 12 cautiously said, 'You know, you really had me fooled. I thought you were a girl at first.'"

At POG during "The Man Who Came To Dinner," when she was to climb into a casket, the lock would not open. She frantically worked to no avail. Finally, Peter Harris had to break the lock so she could hurriedly climb inside to ring down the end of the act.

She learns her lines by pacing. Jean feels that community theater is the greatest training ground for those seeking a career in acting. "My advice is just to do evrything. For instance, I've played dwarfs, elves and drunks. You learn something from every experience.

"I feel very sad in leaving Columbus and my friends, but if I wish to continue to progress, it is either New York or Los Angeles, so I have chosen the latter. What scares me is getting from here to there. I'm driving out.

"I do have friends there, some you know. Ray Girardin from POG, Marilyn Trapp, Bob Denning and other actors who have found careers out there."

That's how it is to be an actress, or really just a sampling. It is hard to think of theater without Jean as her fans will attest. She has given much pleasure and joy to theater goers in the past 15 years.

She is making her encore in "Separate Rooms" at POG beginning Monday. The play is booked for two weeks.

Intermission

With Claudia Elkins

Dave McCoy Opens

Columbus' newest singing sensation, Dave McCoy, opens a one week engagement at the Desert Inn Monday night. McCoy recently completed a four Sunday series entitled, "The Now Composers," at the Bistro. He has also been a guest singer on TV 4's Nick Clooney Show for the past several weeks.

New Theater Group Formed

There is nothing so bright and shiny as a new penny. This also applies to a new group of non-professional actors in Columbus' northeast area.

Not yet officially endowed with a name, the group is being sponsored by the North Branch of the YMCA. Executive director of the North Branch, Gale Galbreath, is the producer of this group's first production "Thurber Carnival" which by no small coincidence presents this accumulation of humorous thoughts by James Thurber this Friday and Saturday at the Woodward Junior High School Theater, 5151 Karl Rd., at 8:30 p.m.

This past Sunday, a visit to a rehearsal resulted in complete joy. Here is a group starting on the right foot . . . the experienced actor intermingled with the neophyte . . . an energetic director with imagination . . . teenagers and adults working side by side . . . many members from the community . . . a fine selection of first production and, last but far from the least, enthusiasm that will be the deciding factor to success.

This series of ideas is best explained by saying that you are not going to see a play with a plot or build. "Thurber Carnival" is just that, a carnival of ideas presented in the overtones of carnival atmosphere.

When you miss an actor on stage, then that person has made an impression. A happening in the name of Jean Ann Weaver is the ringmaster. Others in the cast making interpretations are Fred Kark (what a voice), Rick Viola, Mike McGee, Nora Stanton, Barbara Hardy, Dee Fister and Ken Sprang.

Now for some other notes. Supposedly this is a musical play set to jazz timing. This means fast pace, stepping on lines if need be, and tempo . . . pick it up.

Miss Dee Fister, a fine talent, overacts in the "Pet Department" scene too much.

Projection and speaking clearly will have to be incorporated to allow the audience to hear those witty thoughts of James Thurber. Basically, just tightening up is all that is needed for a top-notch show.

To borrow a phrase from the Ohio Community Theater Association, "Community Theater builds community culture" is very apropos at this time. Those of you who have Friday or Saturday night open should consider "Thurber Carnival." Tickets may be reserved by calling 263-1853 or obtained at the door on nights of performance.

The TV Corner

Columbus native, Nancy Wilson, is the current co-host of the Mike Douglas Show on Channel 6 seen weekdays at 3:30 p.m.

• • •

"Focus On Columbus," a WLW-C TV Sunday program, will feature Community Services Director Morris Butler and assistant Ann Walker hosting a discussion on housing discrimination in renting and selling, new housing laws, realtors and realtists, urban renewal and ghettos.

Special guest will be Tom Matthews, advisor of the Southwest Housing Organization; Mrs. Pat Wylie, Welfare Rights Organization and Jarret C. Chavous, member of the Model Cities Task Force on Housing and director of the Street Cleaning Department for the City. Air time is 11:30 a.m., Aug. 11.

'Never A Dull Moment' Is Wholesome Entertainment

For a family outing, "Never a Dull Moment," is just the right dosage of taste, fun and wholesome entertainment as per the standards of Walt Disney Studios.

If you've become accustomed to the current vintage of bare facts on film this one would be complete boredom. One should then steer clear of Town and Country and Great Western Cinemas.

Two actors, Dick Van Dyke and Edward G. Robinson, vie for the advantage of their supreme talents for comedy, as well as timing, which often carries several weak scenes.

The antics and plot of stealing a painting are humorous, and in some instances hero Van Dyke is reminiscent of an Abbott and Costello delivery.

What is lacking, direction, becomes a minor factor as one quickly becomes entertained by Van Dyke, Robinson and a plot that has an obvious ending from the beginning . . . just relax and watch the cliches of the cops and robbers scenes and the bad guys.

Much to my surprise the 9:55 p.m. showing this past Saturday offered the opportunity to see an audience of adults . . . I was not alone.

This Walt Disney film is better than past movies, but only from the acting standpoint. The studio has cured one problem and the next one should be choice of directors.

Anyway, if you'd just like to see an old-time movie with three old-time cartoons with "Pluto" and all, they are available.

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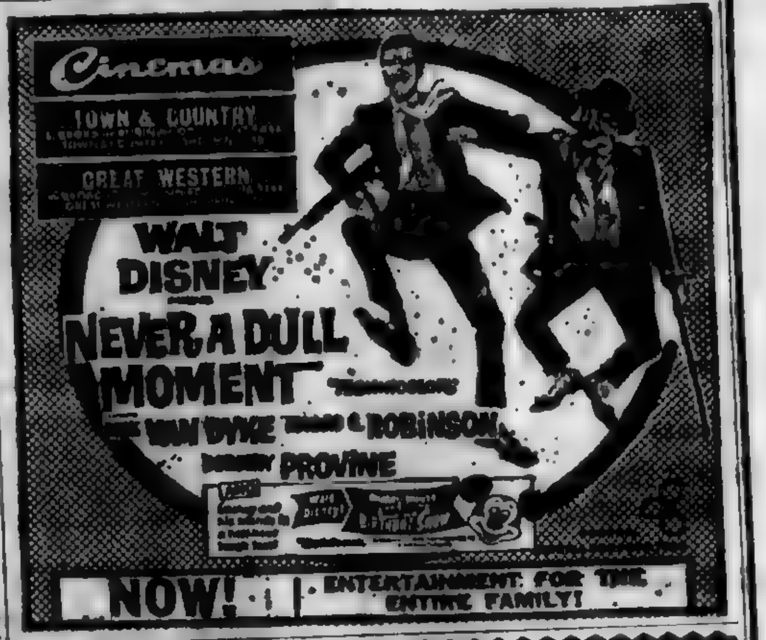

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Herb Russell, Cafe	[illegible]
Bill Goodwin, Falstaff	[illegible]
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JIM MURRAY

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You may talk of the Johnstown Flood, Noah's, the Yellow River's, but along Walnut St. on game night, the most famous Flood in history is Curtis Charles Flood.

MURRAY

He has marooned two pennants.

As they say in the fight game, pound-for-pound, he is the best centerfielder in the game.

He looks more like a leaky faucet than a Flood. If they don't cut the grass in center, only his cap is showing.

BUT HE has the range to Flood center field, so to speak, and parts of left and right.

No one in the league plays the sluggers any deeper, or the banjo hitters any shallower.

"The damned thing about Flood," the late Freddy Hutchinson used to say, "is that he can have his back to the wall and come in and take a soft line drive out of the shortstop's ear."

ST. LOUIS has had a tradition of great centerfielders—Ernie Orsatti, Chick Hafey, Taylor Douthit and Terry Moore.

To hear old-time fans tell it, Terry Moore used to haul down fly balls over in East St. Louis and throw out guys at home by 11 feet. The only way to get a ball over his head was to airmail it.

But Curtis Charles Flood threw in the only errorless full season (1966), not only in the history of the Cardinals, but in the history of the league.

HE WENT 226 games without an error, also a league record.

From Sept. 3, 1965, until June 4, 1967, no scorer had a chance to mark "E-8" on a St. Louis scorecard.

With the bat, it's even less of a contest. Curt Flood made 602 hits in three years in a row (1963-64-65).

FUNNY, BUT WHEN this Flood joined Cincinnati in 1956, he was about as welcome as one from the Ohio River.

The Reds had already plucked Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson from the same high school (McClymonds in Oakland) as Curt, and they reasoned the only way a Flood could crack into that outfield would be by a leak in the wall.

Curt was giving both those guys 30 to 40 pounds and several inches in height. So he decided the answer was in a bigger swing.

ON SOME of the slower pitches, Curt went around 420 degrees and got two swings. Unfortunately, he missed both.

Even so, he led the Carolina League in hitting in his first year and lost the home run title by one homer (to Leon Wagner, 30 to 29).

The Reds decided to make a third baseman out of him.

"THE ONLY way I could get the ball to first base was to carry it there," Curt admits today.

"The manager used to beg me to throw to second any time I got my hands on a ground ball. 'That way we can hold it to a single.'"

Curt led the league in turning double-plays into doubles, period.

THE CARDINALS got him for a flock of nobodies even the slot man on the Sporting News had to look up (Ted Wieand, Marty Kutyna, Joe Taylor and Willard Schmidt).

Flood tide came when Johnny Keane came to the Cardinals as manager.

Solly Hemus, the previous manager, used to refer to his overswinging by likening him to a guy who would use a sledgehammer to break a walnut.

CURT, WHO was as quiet as a river rising, made his own corrections and, when Keane said, "You're my centerfielder, even if you only bat .200," Curt was able to answer, "How about if I bat .300?"

Which he did (.322 his first full season).

"I thought I had to be Babe Ruth. Dick Groat taught me there were 18 other places to get a safe hit besides in the seats."

CURT, WHO paints portraits in the off-season, is so valuable to the Cardinals (who are the Yankees of the late '60s) that they kept him in the lineup last year, even though his arm was so sore it hurt him to hand the ball to anybody.

The shortstop spent as much time in center field as Curt did on balls hit out there. Curt became the master of the two-foot relay.

Fortunately, his arm is all right now, and there are Flood warnings all over the National League.

THE RED CROSS may be called in to pass out doughnuts and blankets at the World Series in October, where the headlines may well read "Detroit Devastated By Flood."

(Copyright, 1968, Los Angeles Times)

Freeman Keeps String; ARCA Here Saturday

With threatening skies cutting attendance to 4500 and delaying the feature for an hour, Dick Freeman roared to his fourth straight victory (sixth of season) in the 60-lap Mid-Season Championship main go at Columbus Motor Speedway Sunday.

BOB HALL and Harold Blakeman waged a tight battle for hobby-stock feature honors until a spin-out chilled the latter's hopes.

Saturday night the Automobile Racing Club of America ('65 through '68 model cars) arrives with its star-studded lineup—the program highlighted by a 100-lap championship feature.

SUNDAY THE late-models and hobby-stocks return with time trials (7 p.m.) and opening races (8 p.m.) carded at the same times both nights.

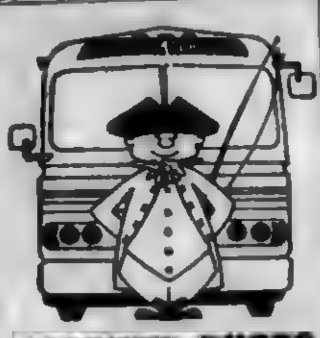
Boxing-O-Rama Set Tomorrow At Fairgrounds

The highly successful Summer Boxing Program concludes tomorrow, with a "Boxing-O-Rama" which will be held at the WBNS-TV Pavilion, located on the State Fairgrounds.

Participants between the ages of eight and 17 will box two one-minute round exhibition bouts. No decisions will be rendered.

The Boxing-O-Rama is free and open to the public. The program gets underway at 6:30 p.m.

Several youngsters in the summer program have been selected on the Columbus Boxing Team which will represent the Capital City in the first Annual Ohio State Fair Tournament Aug. 24, 31.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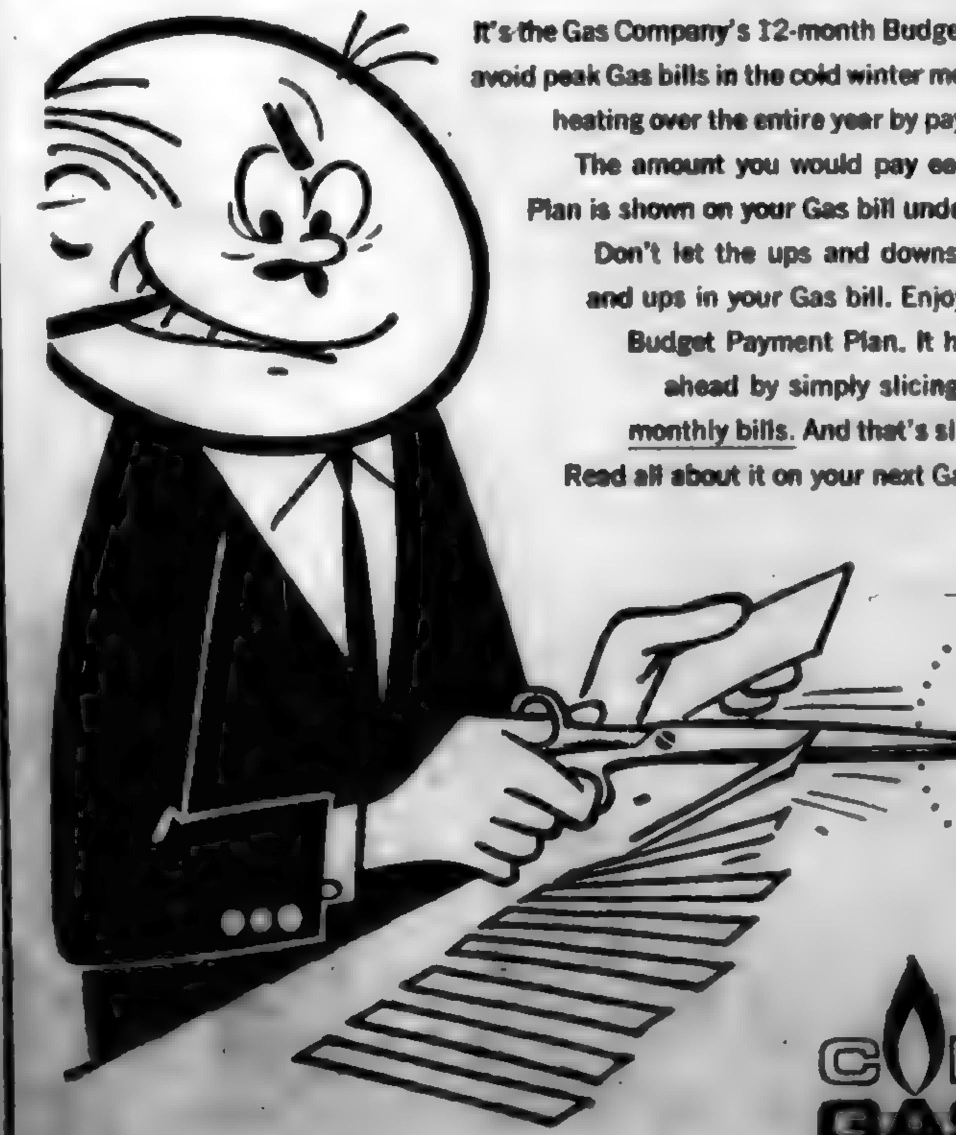
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1	BASKETBALL	Capital University	1.50
1	BASKETBALL	Otterbein College	1.50
1	AIRPLANE RIDE	Buckeye Valley	4.00
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JUST TRY TO MATCH THIS ONE

One can't get much of a cigar these days for 10 cents.

But there will be a whole storeroom of good summer and fall clothing at the South Side Settlement House, 363 Reeb Ave., Saturday morning for a thin dime.

At the clearance rummage sale from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., the South Side Settlement Family Council will tag all items at this uninflated price.

Mrs. Clara Duey and Mrs. Edna Foster, co-chairmen of the sale, are urging bargain hunters to come early and stay late.

At Symposium

Members of the South Central Power management team have attended a two-day symposium on data processing management Aug. 6 and 7. Attending the meeting were: Albert Aebersold, Earl Watkins, S. J. Fischer, Robert Swinehart, Robert Holzman, William Ridge and Sanford Haigh.

Mrs. Everett Attends Institute

Mrs. Betty Everett, 37 Frederick St., has just returned from the 39th annual International Congress and Institute of Graphoanalysis in Chicago.

According to Mrs. Everett, 350 students and practioners attended the six-day institute devoted to the study of learning personality traits through study of handwriting.

Having completed the requirements for Resident Training certification, the Southsider participated in the special advanced seminars.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Doris J. Williamson, 2278 Minnesota Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Willard R. Williamson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 250975 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Dorothy M. Schaefer, 607 Glenmont Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Edward J. Schaefer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 250386 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Irvin Ringler, 3345 Mapleridge Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Richard I. Ringler, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of June, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251519 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Owen B. Sherwood, 8 East Long Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Harold M. Sherwood, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of June, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 2515 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Florence Evelyn Wiley, 9810 Monroe [illegible] Springs, Maryland, and V. A. Ketcham, 88 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix and Administrator WWA of the Estate of Carl Whitmer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251512 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that D. R. Kincaid, 33 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Gladys V. Gay, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of June, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251506 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Othmar Bendele, 1432 Ironwood Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Agnes M. Bendele, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of June, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251505 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that A. J. Armbruster, 1461 Marty Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Donald G. Preiss, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of June, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251504 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Roberta Minnie Thomas, 1890 Frank Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Oscar Nathan Thomas, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251456 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mary B. Anawalt, 1035 Shady Hill Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of William P. Anawalt, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251436 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Harold W. Erlenbach, 3464 Westwood Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Hazel R. Erlenbach, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of June, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251233 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Hilda Helen Hurst, 234 Lear Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Roberrt Cleveland Hurst, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased

Dated this 28th day of June, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251227 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

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RED RASPBERRIES 10-Oz. Pkg. 19c

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46-oz. Can 23c

DEL MONTE TOMATOES Sliced, Wedge or in dressing sauce No. 303 Can 33c
Van Camp's PORK & BEANS No. 303 Can 2 For 25c
Musselman's APPLESAUCE 35-oz. Jar 29c
Pennsylvania Dutch MUSHROOMS 4-oz. Can 4 for $1
Meadow Gold FRUIT DRINKS • Orange • Lemon • Punch • Grape gal. 49c

SPRAY DEODORANT IGA 7-oz. Can 49c
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE Family Size 55c
Teddy Bear BATH ROOM TISSUE 10-Roll pkg. 59c

G-W BEET SUGAR 5-LB. BAG 39c

IGA DONUTS Powdered or plain DOZ. 25c
NESTEA 3-oz. Jar 99c

OUR DELICIOUS FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. 53c

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IGA SUGAR WAFERS 12-oz. pkg. 3 For $1
IGA • Grape • Lemon • Lime • Cola • Root Beer • Orange 12-oz. Can CANNED POP 7c
CANDY BARS 3 Mu Milky Ways, Snickers, 10 for 39c
AJAX DETERGENT Giant Size 49c
IGA BLEACH ½ Gal. 19c

HILBERG BREADED PATTIES 2-oz. Size Make Great Sandwiches • Veal • Pork • Chuck Wagon 10 for $1

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CARROTS Lb. pkg. 2 for 29c
SUNKIST LEMONS 165 Size 59c DOZ.

AUG 1968

'King Football' Waits Anxiously In Wings

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Although its impact on the average fan won't be felt for another four weeks, "King Football" saunters back onto state-wide high school grid fields a week from tomorrow in the form of "basic training" for thousands of young athletes.

The 21 days of football practice will form the molds which will take the field Friday, Sept. 6, as starting elevens for their respective schools.

THE EYES of Central Ohio grid fans will be generally focused on two '68 versions—that produced by Marv Moorehead at Upper Arlington and Bob Stuart at Eastmoor.

Moorehead's Golden Bears (open with Pleasant View) will be defending a State grid title on the heels of a 10-0 '67 campaign which ran an impressive UA win log to 38 wins in 39 consecutive outings.

At Eastmoor, Stuart and his Warriors (open with Bishop Ready) will be attempting to extend the area's longest victory skein — 20 games.

BOTH FACE rugged roads in their individual quests for encores — Arlington with its first taste of Central Ohio League competition, Eastmoor with a testy City League schedule and a non-leaguer at home with perennial state power Canton McKinley on Oct. 4.

Westerville — the area's third unbeaten last fall (10-0) — finds itself in a brand new league (as will 13 other local 11's).

In fact, no existing 1967 area grid league finds itself unaffected by the toll of alteration this fall.

"NEWEST OF the new" is the Ohio Capital Conference whose eight-school membership will include Whitehall, Reynoldsburg, Pleasant View, Gahanna, Westerville, Worthington, Mt. Vernon and Delaware.

Bexley and Grandview fill a pair of vacancies (created by the OCC) in the Mid-Eight alignment — joining regulars like Grove City, Hilliard, Groveport, Mifflin, Marysville and London.

The third major change appears in a revamped Metropolitan lineup, altered to include standbys Franklin Heights, Teays Valley and Hamilton Township and newcomers West Jefferson and Dublin.

NOR HAVE the tried 'n true City and Central Catholic loops been spared a face-lifting.

A pair of Southside "sophomores" — Wehrle Memorial and Mohawk—jump into varsity competition on a full-scale basis for the first time, the former joining the CCL ranks, the latter swelling the bulging City lineup to 13.

Both the Wolves and Indians played independent schedules last fall.

FOR THE benefit of those short of memory, defending loop champions look like: CITY — Walnut Ridge and Eastmoor; MID-EIGHT — Westerville; CCL — Watterson and METRO — Whitehall and Pleasant View.

Naturally, there are the "rookie" coaches — a total of 10 taking new positions this season.

The new Metro loop leads the pack with three — Bruce Burnham at Hamilton Twp., Bob Farmer at Dublin and Dick Kidwell at Teays Valley.

CITY, MID-EIGHT and OCC teams fall next in line with two each — Vince Cahill (Walnut Ridge) and Dave Koblentz (West) in the CL, Bob Starr (Groveport) and Buddy Epperson (Mifflin) in the Mid-8 and Howard Millisor (Pleasant View) and Bob "Smokey" Wion (Worthington) in the OCC.

Newcomer number 11 is Frank Neater who picks up the reins at Wehrle Memorial.

Fans will need a stopwatch to detect the only real rules change for high school gridders this fall — between-play timeout cut from two minutes to 90 seconds.

RANGERS EARN FLAG IN T-V PONY LOOP

Hamilton Township's entry in the Teays Valley Pony League recently gained the loop pennant with a fine 12-2 mark — sewing up the title on Gary Johnson's no-hitter. Team members include (kneeling, from left): Gary Johnson, Greg Lafferty, Steve O'Dell, Billy Larrimer, Tom Mouser and Jim Yates. Standing: coach John Stubbins, Rick Grim, Ed Godfrey, Mark Daubitz, Bob Koontz and Tim Stubbins. Another H-T player — Don Grim — is pictured in inset at lower left.

Fishin' Facts

A dab of paint or the addition of a little padding may be all that's needed to salvage a lure that is not producing fish.

Color and size are extremely important in influencing the decision of a fish to smash a certain plug, say fishing authorities.

BUT THE LURE in your hand may appear entirely different when scanned by the critical eye of a roving largemouth. He may not be impressed by either its size or color.

Instead of disposing of an ineffective plug, try changing its apparent size by painting it a different shade.

Skin divers have no[illegible] lures painted yellow [illegible] much larger when [illegible] from beneath the surface. This aberration is apparently caused by reflection, plus the magnifying effect of water. The same model in a different light-absorbing color might appear nearly normal.

YELLOW AND white-and-red combinations have long been favorite topwater choices. Their effectiveness probably derives from the reflective qualities of these colors — not the colors themselves.

But color is not the only way to achieve a false dimension. There are other ways to pad out the girth of a lure without actually adding bulk.

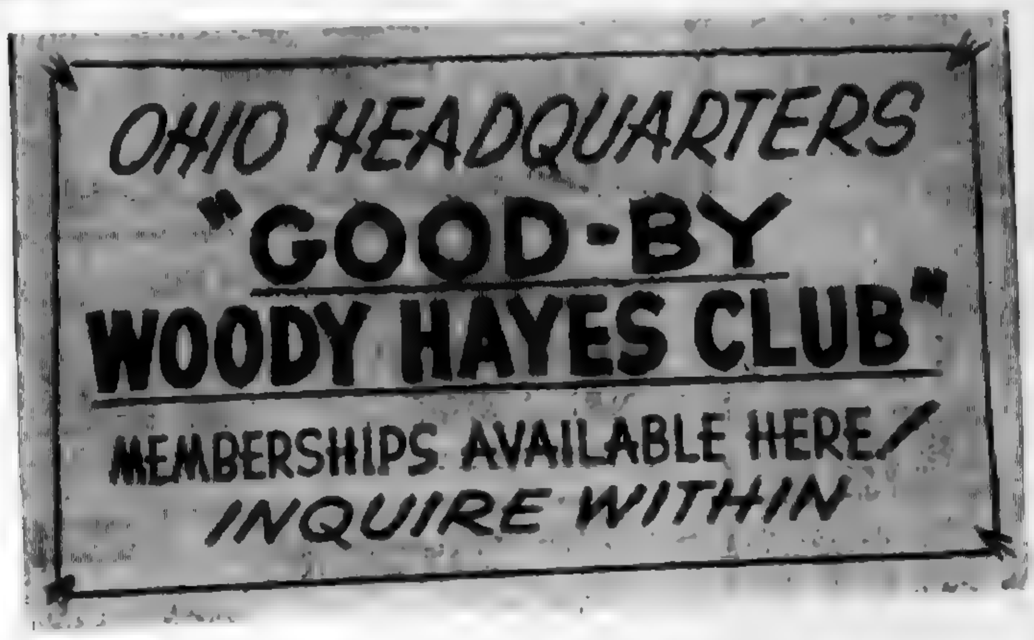
Ordinary flyrod bugs with stiff hackles attached so that they stick out at right angles can create the effect of a larger apparition. The same feathers placed on the tail give the appearance of a longer lure.

NEITHER alteration affects the casting or fishing abilities to any degree, but both create an entirely different impression on fish.

So heed the hues and pad the plugs. A phony line has been the downfall of many a lunker.

H-T Physicals Aug. 14

Hamilton Township football coach Bruce Burnham has announced that physicals for all Ranger varsity grid candidates will be held Wednesday, Aug. 14, (7:30 a.m.) in the high school gymnasium.



THE RITE OF FALL

Although the Buckeyes' '68 opener (Sept. 28 vs. SMU) is still better than seven weeks distant, some people are already digging the barbs into OSU's long-suffering mentor Woody Hayes. This sign — occupying the front window of a Hilltop tavern — may have to be replaced with a "Hayes For President" placard come November, the Buckeyes tabbed as sure-fire Big Ten and Rose Bowl contenders in pre-season tabulations.

MAVERICK

By Richard L. Pough

WITH MUDDY SHOES

The current fuss over gun legislation might well go down in history as the fiercest fight ever waged in the halls of the United States Congress.

Before it's over, a national vote could be called for to settle—once and for all — the knotty problem.

THERE ARE two very important facets of gun ownership that have never seen the light of day and now is a prime time to air them.

First, most citizens do not know that more than half of the long guns (both rifles and shotguns) made in these United States do not even have serial numbers.

I personally feel this is idiotic in itself to place guns on the market without a means for even the owner to identify his weapons.

THIS HAS been a slow process over the years. Originally, all commercially produced guns bore numbers from the factory.

There is no federal law that requires this but common sense pointed out the necessity of a permanent means of identification.

First, only the cheapest single-shot .22 rifles and a few lesser makers of shotguns left off all numbering systems to make the gun cheaper by eliminating one step in the manufacture.

THEN ALL gun companies found they could get away with this shortcut. Now all domestic companies leave off serial numbers on all except their expensive lines.

Even if Congress passed a law to record all guns, there are millions now in the hands of civilians with no means of identification. I firmly believe laws should force the manufacturers to number and record all guns made or imported by them.

For 10 years I was a gun dealer in Central Ohio and each time my store was burglarized (12 times) my insurance company would make good only on the guns I could prove I had bought by showing the invoices with each serial number thereon.

I lost many hundreds of dollars by not having each gun numbered.

IF YOU own guns, find out if they have serial numbers. If they do, record them and put the list in a safe place.

If they do not have numbers, contact your insurance man and ask him how you can make sure they are covered without a number.

The second badly needed manufacturer's regulation is a system of proof-firing prior to placing the gun on the market. There is no federal law requiring the testing of guns by the manufacturer.

IN ALL other countries, the weapons must bear the official proof-mark of the tester before it is released to the dealer. Here, no such regulation exists.

Nor do we require import guns to be tested. Many surplus military weapons are bought overseas by the pound or ton and sold here as workable weapons.

Many of the $14 .22 pistols coming into our stores from West Germany are just as likely to kill the guy behind as the guy out front. Many of the moving parts such as the cylinder are made of aluminum, with practically no tensile strength at all.

HERE ARE two "gun laws" which are truly needed.

Whitehall Junior Olympics King; Mary Fowle Sparkles

Paced by four first-place finishes, Whitehall captured honors in the Open Boys Division of the 1968 Junior Olympics conducted Saturday at OSU.

Whitehall compiled 136 points to easily outdistance open runnerup Ohio Track Club (119).

GLENWOOD edged Pontiac (92-88) to capture the playground division.

Whitehall firsts came from: Mark Hunter (13'10" in running long jump, 10-11 category), Jim Sears (36'5⅝" in running triple jump, 14-15 category), 440 relay unit of Dave Cline, Bill Barber, Dave Brobst and Jim Dean (:53.1, 12-13 category) and mile relay crew of Vando Rogers, Steve Southworth, Dan Reid and Clay Fuller (3:35.3, 16-17 category.

In Friday's girls competition, Brentnell out-pointed Goodale, 96-28, for the playground honors while the Ohio Track Club dominated runnerup Grandview, 224-113, in the open category.

WHITEHALL was sixth with 42 markers.

Individual girls standout was Wehrle's 14-15 entry Mary Fowle who took three blue ribbons (low hurdles in 7.4, running long jump in 15'10" and high jump in 4'7¼").

Kathy Peterson (13'1", running long jump, 10-11 category) and Karen Kappes (:12.2, 100-yd. dash, 12-13 category) gained the lone Whitehall firsts in the girls division.

Seek Pony Tourney

Reynoldsburg's Pony League team (boys 13-15) wishes to enter any Pony tourney presently scheduled in the Franklin County area. Please contact John Thompson (866-2561) or Jim Mahaffey (866-4270).

Swimming Invitational Is Saturday

Worthington's first annual swim Invitational continues Central Ohio Swim Association action Saturday.

Warmups for the day-long time-final event are set for 8:30 a.m. with competition beginning 30 minutes later.

Joining the hosts of the Invitational will be Upper Arlington, the Sandpipers, the Buckeye Blue Dolphins, Mt. Vernon, Hilltop, Delaware, Marion, Gahanna, Swimland Sailfish, Newark plus a host of local swim pool teams.

Competition will extend through four age groups — 17 under, 14 under, 12 under and 10 under.

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Congratulations to new CBA directors Harry Hoffhines, Don Craven, Harry Sycks and Richard Bryant.

And a lot of hurrahs for Ed Thomas who finally cracked the 300 circle (after so many near misses) in his own Stardust Trio League. The same applause for Albert Rice whose perfecto came in the Arena Singles Classic.

DON'T FORGET the Columbus BPA weekly sweeper eliminations for the PBA Pro-Am. Aug. 10-11 trials are at Capri and Scioto; Aug. 17-18 at Arena, Grove City, Jewish Center, Moose and Swan; Aug. 24-25 at Riverview and Hillcrest and Aug. 31-Sept. 1 at Stardust and Graceland.

These are open to all men and women bowlers regardless of average. Handicap will be 70 percent of 200 based on 1967-68 book averages.

BOWLING language differs by locality. In the 1968 BPAA All-Star, two Australian keglers were talking:

"I hit the skyrocket and left a cackling hen. I deserved a Jim Pike but had to settle for a Fred Astaire. Then came two Zasu Pitts and a stubborn Pearly Gate. Finally I left a Georgia More.

How about a Rat Fink? I'll take a Pig's Ear and pick up the Gregory Peck. Bugs Bunny means nothing to me. There's lots more in the Rusty Tank. Say, there's a nice twist and twirl. Take a Captain Cook but watch your Loretta Young. If you open your North and South you're Pat Malone."

PAT McDONOUGH, in the Sports Reporter swears it is true and the translation is:

"I hit the pocket and left the 10. I deserved a strike but I had to settle for a spare. Then came two splits and a stubborn 8. Finally I left a 4.

"How about a drink? I'll have a beer and pick up the check. Money means nothing to me. There's lots more in the bank. Say, there's a nice girl. Take a look but watch your tongue. If you open your mouth you're on your own."

ACTION AS AVERY WINS PONY TITLE

Home plate was a busy spot in the fifth inning of Saturday's title game between Avery Pontiac and the Eastmoor Merchants — both vying for the Don Jones Memorial Pony-Grad pennant. Above, Avery's Kevin Griffin slips past E-M catcher Dave Waltemath attempting to break a scoreless tie. Griffin eluded the tag but also missed the plate and was called out on Waltemath's second try. Griffin saw it another way and implies same to umpire (above right). Below, Avery's Mark Aprile skids across the plate with a successful steal of home shortly later to give his team a 1-0 lead. Avery (12-1) went on to win, 3-1. (Spectator photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

Knothole Scores

In opening play of the Senior Knothole Tourney at Powell, Ohio, Monday evening, Franklin Esper Post edged Upper Arlington, 4-3, and Linden blanked the Columbus Yankees, 4-0.

2 BIG NIGHTS THIS WEEK!
THIS SATURDAY NIGHT, AUG. 10
A.R.C.A. NEW CAR RACES!
FULL PROGRAM
100-LAP CHAMPIONSHIP FEATURE!
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Hula Hoopers And Clowns Star In Playground Action

When youngsters from Stockbridge, Scioto, Deshler, Southeast Lions, Heimandale, Kerns, Schiller and Barack City playgrounds competed in the sectionals of the hula hoop contest sponsored by the City Recreation Department, winners were selected for boys and girls each in the classes for under 10 and for over 10. They are, from left, Mathew Schmitt, 1272 S. Champion, representing Corpus Christi as he "Slips the Eel"; Michael Wiggins, 415 Cochran, representing Heimandale as he makes like "A Stork"; Julie Thurman, 225 Hinkle, who attends the Southeast Lions Park, also imitating the bird with the one-legged stance; and Cinda Brooks, 1412 E. Whittier, of Deshler, performing the "Buzzard," which is only for those with a gyrating neck.

Clown and hula/hoop contests have highlighted recent activities at South Side playgrounds supervised by the Columbus Recreation Department.

Judges for the sectional winners were Mrs. John Meeker, Mrs. Delber Burns, William Ferris and Bill Moore, president of Schiller's Advisory Council.

Winners at individual playgrounds as announced by Miss Mary Gillen, supervisor of South Side playgrounds, follow.

SCHILLER: clowns—Mike Davis, Steve Meeker, Tom Meeker, Jeff Darfield, Marie Davis, Steve Workman and Shawna Legg; hula hoop — Robert Clark, Susan Gleich and Marty Finta.

SCIOTO TRAIL: clowns — Johnnie Cornwell, Johnnie Newman, Patricia Miller, Lester James, Tammy Miller, Gay James, Audrey Yoder, Ralph James, Debbie Connelly, Kenny Bailey, Mary Yoder, Ruth Cornwell; hula hoop — Johnnie Newman, Bill Howett, Tommy Miller, Patricia Miller and Sherry Hall.

SOUTHEAST LIONS: clowns — Annette Hinkle, Peggy Maynard and Sherwood Hilliard; hula hoop — Julie Thurman, Ellane Evans, Hecter Evans and Yvonne Reeves.

HEIMANDALE: clown — Steve McComas; hula hoop — David Ware, Wanda Ludaway, Mike Wiggins and Pamela Ware.

WATKINS: clowns — Myra Ross, Diane Loyola, Kim Davis, Joy Roddy, Eric Roddy, Kelly Myrick, Lisa Myrick and Yvette Sheffy; hula hoop —Vicki Porter, Cynthia Hall, Eddy Chatman and Eldridge Hall.

KARNS: clowns — Danny Bradley, Tom Peck, Timmy Teets, Terry Teets and Laura Hall; hula hoop — Beth Schmitt, Penny Blackburn, Doug Bell, Mathew Schmitt and Victor Blackburn.

DESHLER: clowns — Kimmy Miller, Peggy Wright, Duffy Ooten, Victor Franklin, Carlos Ooten and Tuelyn Sawyers; hula hoop — Linda Brooks, Sheryl Isabell, Kenny Woods and Greg Bell.

STOCKBRIDGE: clowns — Karen Pearsan, Connie Pearson, Donald Pearson, Elizabeth and James Daisyhead, Teresa Ollang, Melinda Ollangg, Timmy and Tina Howard, Scott, Cara and Linda Caplanger and Randy Howard; hula hoop — Sandra Cox, Ernie Hensley, Elizabeth James and Glenn Harper.

Three Canal Students Tape 'El Eco Espanol'

Three Canal Winchester High School Spanish students traveled to Ohio State campus this week to tape an interview that will be heard as "El Eco Espanol" on WOSU-AM this fall.

They are Obie Slevert, Doug Beaty and Kim Robinson.

The program, written by Alan Garfinkel, graduate teaching assistant and Leslie D. Litt, graduate student, is planned to challenge those with "rusty Spanish" with a heavy reliance on humor and music to brighten up the educational program.

Ohio State Spanish students as well as those from a number of area high schools have been invited to participate in the series which will be narrated by Professor Mario Iglesias of the Romance Language Department.

The broadcasts will begin in October.

Southsider Ends Vietnam Study

Pfc. Vernon F. Ware, 18 son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Ware of 1555 Burley Dr., has completed a two-week course in combined action school at the Third Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters, Danang, Vietnam.

During the course he was instructed in the language, customs and religions of the Vietnamese.

He will work and fight with the Militia-type Vietnamese popular forces in one of the more than 80 Combined Action Platoons in the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

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AUG 1968

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Room 301, City Hall Annex, 67 N. Front St.

INTERVIEWS WEEKDAYS: 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

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For further information, contact John Hartz, Personnel Office, Good Samaritan Hospital, 800 Forest Ave., Zanesville, Ohio 43701, or call 614-452-3644, ext. 294, between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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PART-TIME man for store delivery, in North End. Prefer semi-retired person. Call Mr. Knight, 267-1185.

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WAITRESSES
Day and Nights
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Apply In Person.
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Experienced woman in general office procedures, with good typing skills. Call 291-4695, ext. 20, for appointment.

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An ideal spot for a west side girl. We have an opening in our accounting department for a lady with some experience in accounts receivable. Must be able to type, experience on posting machine helpful, but we will train promising applicant. Good salary and other benefits plus congenial co-workers make this a nice place to work. Call Mr. Booher at 274-1155 before noon.

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Experience Preferred
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Minimum 6 months experience. Temporary. Top pay. Phone Mrs. Williams, 228-2419.

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To assist me in my new but fast growing business, 4 hours daily. $[illegible] per month. Call desk for appointment. 274-3016.

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A PEACH OF A BOSS
is looking for
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He will train you to become his executive secretary. Set up his meetings, record the morning and type up the reports concerning such. You'll also be responsible for his correspondence and all vital matters involved in the smooth operation of this exclusive executive office. Your starting salary will be $350, possibly more and, of course, he pays our fee.

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$650-$750 FEE PAID

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FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
$350 - $450 TO START

Have a flair for figures? Put it to use in this prestige company. Handle the posting of accounting payable and receivable, thru trial balance. Post charges of members and make up payroll from office. Variety-packed position — with excellent benefits.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
88 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

NEED baby sitter in my home, from 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 279-9954.

WAITRESSES
Over 21 Years of Age.
Apply In Person.
LINCOLN LODGE
4950 W. Broad St.

Secretary Girl Friday
East End

Shorthand helpful. Electric IBM. One girl office. Interesting Sales Engineering work. Pleasant working conditions. 5 days. Air conditioned office. Long established firm. Full benefits, insurance, vacation. No bookkeeping required. Location Port Columbus Airport. Own transportation required. No bus service available. Not an agency. Excellent pay. All replies held confidential. Reply Box No. 375, care Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

EAST — Need baby sitter, 3 days week. Glenbrook area. [illegible]

SALES LADY

FULL TIME TO WORK IN SHOPPING CENTER JEWELRY STORE. MUST HAVE SOME SALES EXPERIENCE. CALL
Kay Jewelers
Great Western
Ask for Mr. Cubberly.
279-0686 12 to 9 daily.

NEAR Worthington, start Sept. 1. Need sitter for 2 school age girls. Refs. Noon to 5:30 p.m. Own transportation. 888-6541.

TYPIST

If you are interested in permanent employment with a West Side Insurance Company, can type 60 w.p.m., call Mr. Moore, 274-1184, Thursday or Friday, between 9 and 4.

AUTO CLUB INSURANCE CO.
3181 West Broad St.

ELDERLY WOMAN to live in with semi-invalid lady. 224-9062 before 5 p.m., 279-3659 after 5 p.m.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

TAILOR or SEAMSTRESS
235-6365

$50 wk. part-time or $100 wk., full-time. Car necessary. 237-3158.

Telephone Solicitors
Male or Female
Full or Part Time

Outstanding commissions — if you're good on the 'phone.
Call Mr. L. C. Myers
274-1155

DISHWASHING MACHINE OPERATOR
WAITRESS
GRILL COOK
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
DAY or NIGHT, must have own transportation.
APPLY IN PERSON.
GEORGE'S DRIVE-IN
5960 W. Broad St.

CARRIERS NEEDED
for
Grove City Area.
Boys or Girls
Call Mrs. Babbert, 875-8984.

PART TIME
Man or Woman
TO SUPERVISE CARRIER BOYS AND GIRLS
in Grove City area. Total time involved about 20 hours per week. Car needed. Call Andy Schut 274-1155.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

SHILOWE
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.
5 E. Long St., Suite 701.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS, WEST SIDE. 276-1253

ODD JOBS. 274-5017

MATURE woman will stay with elderly person, days. Hilltop. 274-5366.

NEAT IRONINGS, 94 [illegible] Hague Ave. 279-6153.

REFINED LADY will live in and be companion or care for elderly woman. 274-9652.

HOUSE WORK or ironing. Exp. Refs. 443-3373.

EXPERIENCED LADY - needs days work. 279-7689.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL DO BABYSITTING—Lonsdale, Livingston area. 861-5107.

DAYTIME CARE for small child. 279-4640 after 6 p.m.

5A—DAY NURSERY

Tykes and Toddlers Day Care Center
Pre-school training.
3 years thru 6 years
Hot lunches - County licensed
270 Main Groveport 836-3742

DONNA'S NURSERY SCHOOL, 7475 Rodebaugh Rd., Reynoldsburg. Open year around, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., or half-days. Operated by certified teacher. Lge. fenced play yard, park equipment, supervised play. Hot lunches. Transportation pick-up. 866-5866. Educational program, Sept.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST, 1700 Courtright Rd. 237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
3868 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 276-1773.

DOROTHY'S KID-E-CARE RANCH

Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3356 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1018.

SUNSHINE NURSERY SCHOOL DAY CARE CENTER. 3360 Tremont Rd. Closed for summer. Reopen Sept. 3rd. Write for information concerning available openings.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-8268.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

EAST BROAD — 2 bedrm apts., 1 upper and 1 lower. 861-[redacted]

1457½ E. MAIN — 4 rms. $60
231 E. LONG ST. — 4 rms. $40

"We Need Listings"
Carmack & Armstrong
221-8377

HILLTOP — 1 bedroom apt., north of Broad. Fenced back yard and utilities paid. $75. Call 279-4896 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT
IN SEPTEMBER. 3 bedroom ranch, finished bar, shrub enclosed yard, central air conditioning. Located Rt. 161, near I-71. 882-2895.

EXECUTIVE HOME west. Lg. 2 bath ranch. Formal din. rm. family rm. full basement. $225. 279-6631.

MAUGER
Management Co.
228-2906 Realtor 131 E. State

MIDLAND — 29½, close to Broad. 276-3387. Miss Wilson.

HILLTOP APT., upper duplex. 3 lg. cheerful rms. and bath. All private. Stove, refrig. Adults. 279-9966.

Newly decorated 2 bedrm. apt. Close to W. Broad St. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors 276-2575

HILLTOP — ½ dbl. 3 bedrms., bsmt., fenced yard. Cpl. or 1 child. No pets. $75. 276-2005.

S. OGDEN AVE. — 3 rm. duplex, for lady 50 or Stove, refrigerator. Clean.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

FURNISHED APT. (West Side). 2 rms. and bath. Couple only. 274-7446.

FURN. APT. for 1 or 2. Priv. bath, entrance. 252-3656.

COLORED GIRL, mid to late 20's, to share new home. Air cond., priv. bath. $65 per mo., includes utilities. 235-2136 after 6 p.m.

BRYDEN - 17TH — $70. New type bldg. Extra nice shr., bath. Adults. 231-8006.

WEST — 3 bedroom furnished ranch style home with 1½ baths, basement and garage.
E. DEAN POTTS
REALTOR 276-3500

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLPG. RM. for 2 or 3 girls. Cooking and laundry privs. 258-1196. Nr. Children's Hosp. and bus line.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

E. 11TH AVE. — Lg. furn. slpg. rm. Low rent. Priv. ent. 1 or 2 men. 291-8573.

HILLTOP — Empl. girl. Home priv., nr. bus. 274-4248.

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

VACATION COTTAGES
Mod., all elec. A-frames, located Shawnee Forest in southern Ohio. Write High - Meadow, Box 168, Rt. 5, Odle Crick Rd., Portsmouth, Ohio. 274-1634.

SUMMER COTTAGE
For rent by week on Muskingum River. 444-1604, eves., or write Don Harris, 78 E. Mithoff St.

FURNISHED cottages, semi-modern, nr. Tobermory, Canada. Information, 299-5075.

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES ON WATERFRONT. Modern. At Lookout Patio, Indian Lake. $75 and $90 a week. Boat dock, $10 wk. LAURA BRIDGE, Lakeview, Ohio. Phone 842-2874. ONE COTTAGE FOR SALE.

BUCKEYE LAKEFRONT furn. apt. Rent by month or year. 235-6852.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED to rent: 1 or 2 furn. rms. for old couple. Hilltop at Broad St. 276-1663.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

TRAILER FOR RENT. 2 bedroom. Call 888-1162.

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 a day. $50 wk. 963 E. Main. 231-8006

WAREHOUSE. 5th Ave. and 4th St. Approx. 4,000 sq. ft. 10'x10' drive-in, O.H. door and loading dock ramp with 7x7' door. $150 per mo. 291-6596.

7B—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

COMPLETE grocery store near German Village. Very good possibilities for large volume. Ideal location on corner. Only $150 per month. Call [redacted] or [redacted]

Motel
Management
Training

Men, Women, Couples.
Mail this coupon today and we'll show you the way.

A
New Career
Within A
Year

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
Phone ....

CAREER TRAINING SERVICE
796 N. Main
Akron, Ohio 44310
Free Placement Service

7C—LEASE

FOR LEASE
Outstanding high gallonage Service Station Locations. Gasoline consignment, financing available. Call 276-2651.

8—INSTRUCTION

Pre-Licensed School
Register today for the Columbus Board of Realtors Pre-Licensing School (designed to assist you in obtaining a license to sell real estate). Classes one night a week for 4 weeks beginning August 15, 1968.
Call 221-5353 to register.
COLUMBUS BOARD OF REALTORS
200 EAST TOWN STREET

IBM - Key Punch - Comptometer. Free trial lessons and placement. Budget terms. Day, eve., Sat. classes.
Victor Comptometer School
79 E. State, Suite 600 228-3668

FOR LEASE FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE

High Volume Gulf Service Stations

• HILLIARD, OHIO, Main St.

Fine residential neighborhood surrounds this location that affords good tire, battery and accessory sales as well as tune-up revenue. Gasoline consignment available and financing to a qualified individual. Minimum investment required. Call weekdays PETE ZARZANO, 276-2651, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 878-6538 evenings and weekends.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration. Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Learn To Sing
AL MOTTER STUDIO
[redacted]

PIANO LESSONS, in my home, for beginners. 878-8361.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons in your home or our studio.
Teacher in your [redacted].
Telephone Sec. and Registrar,
THELMA LOU JOHNSON
Hrs. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Mon. through Sat.
BERTHA M. DAARUD, Dir.
Over 20 Years in Columbus
276-6141

GUITAR, accordion or organ lessons in your home. Instruments rented. 291-6583.

BEXLEY — Piano, Organ, Harpsichord. 231-9078.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
[redacted]

PIANO LESSONS. East, nr. Hamilton and Livingston Ave. 861-5173.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. B. M. degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

USED
Spinet Organs
BALDWIN - HAMMOND - CONN
THOMAS - MINSHALL
FROM $350
Very Liberal Terms
3 months private lessons with purchase of any organ.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH 221-6737

EBERSOLE upright piano with [redacted]. Good finish and key board. Just tuned. $125 delivered. 876-1481.

GUITAR
SALE
UP TO
60% OFF
ON ALL ITEMS
291-5255

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CABLE MIDGET piano, upright. 237-0909 after 5.

HAMMOND ORGAN, A-101, and Leslie cabinet, mahogany. Perfect cond. $1550. Hebron, O. [redacted]

HAMMOND TONE cabinet, $50. 221-1013

SOUSAPHONE, brass finish, good condition. $150. 486-1978.

ELEC. GUITAR and ampl., like new. 276-3229.

DRUM SET, 3-pc., Apollo, red flake, $75. 231-3826.

FENDER twin reverb. amp. with cover, $295. 267-9032.

SPINET PIANO, 2 yrs. old, like new, $375. 268-0636.

RIDDLES
Anniversary Sale

Accordions	$75 up
Practice Pianos	$29 up
Spinet Pianos	$199
Grand Pianos	$299
Spinet Organs	$345
Band Instruments	$29 up

RIDDLE'S MUSICLAND
3028 E. 5th Ave.
258-1193

VOX BERKELEY, 11 amp., Vox Lynx guitar, mike and case. Reasonable offer. 866-1080.

FENDER 2 neck steel, 2 pedals, $275; 12 string electric guitar, $100. 444-4818.

GRETCH Tennessean guitar. Traynor bass lead amp. Reas. [redacted]

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 876-1481

12A—GRAVE LOTS

6 LOTS in MASONIC GARDEN of FOREST LAWN. 488-2459.

2-GRAVE LOT in Forest Lawn, with cement vault. 464-1227.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY OLD COINS, POCKET WATCHES, OLD GOLD, ENGRAVING, ONE DAY SERVICE.
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. Broad St. [redacted]

WE BUY
Furniture
[redacted]

Evinrude electric start motor. Will trade 800 lbs. of staples or pay cash. 486-2564.

I WILL PAY CASH for furniture, TV's, appliances. 279-8834.

13—WANTED TO BUY

We Now Pay
60c
Per 100 Lbs.
News-papers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1080 S. Fourth St. 443-7601

CASH NOW!
Furn.; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! [redacted]

WANTED: 24 or 26 in. bike, boy's. Good cond. Reas 261-0846.

DAVIS AUCTION
224-2426 (Eves) 443-4144
Top cash for furniture appliances, antiques, misc. Will sell for you at our Wednesday auction.

JUNKERS
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY 224-8241
WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell [redacted] small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
305 N. High — 221-1704

WANTED: Cheap house trailer. Pay cash today. 444-2516.

I WILL PAY $10 FOR A GOOD DINETTE SET AND 4 CHAIRS. CALL 279-4898 AFTER 6 P.M.

13A—AUCTIONS

Auction
Fri. Night
Aug. 9 — 7 P.M.
Furniture, Appliances, Antiques.
Dealers Welcome.
South Bloomfield on U.S. 23.
R. E. FEATHERINGHAM
Auctioneer and Realtor
[redacted]
Ashville

13B—HOBBIES

Postage Stamps
For Collectors
The Link Stamp Co.
4615 Glengate Dr. 837-2178
We Also Buy Stamps

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages,
Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

CARPET
Buy direct. Save 50% to 75% on Kodels, Acrilans and Nylons. Factory representative. Call Mr. Martin, 235-2053.

ROOM ADDITIONS built, $800. Garages, $700. Alum. siding, $400. Patios, $300. Kitchens, $300. Remodeling Specialists. Free planning service. 237-3932.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BICYCLES
Sales and Service
Large selection. Also tandems. Will take trade-ins.
A & J CYCLE CENTER
3540 Sullivant 274-8742

LUGGAGE, 3 pc. set, ladies' Samsonite. 888-0235 or 885-0615.

METAL DETECTORS, transistorized, light weight. Find treasure, coins, relics. $34.95. 443-3870.

ANTIQUE GLASSWARE, Carnival, Fostoria, etc. 878-6342.

Grave
Markers
$70
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. 274-0688

QUALITY furn.; twin bedrm. set; stereo console, compl.; dbl. bedrm. set; lamp tables; oil painting by Frans Oerder; clothing; misc. 488-2489.

Upholstering Fabric
SALE
54" wide, large selection for at once delivery. Values to $10.95 yd. at ½ price and less. $2.99 to $3.99 per yard. Regular $4.99 heavy weight vinyl upholstery, 32 oz. weight, supported back. $2.99 per yard.
Merriman Fabrics
828 HARRISBURG PIKE
CENTRAL POINT, 221-7070

Drapery
Fringe
COMPLETE LINE
ECONOMY FABRIC
2472 E. MAIN — 235-1955
OPEN MON. - THURS. 'TIL 9

FURNITURE
JUST
REPOSSESSED
5 Rooms
COMPLETE WITH
Refrigerator, gas stove, washer
Combination Stereo TV
Deluxe refrigerator, white enamel range with large oven and storage space. Washer with over sized tub. 21" television with stereo in deluxe cabinet. King sized modern sofa with matching chair. 2 mar-proof tables with large decorator lamps. Shiny Formica top dinette table with 6 matching chairs. 4-piece modern bedroom with large dresser, matching chests, large mirror, high style bed. 6-pc. bunk beds. Large chest with matching bookcase headboard. Any item may be purchased separately. Total Balance.
$192.85
No money down! Pay here if you like, with payments only $2.50 per week. 60 before first payment due.
Ask for Lot 331.
BELL
FURNITURE
Open 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
[redacted] [redacted]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BABY BED, $10; dresser, $20; chest of drawers, $10, bed, complete, $20; drop-leaf table, $20; electric guitar, $20; clock radio, $10; couch, $10; chairs, $6; metal-top table, $5, toasters and irons, $2; misc. items. Reas.
O. & R. Thrift Shop
2513 SUMMIT 262-3884

TAPE RECORDER, Wollensak mikes, speakers, amplifiers, all for $100. 279-5123

FURNITURE: Luxurious, highest quality 7-pc. Mediterranean bedroom suite, $420; fabulous 15 pc. Mediterranean din. rm. suite, $585; Traditional 92" loose pillow sofa, $195; 102" velvet Tuxedo sofa, $225; orig. oil painting, $50; lovely desk, $120; stunning 9-pc. Mediterranean dinette set, $135; crystal chandelier, $48; '57 Merc. wagon runs good, $100; end tables; coffee tables; lamps; pictures; statues; many other highest quality items all purchased within the last month and ½ price. 1-7 p.m., Aug. 8 - Aug. 18th, except Wed. Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham, last house on right hand side of street.

Soft Craws 75c doz.
PARKERS BAIT STORE
2340 N. Cassady Ave.
To place orders: 475-1135

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Obetz Hardware, 352 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

LIV. RM. suite, 2 chairs, gray and red, and couch. Green. Well built. $40. 279-5266.

FAMILY SIZE Hotpoint refrig. 1st class cond. $40. 231-7829

TWIN BEDS, compl., $30; fireplace screen. 885-0615.

PING PONG table, good cond.; Rainbow vac. cleaner, 1 yr. old. Blonde wig. 866-2153.

RADIO, 5 pc. Demco Satellite. [redacted]

BEST IN
USED SHOES
FACTORY RETURNED AND SAMPLE SHOES
For Men, Women and Children.

Tennis Shoes	50c up
Nurse's Oxfords	$1 up
Children's Tap Dancing Shoes	$1 to $3

SANDY'S SHOE STORE
963 Mt. Vernon Ave.

SOFA BED; Mr. chair; misc. baby items. 866-1275

FURNITURE
NEAR WHOLESALE
Hazlett Furniture
Even better quality furniture, yet lower prices due to reduced overhead expenses.
Drive only 10 miles out East Broad St. on Rt. 16 or 3 miles north of Etna on Route 40. 53 George St., PATASKALA. Ph. 927-5771. South end — not on Main St. Open 9-9. Closed Sun.
Save 30% to 40% under normal retail prices.
EXAMPLES: $419, 3 pc. solid cherry bedroom suite at $298
$469.95 deluxe Early American 2-pc. living room suite .. $329
Save 30% to 40% on our entire large stock of finer quality furniture.
TERMS OR LAY-AWAY
We Honor BankAmericard

CHILDREN'S clothing, infant's to 4 yrs. Excel. cond. Reasonable. 875-7058 after 4:30.

100% HUMAN HAIR wig, champagne blonde, tapestry case, wig form incl. Worn limited number of times. Orig. $130. Buy now for $50. 861-4517 after 5:30 p.m.

TV, PHILCO FLOOR MODEL, 21" A-1 cond. 875-7526.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

We Are Going Out Of Business

EVERYTHING Must Go!

1/3 to 1/2 Off

MERCHANDISE: Rings; men's and women's costume jewelry; watches; pierced ear rings; alligator hand bags; religious items and much more.

FIXTURES: Used 3 ton air conditioner, shelves and show cases.

Bring Your BankAmericard or Shopper's Charge Card.

VERHOFFS
Central Point Shopping Center
1446 W. Mound 274-4335

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
176 Letchworth Ave.
Friday, Aug. 9th.

SOFA, reuphol., dark brown nylon. 276-3290. 276-1474.

GAS RANGE, 36". Well built, good condition. 491-4796.

REFRIGERATOR, large, gas, excellent condition. $60. 471-8341.

WIG, CHESTNUT, 100% human hair. Call 471-2568.

BASEMENT SALE
Aug. 8 - 9 - 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothing and misc. items. 684 Georgian Drive, 279-9658.

WHEELHORSE tractor, 6 attachments. $225. 235-2853.

LATE MODEL auto. washer and dryer, $50 ea., delivered, installed and gtd. 263-8615 any time, except Saturday.

RANGE, GAS, AMC, $50.
CALL 262-3045.

TATTOOING
235-7065

1 OVERSTUFFED CHAIR, 1 wing-back, good cond. 488-7208.

YARD SALE
Moving to smaller home. Furniture; household items; refrig.; range; men's clothing, sz. 42; ladies' clothing, sz. 10 - 16 - 18 - 20. Aug. 10, 10 till 5 p.m. 1541 Franklin Park, South.

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S HARDWARE, 1683 Parsons Ave.

HO RACE CARS and track. Reasonable. 235-5500.

BASEMENT SALE
Saturday, 12 to 5 p.m.
Elec. range, clothes and nice junk. 611 Scioto-Darby Rd., Hilliard, Ohio.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
Saturday, Aug. 10th, 1 - 6 p.m. 7125 Sawmill Rd. Proceeds for Northwest Perry Twp. Assn.

GARAGE - PATIO SALE
August 10th and 17th, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 845 Pleasant Ridge, Bexley area near Capital University. Moving out of town.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
2645 Snouffer Rd.
North of Route 161
August 10th and 11th
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Baby furn.; liv. rm. chair; refrig.; other miscellaneous items.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Attachments and polisher. 9 monthly payments left, may be paid $2.25 week. 221-4401.

We're Selling New TV's!
And Are Loaded with good black and white
TV Trade-Ins
RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED
Big Discounts for Cash.
or terms as low as $2 week.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

FURNITURE, all new. Chair and davenport; end and cocktail tables. 861-4026.

TYPEWRITER, Corona, port., $15. 279-1795.

ANTIQUE bedrm. suite; French Napoleon 3-pc. bedrm. suite, mahogany; couch; chairs; lamps; girl's chest; sewing machine; odd tables; other misc. 235-2136.

FURNITURE, 3 rooms. Moving. 443-9264.

BICYCLES — over 300; also tricycles. We take trade-ins. Tandems for sale. 1537 N. 4th St. 299-2966 week days, 10-8 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

FRIG. dishwasher, port.; 30 in. G.E. elec. stove. Both in good cond. Priced to sell. Owner moving. 279-1361.

SWEEPER, G.E. electric; hobby horse; baby clothes; hand sweeper. 882-8359.

"TORO" RIDING lawnmower. 882-0564.

DRESSER, dbl., white, with mirror; chest; full sz. bed, comp., like new. Used 1 mo. $150. 876-4888.

Pre-Owned
MAYTAG
WASHERS & DRYERS
Sold On Money Back Guarantee
QUICK DELIVERY - TERMS
COLUMBUS MAYTAG
5564 N. High 888-6428

RANGE, Westinghouse elec.; pool table, 3½'x7'. 878-2502

PANELED WOOD DOORS (25), from old house. $8 to $10 ea. 237-9555.

CAR STEREO TAPE player, chrome plated, $45. 274-1416.

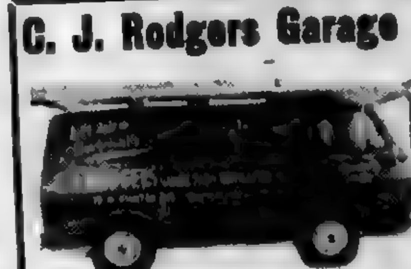
STEREO TAPE recorder. Call by Saturday. 885-6770.

STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION —Repossessed, beautiful cabinet, like new. Balance due $97. $1 week, no down payment. WORLD DISCOUNT FURNITURE. 220 E. Main. CA. 8-4468.

30 IN. GAS RANGE, NICE, $35. [redacted]

GARAGE DOOR SERVICE

C. J. Rodgers Garage Door Service



SERVICE AND REPLACEMENT ON ALL GARAGE DOORS.

70 W. Stanton
888-6275

Electrical Operators, Spring Replacement, Cable, etc.
Residential - Commercial

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

United
Refrigeration
Service
only authorized
Frigidaire Service in
Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Nights, Sat. and Sun.
CALL 228-5311 581 W. Town St. AX 1-4697

MONEY — LOANS

PAWN SHOP LOANS
IMMEDIATE CASH — NO WAITING
ALL TRANSACTIONS Strictly Confidential
BUY — SELL — LOAN — TRADE

★ Diamonds
★ Jewelry
★ Portable TV's
★ Radios
★ Stereo—Hi-Fi
★ Projectors
★ Musical Instruments
★ Tape Recorders
★ Typewriters
★ Polaroids
★ Cameras
★ Guns
★ Suits
★ Luggage
★ Golf Clubs
★ Tools

Any Article of Value — Money When You Want It!—

Uncle Sam's Pawn Shop
225 E. MAIN 221-3711

CEMENT WORK

C and B CONCRETE
Midsummer Special
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Substantial older brick, 2 bedrms., bath up, 1 bedrm., ½ bath down, carpeted liv. rm., din. rm., big kitchen.
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Saturday, August 17, 1968 at 2:00 P.M.

12237 LONDON-WEST JEFFERSON RD.

1st Tract — 306.47 acres on Route 142

Under order of sale in partition the Sheriff will sell first the 306.47 acres, known as 12237 London-West Jefferson Road (three miles southwest of West Jefferson), improved with modern 7-room dwelling, 3 barns, silo, and other buildings.

12770 GREGG RD.

2nd Tract

49.15 acres adjoining on Gregg Road

Also under order of sale of the Probate Court, the Executor of the Estate of Albert A. Gregg will then sell the 49.15 acres, known as 12770 Gregg Road (adjoining the 306.47 acre farm on the west) improved 5-room dwelling, bath, barn and other buildings.

Terms of Sale:

Each tract must bring two-thirds. $500.00 down, balance on delivery of deed and title policy showing merchantable title, free and clear except taxes payable in June, 1969 and thereafter and subject to highway and public utility easements. Purchaser to receive landlord's share of crops.

Appraisal price:

1st Tract appraised at $495.00 an acre.

2nd Tract appraised at $450.00 an acre.

Note: Sale is on the premises.

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HERBERT C. MARKLEY, Sheriff Madison Co., Ohio

ROBERT R. RICHARDS, Attorney and Executor of Estate of Albert A. Gregg, deceased. Tel. 224-8118

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B

HILLIARD
Central air-cond., 3 bedrm. frame with block tiled bsmt., w-w., carpet, intercom, in large kitchen and din. area. Very nice location. Only $14,900.

ALL BRICK RANCH
3 bedrms., 2 baths, block tiled bsmt., w.-w. carpet, dishwasher, garage with built-on patio. Power humidifier on fnc. Very nice, for only $18,500. Call MIKE TRAPASSO, 876-8944.
BURTON REALTY 876-3434
38 W. Main, Hilliard

House For Sale
6 rms.—3 rms. have hardwood floors. New roof, newly painted inside and out. Storm windows, full 50'x130' corner lot. Ideal location for office or home. 876-7208.

ZONED COMMERCIAL HILLIARD ON MAIN ST. BUSINESS LOT, APPROXIMATELY 127x150. For details call Chester Herbert, 274-3434.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS 276-5179

REYNOLDSBURG
CAPE COD — 4 bedrms., 2 baths, w.-b. fplc., div. bsmt. with rec. rm., lge. covered patio, beautifully landscaped. School time possession. Only $19,500. Call
HAZEL L. MEDORS RLTY. CO.
REALTORS 237-0249

OUT OF TOWN

BY OWNER
10 rms., 2 baths, in small quiet community. Can be used as duplex. Very clean and very good cond. $18,000. 231-6051.

LOTS

LAKE CHOCTAW
Lot No. 200, lake-view, on Choctaw Drive East. 80x273. $1900. 879-4861 after 6.

¼ ACRE LOT at Clarks Lake, near Harrisburg. Call 875-0577.

Hide-A-Way Hills
½ acre. Reduced from $3400 to $2200. 237-8514.

SOUTHEAST — Shannon Rd., Madison Twp. 100x200. Prestige neighborhood. $4500 cash. 866-9065 eves.

200 FT. FRONTAGE, 200 ft. deep. $2500. 3 mi. east of Reynoldsburg. Charles W. Ballman, 1215 Ballman Rd., Reynoldsburg.

TWIN SINGLE lots on Southampton, across from Great Western Shopping Center. Call owner, 885-4443.

INVESTMENTS

INVEST TODAY
IN
SPRING HILL, FLORIDA
80x125 lot — $1495.
$20 down, $19 mo.
Call 279-9444
AD — 67LS 1085

Rent 2 Bedrooms!
2-BATH HOME. Zoned commercial. Mid 12's. Lovely inside. BY OWNER. 443-2774 eves. after 6:30, weekends. By appt.

INDUSTRIAL

1 ACRE CORNER — Comm., near freeway and downtown. Will build or lease. 263-3623.

INDUSTRIAL

78x120 Zoned M
Commercial or Industrial Land — Near Downtown — BIG present income from furnished apartments. Price reduced for quick sale!! Call MRS. DAVIS, 486-6586.
R. G. DEMMEAD & CO.
REALTOR 224-9265

REAL ESTATE WANTED

YES, WE CAN SELL YOURS!
OUR SATISFIED CUSTOMERS WILL TELL YOU WE DID A GOOD JOB FOR THEM. Give us a call now. Absolutely no obligation.
SYPERT REALTORS
861-2600

We Will
Buy
Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
Sisson Stern Co.
258-9508

NEED HOMES
TO SELL
Have Buyers!
'Chet' Sharp
861-5681
A MLS REALTOR

HAVE BUYERS FOR
German Village Property. The Broker who lives in German Village.
Mary Jane Schilling.
REALTORS 224-7870

FARMS

SUBURBAN—WEST
120 acre farm with 100 acres tillable. Near Mechanicsburg. 3-bedroom brick home and large barn.
RINEHART REALTY
276-6316

Fill This Space With Your Real Estate Listings Call 274-1155

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Zenith TV
21" blond, low-boy, remote control, new picture tube.
$84
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
808 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

All makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2826 W. Broad St. 279-8188

HAMILTON gas dryer, excellent condition. 235-2677.

'68 Motorola Color TV
23 in., wood cabinet.
Service warranty included.
$448.00
B. F. GOODRICH STORE
3022 N. High St. 268-4017

WASHER and dryer, Frigidaire, late model, perfect cond. Reasonable. 276-6736.

GARAGE SALE
280 Eastmoor Blvd.
Aug. 9th, 10th, 11th
Something for everyone — furniture; housewares; clothes, women's and children's, all szs; men's, sz. 40 thru 48; too many other items to mention.

STEREO, Magnavox, with AM-FM radio, $300. 291-6146

SINGER commercial sewing machine, excellent condition, $100.
[illegible] East Main St.
Columbus

WHEELCHAIR, high back, non-collapsible type. [illegible]

UNIVERSAL CHEF 4 burner commercial gas stove and G.E. large capacity commercial deep fryer. 220 V, extra baskets, filter and syphon. Call PIZZA STOP, 866-1641, between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., except Tuesday.

G.E. IRONER, $25; misc. furn., suitable for rentals or rec. room 237-6188.

COFFEE table, $10; ext. ladder, $20; men's 3 suiter, $25. 878-4104

CARPETS, ODD SIZES, pieces big enough to carpet bathroom, bedroom, etc. 279-7280

2 WEBCOR wire recorders, with stenographic accessories, $65 each. 878-7668.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CLEARANCE
1968 zig zag. Never used. You can monogram, make button holes, overcasts, blind hem dresses and fancy stitch without attachments. All controls built-in. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
COMPLETE PRICE
$32.80
or assume payments of $4.15 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr. 'til 9 p.m. Free, no obligation home demo. 237-6318. If toll, call collect.

MEN'S CLOTHING: Suits, topcoats, sz. 41. 262-4609.

Wata Wax
For housecleaning. The kind used in water. Once over for furniture, woodwork, cabinets and covers scratches, lemon added. Free samples. 276-6089.

BATHROOM lavatory, pedestal, black. 262-[illegible]

All Zenith Color TV's
Closing Out
Cost plus 10%.
Several models left
Buckeye Radio Lab
808 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

PROJECTOR, 3-D stereo Viewmaster. $95 or trade for what have you. 876-7944

SEWING MACH., port., $45; desk, $25. 276-7911 after 5 p.m.

FURNITURE
MUST MOVE!
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD
Including 40 sq. yds. Bigelow all wool carpet and padding, just cleaned — unused; Norge heavy duty gas dryer, 1 yr. old; French Provincial fruitwood bedrm. suite, comp.; also twin beds; lounge chair; beautiful brass fireplace set. Priced to sell quickly. Call between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 890 S. Cassingham Rd. between Main and Livingston, Bexley

RIDING MOWER, pract. new; hand garden plow. 875-2068.

GARAGE SALE, Aug. 8, 9, 10, 10 a.m. 4088 Atlanta Dr. (Georgian Heights area).

DROP LEAF table and 2 chrs.; good auto. space heater. 443-7364

DIN. SET, red and grey, with 6 chairs. Like new. 443-4775.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Complete Selection Distinctive WEDDING INVITATIONS and SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad 274-1155

SALE — Antiqued carved walnut picture frame; captain's chair; other antiques; high chair; dishes; Timex watch. Something for every one. 257 E. Jeffrey Pl., 8 to 9 daily this week.

HENN'S GIFT SHOP
Indoor - Outdoor
Decorative Items.
2643 S. High 491-9843

AWNINGS, with frames, 2 windows, 36 in.; 2 dbl. windows, 38 in.; 1 porch awning, 20 ft. across front; 2 porch drops. $25 for all. 274-8965

WESTINGHOUSE, 15 cu. ft., frost-free refrig., $45; Westinghouse elec. oven, $10. Rear 1659 W. Mound St.

BICYCLE, boy's 26 in. Belgium, hand brake. Very good cond. $15. 237-8315.

Complete Line of Personalized and Business STATIONERY
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad 274-1155

PAKAWAY deep freezer, 20 cu. ft. upright; Philco refrig.; Westinghouse refrig., 12 cu. ft. 2640 Brentwood Rd., Bexley, O.

BEDRM. suite, 3 pc., comp., all for $100. 488-0412.

RANGE, Sunray gas, almost new, washer and dryer. 279-2745 or 875-6630.

ELECTRIC STOVE, apt. sz.; gas stove. Both good cond. Sink cabinets, 7½', complete with faucets and disposal, wall cabinets, 30 in. x 24 in., 18 in. x 32 in., base cabinet, 24 in. x 36 in. All in excellent cond. 235-1500.

BEDROOM suite, Johnson Carper White, Prov. 878-2319 aft. 6.

AUTO WASHER and dryer. A-1 condition Guaranteed. $65 each. 491-1407, 491-3967.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Eggs Apples Vegetables
Sweet corn, tomatoes, cabbage, gr. beans, cucumbers, potatoes, dry onions. At our farm.
OFFENBURGER'S
2557 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6233

FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED—Stoves Refrigerators, Mattresses, Family Clothing
977 W. Broad St.
224-3542

DAVENPORT; Hide-a-Bed; new ¾ sz. bed, foam mattress, springs has legs; old chest of drawers; Formica table; several straight chairs; platform rocker; glass top mahogany desk, and misc. articles; vases; dishes; blue green, wire glass top mason jars; luncheon cloths. 150 E. Main St., Hilliard.

DINETTE table, Formica, 6 chairs, 2 leaves; elec. range with fan, built-in oven with cabinets. 451-4863.

FURNITURE
Misc. Items..
Cheap. 258-9082.

RUBBER STAMPS for students to mark their things with. Dismuke Stamps, 2426 Cleveland Ave. 262-1292.

TV CONSOLE comb. Fine mahogany cabinet with doors. $90. 486-7946.

WORK PANTS
Shirts 50c ea., all laundered. Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles. WE BUY AND SELL. Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. BARGAIN BAZAAR, 680 N. High

2 BLOND TABLES, Mersman, 1 coffee, 2 end. 451-4867.

DEHUMIDIFIER; 16" port. fan; hair dryer, like new; record player; fur coat. 475-6130.

DINING RM. suite, mahogany, drop leaf with extension and custom-made pads, 4 chairs, excel. cond., $130. 878-6362.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RCA HI-FI. Good condition. $40. 237-3988 after 5.

MOVING — A whole house of furniture, dishes, drapes, etc. 96 N. Hampton Rd., Apt. A, Fri., Sat., Sun.

Household Sale
Aug. 10 and 11, 10 to 6 p.m. 5421 Cherry Bottom Rd., between Morse and Rt. 161. Some items never used. ½ off original price.

5 PC. CHROME dinette, Formica, $12; playpen, $4; baby bed, compl., $7; high chair, $8. 235-9992.

SCUBA GEAR, like new. First $40 takes it. 235-5656.

SCRATCHED IN SHIPMENT
(5) 1968 dressmaker models, fully automatic cams, buttonholes, sews on buttons and snaps, automatic bobbin winder, automatic needle threader. All machines fully guaranteed. $38.50 or $5 per mo. 866-[illegible].

UNCLAIMED
1968 cabinet model sewing machine. Sews forward and reverse, darns, monograms satin stitch, basting stitch and comes equipped to do all fancy zig zag sewing. $34.20 or $4 per mo. 30 days cash. Call 475-1734.

BRAND NEW
1968 automatic zig zag sewing machine. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, blind hems, overcast, applique. Has all attachments. Fully guaranteed. [illegible] or $5 per mo. 475-1734.

1967 SINGER
Zig zag sewing machine. No attachments needed to blind hem dresses, sew on buttons, make button holes, monogram, overcast or fancy stitch. Fully guaranteed. $42.00 or $5 per mo. Call 866-7037.

CARPETING, 30 sq. yds. Gold nylon. Like new. 231-4083.

1968 TANK SWEEPER, with attachments. 4 mos. old. $30. 875-1242

GIRL'S CLOTHING, sizes 6 and 7; coats; sweaters; dresses. 885-[illegible]

DUE TO DIVORCE
[illegible] have a 1968 model ZIG ZAG sewing machine in LAY-AWAY. It buttonholes, zig-zags, sews on buttons, monograms, fancy designs and hems. Assume last six payments of $5.10 per mo. Call 231-4461.

RECORD CHANGER, Dual 90 turntable, diamond cartridge. Excel. cond. Call any time. 235-2685.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

HEARING AID, Zenith. Orig. $325, worn 1 month. $100. Other miscellaneous. 287-3292.

LIV. RM. carpeting; drapes; lounge chair. 231-8153.

ANTIQUE wooden rocker, excel. cond., $20. 876-6861.

RECONDITIONED washers and dryers, any make or model. Guaranteed. $35 each. Hook up and delivery. 276-2564.

BUMPER pool table; flying model airplane. 875-5696.

MOTOROLA hi-fi, 15" [illegible] speaker, 4 tweeters, fruitwood, $100. Lincoln Vil. No. 878-7634.

GARAGE SALE — 1148 Wilson Ave. 2 Frigidaire ranges; sewing machines; clothing, mangel and thousands of other misc. items.

WASHER, Speed Queen, wringer, with tubs and hose, new motor, $35; TV, Zenith 21 in. B. and W. console, $60. [illegible] after 6.

ETHAN ALLEN twin beds, nutmeg maple, compl. 1 yr. old. [illegible]

PORTA-CRIB and PLAY PEN. [illegible]

CHEST, $10.
878-7569

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Aug. 10th, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Misc. household furniture. [illegible] Woodbury Ave.

DINING RM. SUITE, 12 pc., good condition. $100. 235-9366

GARAGE SALE: Antiques; furniture; clothes; misc. Fri. and Sat., Aug. 9 and 10th. 6313 Roselawn Ave., Reynoldsburg.

GARAGE SALE
Everything must go. Bedrm. suite, rugs; small appliances; card table; chair; carpeting; glassware; ice skates and many other misc. old items.
174 S. Roosevelt Ave., Bexley

LOUNGE CHAIRS; rugs; lamps, end tables, mattress; box springs; bunk beds; bedrm. suites; dinettes; TV's; stereos; china cabinet; bookcase; range, $20; bed, $20; refrig., $20; liv. rm. suite, $25, bedspreads.
NEW AND USED
"Your Credit Is Good"
VINSON'S, 1800 Parsons

ELEC. DRYER, nice, $45; washer, nice, $45; refrig., $30; refrig., nice, $50; nice range, $35; good range, $15; washer, late model, nice, A-1 cond., $65; washer, nice, $20; elec. range, $25. 279-8912.

SGL. BED, complete, maple, $15; 1 step bookcase, $6. 224-2020.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE
3 ROOMS
FLOOR MODELS
You'll get a large sofa and chair, 2 end tables; coffee table, 2 living room lamps. Full size 5-pc. bedroom suite, 5-pc. dinette set with foam rubber seats. Refrigerator and gas range included for only $1.50 a week. Lot No. 12.
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE
Now $188
NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.50 per week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job. Free delivery.

WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
220 E. Main St., Cols. 228-4488
Open Daily 9-6; Mon., Thurs. 9-9
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

WASHER, auto., $30; range, nice, $30; refrig., late model, $45; dryer, good, $30; liv. rm. suite, $30; TV, nice, $35; baby bed, $12; sgl. bed, comp., $20; sml. refrig., $12; apt. sz. range, $29; dbl. bed, comp., $22. 443-6196.

POOL TABLE, regulation sz., like new. 443-4143.

TRICYCLE, 16", $3.50; stroller, $5; misc. baby clothes. 235-1816.

WOOD drop-leaf table, 2 chrs.; good auto. space heater. 443-7364.

FURNITURE
Need new furniture? Buy direct from wholesale dealer. Call 861-3144 for appointment.

KITCHEN equipment, suitable for camper; 2 burner range with oven; sink with combination water faucet and pump; 3 cubic foot refrigerator. New and has never been used. Will sell separately or $150 for the complete outfit. R. L. Shoemaker, 1-852-0090 or 1-852-9064.

LOVELY chaise lounge, inner spring mattress; fine mod. refrig. 268-6939 or 221-3933.

REFRIG. - FREEZER, excellent shape. 279-6114.

LOST bright carpet colors . . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Gearharts V. and S. Hardware, 2387 Sullivant Ave.

NEARLY NEW SHOP, 13 N. Westmoor. All items reduced. Closed Mon. Open 11-5. 276-3700.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Precision Tools
BUY - SELL - TRADE - RENT
Repair of all types and all name brands. Also David White levels and surveying instruments.
VAUGHN INSTRUMENT SERVICE CO.
365 E. Main, Columbus, Ohio
228-2433

COFFEE TABLE, lg. gold oak. 28"x48". $30; 2 large ornamental picture frames, $25 ea. 1 med., $15; small antique table, $15. 861-4859.

2 TIRES, 6.50x13, Goodyear Thunderbolt. Like new. Rose-beige tapestry print sofa; green lounge chair and ottoman; floor lamp. 235-5276.

CEDAR CHEST, like new; hi-fi console. 279-1991 after 6.

4 TIRES, new 8.55x14, blackwall; padded bar; Argus C-3 camera, wide inside angle lens; filter; G.E. light meter; air purifier. Pollen-ex. 237-0909 aft. 5.

3 PC. SECTIONAL sofa; lamps; end tables; port. stereo, 4 speakers and FM and AM radio. 868-1633.

COATS; suits; dresses, men's sz. 40 and ladies sz. 10. 488-2450.

SOLD HOME — Bowling balls; chests, $7 to $20; desks; TV, $15; dinette set; single beds; chair, $2; rugs; antique chest, $25. 451-0629 or 299-4277.

23 IN. B. and W. console TV, $35; power mower, $65. 279-1557.

QUALITY FURNITURE: 2 end tbls.; lamp and chair. 235-6009.

DBL. DRESSER and lg. mirror; chest; 2 night stands. Mahogany, excel. cond. 231-5646.

9x9 STA. WAGON tent and 8x10 cabin tent, $35 ea.; RCA Transoceanic radio, $45; 12-ga. Remington pump, $65. 276-1960

Public Sale
Prices below auction. Find everything here. Large building completely full of new and used furniture and appliances. Welfare check approved. Terms available. Dealers welcome.
SHARP AND SONS
4040 S. Broadway, Grove City

4 ICE CREAM chairs; walnut tea cart; blanket chest; drop-leaf table; wash bowl and pitcher, and misc. 90 S. Harris.

GARAGE SALE: Old hotel porch rocker, $7.50; old pine benches, $6; old army rifles, $15; copper boiler, $1; inside shutters, $1; round cherry tbl.; old hanging lamp; other lamps; old coffee grinders; picture frames; elec. fans; Westinghouse roaster and misc. 426 S. Powell Ave.

14—MISC. FOR SALE

FURNITURE
Repossessed
5-PC. BEDROOM
Nice condition, mist gray. Includes bed, 4-drawer chest and lovely dresser with mirror. Mattresses and springs included. $1.50 a week. BALANCE DUE
Now $48
NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.50 week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job.

WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
220 E. Main, Columbus [illegible]
Open Daily 9-6; Mon., Th[illegible]
OPEN SUNDAY 12 t[illegible]

TYPEWRITERS: Royal [illegible] $75. Take trade-in. Royal [illegible] dard, $25; Smith Corona port., $25. 268-9335.

BREAKFAST SET; sofa and matching chair; gas range; rug. 279-9696.

RUMMAGE SALE
New and used clothing and misc. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 20 W. Hinman Ave.

CLOTHING: Ladies' sz. 12-20; men's and boys'. Drapes; ven. blinds, good, cheap. 879-[illegible], 878-6664.

FRIG. WASHER and dryer; rotisserie; high chair; alligator handbag; medical and health encyclopedia for the home. 451-9062.

1967 SINGER CONSOLE
Slightly used zig zag in stylish walnut cabinet. Does everything without attachments. Makes buttonholes, monograms, blind hemstitches, overcasts and fancy stitches. All controls built in. 5 yr. guarantee.
Full Price $57.40
or assume payments of $6.25 mo. For free home demo. call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager 'til 9 p.m. No obligation. 237-6318. If toll, call collect.

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Medicine Shoppe, 2866 E. Livingston Ave.

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. LYNN DRUG CO., 577 Yearling Rd.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TV, 26 in., $60; refrig., $15; dryer, $15; box springs, comp., $10. 274-2217.

SHOTGUN, antique, L.C. Smith, double barrel, $35. 471-1878.

GARAGE SALE, AUG. 10th-11th 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Some good furniture; floor and table lamps; 84 in. couch bed; pr. 8.00x14 tires, like new; power mowers and bicycles; misc. items. 3761 Ashton Rd.

DRAPES, clothing, all sizes; blonde hair piece; furn.; Brownie outfit, sz. 7; misc. 276-7918.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner
This late model cleaner has many attachments, runs like new and uses disposable bags. Comes equipped with paint sprayer, etc., for just 6 pymts. of $6.80 each. Phone 237-4239.

GAS RANGE, apt. sz., excel. cond. 262-6541 aft. 7:30 p.m.

90 IN. SOFA, beige. Very good cond. $80. 262-9686 aft. 4 p.m.

APT. SZ. elec. stove; gas stove, like new. Reas. 274-2816 after 5.

10x14, 9x12 BRAIDED rugs, beige to dk. brown. $20 for both. $45, $35 each. 276-6813.

TV, ADMIRAL, 27 in., walnut console, $50; Underwood port. typewriter, $15; 15 gal. aquarium and stand, $15. 476-6573.

GAS RANGE, $30; dbl. bed, springs, $8; dresser, $15; chest of drawers, $10; baby bed, $8; desk and chair, $10; Hotpoint lg. deep fryer, $15; 2 burner gas hot plate, $10. 444-[illegible]

[illegible]ARD SALE
[illegible]th. Many items, small [illegible]rge; antiques; pictures [illegible] stands. 1247 S. High St.

FURNITURE
Gold nylon chair; 36 in. marble top coffee table; marble top end table; walnut end table; 21 inch TV. 861-5144.

12 IN. DE WALT Black and Decker saw, with bench and extra blades. New cond. If no answer call aft. 6 p.m. 861-3038.

DINING RM. SUITE, comp., good cond. Reas. 486-4736.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E. Reasonable. 231-7607 after 5:30.

CRIB, $10; Nip and Nap, $3; sterilizer, $3; misc. 235-8212.

POOL TABLE, 7', like new, $65. [illegible]

DESK, $30; sgl. bed, complete, $25; chest of drawers, $15; dinette, $30; couch, $30; gas refrig., $15. 3148 SULLIVANT AV.

SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. HILLTOP HARDWARE, 3304 Sullivant Ave.

10 PYM'TS. $5 MO.
or $45 cash. 1967 zig-zag Singer in desk type cabinet, fully equipped to make buttonholes, monograms and many beautiful decorative designs. 2 year guarantee. Phone 237-4225.

KOOL-VENT aluminum door or window awning; mirrored medicine cabinet; 3 mirrors. 235-6119.

TV, MOTOROLA, 23", $30; AM-FM radio with record player, $25. 461-0404, 274-4263.

14A—MACHINERY & TOOL

JACOBSEN riding tractor with sweeper and snow plow. 461-[illegible]

15—BOATS & ACCESSORIES

13 FT. BOAT and trailer, 2 motors, 10 H.P. Merc., 4 H.P. Champion. Sell or trade. 235-[illegible]

15 FT. CRESTLINER convt., 3 pass., new trailer. 5 H.P. motor. Excel. cond. $625. 262-4555.

16 FT. SPORTSCRAFT, 80 H.P. Merc. motor, full equip. 866-3642.

15½ FT. WINNER, fiberglass, 40 H.P. motor, trailer. $850. 235-2015.

18 FT. CHRIS-CRAFT inboard boat, trailer and safety equipment. $795. 464-1509.

SAILBOAT, trailer. New sails. Perfect cond. $600. 882-7713.

'63 OWENS fiberglass cruiser, flying bridge, elec. starter, Evinrude motor and trailer. 236-5144.

14½ FT. WHIRLWIND, Merc. 35 H.P. eng., trailer, life jackets, skis, etc. Make offer. 443-1068.

18 FT. CHRIS-CRAFT Sea Skiff, 85 H.P. Chrys. inboard eng. $1800. 221-6555 days. Mr. Kinney.

12 ALUMINUM BOAT. $75. [illegible]

14-FT. FIBERGLASS, 5½ H.P. Evinrude motor. 237-[illegible]

14 FT. FIBERGLASS Crownline ski equipment and motor. 878-7958, 878-5898.

67 28 FT. PONTOON boat with 67 100 H.P. Evinrude motor, $2350. 882-6379.

CHRIS-CRAFT 18' inboard. Trailer, Reese hitch, ski equip. $1280 comp. 876-5570, 10:30-6 p.m.

15B—CAMPING TRAILER

Travel Trailers
1967 Serro Scottie with bottled gas and regulator. Ecellent cond. 4759 E. Main—235-7396.

RENT A CAMPER
USED UNITS FOR SALE
HI-LO'S AND UPRIGHTS
LOWEST RATES 237-8082

'61 HDTP. camper, 14½'; range; ice box; dinette; canopy, sleeps 4. 1st $625 takes it. 231-0768.

'65 VW CAMPER. Good cond., new tires, pop-top; tent. 861-8791.

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN, Nature lovers, bands! Flex bus [illegible] Home away from [illegible] Carpet, stove, drapes. [illegible]9. 866-6115.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

16 FT. SHASTA travel trailer. Good cond. 868-3173 aft. 5 p.m.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 14 ft., Arrow, ex. cond. $900. 866-4701.

'62 CHEVY Traville, commercial motor home, 20', self contained, all new. $3495. 885-1342.

MOTOR HOME — Conversion. Sleeps 6. Self contained, trailer windows, gold - white aluminum exterior, new motor. Must sell. Payments or make offer. 885-1342.

'67 APACHE MESA, with dinette and canopy. $945. 262-6623.

'65 APACHE Golden Buffalo with add-a-room. $775. 276-2813.

16—PETS

FREE to good homes: white mother cat and 3 kittens. 861-1155 or after 6 call 866-3838.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. 263-4579.

ST. BERNARD female, AKC, 2 yrs. old, $75. 875-3816.

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'67 PONT. Tempest Wagon. R&H, Hydra., P.S. and w-sw tires. Red finish with contrasting interior $2595

'62 PONT. Bonne. Wagon. R&H, Hydra., P.S. and P.B., w-sw tires and factory air. White finish with blue int. $1095

'64 FORD Country Squire 9-Pass. Wagon. R&H, FOM, power and w-sw tires. Blue finish with matching interior. $1445

'64 DODGE Dart Convert. R&H, auto. trans. and w-sw tires. White finish with black interior. A real second car. $995

'67 CAMARO Hdtp. R&H, Powerglide, w-sw tires. Blue with blk. int. Powered by 327 eng. $2595

'64 LEMANS Hdtp. R&H, Hydra. and w-sw tires. Bronze finish with matching int. $1195

'64 PONT Cata. Wagon. R&H, Hydra., P.S. and P.B., w-sw tires. Blue finish with matching interior $1495

'65 PONT. Bonne. Convert. R&H, Hydra., P.S. and P.B., w-sw tires. Silver finish with black top. $1995

'63 PONT. Bonne. Convert. R&H, Hydra., power and w-sw tires. Turquoise finish with white top. $1295

'67 CHEVY Nova Hardtop 2-Dr. R&H, Powerglide, w-sw tires, Shalimar blue with interior to match. $1995

'67 PONT. Firebird Hdtp. R&H, 4-speed trans., w-sw tires and rally wheels. Has overhead cam six and hood mounted tach. Finish is the ever popular Verdoro green. $2595

'66 MERCURY Cougar H.T. R&H, std. trans., V-8 engine. White finish with turquoise interior. Low miles. $2495

'66 LEMANS Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., and w-sw tires. Marian red with black int. Exceptionally nice car. $2095

'67 PONT. Tempest Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., w-sw tires. Burgundy finish with matching interior $2395

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'65 MUSTANG Hdtp. R&H, std. trans., V-8 engine. Powder blue finish with matching int. $1395

'67 MUSTANG 390 Hdtp. R&H, FOM. Red finish with matching interior. Balance of factory warranty. $2295

'65 GTO Hdtp. Radio and htr., Hydra., P.S. and w-sw tires. Iris fin. white interior. $1895

'65 PONT. Cata. Convert. R&H, Hydra., P.S. and w-sw. tires Midnite blue finish. $1695

'66 FALCON 2-Dr. Sedan. Heater, std. trans., 6-cyl. eng. for the economy minded. Beige fin., matching int. $1295

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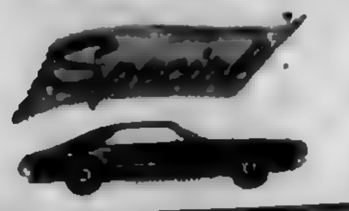

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'65 PONTIAC Tempest 2-Door Hardtop. White metallic with maroon interior. Equipped with V-8, auto., P.S., w-sw. tires. Immaculate condition. Only $1395

'65 CHEVY II Super Sport 2-Dr. Hardtop. Metalic blue. V-8, auto., radio and heater, w-sw tires. Only $1295

'65 AMBASSADOR "990" Convert. Aspen white, black top. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., factory air cond., w-sw. tires. Immaculate condition. Only $1395

'66 CHRYSLER Newport Convert. Red with black top, black interior. V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, w-sw. tires. $2095

'66 IMPERIAL 4-Door Hardtop. Turquoise with matching interior. Full power, including factory air cond. Only $2795

'64 CHRYSLER "300" Convt. Dark maroon with black top, black leather interior. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., new w-sw, tires. factory air cond. "Cream puff." Only $1495

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'64 CHEV. 9-PASS.
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'67 DODGE DART 4-Dr. White finish with blue nylon-vinyl trim. 6-cyl. for great economy. Auto. trans., radio and heater and excellent tires. Spotless inside and out. This low mileage car is still in factory warranty and it was $1895 ....Now $1595

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'67 BUICK Special 4-Door. White finish with black trim. V-8 eng., auto. trans., radio and heater and still in factory warranty. Never has been in any trouble and it looks and runs like new. Was $2395 ....Now $1995

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'68 Camaro
Z-28 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, 302 cu. in. 290 H.P., Muncie 4-speed trans. Finished in regal red with wide bold white racing striping and a red vinyl interior. This is the completely stock Z-28 that is the talk of the sports car world and it is a great car.
$3495

'68 Chevrolet
Company official's cars. All makes and models to choose from. All fully equipped with radio, heater, Powerglide trans. 6's and 8's. All at great savings to you. We have to move them fast.
SAVE

'66 Corvair
Corsa Convt. Radio, heater, 4-speed. Finished in Nassau blue with matching vinyl interior and contrasting white top. This beauty looks and runs like new. A pleasure to look at and drive.
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'67 Mustang
GT 2-Dr. Fastback. Radio, heater, 390 cu. in. 4-speed trans. Finished in Roman red with a matching vinyl interior. This is a bold Mustang that's built to move. Wide tread tires, Tach. — the works and all stock. Really sharp.
$2395

'67 Chevrolet
Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, 6-cyl. Finished in jet black with contrasting vinyl and nylon interior. A dependable Chevy that will save you on gas and maintenance. Save all ways and especially with this price.
$1895

'64 Chevrolet
Bel Air 9-Pass. Station Wagon. Radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering. Finished in Adobe beige with matching interior. Mom and the kids really do need a dependable wagon. — you just found it.
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Mr. Lazarus West, $5 to $10. Also boarding. $1.50 per day. 878-7329

BASSET HOUND, male, 8 mos., AKC reg., all shots, housebroken. 415 Oak St., Baltimore, O. 1-862-8083.

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Parakeets, Puppies, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, $1.50 and up
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MALTESE STUD SERVICE, $50. NO PAPERS. 878-3977.

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POODLE GROOMING
Reasonable. Pick up and deliver. Call 235-8266 for appt., week days, after 6 p.m.

POODLE, white, AKC reg., female, 866-3666.

SIAMESE kittens, $10 ea. Pure bred, no papers. 274-4717.

BEAGLE PUPS, 2 females, 4 mos. old. Ready to train. 837-6806.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, just weaned. Reasonable. 126 S. Terrace.

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Puppies available.
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POODLE, BLACK, REGISTERED, $60. 877-3143.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, female pup, AKC, 7 weeks. 878-6864.

16—PETS

IRISH SETTERS, AKC, champion sired. 878-7574.

SCOTCH TERRIER, AKC reg., 1 female. 235-3637.

4 KITTENS, 4 mos., free to good homes. 274-9064.

REG. Toy Fox Terriers, $25 up; Chihuahuas, reg., $40 up. 469-0414.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS, 11 WEEKS OLD. 451-7344.

BEAGLES, full bred, 6 wks.; 2, 3 mos. old, $6 and $8. 443-3273.

POODLE PUPPY, white, AKC, 3 mos., fem., $75. 471-5050.

16-A—LIVESTOCK

PALOMINO and sorrel mares, 3 yrs. old. Very gentle. 868-9848.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN service bulls from popular blood lines and high record dams. Herd is accredited and certified. Roger Pickering, 1-927-4434, Pataskala.

HAYDEN LANES FARMS — Home of Col. Mike and Amigo Chips. Boarding, stud service, training. 80 acres of riding space, box stalls, indoor and outdoor arena. Scenic retreat that is close to Columbus with a private stocked pond for fishing, swimming. Horses for sale most of the time and always room for more boarders. 889-9457.

NICE, gentle 2 yr. old pony, butterscotch color. 882-4767 or see at 6068 Cleveland Ave.

PALAMINO mare, reg. half Morgan. Filly by side. Must sell. Best offer. 282-9652.

MARE PONY, 48 in., gentle, $75. 471-3090 after 6 p.m.

SERVICE AGE SHORTHORN BULLS. 878-3977.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice 2 yr. bay pony, $90. Plain City 1-873-7364.

HORSE TRAILER, 2 horse, deluxe Inline, all extras. Centerburg 1-625-6091.

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BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 38 years.
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
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19—USED CARS

'64 FAIRLANE 500 spt. cpe., dk. green, P.S. $1350. 235-0968.

'57 T-BIRD, air cond., auto. trans., R. - H., new paint, white, new int. Excellent. 876-7094.

'67 VW FASTBACK. Excel. cond. Take over pymts. 267-8690.

'36 PLYMOUTH, orig., A-1 eng. overhauled, new tires, w.s.w., brakes, battery. $695. 444-2889.

Sell Your Car To Earl Lutz Motors

450 W. BROAD
224-3118

'62 FORD Galaxie 500, P.S., auto. trans., excel. cond. $550. [illegible]

'63 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 9 PASS. STA. WGN. R. - H., V-8, P.S., P.B. Sharp. $895
KITSMILLER MOTOR SALES
1701 E. MAIN ST. 252-2884

'54 HUDSON HORNET Special, good cond. $100. 475-1124.

'66 MUSTANG H.T., 4-speed, Rally Pak, low mi., excel. cond. By owner. 868-1197.

[illegible] MERCURY Montego MX 2 dr. hdtp. Everything on it, including factory air. Sticker price $3850. Will sell at reduced price. Private owner. 276-5964.

'64 CHEVELLE S.S., 4 spd., gd. cond. 878-7958 or 878-[illegible]

'54 CHEV., running order. Make offer. 235-3304.

'61 CAD., 4-dr. sed., light blue, w-sw., P.S., P.B., pwr. windows, good cond. Bexley owner, $695. 235-4394.

'64 BUICK Spec. V-8, deluxe, 4 dr., white, auto. trans., P.S., radio, new W.S.W. $975. Excellent car. 486-1038.

'60 RAMBLER wagon. Auto., clean. $195. 486-8695.

'56 BUICK 4-dr. Good condition. 338-9062.

'63 FORD, 1 owner. Only $3,000 mi. 279-0076 after 4 p.m.

'66 AUSTIN-HEALEY 3000 Mk. II. Red. 1 owner. Just imported, fine [illegible] $1375. 262-2404.

'64 MERCEDES BENZ, "190" Diesel. AM - FM radio, very good cond. $1950. Must sell for financial reasons. 267-1728 aft. 5.

19—USED CARS

'62 CHEVIE BISC. 4-DOOR SEDAN
6 cyl. auto. trans. 1-Owner. Good cond.
$395—Call 876-7892

'62 RAMBLER Classic 2 tone, 4 dr. Auto., new w.w. tires, A-1 cond. $595. [illegible]

RESTORED Morgan roadster. Best offer over $1100. Will consider trade. 276-3824.

'60 RAMBLER 4 dr., 6 cyl., good cond. Reas. $175. 279-9706 aft. 6.

'64 VW convt. 33,000 act. miles. Poppy red. $975. 882-1036, 231-6666.

'6[illegible] DODGE Charger. P.S., P.B., excel. Save $1,000. 267-7017.

'60 DODGE 11-pass. limousine. Very good for church groups. 237-3077.

'58 VW, SUNROOF, good condition. 268-3918.

'66 CHEVY II Super Sport, new tires, auto. on floor. Son in service, must sell, $1050. 276-4948.

'66 VW. Sunroof, radio, extra clean. 18,000 miles, excellent condition. 237-8534.

'57 PONTIAC Tri Power, auto. 2 dr. sed. Very good. 866-6345.

'64 VW. Excellent condition. Best offer. 294-9072.

'63 CHRYSLER Crown Imperial convt. Auto., all power, R. and H., air cond., W.S.W. Priv. owner. $700 or best offer. 276-2889. Call any time.

'62 CHEV. Excellent cond. Wide track. 279-5754.

'65 FORD ½ ton pick up truck $299
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'59 PLYMOUTH convt. Auto., brand new battery. $95. 443-5179.

'61 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr., auto. Bargain! 237-8319.

'48 CHRYSLER 8 pass. limousine, excel. cond. '55 Chev. 2 dr., good condition. 837-[illegible]

'65 CORVAIR MONZA 4 dr., 3 spd. Stick. Good cond. Must see. $950. Call 237-4243 or 866-7017.

'63 CHEVROLET truck. Good tires, radio, 6 cyl., std. trans. $500. 491-4778.

'64 BUICK SKYLARK convt., $1100. 885-8494.

'64 OLDS 98 convt. Burgundy with white top, AM - FM radio, full power, access. Good cond. 855-8884.

1957 CHEVROLET convt., good condition. 488-7468.

19—USED CARS

1960 PLYMOUTH station wagon. Make offer. 876-5901.

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500. Factory air. 231-4729 after 5 p.m.

'66 CHEVY IMPALA, SS, custom coupe. 427, P.S., P. disc. B., Turbohydromatic. Less than 7,000 mi. Priv. owner. 235-1422.

'64 CHEVY
2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto. Excel. condition. $895

'64 CHEVY
2 dr., 6 cyl., std. trans., excel. cond. $795

'66 FALCON
4 dr. sed., 6 cyl., std. trans. $995

'65 FORD
2 dr. sed., 6 cyl., std. trans. $895

CLASSIC CARS, INC.
4839 W. Broad St.
[illegible]

'63 MERC. Monterey, A-1 cond. inside and out, Auto. 878-6539 after 5:30.

'63 FORD Sunliner convt. Auto. trans., R. and H. Must sell. $425. 488-8819.

'60 CAD. CONVT. P.P., runs like a new one. 231-2701.

1960 DODGE DART
4 DOOR, PRIVATE OWNER. PRICED TO SELL. 279-1111.

'65 PONTIAC Catalina convt. Midnight blue with blue int. V-8, auto. trans., R. and H., P.S. and P.B. Good tires. 1 owner. Call Steve, 224-3197.

SACRIFICE! '62 Ford Fairlane, auto. trans., R. - H., W.S.W., good cond., clean. 263-6771.

'65 OLDS 88 convt. Auto., P.S. and P.B. Special this week . . . Only $1199
LYMAN MOTOR SALES
1941 E. Main 253-7912

'64 FORD FAIRLANE SPORT COUPE. $75 DOWN, $39 A MO.
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RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6330
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'66 MUSTANG convt. V-8, 4 spd. Light grey with blk. top. Like new. 262-7534 after 6 p.m.

'59 VAUXALL. Needs some repair. $45. 275-7047.

'66 PONT. Grand Prix. P.S., P.B. [illegible]

1965 FALCON 2 dr., 6 cyl., stick. Low mil., excel. cond. 279-1764.

'66 FORD CONVT. VERY, VERY SHARP. $75 DOWN, $69 A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6330
(Direct)

BY OWNER
'67 Val. Signet, 6 cyl., auto., P. and S., R. and H., blk. vinyl int. 13,000 mi. May trade. 286-6806.

19—USED CARS

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'65 CHEV. — Impala Convt. $1495
'67 REBEL—Sta. Wagon 1 owner $1995
'66 FORD—LTD. Power $1995
'65 CHEV.—SS Impala $1595
'68 AMBASSADOR— (Brand New) $1495
'65 VW — Sedan $1195
'65 MUSTANG — 6-cyl. Stand. $1395
'61 DODGE—Runs good. .... $ 395
'66 MUSTANG — 2+2, Power package $1845
'67 REBEL—V-8, 4-Dr. P.S. Green. $1995
'65 RAMBLER — V-8 Convertible $1495
'67 REBEL — V-8, 4-Dr. Auto. P.S. $1995
'66 AMBASSADOR — 6-cyl. auto. "Air" $1795
'67 AMERICAN — 6-cyl. auto., 1 owner $1695
'66 RAMBLER — 550, 4-Dr. 6 Stand. $1495
'66 RAMBLER — 770, 4-Dr. 6 Auto. $1695
'66 FORD — Cust. 500. V-8, Auto. $1395

125-Car Selection
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1626 W. Fifth Ave.
488-1101 488-7700

'62 CHEVY II 2 dr. hdtp. Low mileage. Excel. condition. 231-3701.

'51 CHEV. DELUXE — Low miles, excel. cond. thruout. $350. 878-3979.

'65 BUICK Wildcat sport model. Very good cond., good tires. Only $1600. 237-[illegible]

'63 BUICK Skylark, white, convt. V-8, auto. trans., P.B., P.S., clean. $750. 878-7960.

'61 CHEV. IMPALA 2 dr. hdtp. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., R. and H. $375. 882-1154 after 6 p.m.

'67 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. H.T. Loaded, excel. $2350 or best offer. 235-2563, 861-3578.

'6[illegible] CHEV. sports van. Auto. trans. R. - H., good cond. [illegible]

'60 CHEV. WAG. Stand., rad., positraction, 1 owner. $175. [illegible]

'63 MERC. wag. All power equipped, air, excel. cond. Priv. owner. [illegible] bet. 8:30 - 4:30 Mon. - Fri.

'61 DODGE - Lancer 4 dr. sta. wagon. Runs and looks real good $350. 866-7117 after 6 p.m.

'67 TRIUMPH TR-4A roadster, red, I.R.S. wire wheels. Michlain X tires, R. and H., 13,000 miles. Army, must sell. 878-6878.

19—USED CARS

'60 CHEVY st. wagon, auto., 6 cylinder. $99
LYMAN MOTOR SALES
1941 E. Main 253-7912

Clean Used Cars

'67 CADILLAC
DeVille convt., full power, factory air, AM - FM radio. Yellow with black interior. $4695

'65 CADILLAC
DeVille convt., full power, factory air, AM - FM radio. Silver with contrasting red interior. $2195

'66 CHEVROLET
Impala 4 dr. hdtp. P.S., P.B., 327, P.G., air cond. Green with black vinyl roof. SHARP. $1995

'65 FORD
9 passenger wagon. V8, C.O.M., R. and H. Dark aqua finish. Clean. $1795

'65 CHEVROLET
Impala Super Sport, 327, P.G., P.S., P.B. Blue with blue vinyl roof. Blue bucket seats. Immaculate. $1795

'65 BUICK
Wildcat Custom 2 dr. hdtp. P.S., P.B. Beautiful red with black leather interior. Custom chrome wheels. S-H-A-R-P. $1695

'67 CHEVELLE
SS 396 Sport Coupe. Close ratio. 4 speed. 3.73 Positraction. Beautiful marina blue with blue bucket seats. A Real Runner. $2395

'65 MUSTANG
2 Dr. Hdtp., 289 H.P., 4 spd., [illegible] equipped. White finish, red [illegible] seats. $1495

'64 CHEVROLET
Impala SS Sport Coupe, 327, P.G., P.S., white finish with red bucket seats and console. Showroom new! $1495

'64 VW
2 Dr. Sedan, 4 speed, R. and H., white walls. Light turquoise. Immaculate. Looks like a new beetle. $1095

FRESCH
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but that very special antique car you want just doesn't seem to be around . . . take your problem to the people. With a Spectator "Wanted to Buy" ad, your message is presented to everyone who might have that car you want. Call 274-1155 today!

SPECTATOR WANT A[illegible]

27[illegible]5

LOOK FOR IT NEXT WEEK

Spectator To Print Series: Ohio Pen's 'Horrible World'

By JOHN MORGAN
Spectator Staff Writer

What really goes on within the walls of the Ohio Penitentiary?

A former seminary student who was engaged in advanced clinical training in pastoral care there and was also a summer intern chaplain, has written about his experiences in a publication entitled "Horrible World."

Rev. Tom Sagendorf, now a minister in Flint, Mich., does not claim to be a criminologist. "I am a Methodist clergyman," he writes. But his analysis of problems and possibilities strikes a prophetic note, for the series of articles was written some time before outbreaks at the penitentiary.

THE STORY HE has to tell is not a pretty one. It is one which reaffirms the conclusions of the Ohio Council of Churches' 1967 statements concerning penal reform: "The Ohio penal system has sought to maintain the status quo rather than to follow a growing national trend of critical self-examination and penal reform . . . The result can be seen in a type of institution such as the ancient and huge Ohio Penitentiary (built in 1832) where inmates are generally dehumanized in a crowded, sub-human environment . . ."

Rev. Sagendorf's story is not one for the faint-hearted or those who want to believe conditions at the penitentiary prior to the recent crisis were beginning to change for the better.

Rev. Sagendorf describes more completely than scattered news stories how the "crud" (a term used by an administrative official) behind the wall are treated. He explains why the men within the walls are called "living dead."

Again and again he laments a penal system which destroys socially sick human beings daily. And he does so not in the name of "do-gooders" who arise to meet a crisis with words. He gathers information to work for structural changes within the system.

OVER AND BEYOND glaring headlines which spilled out the sordid story of the penitentiary after the recent crisis, Rev. Sagendorf carefully illustrates why the crisis has always existed in one form or another.

He writes as an angry man.

"The shock of entering the Ohio Penitentiary for the first time," he writes in the introduction, "was one that I will never forget.

"It was as if I were entering another world. From the cold, hard, monstrous facilities through which I had to pass, the blank, unfriendly faces of the guards, and the cage effect of the iron bars, I almost expected to find frightening monsters chained up inside the walls.

"Instead I was astonished to discover that behind all the stone and steel were human beings — human beings who looked just like I would if I were dressed in blue denim trousers and shirt."

AND HE ALSO writes as a compassionate man, one willing to learn from inmates and administrators alike.

"I am especially grateful to an inmate, whom I shall call Scott Gregory, who is suffering this day behind the walls of the Ohio Penitentiary. Scott's sensitive friendship was a constant source of courage to me while I was behind the walls . . . That we have decided to incarcerate Scott and many like him for an eternity of years in a deadened world where he is completely isolated from us is more our loss than his . . ."

The Spectator Newspapers are fortunate to have been selected to present this series of stories. We wish to thank The Board of Christian Social Concerns, The North-East Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church for permission to reprint articles.

The first in a series of articles by Rev. Sagendorf will appear in next week's Spectator.

CJTA Summer Sessions Begin

The Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts' summer session began this past Monday and will run through Aug. 22.

Sessions are at the theater, 115 W. Main St., from 9 to noon, Mondays through Thursdays.

This creative dramatics workshop for children ages six through 10 has a few openings remaining. The class includes creative dance, music and related acts.

For further information phone 488-2095 or 486-8083.

Applications Ready Now For Columbus Police Jobs

There are now at least 25 vacancies for patrolmen in the Columbus Police Department, according to Gale L. Reeder, personnel director of the Civil Service Commission.

Reeder emphasized that there are five other vacancies due within the year, in addition to a continuing need for qualified personnel.

Applications for the position of patrolman are now being processed at the Columbus Civil Service Office, Room 301, City Hall Annex, 67 N. Front St. Interviews are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

According to Reeder, there is a special Saturday filing deadline of Saturday, Sept. 7, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Qualifications for Columbus Police Patrolman include age limits of 20 to 31 years; high school education or equivalent; height between 5'9" and 6'4"; weight in proportion to height and vision of 20/20 in one eye and 20/30 in other eye without glasses.

Reeder states that opportunity for promotions is excellent as there are presently 130 promotional positions available now with the department.

"The police department offers many specialties," Reeder stated. "There is a great deal of opportunity for special training," he continued. "Many have been trained in Washington."

Included as benefits with the department are paid vacations, sick leave with pay, furnished uniforms and a retirement program.

"The city now pays complete hospital and surgical benefits for the whole family," Reeder commented.

Starting salary is $561 a month with advances to a maximum of $717 a month.

"As of Dec. 22, 1968," Reeder continued, "starting salaries will be hiked by five percent. This increase will be available to those hired now."

CLASSIFIEDS

Continued From Page 23

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'67 KAWASAKI, $450. 250 cc. One owner. Call 876-5921 or 876-4542 after 7:00.

'67 NORTON, 750 cc. Scrambler. New engine. Good. 276-1465.

'65 HONDA Super Hawk 300. Low mi., excel. cond. 263-7964.

TRIUMPH
'66 TR6, 650 cc., excel. shape, low mileage. $995.
KLAMFOTH
Motorcycle sales
252-9203

'68 HONDA 125 Scrambler Trail Bike, 2 mos. old. Excel. cond. Must sell, make offer. 486-4737.

'65 HONDA 305. 2 helmets. $350. 878-6043

SCOOTER, Cushman, Eagle. Good condition. 262-9158.

'66 HONDA 305 Super Hawk. 4,000 mi., excel. cond. 263-7932.

WANT the swiftest, the most beautiful and most powerful cycle in the world? BSA Mark III '68. Best offer. 262-9730 after 6 p.m.

'47 HARLEY "74". $325. [illegible]

'66 HONDA 160 with helmet, $200. 231-0285.

'65 HONDA SKYHAWK 300, $350. 471-3964.

HONDA 175 cc. Scrambler trail bike. $825 or best offer. 40 S. Merkle Rd., Bexley. 231-8007 after 5:30.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'63 DODGE ½ ton pickup. Model D. Son has gone to Vietnam. $875. 262-7520.

'48 GMC 1½ ton Chevy, V-8, 12 ft. flat bed. Ideal for race car. 237-7049 after 6.

'66 DODGE delivery Econoline A100 van. V-8 engine, auto. transm. Would make an excel. camper. Private owner. Excel. cond. Call 267-9201.

VW
PICK-UP
6' bed. Radio and heater, with like new tires. Ideal for your vacationing or business. $400.00. 444-6085.

'65 FORD ½ ton pickup. Big 6 eng., std. trans., R.-H. 866-1469.

'63 CHEVY VAN. Sell or trade. 235-4813.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

CENTRAL air-conditioner, 3 ton for mobile home. Like new. $550. By owner, 861-5913.

'66 STAR, 55x12, 2 bedrooms. Call 444-9612.

1965 VICTORIA, 12x55, $3700. Westgate Trailer Park. 279-1846.

ABC, 10x45, comp. elec. plus air cond. 875-1898.

[illegible] ROYCRAFT, 10x51, $3900. [illegible] Lot 78 Trailer Ct., Lockbourne Air Force Base. 491-4815.

'62 RICHARDSON, 10'x50', 2 bedrooms. Call 491-8381.

'58 GREAT LAKES, 45x8, excel. cond., w.-w. carpet. Lot 64, Base Trailer Ct. 497-0601.

HOUSE TRAILER, 2 rms., with bath. Suitable for camping or office trailer. 866-1153.

'65 MONARCH, 12x57, wood beam ceiling, tip-out liv. rm., 15x12, w.-w. carpet, fully furnished. 491-3941 after 3:30 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY
KNOCKS
BUT ONCE!
Mobile homes. Sgl. and dbl. wides on full size subdivision lots.
4196 Alum Creek Dr.
BUY NOW!
491-0712 or 491-8578

30x8 MARLETTE, air cond., skirted, w.-w. carpet, good cond. Best offer. 228-5856.

12x60 2 BEDRM. show model. Carpeted master bedrm., liv. rm., central air cond., 10x45, awning, [illegible] shed. Save $4,000. 443-9860.

USED TRUCKS

WE TRY HARDER TRUCKS

Avis follows a continous program of upgrading its fleet. Every truck in service is now on sale. Our trucks receive constant check-ups and maintenance services in our own shop. They are in good condition and the prices are right.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES

STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION
51811	'67 Ford Econo Super Van
51828	'67 Ford ¾ Ton Pick Up
51632	'64 Ford 10' Van
51643	'66 Ford 16' Van
51197	'63 Ford 18' Van
51320	'64 Ford 12' Van
51630	'64 Ford 18' Van
51317	'64 Ford 16' Stake

AVIS TRUCK RENTAL
686 GRANDVIEW [illegible]

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

Klamfoth MOTOR CYCLE SALES
HONDA • BSA • RUPP MINI BIKES
SALES, SERVICE, PARTS, ACCESSORIES
TUES., THURS., SAT., 9-6 WED. and FRI., 9-9
CLOSED SUNDAY and MONDAY
252-9203 252-0262
1962 E. MAIN

19C—MOBILE HOMES

8x45 PALACE. 2 bedrooms. $1200. Owner. 491-9195.

'63 VINDALE, 10x55, excel. condition. 237-8124.

NORTHERN PINES
20'x45' MOBILE HOME. 471-0685 and 471-9440.

VANDIKE 10x55', 2 bedrms., lg. pull-out in liv. rm., 250 gal. oil tank, patio awning, set up on lot. South Side. 263-3041.

'63 FLEETWOOD, 10x48, 2 bedrms. $2500. 279-0421.

'65 NEW MOON, excellent condition. 263-2100.

NO HAPPY HELLO . . .

. . . is ever quite equal to the warm welcome extended to newcomers by the Welcome Wagon Hostess.

Her smile may be no brighter, her greeting no more cheerful, but she's made the welcome more a work of art than a mere greeting . . . complete with a galaxy of gifts and helpful information on schools, churches, shops and community facilities.

So when a new neighbor moves in, follow up your happy hello with a Welcome Wagon greeting. A Hostess awaits your call at

Welcome Wagon

Looking for a real-estate broker who'll go for broke?

Look for an agent approved by Namco —world's largest endorser of local businesses. The Namco Seal is your guide to value, service and reliability. Stores or services displaying the seal are places we [illegible] will do well by you.

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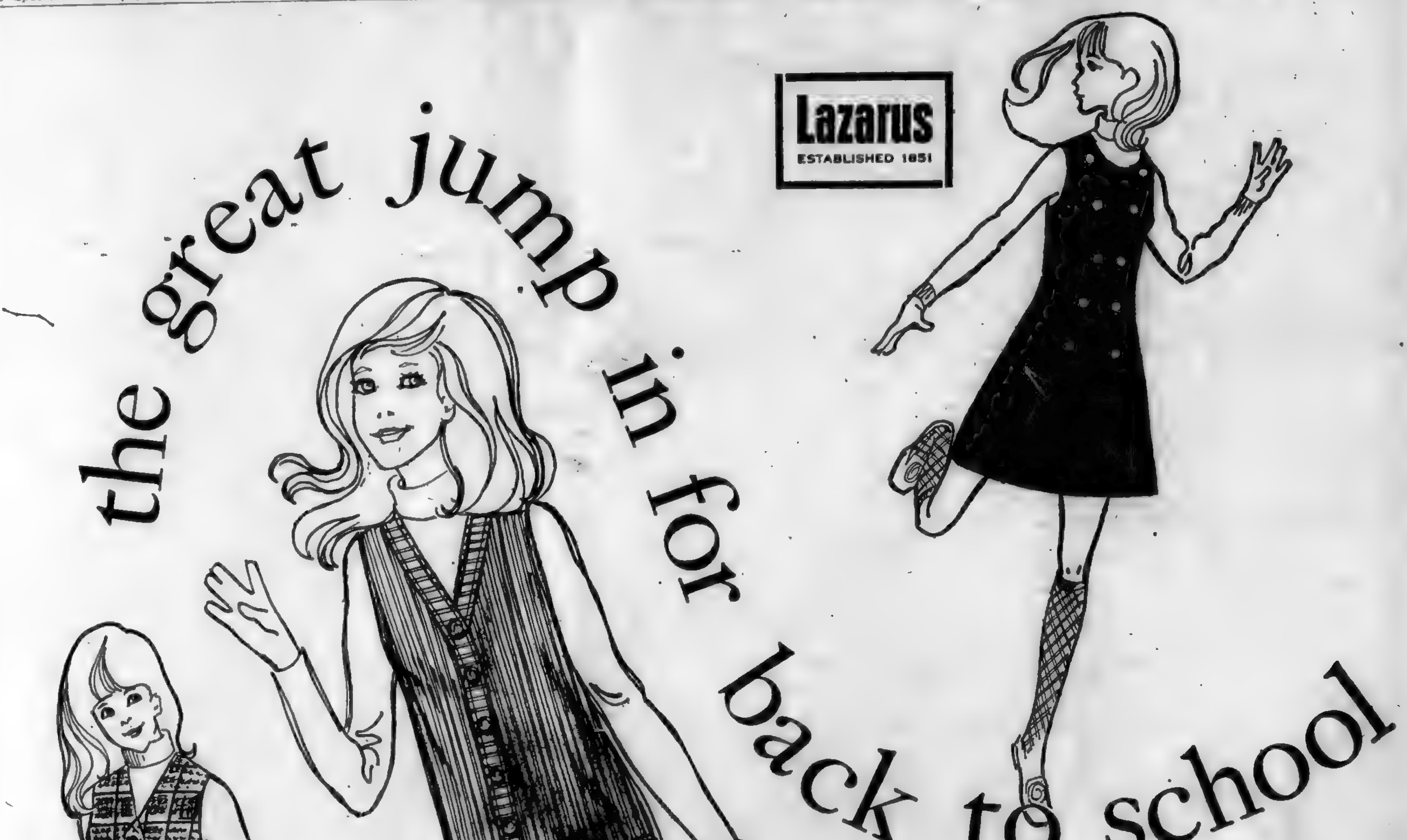
the great jump in for back to school

Fashion favorite of the year . . . the spiffy, jiffy-on jumper. And if you're really with it, you'll make it a twosome . . . by adding a turtleneck. From a series for young juniors, 5 to 13.

12.99

(center) Button front cotton corduroy in brown, grey or loden green. Also available as a pantshift in brown or grey.

(left) Wool Tartan plaid, bright and zingy black/red/white/grey.

(right) All wool with low slung waistline. Navy, red, brown or grey.

Full fashion Orlon® Acrylic turtlenecks, 12 colors, 34-40 .... 7.00

Young Juniors, D475, Downtown on 2nd and also at Northland, Eastland, Westland.

OHIO PENITENTIARY:PART I

Human Values Lost In 'The Horrible World'

(Editor's note: Rev. Tom Sagendorf, now a minister in Michigan, has spent time in clinical training at the Ohio Penitentiary and also was a summer intern chaplain there. Permission to reprint this 1966 series was given by The Board of Christian Social Concerns, The North-East Ohio Conference, The United Methodist Church.)

By Rev. Tom Sagendorf

Speaking recently at Howard University, Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord of Washington called for a complete overhaul of existing patterns of dealing with prisoners in penal institutions . . .

Although there is a growing volume of voices calling for penal reform in the United States, such enlightened thinking on penal reform is not new. The four greatest minds representing American criminology in the first half of the 20th century (Sellin, Tennenbaum, Sutherland and Barnes) were unanimous in their judgment on imprisonment as a method of dealing with crime and criminals . . .

A GOOD MODEL

The Federal Correctional Institution in Seagoville, Tex. [illegible]nsidered by many to be a model correctional institu[illegible] The institution is composed of an arrangement of long, low modern buildings separated by spacious lawns and wide walks.

THERE IS NO WALL surrounding the institution—just a low fence; neither are there guard towers or gun positions. On passing through the gate in the fence, you find no gatekeeper. The men in the institution are dressed casually in khaki shirts and trousers and are strolling freely along the walks through and around the areas . . .

Three words occur frequently in the warden's conversation about Seagoville: "responsibility, self-discipline and judgment." This treatment provides an atmosphere where the inmates can learn that a man can live by belonging to a community instead of defying it . . .

'CLOSED WORLD'

The Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, Ohio is considered by many to be a model of the worst in American penology. The institution is set in the heart of downtown Columbus and its 22½ acres are surrounded by a 32-foot high wall.

To look at the ancient, castle-like structure (built in 1832) makes any sensitive person shudder, but the thought of nearly 4,000 men existing behind these walls is horrifying.

SHOULD YOU BE allowed the rare privilege of entering this carefully-guarded "closed world," you would notice upon entrance that there are not only many gates, there are many gatekeepers. As you go through the gates, you are questioned, frisked, and treated with the utmost suspicion.

When you pass the last gate and enter the courtyard, many things leave an indelible impression on your mind. One is the number of rifle-carrying guards who watch carefully from the guard towers which dot the walls; another is the number of bleak-looking buildings which are crammed within the 22½-acre area; another is the way the men are "marched" in columns under guard wherever they move; and still another is the way the guards are rigidly uniformed and carry clubs, some of which look like sawed-off baseball bats . . .

The nearly 4,000 men in the Ohio Penitentiary live either in cells or in dormitories. Four men live in a cell which is eight by 11 feet. Inside the cell with these four men are four bunks, a sink with cold water (the cells have no hot water), a toilet which must be left uncovered, and all their personal belongings.

AS MANY AS 900 men are locked in these four-man cells upwards from 18 hours a day. The dormitories house the remainder of the men. The bunks in these rooms are so close together that two men cannot meet in the aisle. These segregated (by race) dormitories are both a health and a fire hazard . . .

The men in the Ohio Penitentiary are allowed little freedom. They are carefully guarded every moment. They are given no privacy, not even in their mail . . .

LOST WORDS

One soon learns that "responsibility, self-discipline and judgment" are long-lost words in the Ohio Penitentiary. So are the values of honesty, human dignity, and brotherly concern. The men are taught to hate and ignore their fellows and are punished when they don't; they are constantly reminded of their utter worthlessness and unacceptability; and they soon learn to sacrifice anyone or anything for a temporary relief from the suffering of their existence.

TO TALK TO the warden and his associates offers little hope. They will not tell you of a mission to rejuvenate human beings at the Ohio Penitentiary — although you may be temporarily fooled by the "window-dressing" . . . . This is why the men within the walls are called the "living dead" and the recidivism rate in about one-third.

(Next week: The "Hole:" Darkness and Loneliness)

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Vol. XIV, No. 22—Total No. 698

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, August 15, 1968

LET'S SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE

Quick with a spoon, Mary Kay Milligan, 5312 Edgeview Dr., Hamilton Meadows, joined Richard Ward, 2525 S. Champion, as he got into shape for the Walnut Hill MYF ice cream social planned from 4 until 8 p.m. Saturday. According to Mary Kaye who is president of the youth organization, the social at the parish hall on Rathmell Road will feature a menu of hot dogs, sloppy Joes, potato salad, baked beans, homemade baked goods and coffee and punch as well as a carnival complete with games and fishpond. The proceeds will finance a MYF Retreat at Camp Francis Asbury.

MISERY LOVES COMPANY THEORY BEHIND WOMOS

Members of WOMOS have [illegible] project — their hus[illegible]

[illegible]der the sponsorship of the YWCA, the group — all Wives of Men Overseas — are bound together only by their common role of being the "women left behind."

AND WHEN they meet on alternate Fridays, one of the main orders of business is to toss their husband's name into a hat.

The name drawn last week was that of Lt. Dennis Puppel whose wife awaits him at 4958 Arbor Village Dr., while he serves with the U. S. Army First Cavalry in Vietnam.

He will soon receive a package from each and every one of the WOMOS.

The relatively new organization has only 15 members and — working under the theory that misery is a lot easier to bear when shared— is looking for other women in the same rocky boat.

PRIMARILY A social club, their activities range from meetings with informative speakers to the recent outing at the zoo accompanied by their children to the mother-in-law potluck planned for Sept. 10.

Anyone who wants to become a member of this "lonely hearts" club may call its advisor, Miss Rowena Kessler of the "Y" staff, 225-9121 for further information.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, at the YWCA.

CURRENT OFFICERS are Mrs. Tom Householder, 2620 Lockbourne Rd., president; Mrs. Hugh Buck, 161 Addison Rd., Grove City, membership chairman; Mrs. William Drury, 3270 Faycrest Rd., secretary, and Mrs. James Mobley, 3215 Hilock Court, treasurer.

Craig Fisher Is Named To All-State Boys Band

Craig Fisher will represent Canal Winchester as a member of the 1968 All-Ohio Boys Band which will perform during the Ohio State Fair.

He will join the other 100 members of the band—selected from high schools throughout the state — Saturday for the encampment that will ready them for the scheduled Fair performances.

Craig, who will be a sophomore this fall, has been in the sax section of one or another of C-W school bands since the sixth grade and more recently has played lead guitar in the local combo known as the "Flying Dutchman."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Fisher, 32 Park St., Canal Winchester.

Savel Pushes 5.9 Mill Levy As Imperative In Hamilton

Hamilton School Board once again sidestepped the issue of placing an operating levy on the November ballot when it met this week.

However, a letter to the board submitted by Supt. John Savel may be an indication of the road the board will follow when it meets in special session Monday to make the decision which can no longer be shelved.

SAVEL STATES that the funds required to operate the schools at the current level for the next first nine months of 1969, to operate the middle school which will open in September of '69 and employment of a business manager will require an additional $118,000, or 5.9 mills.

Although he recognizes in his letter that an improved teacher salary schedule is an eventual must Savel implied that only 5.9 mills is imperative now. (The Hamilton Local Teachers Association has formally requested four mills be added to the levy to provide such improvement).

THE 5.9 figure should be a relief to local taxpayers, as it is no secret that an increase of 13 mills was written into the estimated budget filed in July.

Also of interest in Savel's communication was the observation that his projection of enrollment figures is based upon 350 homes being built in the "Hamilton Meadows Subdivision."

He is presumably referring to the Fishburn acreage. It was optioned by the school board but relinquished in a deal whereby Mayfair Homes agreed to foot the bill for certain site improvements for the middle school site.

Present plans call for the closing of Obetz Elementary in the fall of 1969, using Hamilton Central as a kindergarten through four elementary center with enrollment of 1097; operating Hamilton South as a K through five center with enrollment of 1030; establishing the Middle School as essentially a sixth and seventh center (although seven fifth and three eighth grade sections would be included the first year) and the high school building restricted to housing grades nine through 12 with the exception of eight eighth grade sections.

THE VOTING POWER presented by President Bill Lares and Mrs. Frances Shipley in recent months when supported by Don Beggrow blew up Monday night.

The break came when, for the umpteenth time (The Spectator has lost count), the question of the board meeting its commitments to continue Printing II was discussed at length.

Finally, after hearing Savel repeat once again that necessary funds had been appropriated in the budget — and hearing directly from a State Department representative (Savel has relayed the message time and time again) that the state subsidy will be withheld for the entire program if Printing II is not initiated this year, Beggrow moved the program be adopted.

With Tim Gibbs and Joe Mace backing him, the resounding negative votes of Mrs. Shipley and Lares did little except possibly let off steam.

Their subsequent "nays" against employing a teacher to instruct the course the majority had just approved were equally futile.

THAT THE BREAK in allegiances by Beggrow was not limited to the matter of printing was apparent when he again voted with Mace and Gibbs in opposition to Mrs. Shipley and Lares upon Savel's recommendation that employes and parents go through channels before bringing "complaints" to the board.

Placed in the minutes was a letter from the chairman of the professional Rights and Responsibilities Committee of the Ohio Educational Association.

Hamilton had requested an OEA evaluation of the policies and procedures of the board, administration and staff of the district.

THE LETTER STATED that no such study is being undertaken until the middle of the 1968-69 school year is underway, but that it appears the "general educational climate" and other facets of the district are "improvable."

Savel stated that unless the board rescinds its original action (the request was made at Savel's recommendation) the evaluation will probably be made this fall.

Other business to be considered next week is extended service policies of the district and a negotiations agreement with non-certificated personnel.

C-W Seeks Levy

Canal Winchester's school levy of 20.3 mills is one of the lowest in the county.

Taxpayers can now say "It was nice while it lasted."

This week the school board reluctantly determined that since deficit financing is verboten in the state of Ohio that it must ask for an additional 6.6 mill operating levy.

THE PLEA which will go on the November ballot can provide the district with about $86,000 in additional revenue on the $13.2 tax duplicate.

According to Supt. Carl Miller the levy, if voter approved, will provide the funds necessary to pay custodians a reasonable salary, keep the teacher salary schedule competitive with that of other area districts, meet the payroll of additional certificated and non-certificated personnel for the new wing and —hopefully — allow an elementary principal to be added to the staff.

THE MILLAGE, the first asked since 1963, was placed at a figure high enough to preclude the necessity of coming back to the voters with a like plea in the immediate future.

Vacation End For Students In C-W Band

Marching band practice will begin Monday at Canal Winchester High School and continue Monday through Friday until the end of August.

Jon Enochs, newly-selected band and instrumental director at the high school, has announced that all band members are expected to attend the sessions which will be held from 9 until 11 a.m. and 1 until 3 p.m. daily.

C-W Labor Day Celebration To Include 'Community Day'

Two widely different additions have been made to the program as Canal Winchester firms up its plans for the eighth annual Labor Day Celebration.

The first is that of a community day to be held Sunday, Sept. 1, which will begin with a community church service on the school grounds in the morning and end with a square dance for adults in the evening.

THE SECOND is that of a "Meet the Team" program keyed to the kick-off of the gridiron season ending the Labor Day Festivities.

According to Mrs. Jeanne Beaty, secretary of the Labor Day Parade Committee, the "big show"—that of the hour long parade—will begin at 2 p.m. sharp on Monday, Sept. 2 led by winners of the Beauty Pageant selected Saturday afternoon. More than 100 antique cars, floats, bands and drill teams will follow.

Immediately after parade judging is announced at the high school stadium, the drill team from Fairfield School for Boys will perform and at 4:30 p.m. the amateur talent show initiated last year will begin.

ANOTHER INNOVATION of the 1968 celebration which is expected to draw up to 15,000 spectators is a garden tractor pulling contest late in the afternoon.

As in the past, chicken barbecue dinners will be sold continuously on Labor Day from 11 a.m.

Hungarian Orchestra Featured

Old world music, colorful costumes of another era and traditional Hungarian food and beverages will be featured at the public picnic scheduled at the Big Walnut Recreation Park on Noe Bixby Road (formerly known as Schultz Park) Sunday afternoon.

Sponsored by the Hungarian Federation Branch 69, the festivities will begin at 2 p.m.

Providing the music for both folk and modern dancing will be the Tokay Orchestra of Julius Varga from Cleveland.

Junior High Schedules Are Ready

Seventh and eighth grade students who will be enrolled in the Hamilton Local School District this fall may now pick up their schedules at the Junior High office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Principal Don Vansant also announced that junior high football conditioning was slated to begin at 9 this morning.

He added that this date is accurate and that the boys who reported earlier last week had apparently confused their starting date with that of the senior high football squad.

County Service Center Seeks Additional Staff

The County Service Center is again seeking persons interested in joining the ranks of the "War on Poverty."

Three openings currently exist in the staff of the Center at Urbancrest operated by Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization to serve those in Franklin County living outside Columbus proper.

They are those of neighborhood organizer, youth specialist and clerk-typist.

In the near future, several part-time employes will also be hired as recreation leaders for specific assignment in the Hamilton Township, Darbydale and Urbancrest areas.

The Center staff functions in the fields of employment, training, education and homemaker services.

Applications for the positions may be secured by contacting the Center, Urbancrest Elementary School, phone 875-7426.

Spectator Day – Jet Stadium – Aug. 25

(Coupon Inside)

AUG 1968

Lantern Parade To Light Up Schiller Park Tuesday

The annual Lantern Parade with children from a score of playgrounds will highlight the summer program sponsored by the City Recreation Department next Tuesday.

According to Miss Mary Gillen, supervisor of the South Side area, the colorful event will begin at 8:20 p.m. Tuesday.

SHE HAS announced the following schedule for the Zoo Wagon: today (Thursday): Watkins, 2:30 p.m.; Heimandale, 4 p.m. and Stockbridge, 5:30 p.m.

Miss Gillen also reports that Michael Wiggins from Heimandale, who won the district championship in the recent Hula Hoop contest, went on to take first place at the city level and entered the state contest this week.

Youngsters from eight South Side playgrounds took part in the recent pageants.

Following are the names of the participants by playgrounds:

HEIMANDALE: Erich and Wanda Ludaway, Pamela, Michael and Bobby Ware, Michael Wiggins and Jeannette and Patsy Thomas.

SCHILLER: Mike, Marie and Sandy Davis, Amanda Hines and Shawna Legg.

KARNS: Jeff, Mark, and Doug Bell, Tim and Terri Tiedt, Mike and Dan Bradley, Marissa and Craig Surace, Marcia Neimann, Rick, Gina and Lori Hull and Becky Reginold.

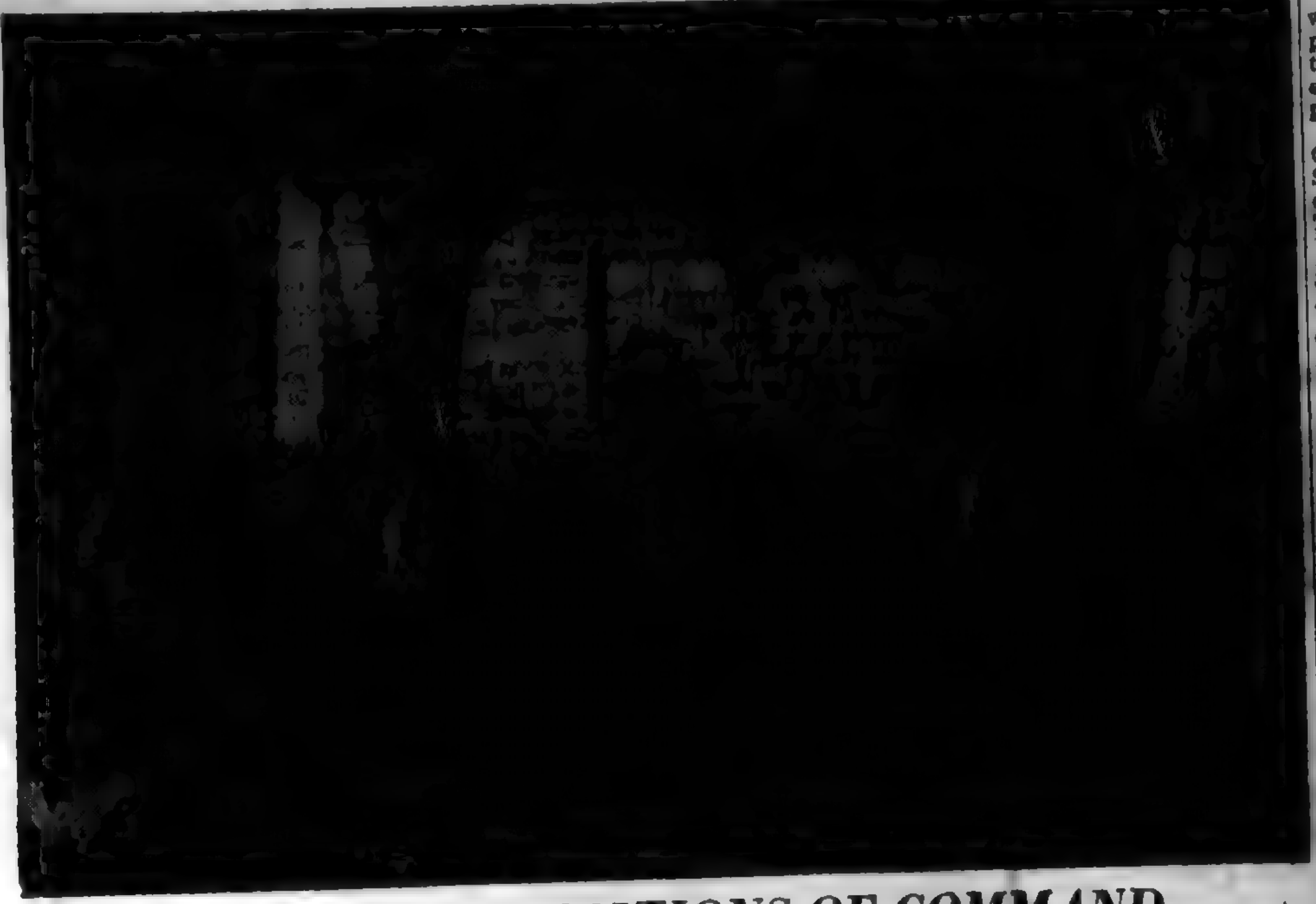
WATKINS: Libby McGee and Denise Gilbert.

DESHLER: Ann, Cathy and Vanessa Woods, Linda Brooks, Kim and Keely Miller, Roseanne Thomas, Annette and Debbie Bell, Rachelle Franklin, Victor Thomson, Tanya Guthrie, Perri Ooten, Treta Johnson and Tuelen Sawyer.

STOCKBRIDGE: Randy, Timmy and Billie Howard, Jacqueline and Curtis Casta, Connie Pearson, Elizabeth James and Tony Lang.

SOUTHEAST LIONS: Julie Thurman, Yvonne Reeves, Sharon Rawls, Annette Hinkle, Peggy Maynard, Anna and Charlesetta Turner and Helena Brown.

SCIOTO TRAILS: Tom Daines, Bobby Smith, Ricky, Audrey and Maryanne Yoder, Mary and Ruth Cornwell, Gary and Lester James, Janie Weningler, David and Carolyn Lord; Holly Dickens, Debra Conley, Connie and Bobbie Neff, Rhonda Gibson and Dan and Dian Maynard.



THEY ARE IN POSITIONS OF COMMAND

At ceremonies last week, Robert Schmitt, front center, took over command of the American Legion Southway Post 144. Officers installed included from left (seated): Charles "Rocky" Collins, adjutant; Jack Gunning, second vice commander; Schmitt; Jack Stanton, first vice commander and Charles "Jake" Brant, third vice commander and (standing) Ollie Goodall, assistant finance officer; Ray Gillenwater, chaplain; Emil Rueckel, finance officer and Carl Fisher, sergeant-at-arms.

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NO WAITING–NO DELAY

OFF TO WVU

Jack C. Corwin, 85 E. Kossuth St., will attend the 1968 Appalachian Gas Measurement Short Course, Aug. 21-31 at West Virginia University. Corwin is the coordinator of chart processing for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

OU Reports Students On Dean's List

Ohio University has announced the names of students on the Athens main campus who have earned places on the spring quarter dean's list for the 1967-1968 academic year.

Students from the South area include Janice L. Lehman, 1160 Secrest Ave.; Katherine L. Lehmann, 5124 Meadowbrook Dr.; Linda Sue Morris, 3075 Courtright Rd.; Philip G. Pfefferle, 1323 E. Innis Ave.; Ruby C. Short, 433 Thurman.

Students from the Southeast area include: from Groveport, Beverly S. Boring, 875 Elm St., and Cheryl J. Webb, 4055 Marlowa Dr. From Lockbourne, Frank D. Peters, 5540 Lockbourne Rd.

Other Southeast area students are Deanna L. Scott, 4869 Folger Dr., and Julie A. Snider, 3607 Astor Ave.

Actual songsters of the Dailey Trio, are, from left, Miss Naomi Endicott and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Dailey. However, when they head for engagements throughout the United States the trio sometimes becomes nine strong with Paul and Carl Moore and their guitars, Ron's father as pianist, the Dailey daughters, age five and six, and Ron's mother who goes along for the ride and as baby sitter. (Photo by J. Curtis Allen)

Dailey Trio -- With Bosses' Patience Takes Spiritual Message To Many

The employers of members of the Dailey Trio are an understanding group.

They not only face the fact — but cheerfully accept it — that the young gospel singers are happy to work for them when they have time, but . . .

SINGING THEIR hearts out for little more than the satisfaction of "making others happy" are Barbara and Ron Dailey, 3724 Laguna Dr., and Naomi Endicott, 113 Delray.

Explaining their devotion to the "Gospel Sound," Dailey stated that none of the group would consider "retracting" to popular music (a term comparable to "backsliding" in religious groups).

"We feel we can bring the message of God to many people who may sleep through a regular church service, but be touched by our music."

THE TRIO, all South High graduates, are accompanied by Ron's father, Ed, 535 Robinwood, at the piano, and two other South alumni, Paul and Carl Moore, 1037 Smith Rd., who play the lead guitar and electric bass respectively.

Although with the exception of Miss Endicott, none of the musicians have had formal training all are adept at original arrangements which have made them in demand as far away as Los Angeles where they took part in a three-week program this spring.

Making their "sound" especially versatile is the three-octave range of both Naomi and Barbara with the latter routinely singing alto and bass during the same selection.

TOLERANT AS their employers are, the demands of fulltime jobs, eight hours of rehearsal a week and long weekends "on the road," preclude any of the singers from the interests shared by most young adults their age.

But, according to Naomi, the few deep friendships they are able to form with others with whom they share a common love of religious music makes the sacrifice of casual acquaintances a minor one.

The trio, which will appear Aug. 25 and Sept. 1 from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. at the Ohio State Fair, is frequently heard on Sunday mornings on Bill Swad's "Gospel Caravan." (Swad, who is the president of the Full-Gospel Businessmen Association, is also Ron's understanding employer).

AS MOST semi-professional singers who rely largely on free-will offerings to cover their travel expenses, the Dailey Trio occasionally cuts an album to bolster the exchequer.

Currently, "Jesus, Use Me" a selection of spirituals, hymns and gospels is available at Lazarus.

1½ Million Roast Beef Sandwiches Can't Be Wrong

Arby's made roast beef sandwiches famous in the Columbus area.

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Arby's believe they serve the best roast beef sandwich in the Columbus area.

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WE INVITE YOU TO COMPARE AN Arby's WITH ANY OTHER ROAST BEEF SANDWICH IN TOWN.

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REG. $15.00

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ALL 100% HUMAN HAIR

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Reg. $140.00 [illegible]

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Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors
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444-1185

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Doris J. Williamson, 2876 Minnesota Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Willard R. Williamson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Dorothy M. Schaefer, 807 Glenmont Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Edward J. Schaefer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 250686 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Irvin Ringler, 5346 Mapleridge Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Richard I. Ringler, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251519 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Owen B. Sherwood, 8 East Long Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Harold M. Sherwood, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251515 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Florence Evelyn Wiley, 9510 Monroe Street, Silver Springs, Maryland, and V. A. Ketcham, 88 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix and Administrator WWA of the Estate of Carl Whitmer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251512 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that D. R. Kincaid, 33 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Gladys V. Gay, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251506 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Othmar Bendele, 1432 Ironwood Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Agnes M. Bendele, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251505 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that A. J. Armbruster, 1461 Marty Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Donald G. Preiss, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251504 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Roberta Minnie Thomas, 1890 Frank Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Oscar Nathan Thomas, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251456 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mary B. Anawalt, 1035 Shady Hill Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of William P. Anawalt, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251428 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Harold W. Erlenbach, 3464 Westwood Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Hazel R. Erlenbach, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251332 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Hilda Helen Hurst, 234 Lear Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Roberrt Cleveland Hurst, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251237 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

Fair Officials Search For Boxing Queen

A State Fair Boxing Queen Contest will be held Aug. 24 through 31 at the fairgrounds.

Girls between the ages of 16 and 20, as of Jan. 1, are eligible. Entry deadline is Aug. 28 and judging will be held Aug. 31 at 1 p.m. in the Youth Center.

The queen and her court will be awarded trophies. Judging will be done on the basis of activities, poise, personality and personal appearance.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing: Ohio State Fair Boxing Queen Contest, Ohio Exposition Center.

Morris Promoted In South Vietnam

Kenneth L. Morris, 18, has been promoted to Lance Corporal while serving with the Third Marine Division in South Vietnam.

He is the son of Kenneth Morris, 645 Jenkins Ave.

Pvt. Fitzpatrick At Go Noi Island

Pvt. John W. Fitzpatrick participated in Operation Allen Brook, recently conducted against the enemy in the Go Noi Island area 15 miles south of Da Nang.

Attached to the Second Battalion of the First Marine Division in South Vietnam, Fitzpatrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell E. Fitzpatrick, 123 E. Welch Ave.

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Frozen Stokely's DINNERS
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10-oz. Size 29¢

Mrs. Smith's CHERRY PIE 44-oz. Size 99¢

IGA LEMONADE 6-oz. Can 10¢

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Frying CHICKENS
Table-Rite Whole Lb. 28¢

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IGA SALAD DRESSING Quart 29¢
LOOK HERE!

NESTEA Instant Tea 3-oz. Jar 99¢

COLONIAL SALT 26-oz. Box 10¢

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WE SELL ONLY U.S.D.A. GRADED "CHOICE BEEF"

ROUND BONE ROAST LB. 79¢

CHUCK STEAK LB. 69¢

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DINNER BELL ALL-MEAT WIENERS Lb. Pkg. 59¢

"Miss Georgia" ELBERTA PEACHES No. 2½ Can 19¢

BOILED HAM sliced LB. 99¢
LOOK HERE!

FALTER'S LARD 2-Lb. Carton 39¢

ALL-MEAT BOLOGNA SLICED Lb. Pkg. 59¢

CRISCO SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can 59¢

Stokely's CATSUP 14-oz. Bottle 15¢

Stokely's FRUIT COCKTAIL
IGA GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS
No. 303 Can 4 for $1

Chef's Delight CHEESE 2-LB. BOX 59¢

IGA BUNS Sandwich or Wiener Pkg. of 8 2 Pkgs. for 49¢

IGA TOWELS Jumbo Roll 29¢

Stokely's BEANS CUT GREEN or SHELLIE No. 303 Can 5 for $1

IGA COOKIES Oatmeal or Spice 14-oz. Pkg. 4 For $1

Wagner's ORANGE DRINK Qt. 19¢

Big Value FABRIC SOFTENER Gal. 69¢

Janos DOUBLE PIZZA with Pepperoni or Sausage 28-oz. Box 89¢

IGA FRUIT FILLED ROLLS Pkg. of 6 33¢

CHARMIN NAPKINS 60 Count 10¢

FRESH TOP QUALITY Produce

U. S. No. 1 MICHIGAN KATAHDIN POTATOES 20-LB. BAG 79¢

CELERY 24 Size 19¢

YELLOW ONIONS 3-LB. BAG 39¢

PEPPERS 3 For 19¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. Twin Pack 2 Jars for $1.39

AUG 1968

THE GADABOUT

By Priscilla Lenox 444-1051

Feminine members of the Moose Lodge, located at 36 W. Sycamore St., will have a busy schedule, Thursday, Aug. 15 to Sunday, Aug. 18, as they play their role of hostesses to the 1968 State Convention of Women of the Moose, held in conjunction with the Ohio State Moose Association's Convention.

Registration at the Columbus Sheraton Hotel will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. in the hotel's northeast promenade Thursday, Aug. 15. Mrs. Anna Anderson is the registration chairman.

The welcoming party will take place in the Venus Room, at the conclusion of the registration. Mrs. M. F. Winegar is in charge of the entertainment for the event.

Opening Session

The opening session of the convention will be held in the Venus Room at 1 p.m., Friday, Aug. 16, with Deputy Grand Regent Doris Trout, of Coshocton, presiding. The invocation will be given by Mrs. Alice Kerk, Columbus, and the address of welcome will be delivered by Mrs. Clyde Cunningham, Columbus, who is the general chairman.

Official visitor Marie Holden, Director of Chapter Activities, Mooseheart, Illinois, will speak at the ritualistic ceremony to be held at 2 p.m. in the Venus Room., on Saturday, Aug. 17. The state president's banquet will follow at 7 p.m. in the Saturn and Jupiter Rooms. Doris Trout will conduct the closing session in The Venus Room, Sun., Aug. 18, at 10 a.m.

The Firemen's Family Picnic will be held Saturday, Aug. 17, at Buckeye Lake, beginning at 11 a.m.

Campers At Round Lake

Recent campers at Round Lake included these young folks: Judy Sharp, Bret Meadows, Steve Carney, Kathleen Moore, Elayna Sherrod, Penny Workman, Lance and Lloyd Windon.

The ailing or convalescent list includes Maude Mooney, Jesse Abbott, Minnie Turner, Erwin Wirth, Doris Cochran, Maude Mercer, Harold Deible and Lillian Walters.

"Teen Week," an event scheduled for the young folks of the Southwood Church of Christ, Aug. 19-23, will combine Bible Study sessions to be followed by a period of fun. Becky Fullen and Eleanor Tope are in charge of registrations.

A "Teens for Christ" social event will be held Saturday, Aug. 17, from 3 to 9 p.m., with a swimming party to be held at Eckels Lake.

Hodge - podge hop - scotch . . . The Schiller Park Golden Age Club will enjoy the monthly social meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 20.

Off To Dutch Land

A tour of the Pennsylvania Dutch Country has been planned by members of the Senior Citizens, from Sunday, Aug. 18, to Wednesday, Aug. 21.

The first concert of the summer will be presented by members of the Musicians' Union, Local 103, at Schiller Park, Sunday, Aug. 18. Fritz Saenger will be the guest conductor.

"The Junior Fellowship of the Washington Avenue United Methodist Church will enjoy the view from the LeVeque Lincoln Tower, in their "Columbus exploration" summer plan, Thursday, Aug. 15. Camp Otterbein will be visited by members of the Homemakers Class, Aug. 16 through 18, while the Young Adults will attend Sunday, Aug. 18. The Youth Fellowship has planned a Historical Tour for Saturday, Aug. 17.

Realization that vacation days are dwindling casts a small dark cloud in the happiness of the younger birthday-celebrants: Mark Thompson, Sherri Mayer, Gary Weakley, Randel Hamilton, Fred Prindle, Teresa Reed, Kathy Davis, Tony Stinnett, Mary Booker, Sheila Wiseman, Kenneth Ervin, Carl Reynolds, Gary Leslie, Terry Cahill, Dean Reynolds and Theresa McSweeney.

Teen and adult birthdays, both, are included in this list: Steve Thomas, Ruth Esswein, Harold Bauer, Doug Hoffman, Fred Bier, Nancy Lyons, Jeff Gramelt, Debbie [illegible], Ann Edwards, Ida Lachowsky, Edward Oberkontz, Mary Dill, Virginia Smith, Orpha Woodward and Lucy Gatton.

Mid - August anniversaries of weddings in former years will be remembered by Joyce and Woody Spriggs, Mary and Bob Moehrman, Mary Lou and Doug Leonard, Dorothy and Carl Burton and Sally and Bob Floyd.

Belles who were recently "ringed" by their beaux include these newlyweds: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ballinger, Donald and Dianne (Wells) Lowery, Dr. Francis and Lucy (Steinmetz) Williamson and Richard and Alice (Rader) Brusadin.

Soon to be married are Lois Minnick, Orlando, Fla., and Delano Stewart, 1226 Smith Rd., who will exchange their vows Friday, Aug. 16, in Florida. Saturday, Aug. 17, a wedding ceremony will unite Joan Jacobs, 1209 Studer Ave., and James Bidlake, 1145 E. Cooke Rd.

Advisory Committee Plans Organization

Formal organization heads the agenda of the Development Code Advisory Committee meeting set for 9 a.m. Friday, Aug. 23, in the lecture hall of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., 190 N. Front St.

According to Edmond M. Loewe, acting chairman, structure and operational procedure will be determined and the role and concerns of the committee and individual members will be discussed.

ESTABLISHED by council resolution in April to work with the city planners and its consultants to recommend revisions of Columbus zoning and related codes, the committee offers membership to civic, professional and business organizations "concerned with and affected by" such codes.

Each such organization desiring representation is asked to designate a delegate and alternate by submitting in writing their names and addresses to M. Steven Gallanis in the City Planning Division.

Currently, most South Side groups are represented through the Council of South Side Organizations with Jim Hildenbrand and Walter Davison serving as delegate and alternate.

ANY ORGANIZATION with legitimate concern over the development codes of the city which is not represented by this "umbrella" council may arranged for its own delegates.

However, to avoid a membership made up of special interest groups with relatively localized "axes to grind," it is considered desirable for smaller factions to gain their voice through a group such as the CSSO.

The ordinance does spell out that individuals, civic, professional and business associations and public or semi-public agencies not specifically designated to serve are welcome to bring their views to attention through either the chairman of the committee or Jim Crozier, development director.

IT IS FURTHER specified that all meetings including that of next Friday be open to the public.

Discussing the scope and importance of the work ahead of the committee, Gallanis pointed to the divergence of opinions expressed during the first two preliminary meetings already held.

While some favor a "blanket zoning," returning all areas to residential classification with application necessary for other land use, others hold an opposing position, believing all areas should be declared available for broad commercial and/or manufacturing use with application mandatory before a restrictive residential zoning could be obtained.

ALTHOUGH conceding the committee's recommendations are not binding upon the city and its consultants (or, ultimately, city council) Gallanis stated that planners are eager to work with the committee as the only practical road to a code that will be generally acceptable to the community which must live with it.

HONORED IN MICHIGAN

Honored for "meritorious achievement on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions" Capt. Ralph B. Miller, right, recently received the Air Medal at Kincheloe AFB, Mich., from Col. G. N. Payne. A graduate of Canal Winchester High School and OSU, Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Miller, Rt. 2, Canal Winchester. His wife, Molly, is the daughter of George E. Mason, Lithopolis.

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WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR
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REDUCED TO CLEAR . . $1.00

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Sizes from Kindergarten To College!
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OUR BEST SELLING GIRLS' CAROL EVANS® SADDLE SHOE AND GAYMODE® SADDLE SHOE
Women's, reg. 8.99 .... now 6.88

GIRLS' SIZES REG. 6.99
NOW 5.88
OUR BEST SELLING GIRLS' CAROL EVANS® T-STRAPPER
Smooth leather T-strapper is styled to give the kids all the support and comfort they need. Ribbed rubber heel, sole.

Men's cotton knit T-shirts and briefs
2 For $1
Machine washable 100% cotton. Made to Penney's rigid specifications. Flat knit T-shirts have a 1 x 1 rib knit collarette. Briefs are all rib knit. T-shirts, sizes 34-46; briefs, sizes 28 to 44.

Boys' cotton knit T-shirts and briefs
3 For $1
Flat knit T-shirts and rib knit briefs of 100% cotton. Machine washable and comfort cut to Penney's rigid specifications. Top value!

Men's short sleeve, lightweight sport shirts in solids or plaids
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A chamine washable, wrinkle resisting blend of 65% Dacron polyester/35% combed cotton, woven in a summer perfect weight. C[illegible] of assorted colors and [illegible] They feature button-do[illegible] collar. Sizes S-M-L.

Men's casual stretch socks of Orlon and nylon
57c Pair
75% Orlon acrylic / 25% stretch nylon for tops in soft comfort, shape retention. White, black, and colors. reinforced high heel.

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wester
jean
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Authentically de
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blend, reinforce
at strain point
Reg. or Slim.

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South Side Bachelor Is 'Two Time Loser'

There's a bachelor on the South Side these days who finds himself more appreciative of his radio than he's been in years.

He is Joseph Meyers, 1767 S. Eighth St.

HE USED to be a television fan who also enjoyed his stereo.

But he's doing without just now.

Meyers' sad story all began one day when he came home from work and noted that his stereo was particularly conspicuous — by its absence.

HE SOON discovered a living room window that had been pried open and reported the apparent theft to the police.

But not one to brood, he went to bed hoping that the strong arm of the law would eventually hoist his record player back into its customary place.

Early the next morning, he heard a knock at his bedroom door.

IT WAS HIS niece, whose family lives in the upper half of the duplex, sent by her mother on an errand.

"Uncle Joe," she asked, "where is your color TV?"

Although certain he was being "ribbed," Meyers went to see.

IT TOO HAD exited — but not alone.

Also missing was the portable TV that had been in the dining room when Meyers had retired.

The view of a friend snoozing peacefully on the living room couch where he had bunked the night before did little to lessen Meyers' chagrin.

HE KNEW the man had a reputation of sleeping so soundly that he had been told "someone could swipe the wristwatch off your arm and you'd never know it," but — really!

Once again the police were summoned.

Following some sleuthing, police recovered the stereo from a home not too far away.

BUT IT STILL isn't playing any music for Meyers.

It is being held by police as evidence against Billy Joe Estepp, 264 E. Innis, who has been charged with receiving and concealing stolen goods.

The console and portable are still on the "missing TV" list.

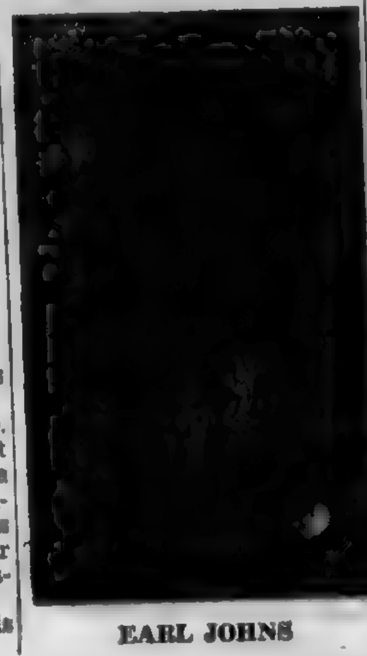
AWARDED AT DA NANG

Recognized as the outstanding security policeman in his squadron at Da Nang, Vietnam, A 1/c Timothy J. Wolf, right, recently received the "Gunfighter of the Month" award from Col. George K. Smith, commander of Da Nang AFB. Wolf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolf of Groveport.

Earl Johns Named Assistant To Feeney

Earl Johns, president-elect of the Council of South Side Organizations, has been named Assistant Director for Management of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority.

Pat Feeney, director, states the appointment was made to fill the vacancy created by the death of W. Wesley Sawyer.



EARL JOHNS

Johns, who has been with the Columbus Recreation Department for 19 years, is well-known on the South Side where he was director of the Barack Recreation Center at Lincoln Park since its opening in 1965 until his promotion six months ago to district supervisor with the Recreation Department.

His CSSO activities have included chairmanship of the 1968 Fourth of July celebration held a Southview Park and while at Barack he was an active member of the Lincoln Park Community Council with which he has since maintained his affiliation.

An alumnus of Virginia Union University and Ohio State, Johns began his career with the Recreation Department at Beatty, moving up to Center Director in 1952.

He is a member of the Mt. Vernon Avenue District Improvement Association, Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity and the Ohio Recreation Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Johns and their daughters, Lynne and Leslie, live at 295 Nelson Rd.

Eastland Enrollment Approaches Capacity

With 17 programs to go into operation at Eastland Joint Vocational School District Sept. 4, administrators are lining up last minute enrollments as contractors continue their crash program to ready the new facility for student occupancy. (The administrative offices are already moved to the Hamilton Road site in Groveport from the temporary headquarters in Whitehall).

Supt. Dave Martin states that at last count, enrollment is 502 with electronic and cosmetology filled to capacity. (Some programs include one and others two and three units with each limited to 24 students).

COURSES THAT are very close to maximum enrollment with the number of vacancies remaining are data processing, one; office reproduction and electricity, three each; auto body repair, auto mechanics and dental assistant and sheet metal, each four.

Others nearing the point of capacity are distributive education, six; chem lab, seven, and high skill stenography, eight.

There is still ample room in the third unit of occupational work experience and the second unit of office machines operation.

FIRST PREFERENCE for the vacancies will go to students living in the participating school districts of Canal Winchester, Madison, Jefferson, Reynoldsburg and Whitehall.

However, arrangements have been made to accept — when possible — tuition students from Bexley, Licking Heights, Pickerington, Southwest Licking and Westerville School Districts.

The program, designed at a junior and senior level, is open to youths under 21, whether or not they are currently attending school in their home districts.

ANYONE interested in participating in the vocational program which is recognized as one of the most complete in the Central United States and programmed to prepare students for either direct entrance into the labor market or college can call Martin at [redacted].

Although details have not yet been worked out, the board has set Sunday, Oct. 27, as dedication date for Eastland.

Other recent board action includes acceptance of a letter of resignation from Herman Seymour as maintenance custodian and naming Lloyd E. Davy, 736 Elm St., Groveport, to fill the vacancy.

County Gets Tax Bonus

Over $50.5 million is on its way to Ohio's 88 counties.

State Treasurer John D. Herbert has reported that $50,632,288, representing a record high intangible personal property tax collection, is being sent to the counties for local government fund distribution.

Franklin County's share is $3,885,941.

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Save on Penn-Prest® roll sleeve classic in solids and prints!

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Fall starts best in tailored shirts like these! And gets even better when you can stock up and save! Convertible spread or Bermuda collar stylings in Dacron® polyester/cotton broadcloth or Zantrel® polynosic® rayon/cotton with Penn-Prest® to machine wash, iron themselves in the dryer! Juniors', misses', extra-large sizes.

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A complete collection of just about every type of shirt from 'body' to basic! Solids, checks, stripes, and prints. Roll sleeves, long sleeves French cuffs. Dacron® polyester/cotton woven checks and stripes, Dacron®/cotton broadcloths, polyester/cotton oxfords, chambray stripes! Sizes for misses and juniors.

Special! Girls' slips of Penn-Prest® Kodel® blend!

$1

Dirndl skirt styles with built-up or adjustable strap shoulders. Kodel® polyester/cotton never iron. Lace and braid trims. White. 4-14.

Girls' Orlon® stretch cable knee socks!

79c Pair

A springy blend of Orlon® acrylic/nylon, in single or multiple cable stitch. One size fits 9 thru 11. Light, darks, brights; navy, black! Hurry!

Girls' Penn-Prest® dresses of woven plaids, solids, prints

3-6X **2** For **$5** 7-12 **2** For **$6**

Imagine, beautiful woven plaids, checks, prints or never-need-ironing polyester/cotton blends, at this terrific price! Adorable yokes, collars, insets, bows, in contrasting accents. A-lines, dirndls, shirt shifts — all the sleeve lengths there are! Hurry!

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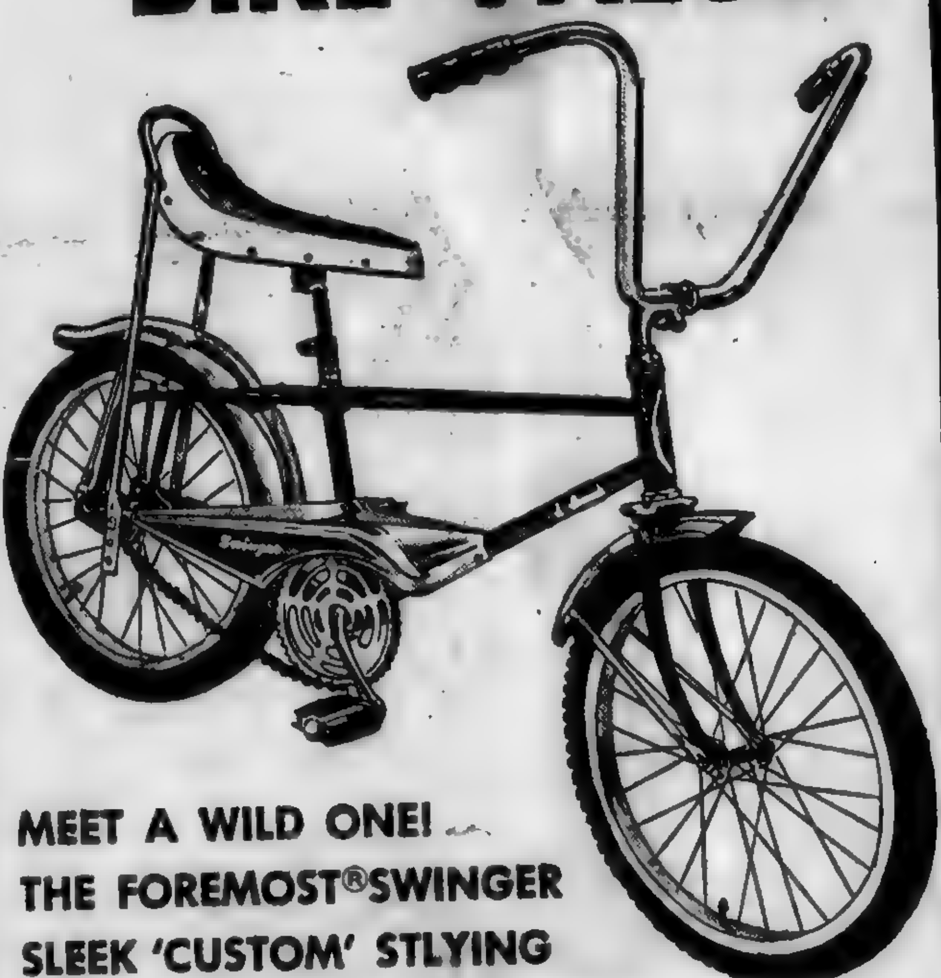

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Boys' 20" Foremost® Swinger Bike. New frame accented with racing car styling. Cheater Slick Rear 2.125 racing tire, 1.75 front tire, chrome plated highrise handlebars, heavy cushion glitter saddle, chrome plated rims and flare fenders. Safety handgrips and pedals. Bendix coaster brake.

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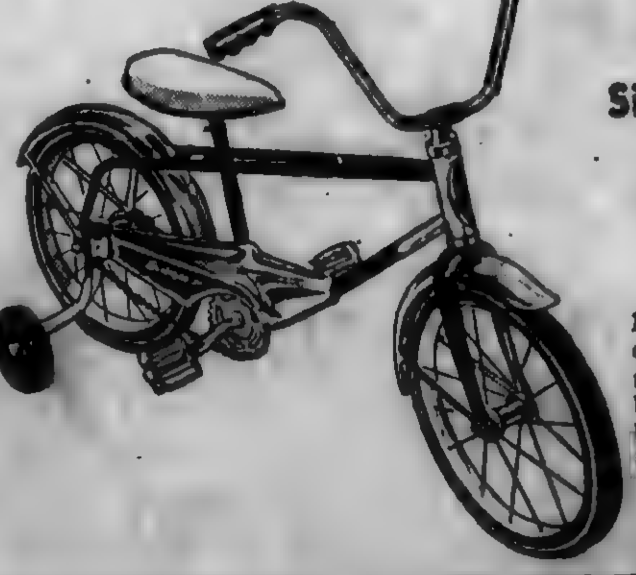

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- *Broken Sizes*

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8 Only
MEN'S BEACH JACKETS
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- *Most Sizes*

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21 Pr. Only
MEN'S WALKING SHORTS
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- *Penn Prest Fabrics*

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MEN'S GOLF SLACKS
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- *Solids-Plaids*

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MEN'S SUMMER TIES
- *Stripes-Solids*
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AUG 1968

THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert W. Reider, Editor and Publisher
Lawrence A. Booher, Business Manager
Robert Tenenbaum, Managing Editor and Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, August 15, 1968

Governors' Bonus

If the recent Governors' Conference in Cincinnati produced nothing else, it did provide an extra bonus for the visiting chief executives.

The visiting governors were presented with such necessities as perfume, portable television sets, baskets of fruit, cigars, cheese, fishing tackle, scented toilet tissue, pots and pans, white dinner jackets and other items which only governors can use.

With such crucial issues as poverty and war confronting this nation, it is indeed heartwarming to note the way in which Governor James Rhodes tackled the problems.

Now that The Spectator Newspaper Women's Department has named the winner of their "Make-Me-Over" contest, we may next request them to stage the same contest for our chief executives.

Hunger And Diets

Let a man examine the world closely enough and he will probably end up shaking his head in disbelief.

Newsweek Magazine has reported that 10,000 people die daily from hunger around the world.

Consider for a minute some other developments.

Another national magazine has intimated that the food stuffs which go into the production of alcohol for Americans could probably save these 10,000 persons.

Consider the fact that producers of food for cats, dogs and other pets do a thriving business in this country.

Think about the American emphasis on diets and weight control.

And then try to understand what is going on.

Cheers For ECCO

East Central Citizens' Organization (ECCO) deserves a special word of commendation this week for the work it has done in Columbus.

Recently given an additional grant of $202,910 from the Office of Economic Opportunity, ECCO is controlled entirely by the poor in its own neighborhood.

The entire poverty program will stand to benefit if ECCO proves itself to be self-sufficient.

And so will Columbus.

A Terrible Silence

By JOHN MORGAN

Death is simply a headline until it happens to someone you know.

And when it does, all the ugly features of death appear. Hidden beneath a black mask and shroud, death arises shouting some incoherent cry of pain. And we end weeping in a voice as ancient as the earth's first man.

There must be something wrong in a universe which allows death so much dominion. And I am angry because it strikes my family and my friends and the children of the world.

Perhaps there may be some secret meaning which death alone knows. If a king dies he is laid to rest in the same earth which must cover the pauper, the prostitute or the poet. Death plays no favorites; it is not bribed by fame or money. A rich man's death is only sometimes more comfortable than the death of a poor man.

If death was just and allowed each man his full share of life, the shock of losing a loved one would not be so great. But death is impartial. It is a judge without a jury, a thief in the night which seizes from us what we should value most — the gift of life.

When the old die, we say they are relieved from the pain which revolted their bodies. When a violent man dies we say death is just.

But when a good, young man dies — what then? When an innocent child dies, what then?

Is it death—the biological end of life—which we fear? Or do we really fear dying?

Do we curse the darkness we see in other people's deaths, or do we see death reflected in us through others?

I wonder how many could explain the death of an innocent child?

I do not claim to be a religious man. It is hard enough for me to understand this world without having to deliberate the next.

But death poses that question . . . that question the first man posed to himself as he stood by his dead wife. Why?

And I ask it again and again . . . Why? why? why?

The heavens are terrible in their silence.

Looking Down Wall Street

By LARRY GOLDBERG
Saunders, Stiver & Co.
Investment Securities
[illegible]

A mutual fund is you—and many people with similar investment aims—combining your money to form a large "pool" of money. This offers the important benefits and advantages which would otherwise be available only to persons of great weath. You receive shares in the fund for your money represented by a single certificate. With the money you invest, professional management of the fund eliminates the problems of timing, of selecting the right industries, and the proper company with prospects for growth within that industry.

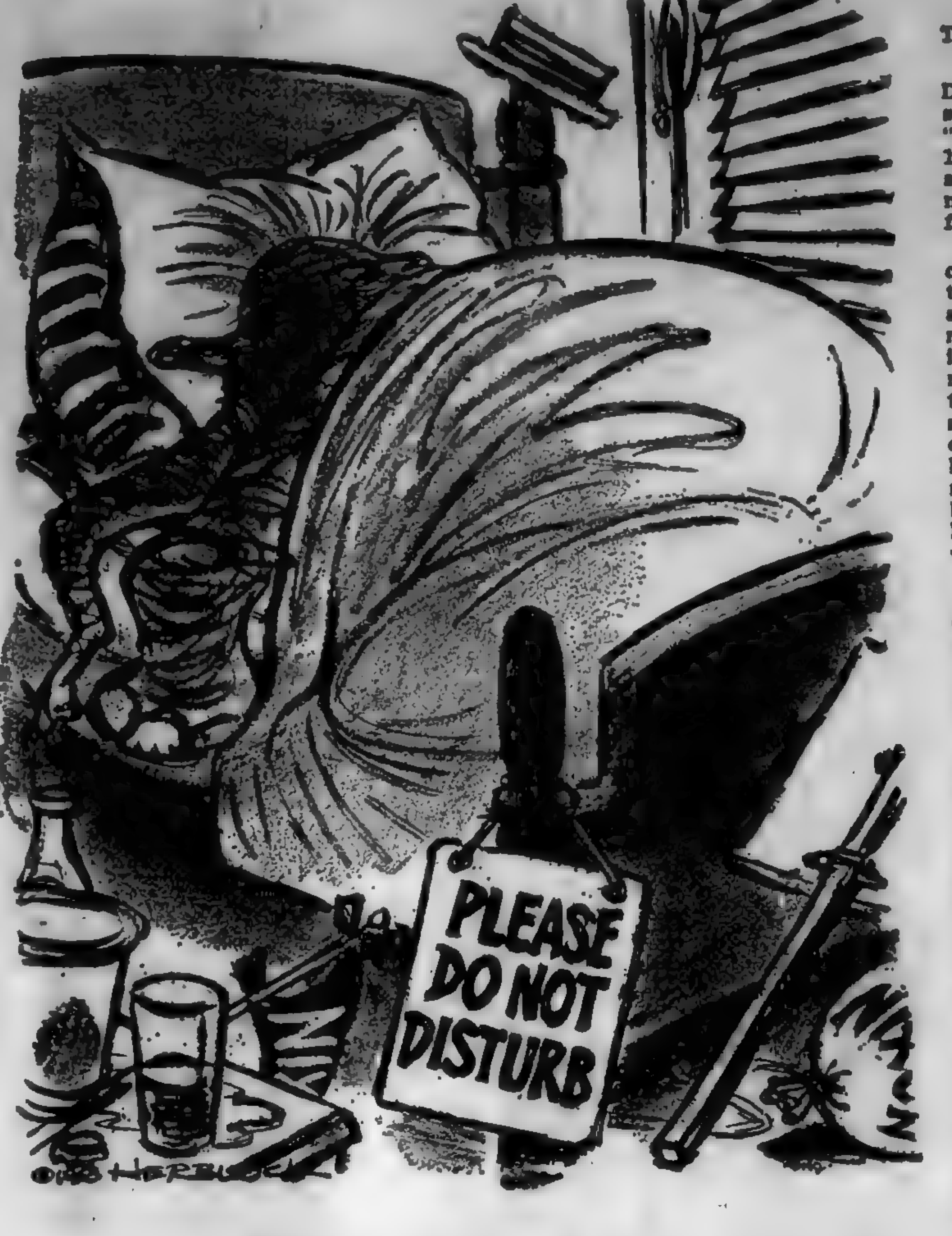
There are over 300 mutual funds representing a wide variety of investment objectives. If you seek income from your investment, there are funds to meet this goal. For the investors who seek capital growth, there are growth funds which invest in stocks of companies with prospects of better than average growth from new products, improvements in manufacturing methods, or new markets for existing products. The "middle of the road" fund objective is to increase both the value of your investment and your income from dividends over a period of time. Balanced funds provide better than average dividend income while trying to reduce investment risk. Specialty funds offer a diversified investment within a single industry or geographic area.

There are several convenient methods for investing in mutual funds. The outright purchase is a lump sum commitment of the total amount invested. Systematic "pay as you go" plans of share accumulation are available to investors who wish to invest small sums monthly or quarterly. For people who wish to invest a lump sum and receive a monthly check, a systematic withdrawal plan may be ideal. The mutual fund will redeem the shares at net asset value per share on any business day.

Your investment in mutual funds entitles you to many benefits not available in other investments. A specialized, full time management team is investing your money, constantly watching your investment, and making investment changes. These professionals are trained and experienced in analysis of investment values. Your money is invested in many different securities. This diversification, one of the most important features of mutual fund investing, hedges against the danger of depending on the success of one or a few individual securities. A mutual fund provides ease and convenience. The management team takes care of all the chores that go with ownership of individual securities — record keeping, collecting dividends, and attending to proxies, etc.

You can have an intelligently planned investment program with mutual fund shares. Shares accumulated can later be sold and the proceeds used to educate your children or as a retirement fund for your leisure years. An investment in mutual funds may be the solution to your long term investment problems.

For a free copy of the pamphlet "15 Reasons For Owning Mutual Fund Shares" call or write me at Saunders, Stiver & Co.



Important Guy

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor and Publisher

REIDER

Success of the recent Franklin County Fair pointed up a fact frequently overlooked. Farming is still big business in Franklin County.

Not long ago, Columbus was basically a city of state employes and college students. And, in those days, Columbus was in a census tug-of-war with Toledo.

Then came the boom of post World War II. Factories sprang up everywhere. Downtown sparkled and shopping centers blossomed in suburbs.

Toledo soon was outdistanced censuswise. Then Columbus went around Cincinnati and now only Cleveland stands in the way for the Number One spot.

Factories and freeways added a metropolitan touch and helped lift Columbus to a level among America's truly great cities.

The rush and bustle of the past two decades caused many of us to forget the folksy, rural atmosphere that once characterized Columbus.

The recent county fair at Hilliard reemphasizes the importance of farming to our overall economy. It will surprise some to learn that Franklin County, despite all the face-lifting, still is more than half in farm land. The average farm is 164 acres with an average value of land and buildings just over $700 an acre.

These farms produced crops in 1966 valued at $9.1 million; livestock and products valued at $6.8 million.

Although the farmer has been pushed into the background, obviously he is still quite an important guy around here.

Movie House

By TED BEARDSHEAR

Columbus' downtown movie houses show a fairly good selection of shows . . . all the latest and everything.

But in taking in a movie the other evening, I was appalled at a few things. The first was the price of admission. Going out to a movie in Columbus is an expensive venture. One could easily, for the same price, sit in a tavern, have a sandwich and drink scotch. If the movie is lousy, there is the unshakeable conviction that the money could have been better spent.

Not only is the price of entertainment high in downtown movie houses, most seats are designed for the hips of Twiggy, leaving us with more ample proportions to squeeze in with the help of a crowbar.

Next is the between feature presentations. There is always a collection of advertisements for garages that offer discounts to patrons, radio station plugs and other assorted goodies. In addition to paying a high price to see the feature, a spectator has to be bombarded with boring ad plugs. How hokey.

Also at the movie I attended, there was a solicitation of funds for a charity. There was a blurb on the screen, the house lights came on and little ushers scurried around with little cardboard boxes for donations. If I wanted to be solicited, I'd go to a place where the program didn't cost so much for the privilege.

Then there are the concessions. Pop costs 30 cents for a small container. (Draught beer at The Clock costs 25 cents). Popcorn with butter costs 40 cents. And you get about five cents worth of popcorn. Candy bars are all in the large economy size and set you back about three times the amount and quantity you want.

So you go to be entertained and you pay through the nose, have to sit through commercials that are of poorer quality than TV's worst, get solicited for donations, sit in a seat that's too small with your knees hitting the back of the head of the man in front of you (that's embarrassing) and get taken at the concession stand.

The movies aren't bad. I don't mind paying to see a good movie. I just don't want the rest of the theater mishmash that goes with it.

If culture can be judged by the grace of presentation, then Columbus has had it. If the downtown movie houses are any indication of the city, then I wouldn't be surprised to see a man leading a cow across the corner of Broad and High.

A New Rhodes

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes made an awful lot of new friends last week by his performance at the Republican National Convention.

Rhodes had aroused the ire of many moderate Republicans and most Democrats four years ago when he released his favorite-son delegation on the first ballot, then stood back and calmly watched the suicidal nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Not so this year.

And for many Rhodes critics, the governor's performance was an awakening.

Jim Rhodes has worked hard in Ohio to project the image of the "simple boy from the Southern Ohio hills." And he has rubbed many urbanites — both Republican and Democrat — the wrong way doing it.

But he showed Ohio and the nation a tremendous store of political astuteness and integrity by holding the 55 Ohio delegates pledged to him through the first—and final — ballot even though it was obvious he could have put Richard Nixon over the top when his turn came in the roll call.

Rhodes held fast despite tremendous pressure from outside the delegation and particularly in the face of a mounting drive by members of the Buckeye delegation to "get with the winner."

Should Dick Nixon be elected, Ohio will most probably lose a lot of patronage for failing to go with Nixon on the first ballot.

But it was Jim Rhodes' feeling — and that of George Romney of neighboring Michigan — that there was no reason to nominate Nixon on the first ballot. Both leaned to Nelson Rockefeller, though neither ever said so publicly.

Both said that if Nixon was truly the choice of the party, he could certainly wait until the second ballot to be nominated.

Both stood firm while the Nixon bandwagon rolled over them.

And while a few party faithful may be mad at them, both came up smelling like roses in the eyes of the huge majority of American voters.

Letters To The Editor

Rights Violated

To The Editor:

The decision by the OSU Board of Trustees to fire David Green, Associate Professor of History, does not seem to be a sign that they have finally come off of "Cloud Nine." ("Off Cloud Nine," The Spectator, July 18, 1968). Rather, it seems that their decision is consistent with their many other "pontifical announcements," which infringe on the rights of students and faculty.

David Green's actions were meant to dramatize the choice that Americans must now make. When he spoke to students the day after Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination, he gave them two choices — violence or non-violence. If they chose violence, which he believes is the standard American way of dealing with dissident minorities, they should have contributed money so that the Blacks in the ghetto could be armed to defend themselves against the National Guard and police. If, on the other hand, the individual chose non-violence, he should have turned in his draft card in order to have made a meaningful commitment to non-violence. Green himself burned his draft card in order to show that he could no longer participate in a system which practices selective violence.

This is the violence which is justified by the government when used against the Vietnamese peasant, but which is condemned when the Blacks in the inner-city ghetto use it. Since Green chose non-violence, he [illegible] willing to burn his draft card in order to prove his commitment. He is one of the few who have the courage to act on their beliefs.

Because the Board of Trustees fired Green and so overruled a Faculty Committee report which stated that Green should be retained, they violated the rights of the faculty to choose its own members. The Trustees who have never spoken to Green, never heard him teach, never worked with him, and did not witness his "criminal actions" voted for his immediate suspension. They feel that the faculty is unfit to determine who should be among its members. It seems that men whose only profession is to teach are much better judges of who should belong to their group than a haphazard collection of industrialists, an ex-senator, a gentleman farmer, a former campaign manager, and a turnpike commissioner.

By firing David Green, the Trustees have denied the rights of free speech and the rights of the faculty. Perhaps, when a position on the Board of Trustees is not regarded as a political reward and men who have a genuine interest in education are appointed, incidents such as David Green's firing, the permanent expulsion of eight Black students, and the creation of strict rules designed to curb student demonstrations will cease to occur. At that time, maybe, the rights of OSU students and faculty will finally be respected.

Ann Corcogan
OSU Junior
303 S. Dawson Ave.

our man hoppe

Some Party Needs You

By ARTHUR HOPPE

HOPPE

With the country's attention focused on the Republicans in Miami, little notice was given last week to the National Convention of the Concerned Citizens for Somebody.

The group is dedicated to "meeting the heartfelt demand of the American public in these trying times that Somebody be nominated for President."

"It is becoming increasingly clear," the new organization said, "that no political party is going to meet that need. Those of us who feel we want a real Somebody for President are going to have to find him and elect him ourselves."

Thus there was an air of excitement and purpose as the National Convention opened in Dubuque, Ill.

First item on the agenda, as at all conventions, was to open a Delegate Hospitality Louge. Second, was to form a fifth, or possibly 12th, political party. And third, was to name it.

This last was solved when a newly-arrived delegate walked into the Hospitality Lounge and said, as delegates usually do: "Hey, this is going to be Some Party!"

• • •

NEXT CAME the grim job of hammering together a platform that all members of Some Party could stand on.

The work went slowly. Each speaker appearing before Some Party's Platform Committee detailed at length the complex, frightening problems the country faces today — thermonuclear war, race riots, Vietnam, poverty, pollution, inflation and chronic hypertension.

But in the end, through a stroke of collective genius, the committee adopted a platform that not only satisfied all factions, but, as one member proudly put it, "echoes the universal outcry of the American people to its leadership in these dangerous days of unrest and unease."

The platform, only two words long, said simply:

"DO SOMETHING!"

• • •

WITH THIS OUT of the way the Convention got down to the grueling task of listening to speeches about "The Man Who."

Speaker after speaker arose to say that Some Party must nominate The Man Who was not a political hack, nor a sycophant, a sore loser nor a racist, White or Black—the Man Who was intelligent, honest energetic and compassionate.

And, oh, how the delegates cheered. In this Nation of 200 million souls, they agreed confidently, there must be Somebody like that to lead us.

Unfortunately, after reviewing the present crop of candidates, they found none who qualified. So they adjourned without picking a nominee. But each signed a pledge to continue the search.

"In this year of crisis," the pledge said, "we cling to the desperate hope that Some Party will nominate Somebody who will DO SOMETHING!"

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PART III OF A SERIES

One Man's Adventure In Search Of A Home

Editor's note: This is the third of a series dealing with housing discrimination in the Columbus area. Although this is a success story to a degree, the problems a Negro has in buying a home in an all-white neighborhood cannot be overlooked.

By NANCY STEPHENS
Spectator Staff Writer

It started as a business venture for Seth H. Washburn, executive director of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, but it ended as a challenge in the area of human relations.

The Bell Labs wanted to hire top-notch professional people to work for them. In May the position of assistant executive director for the Columbus branch was vacated and a replacement was needed. Washburn began looking over the records of prospective employes when he happened across the name of Richard Dennis.

Richard Dennis, his wife, Ann, and their two young sons lived in New Jersey at that time. After talking with Washburn he accepted the offer, sight unseen on both parts.

The Dennises arrived in Columbus the end of May where they met the Washburn family and subsequently became friends.

The Bell Labs give a family one week in which to find a home when they are transferred. The one week deadline applies to all — regardless of race.

The following account of the plight of the Richard Dennis family in its search for a home in Worthington was obtained by this reporter in an interview with both the Dennis and the Washburn families.

On Friday, May 17, Dennis called the Walter T. Krumm Realtor Company to make an appointment to see a few houses in the Worthington area. He only told them his name and nothing more. He was greeted very warmly and said he was told to meet agent Pam Sheridan in the parking lot next morning.

That morning Dennis said he went to the realty company, located at 867 High St., Worthington, and proceeded to wait as he was told. After about 10 uneventful minutes he decided to go in and find out what had happened. In the office he found Miss Sheridan and asked about the delay. According to Dennis, he talked to Miss Sheridan, then asked to see the man in charge. Walter Krumm was then on vacation and Dennis was taken to the sales manager. After another half hour of discussion, Dennis says he left with the understanding that Krumm himself would call and apologize for any inconvenience caused.

Dennis claims he never received any call.

Krumm, who returned shortly after the incident, says Miss Sheridan, discovering Dennis was a Negro, asked if he would wait while she phoned the owners in an effort to save any unnecessary embarrassment on both parts. Krumm says that Dennis did not wish to wait and left.

"The whole incident was an unfortunate misunderstanding on both parts," says Krumm.

The following Wednesday, May 22, Washburn submitted an ad for publication in the two daily Columbus papers and in the Spectator. The ad said: "My executive assistant wants to find a home for himself, his wife and his two small children, preferably in Worthington, without regard to race. If you can help, please get in touch with me."

Washburn admits he anticipated a few derogatory responses, but was amazed that only one call out of 50 was in any way negative. Dennis himself says the response he received from all over Columbus was favorable.

* * *

During the week, Washburn had called Krumm Realtors in an effort to find out why Dennis was not shown any homes. He was told that Walter Krumm would return his call. After a few days, Washburn wrote a letter to Krumm which said in part that since he had not heard from either Miss Sheridan as promised concerning her "refusal to show Mr. Dennis homes" or from Krumm concerning his "practices in the area," he assumed that they were "unwilling to fulfill the above commitments."

Concerning this letter, and others he has received, Krumm says he did not reply because he did not see the need to. He contends that Washburn, as others, did not check the facts concerning the other individuals and what their interpretation of the event was. Krumm also added that he did not refuse to show Dennis homes and that no employe of his would ask a prospective buyer to wait in the parking lot.

"If we had known Dick Dennis was a Negro, which we did not, and had wanted to dodge him, which we didn't, asking him to wait in the parking lot and then taking him from there to an all-white neighborhood would not have served our purpose," he contends.

The week was moving rapidly along and the Dennises were beginning to wonder if they would find a home. Prior to the placement of Washburn's ad, Dennis made the acquaintance of Robert Buell of Buell Realty. Buell decided to talk to a few area realtors concerning the sale of homes to Negroes. At this same time, Krumm had also decided some sort of 'gentleman's agreement' between the realtors should take place. Between the two of them, their companies, Colonial and Worthington Realty, decided to start showing Negroes homes on a mutual listing basis.

After seeing several homes on the east side of Worthington, they found the "perfect" house in Worthington Estates, which is west of High Street.

It should be made clear that apparently there are no Negroes living on the west side of High Street in Worthington.

The home was listed under Worthington Realty, and the owner was in Wisconsin at the time. Although Dennis did not meet the price asked, he placed an offer for it May 30. The owner let the time limit for his reply expire. A second offer was then made at a higher price, but the time limit here expired also. Buell says, "It was apparent that no offer would be acceptable to the owner."

The idea of the "third party" purchase was now seriously considered. The "third party" system is the process by which a white person buys the home with the knowledge that the papers will immediately be handed over to a Negro family.

Dennis said he could not do this because "it would be like buying the home through the back door."

So they waited once more. Then another home with the same floor plan was offered. It is also in Worthington Estates under Buell Realty.

Success at last. The home was bought July 2 and the Dennises have already met a few of the neighbors. At this point, the owners are reportedly happy with the sale, the Dennises are happy with their new home and Washburn says he believes this is a big step toward finding adequate housing for the kind of men Bell Laboratories are looking for.

News Of Lockbourne

By Mrs. Betty McCumber
491-2403

The Methodist Junior Choir spent one night last week at the Lancaster Methodist Camp. On their way home they stopped at the Crestview Rest Home. While there they sang for Mrs. Eva Farmer, who is a patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tillman and Billie visited Sunday with his son and family at Piqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell and family attended the Campbell reunion Sunday at the home of Mrs. Charles Campbell at Lancaster. Linda Blackston of Lima is spending a week with the Campbells. The Campbells have received word that their son, Wayne, who is stationed in Vietnam, has been promoted to Spec. 5.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Lockwood and Frosty and Johnny visited last week with several families here in town. He is a former pastor of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perkins of Chicago visited a few days last week with Mrs. Juanita Hicks and Mrs. Linda Purtee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Tink) Tufts and family of Circleville had a cookout Sunday with the Jerry Tufts family.

Pfc. Junior Rood is spending three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rood. He will return to Oakland, Calif., and then to Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hafey and sons and Mrs. E. C. Hafey attended the Barch reunion last Sunday at Mechanicsburg.

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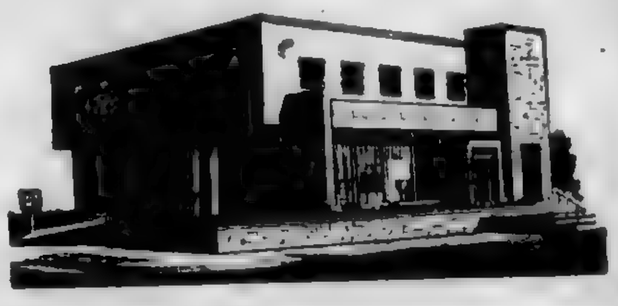

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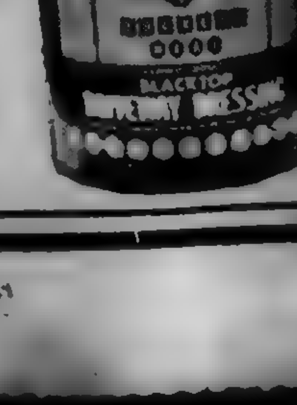

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AUG 1968

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Concentrate on every ball you bowl. Forget about everything behind you and on both sides. The only thing that matters is the target in front.

Remember that a frail little girl can knock down as many pins as the strongest man. Get your armswing, your footwork and your timing synchronized and forget about blasting the pins out of sight.

KEEP YOUR head down, so you can really see your ball pass over the markers. If you do, you won't have to guess at your adjustment.

Aim at those arrows (not at the pins) and try to roll your ball over the same arrow every time. If you do, you'll find that your average will start inching up—slowly but surely.

Avoid the "impossible" splits unless you must have a spare to win. Many games are won or lost by only one pin, so shoot for the one you know you can get.

DON'T FREEZE when you have one pin standing and you need it for a spare. Shooting for one pin is no different than shooting for a strike. You just start your approach from a different spot.

Worry about your own score, not the other fellow's. Keep your mind on how you're doing and forget how they're doing. You can't do anything about them, but you can hurt your own game if you don't concentrate on it.

Your armswing is most important. Keep your arm close in to your body. Develop the same swing forward, back and then forward again. Practice your swing with a towel folded under your arm. If it drops, your arm is not swinging in a perfect arc like a pendulum.

FOLLOW through with your arm. You won't get the right direction or good pin action with your ball if you don't reach out as far as you can and end up with your hand over your head.

Fishin' Facts

The old paraphrased idea that "fish are where you find them" has been worked to death. Most folks agree with the adage, while many promptly ignore it once they get in a boat.

When you see a guy flailing the same area for a long period without any encouragement by the fish, you're witnessing neglect of angling's basic tenant.

INSTEAD OF waiting for fish to come to you, go looking for them. Fish are not evenly distributed throughout a lake or river and time spent looking pays off better than just sitting and waiting.

While trolling is usually the best all-around fish-finder, other techniques may be equally good — depending on season, waters and species.

If you're a casting man, work the points for bass during the day, hopping to the next one down the shoreline when the first fails to produce after being explored. At night, work these same points again — but also probe back into the coves.

FOR WHITE bass (alias sandies or barfish) crank up the outboard and literally go looking. Cruise along at a good clip until you find a school creating mayhem with shad on the surface. Cut the motor and cast right into the middle of the activity.

Dry fly fishermen look for surface boils; muskie addicts look for weeds; crappie fans troll deep to discover hidden brush. Even on the vastness of the ocean, coastal charter skippers keep their eyes "peeled" for circling gulls working over a school of bait —game fish are nearby.

Keep moving. Keep your attention glued for the telltale signs that indicate likely fish hangouts. Then fish.

your 'CBA' speaks . . .

By ART GOODMAN

On Aug. 10 a retirement dinner was held at the Columbus Athletic Club honoring Richard MacMaster.

To many bowlers this name means nothing — at least the bowler might feel it means nothing.

RICHARD (Dick) MacMaster was the field representative for the American Bowling Congress assigned to the Midwest territory.

At this dinner many dignitaries from the ABC and local bowling associations honored Dick for his many years of faithful service to the Congress and its associations.

Columbus stands to gain from Dick's retirement because he plans to bowl in local leagues and also spend time working with the local Junior Bowling Association. Dick gets a special "charge" working with the bantam bowler. In the past, when his work schedule permitted, he often directed the annual bantam team tournament.

TOURNAMENT direction is nothing new to Dick. Since 1955 he has run the annual Masters Tournament. The Masters Tournament is held annually during the ABC National Tournament and is for the professional bowler.

As director of this stellar event, Dick has rubbed elbows with the greats. Many of the big names in bowling are his closest *friends*.

As an active bowler, his best lane performance was in 1937 when he averaged 197 in a traveling league in Tennessee and North Carolina.

DICK ESTIMATES he has driven more than half a million miles on assignments for the ABC during his 21½ years with the Congress.

Dick's wife, Nelle, will tell you that all 11 of their grandchildren were born when Dick was in a bowling alley somewhere.

"I'm not so sure about this, fellows. The Congress might frown on it," is a common phrase of Dick's. "Let's discuss this thing a little more. I'm sure we can work out a solution without raising all the storm warnings," another one of his phrases that will be leaving the scene due to his retirement.

DICK'S FORMULA for a successful ABC field representative: "You gotta really like people."

When asked of his reaction to retirement, with a twinkle of eye and wave of a cigar stub, he will say: "Really looking forward to it, but you must remember, I've had a wonderful life getting paid for working at my hobby."

Freeman, Snow Capture CMS Feature Events

Taking over the lead on the second lap, Dick Freeman rambled to his fifth-straight late-model feature victory at Columbus Motor Speedway Sunday — topping a persistent quintet of Dick Dunlevy, Ralph O'Day, Don Gregory, Neal Sceva and Jim Cushman.

Alan Donahue out-dueled Bob Hall for honors in the hobby-stock headliner with Dick Strickler, Bill Hirshey and Blanton Ferguson closing in hot pursuit of the pair.

Les Snow ran his '67 Plymouth to victory in the 100-lap ARCA feature Saturday with Benny Parsons ('68 Ford Torino), Andy Hampton ('67 Dodge), Iggy Katona ('67 Dodge) and Ralph O'Day ('67 Fairlane) following in that order.

The late-model and hobby-stocks return for action Sunday at the Williams Road raceway — time trials beginning at 7 p.m., the first race underway 60 minutes later.

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8 Columbus Skaters Vie At Nationals

Eight Columbus skaters will be competing through Saturday at the National Roller Skating Rink Operators of America Championships in Lincoln, Neb.

The eight (between the ages of eight and 15 years) qualified for the Nationals by winning in Regional competition last month in Indianapolis, Ind.

The local skaters include: Tom Onstott, Richard Walburn, Michael McCann, Jeff Schaub, George Kellar, Patty Groves, Betty Helbel and Melinda Spencer.

David Griffith, of Mt. Sterling, is also included in the Central Ohio contingent.

WTVN-TV Schedules NCAA Grid Coverage

WTVN-TV (Channel 6) will open its 18-game NCAA football coverage Sept. 14.

Here's the schedule.

Sept. 14—Georgia vs. Tennessee (3:45)
Sept. 21—Syracuse vs. Michigan State (3:45)
Sept. 28—Purdue vs. Notre Dame (1:45)
Oct. 5—Washington vs. Oregon State (4:15)
Oct. 12—Penn State vs. UCLA (4:15)
Oct. 19—[illegible] vs. Ohio State (2 p.m.)
Oct. 26—Notre Dame vs. Michigan State (1:15)
Nov. 2—Indiana vs. Wisconsin (2:15)
Nov. 9—Purdue vs. Minnesota (1:45)
Nov. 16 — Big Ten Game (1:15) and [illegible] (4:30)
Nov. [illegible] vs. Oklahoma (1:45) [illegible] vs. UCLA (4 p.m.)
Nov. [illegible] vs. Texas (2:45)
Nov. 30—Army vs. Navy (1:15) and Notre Dame vs. USC (4:30)
Dec. 7—Syracuse vs. Penn State (11:45)
Dec. 14—To be announced.

YANKEES COP SENIOR KNOTHOLE TITLE

The Columbus Yankees recently picked off the City Senior Knothole League pennant (6-1, in league, 14-7 overall). Team members include (front row, from left) Steve Parzinger, coach Charlie Sherman, Rich Gillilan and Chuck Ventola. Middle row: Roger Clayman, Jerry Pinoni, Tim Griffin and Lloyd Bixler. Back row: Ed Ryan, Willie Walton, Greg Jones, Phil Sachs and manager John Ryan. Missing was Mike Hinkel. Ex-West High standout Gillilan led team batting (.400) while Clayman (from Bexley) was the RBI (15) and runs scored (16) leader.

THREE BIG REASONS for the Columbus Jets current position at the top of the team batting ladder in the International League are pictured below (from left): first baseman Al Oliver, third sacker Richie Hebner and outfielder Elvio Jiminez. At last check, Jiminez was pacing all loop hitters while Oliver and peppery rookie Hebner were pushing for the .300 mark. The trio are three more reasons why you should join us at the Stadium Sunday, Aug. 25 for "Spectator Newspapers Day."

'Spectator Day' Setting: Final Clash vs. Leaders

A final "crack" at league-leading Toledo will be the setting for "Spectator Day" at Jet Stadium Sunday, Aug. 25 when the local IL contenders do battle with their intrastate rivals.

And The Spectator Newspapers are making it possible for Columbus fans to be on hand for this thriller with a special reduction in admission.

LOOK FOR the special coupon inside our "Spectator Day" advertisement on Pg. 10 in this newspaper, clip it out and receive 50 cents off the price of any seat in the Stadium on Aug. 25 by presenting it at one of the ticket windows on that date.

Adult ticket prices for the afternoon game (begins at 2 p.m.) are $1.50 (general admission), $1.75 (reserved seats) and $2. (box seats).

Admission for the youngsters (under 17) is 75 cents, $1.25 and $1.50 respectively.

JOIN US at the ball park — with your coupon — on Sunday, Aug. 25 for exciting International League baseball.

ROUNDING INTO SHAPE for the upcoming campaign at a pre-season conditioning session are three of the Little Buckeyes' veteran travelers. From left are Ron Gorman, Ken Hans and Joe Schleppi.

MAVERICK

By Richard L. Pough

WITH MUDDY SHOES

As August moons slide quietly across early evening skies and the blackbirds start to flock-up, many outdoorsmen start thinking of a big game hunt out west.

With the population explosion eating away at the western bad lands, more and more we have to go north into the Canadian Provinces and to Alaska to find the really fine hunting.

THE GAME list out of Alaska sounds like a full encyclopedia of wild life. This year, you may hunt black, brown, grizzly and polar bears. You may take deer, elk and moose if your preferences lean to hoofed game.

If you prefer mountain climbing to get your limit, there are goats and Dall sheep.

If you have a large family, try for bison, walrus or Musk ox. If your sleigh needs a new lap robe, go any time of year and get a wolf skin.

WITH 14 different game animals on the list, Alaska is head and shoulders above anywhere else in the Western Hemisphere. A mild winter and good habitat conditions spell excellent chances for all types of game.

In the Province of Alberta, you may hunt whitetails, muleys, antelope, black and grizzly bear, elk, moose, sheep, goats and woodland caribou. British Columbia offers the same bag with Dall sheep, cougar and timber wolf added.

Manitoba has a good supply of whitetails, black bear, moose, elk and woodland caribou. New Brunswick has good-to-fair hunting for whitetails, black bears and moose. Newfoundland has blacks, moose and caribou to offer.

THE NORTHWEST Territories say good-to-excellent for blacks and grizzlies, excellent hunting for Dall sheep and moose and just fair for mountain goat. Their caribou herd is reported to be the best in 10 years.

Closer to home, Ontario claims excellent supplies of deer, black bear, moose and wolves. Saskatchewan lists deer — excellent, antelope — fair, elk — fair, black bear — good, moose — good and woodland caribou — fair.

The Yukon Territory brags black and grizzly bear—good, moose (bulls only) — good, caribou — good, mountain sheep — fair and Dall sheep — good with Stone sheep listed as good.

THE ENTIRE list of license prices and hot spots is way too long to print here, but if you have specific questions, drop me a letter in care of this paper and as soon as I get your query, I'll be glad to tell you what I know.

If you have an empty wall in your home that is reserved for a specific head, better get out and hunt. Next year might be too late.

Old Timers Standings

Team	W.	L.
Falstaff	6	0
Bow Wow	5	1
Plank's Cafe	5	1
Oddies	5	1
Barney's	3	3
Plank's Garden	[illegible]	4
Zep-Chem	[illegible]	4
Sabbert's Club	[illegible]	5
S. S. Eagles	1	5
Don's Inn	0	6

LEADING HITTERS

Herb Russell, Cafe	.648
Doug Lafferty, Zep-Chem	.614
Bill Goodwin, Falstaff	.610
Bill Folker, Garden	.597
Lefty Bingmer, Garden	.595
Bill Carother, Don's	.584
Don Little, Falstaff	.582
Ray Jander, Cafe	.570
Dick Sheets, Oddies	[illegible]
Jim Naylor, Zep-Chem	[illegible]

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

Whitehall, Rigginetts Gain Girl-Women Tourney Titles

Host Whitehall and the Rigginetts took honors in the Girls' and Women's division respectively of the Whitehall Invitational Softball Tourney last week.

The Riggonetts edged the Ohio Company, 7-6, for the Women's title while Whitehall slipped past Westgate Park, 8-7 for the Girls' laurels.

OUTSTANDING players for the winners and runnersup were: Theresa Frye, Janet Steele, Dianne Boyd, Ing Lees and Cathy Skelly (Whitehall); Marie McGuire, Molly Cotter, Theresa Francis, Diana Kerins and Jan Howells (Westgate); Shirley McCormick, Carol Smoat, Dorothy Thompson, Betty Lofton and Sylvia Tultz (Riggonetts) and Mary Hysell and Kathy Metzger (Ohio Co.).

Whitehall Recreation Director John LaCorte has announced that he hopes to renew the tourney again next summer, hoping for even more participation.

Tom McCabe and Roger Day served as umpires for the week-long tourney.

SCORES
Women's Division
Rigginetts 22, Whitehall 2
Ohio Co. 16, Reynoldsburg 6
Ohio Co. 7, Walnut Heights 2
Rigginetts 16, Ohio Co. 6
Reynoldsburg 14, Whitehall 9
Reynoldsburg 8, Walnut Heights 3
Ohio Co. 12, Reynoldsburg 6
Semi-Finals
Ohio Co. 12, Rigginetts 4
Finals
Rigginetts 7, Ohio Co. 6
Girls' Division
Whitehall 6, Thurman 0 (forfeit)
Emmanuel Lutheran 9, Lockbourne 4
Westgate 8, Hackett 4
Whitehall 9, Emmanuel 3
Westgate 14, Reynoldsburg 12
Whitehall 17, Westgate 3
Hackett 14, Lockbourne 6
Reynoldsburg 12, Hackett 9
Reynoldsburg 15, Emmanuel [illegible]
Semi-Finals
Westgate 15, Reynoldsburg [illegible]
Finals
Whitehall 8, Westgate 7

Jets To Host Wings, Chiefs Thru Sunday

The Columbus Jets conclude home stand number ten with a busy flurry of baseball which will see six games carded on four playing dates.

Rochester bows out of the visitor's dugout tonight after a single game (7:45) which marks "Family Night" at the Stadium (men admitted for $1, ladies for 75 cents and children free when accompanied by parents).

THE SYRACUSE Chiefs move into town tomorrow, breaking the ice with a twinight twin-bill (6:30).

The home series concludes with a single Saturday evening game (7:45) and a big Sunday doubleheader (1:30).

A short (three-game) road trip takes the International League pennant contenders to Buffalo before they return home a week from today to open a key four-game set with Toledo's Mud Hens.

JET ATTENDANCE (through 45 home openings this summer) is up 19,174.

Co-Leaders Topple In SMGA Playoffs

Opening round action in the Sunday Morning Golf Association's O'Shaughnessy playoffs was anything but kind to loop co-leaders Duratile and Southern Bowling and Billiard.

Your Father's Mustache trimmed the former (9½ to 6½) while Coventry Inn bounced the latter (11-5).

In the final match Acme Brake dropped Accurate Glass, 11-5.

Sunday's semi-finals find Acme vs Sokol Ins. and Mustache vs Coventry Inn.

H-T Booster Club Drive Opens Today

The Hamilton Township Athletic Booster Club will conduct its annual membership drive opening today and extending through Aug. 31.

Big day in the drive is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 23 when athletes, cheerleaders and band members will canvass the Obetz, Reese, Lockbourne and Hamilton Meadows areas.

H-T 'Meet Team' Aug. 20

Hamilton Township High School will unveil its 1968 football edition Tuesday, Aug. 20 with a special "Meet The Team" program for Ranger parents and fans at the high school.

Varsity coach Bruce Burnham will introduce team members and explain grid safety items now in use.

Little Buckeye Gridders To Register Tomorrow

Athletic Director Tom C. Krieger announces that the Little Buckeyes football team, 1967 Little Hula Bowl champions, will hold registration and tryouts tomorrow (Friday) at 10 a.m. at Barnett Recreation Center.

All boys—age 11 through 14 who do not exceed 130 pounds—are eligible to participate with the Little Buckeyes. In the event of rain, all candidates will meet inside the recreation center.

THE LITTLE Buckeyes will again have their annual Labor Day weekend of camping at the Big Brothers Camp in the Hocking Hills.

The youngsters participate in hiking, swimming, camp fires, etc. and hold their annual Red and White intra-squad game for their parents and friends on Labor Day.

The Buckeye coaching staff returnees will be Ron Allen (backfield), Doug Bedell (tackles), Bern Eichner (ends) and Tom Ellifritz (guards).

TO COMPLETE the specialization of the Buckeye coaching staff, Rod Donaldson will handle the centers for the 1968 season.

Police Cruiser Display Ready

Columbus Chief of Police Robert H. Baus announced the schedule of the Police Department's Community Relations Cruiser and Recruiting Display.

Aug. 16, 19th and Mt. Vernon, 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Aug. 17, Eastland Mall — Recruiting Display, 2 to 8 p.m.

Chief Baus extends his personal invitation to all citizens to view this display.

CONGRESSMAN PLAYS HOST

Congressman Chalmers P. Wylie played host recently to Washington guests from back home. Pictured on the Capitol steps with Wylie are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Shivers, 388 Fairwood Ave., who were on a sightseeing tour of the nation's capital.

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FIGHTING CRIME, TRAFFIC

Computer Revolution Could Help Cities

How many people ever have anything good to say about computers?

The layman thinks these machines of modern technology take over jobs, direct bombs or simply sit serenely around waiting for the day when they will rule the world.

Listening to a layman describe the computer revolution can be as frustrating as listening to a local politician talk about Red China's cultural revolution.

But to the head of Ohio State University's new department of computer and information science, the computer revolution is not so easy to categorize.

"It is almost a law of nature that nothing is all good or all bad. And it's the same with computers," Dr. Marshall C. Yovits, chairman of the new department, explained.

In simple terms, Dr. Yovits describes computers as "gigantic adding machines to be programmed."

And while there are problems brought about by the computer revolution, the horizons of the relatively untested computer field are vast.

In the area of urban development and city planning, for example — an area which will concern American specialists more and more as the U.S. population becomes urbanized — computers may play a vital role.

In addition to providing background material for urban planners, computers one day may be used to fight crime and route city traffic.

"A large part of what's wrong with the city is how it processes information," Dr. Yovits believes.

Computers could also be extremely helpful in the registration and control of firearms, an area that no one seems to have solved yet. Dr. Yovits believes the firearms situation would have few problems if computers were used.

The cities have not yet fully used the capabilities of computers. "We are just beginning to scratch the surface," Dr. Yovits admits.

Computers, however, do raise some questions which philosophers and theologians have long debated.

Will computers make human thinking obsolete?

Dr. Yovits says it will be difficult to design a machine to do the thinking of people. "You could build a brain. But it's like the little machine we call the camera — the human eye is much more intricate."

Another problem raised by the computer is jobs — will it put workers out of positions, particularly the lower-income worker who handles an unskilled job?

Dr. Yovits says the computer is not to be blamed for this. Machines taking over the work of men is a reality as old as the Industrial Revolution.

"The real problem is not the computer," the OSU professor claims, "but people who don't know how to formulate problems."

Computers which help to forecast election results, for example, are still imperfect. The model used for predicting election results must be constantly worked on.

Dr. Yovits' own department of computer and information science will be officially called such Oct. 1. More than 150 undergraduate students have declared majors in this program, and there are more than 100 in the graduate program.

Local Scouts In New Mexico

Scouts from the Centre' Ohio Council recently departed for Philmont Scout Ranch located near Cimmaron, N. M.

The scouts assembled in front of Boy Scout Headquar-

and took a bus to Chi-

Crew 6, made up of Hilltop, Grove City and Harrisburg scouts, led by W. B. S. Garland, Harrisburg scoutmaster, were distinguished by orange neckerchiefs.

The group stopped in Fort Wayne to see the Lincoln collection gathered by an insurance company home office there.

After lunch in Fort Wayne, the scouts continued to Chicago and boarded a train for Denver.

A stop at the Air Force Academy was made.

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A Slum Landlord Tells His Story

By JOHN MORGAN
Spectator Staff Writer

No one would appear to need public relations experts right now more urgently than a group of Americans who are commonly called "slum landlords."

Often thought of as perpetrators of poverty, this class of Americans has come in for its share of criticism and abuse.

And one of them — who classes himself as a "Shylock landlord" has had enough of community condemnation.

The landlord, who asked that his name be kept secret because he fears reprisals from segments of the community, manages 15 properties in what could be classed lower-income areas. He owns most of the properties himself.

A labor man who says he believes in relief and has seen "children starving to death," this landlord has his own set of problems.

The first problem is money. Last month he says he took a $100 loss on properties, mainly because he claims tenants destroy property or leave without paying rent.

According to the landlord, income from four of his buildings last year should have been $3600. He says, however, actual income from the structures was $3180.

After paying for apartment upkeep, property taxes and other necessities, the landlord claims his net yearly income was $256.

"And this pays me for 400 hours of work during the year," he declares.

And he claims property taxes hurt him more than they do more affluent suburbanites. Twenty years ago, he says, he was paying $35 two times a year on one property. Now, he says he is paying $70 twice a year. "If you consider what we've got, that's too much."

According to the landlord, however, money is not the only problem.

Apartment damages, he claims, have ranged from pulling plugs out of the walls to leaving water run for as long as a month.

He tells the story of one tenant who plucked chickens in the apartment and then moved out, leaving the results of his trade on the floor.

He says his tenants "don't give a damn."

"There was this 17-year-old girl with a baby who was on relief. There was nothing for her to do. Why shouldn't she have to attend classes or something?"

Again, he cites the example of how his mother, who at 85 has collected clothes left in apartments by tenants. He claims his mother has sent a 250-pound parcel of clothes "overseas to the needy."

In keeping up properties, he says he must redecorate apartments four times a year because of damage and dirt.

Among other problems he lists are:

- Welfare workers can't make clients use money given for rent. He says this can be corrected by having some of relief funds ticketed for the landlord.
- He says city building inspectors push problems back to him instead of to tenants.

The landlord tells this story . . . One family living in a double house was asked to leave because they were not paying rent. After being served with the notice of eviction, the family broke 16 windows, tore out wall plugs and then called city building inspectors to say the landlord was not keeping up the property. He says he had to redecorate the apartment completely.

The landlord claims he is being made into a "villain by the city and the press. I'm not making money and I'm not sure I ever will. All I want to do is rectify the problem."

How would he do this?

"I don't even think the experts know," he says.

But he does suggest that there is a lack of caseworkers and that welfare clients should be required to take training for future jobs.

He says all he wants is for the poor to know "it costs someone to keep them."

While believing he is not "mistreating the poor," this slum landlord has a difficult task ahead of him in an age which has made him the villain.

PLANS FALL WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Edinger, 48 E. Welch Ave., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Ruth, to Sgt. Terry Allen Mitchell. Sgt. Mitchell, who is now stationed at Minot Air Force Base, Minot, N.D., is the son of the late Benjamin Mitchell, 653 E. Gates St. Both Miss Edinger, who is a receptionist for P. S. Truesdell Co., and Sgt. Mitchell are graduates of South High School. An open church wedding will be held Oct. 12 at the Maple Grove Methodist Church.

Retired Persons To Hear Talk On Lighting History

The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company's illustrated history of lighting will be presented by William W. Woodward, curator of the Electric Company's collection of lighting devices Aug. 26 for the American Association of Retired Persons meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Broad Street United Methodist Church.

Titled "Man's Pathway From Darkness To Light," the talk covers forward steps in lighting development over a span of 3,000 years ending in the mid 1800's.

Actual photographs show the Electric Company's collection of over 250 lamps and implements for artificial lighting.

One-sixth of the collection is now on display at the Center of Science and Industry as a part of the Electric Company's exhibit "The Story of Electricity."

Woodward, an independent life underwriter, collected the lamps and lighting implements over a 20-year period as a hobby, and sold them to The Electric Company in order to make available the entire collection for research and reference by students, historians and hobbyists.

Driving Class Is Scheduled

Have you wondered whether you would be able to handle all emergency situations which might arise while driving?

Would you like to learn how to handle many adverse conditions on the highway — including night driving problems?

If so, attend the classroom session being held Saturday, Aug. 17, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Southern Hotel by the Columbus Auto Club Driving School.

All interested persons are welcome. There is no charge, and no advance registration is necessary.

SBA Moves To Involve Private Loans

The Small Business Administration moved recently to increase the share of participation in government loans to small business by banks and other lending institutions.

Regional Director Richard C. Sensenbrenner announced that effective Aug. 1, private lenders will be required to take at least a 25 percent share in all SBA/bank immediate participation loans made to small business. Previously the bank share could be as small as 10 percent.

The 25 percent share requirement applies only to SBA loans to small businesses made under Section 7 (a) of the Small Business Act. It does not apply to disaster loans, to Economic Opportunity loans, or loans to local development companies.

SBA plans to continue its primary emphasis on the Loan Guaranty Program, in which all of the funds are advanced by the banks under SBA guaranties ranging up to 90 percent of the loans.

The change in immediate participation loans is another step forward by SBA to obtain increased private financing in the small business sector of the economy, according to Sensenbrenner.

Barrett Opens For Registration

Students who have moved into the Barrett Junior High School district since June may enroll in classes at the school.

Ken Olbert, principal of the school, has requested students to register before Aug. 30 so they may avoid opening day rush.

School will open Sept. 4 and classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Pupils are to report to their homerooms at 8:30.

Students who were promoted to Barrett from neighborhood elementary schools and those who attended Barrett last year are already enrolled.

NROTC Exam Is Slated

John J. Spittler, local president of the Columbus Council of the Navy League, has announced that the 23rd annual national competitive examination for the Regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) will be given Dec. 14, 1968.

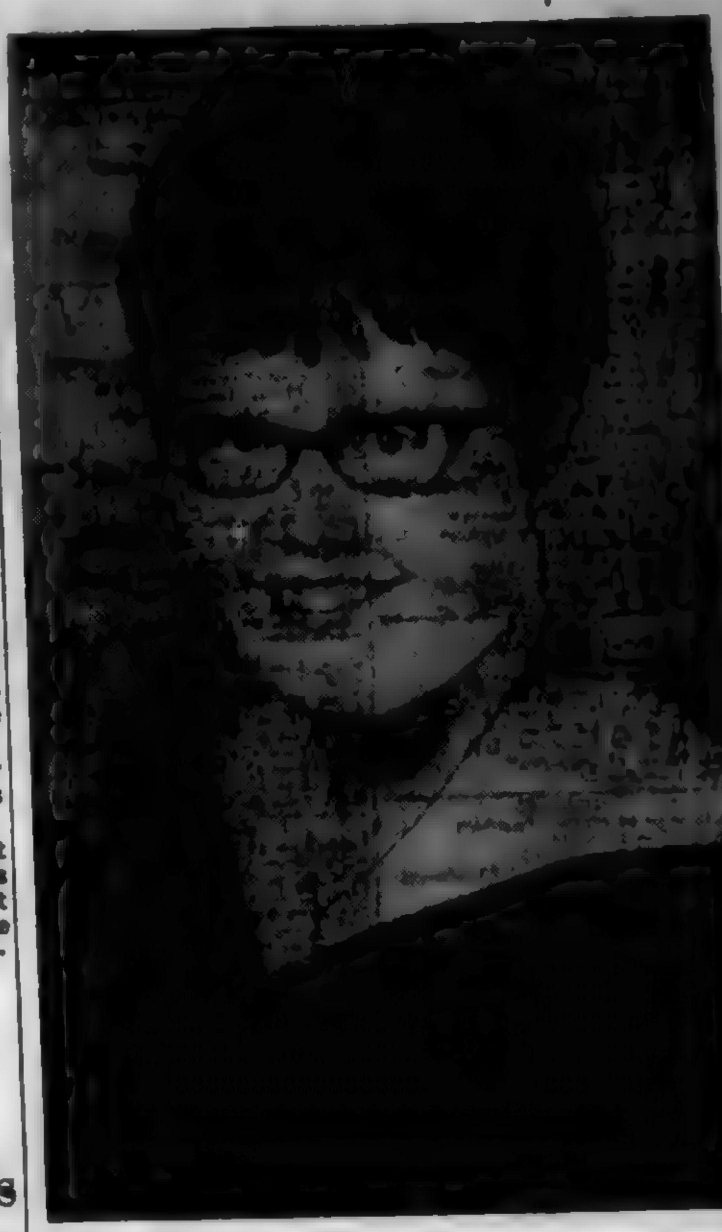
The regular NROTC program prepares a young man for a Navy or Marine Corps Commission while he is studying at one of 53 civilian colleges.

All tuition, fees, uniforms and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives $50 per month subsistence allowance for not more than four years.

During the summers between academic years, the student participates in at-sea training periods as a midshipman. After successfully completing a baccalaureate level college course and all military requirements, he is commissioned in the regular Navy or Marine Corps.

Eligible high school seniors and graduates should submit their applications before Nov. 15, 1968.

Application forms are available from high school counselors and Navy Recruiting Station at 74 E. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio, or from the Chief of Naval Personnel (PERS-B6411), Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C. 20370.



MISS BARBARA ELIZABETH STANLEY

Miss Stanley To Wed Jerome Allen Sommer

The engagement of Miss Barbara Elizabeth Stanley to Jerome Allen Sommer has been announced by the prospective bride's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Richard H. Stanley (USAF Ret.), 360 Kessler St., Groveport.

Mr. Sommer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sommer of Greenville. A graduate of Greenville High School, he is a resident of the village of Lockbourne and is associated with Western Electric.

Miss Stanley is an alumna of Groveport-Madison High School and is presently majoring in elementary education at Otterbein College where she is a junior. She is a member of Rho Kappa Delta sorority.

Plans for the wedding have not been set.

Consumer Problems Tackled

A crackdown on fraudulent consumer operators may be in the works.

A series of area meetings aimed at better protection of the public from consumer frauds is being planned by the office of Attorney General William B. Saxbe.

Primary goal of the meetings is to develop proposed legislation to put more power behind state and local efforts to prosecute consumer frauds.

Four main topics to be covered in the meetings are: legislation similar to the Federal Trade Commission Act as it now exists in other states but not in Ohio; possible legal ban on "referral selling;" mandatory licensing of door-to-door sales and inclusion of concellation right on certain contracts after a "cooling off" period.

The regional sessions will be held after the November election.

Fair Funds Hit Record

What does the 1967 racing season have to do with bigger and better fairs in Ohio?

Quite a bit, according to a report from State Auditor Roger Cloud.

Revenues derived from the '67 racing season, linked with legislative appropriations, have boosted the state's financial aid to 94 county and independent fairs to a record $1,077,763 during 1968.

Distributions to Franklin County from funds available was $13,376.

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Complete Optical Service
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Tues. 9 to 7:30 — Wed 9 to noon — Sat. 8:30 to 4
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FREE PARKING

AUG 1968

Spectator's 1968 Area High School Football Schedules

*Denotes league games.
†Homecoming.
††Parents' Night.

BEXLEY
Sept. 6 at Whitehall
Sept. 13 — Gahanna
Sept. 20 — at Mifflin*
Sept. 27 — Grove City*
Oct. 4 — Grandview*
Oct. 11 — Marysville*
Oct. 18 — at Groveport*
Oct. 25 — Hilliard*
Nov. 1 — London*

BROOKHAVEN
Sept. 6 — Watterson
Sept. 13 — Worthington
Sept. 20 — East*
Sept. 27 — at Walnut Ridge*
Oct. 4 — South *†
Oct. 11 — at Linden*
Oct. 18 — at Marion-Franklin*
Oct. 25 — at Salem
Nov. 2 — Whetstone*††

CANAL WINCHESTER
Sept. 6 — [illegible]
Sept. 13 — Pickerington*
Sept. 20 — at Amanda - Clearcreek*
Sept. 27 — Millersport*
Oct. 4 — at Fairfield Union*
Oct. 11 — at Liberty Union*
Oct. 18 — Carroll*†
Oct. 25 — at Teays Valley
Nov. 1 — Lancaster Fenwick*
Nov. 8 — at Berne Union*

CENTRAL
Sept. 6 — at Zanesville
Sept. 13 — at Newark
Sept. 20 — Marion-Franklin*
Sept. 27 — at [illegible]*
Oct. 4 — Walnut Ridge*†
Oct. 11 — at Eastmoor*
Oct. 18 — at Hamilton Taft
Oct. 24 — at Mohawk*
Nov. 1 — North*

DESALES
Sept. 6 — at Marion-Franklin
Sept. 13 — at West
Sept. 21 — Lancaster†
Sept. 28 — at Cleveland St. Joseph
Oct. 5 — Hartley*††
Oct. 11 — at Whetstone
Oct. 19 — Wehrle (at Central)
Oct. 26 — Watterson*††
Nov. 2 — Ready*†
Nov. 8 — at Wilmington
†at Northland.
††at Brookhaven.

DUBLIN
Sept. 6 — Buckeye Valley
Sept. 13 — at Jonathan Alder
Sept. 20 — at Miami Trace
Sept. 27 — Northmoor
Oct. 4 — at Hamilton Twp.*
Oct. 11 — Teays Valley*
Oct. 18 — West Jefferson*
Oct. 25 — at Franklin Heights*
Nov. 1 — at Watkins Memorial
Nov. 8 — at Olentangy

EAST
Sept. 6 — at Newark
Sept. 13 — Northland*
Sept. 20 — at Brookhaven*
Sept. 27 — Watterson
Oct. 4 — Whetstone*
Oct. 11 — Mohawk*
Oct. 18 — Linden (non-league)
Oct. 25 — at Walnut Ridge*
Nov. 1 — at Eastmoor*

EASTMOOR
Sept. 6 — Ready
Sept. 13 — Whitehall
Sept. 20 — at [illegible]
Sept. 27 — Linden-McKinley*††
Oct. 4 — Canton McKinley
Oct. 11 — Central*†
Oct. 18 — at Whetstone*
Oct. 25 — South*
Nov. 1 — East*

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS
Sept. 6 — Mohawk
Sept. 13 — Grove City
Sept. 20 — Washington C.H.
Sept. 27 — at West Jefferson*
Oct. 4 — Urbana
Oct. 11 — at Hamilton Twp.*
Oct. 18 — Teays Valley*
Oct. 25 — Dublin*
Nov. 1 — at Circleville

GAHANNA
Sept. 6 — Chillicothe
Sept. 13 — at Bexley
Sept. 20 — Pleasant View*
Sept. 27 — Worthington*
Oct. 4 — at Whitehall*
Oct. 11 — Reynoldsburg*
Oct. 18 — at Delaware*
Oct. 25 — Mt. Vernon*
Nov. 1 — at Westerville*

GRANDVIEW
Sept. 6 — at Reynoldsburg
Sept. 13 — Hamilton Twp.
Sept. 20 — at Hilliard*
Sept. 27 — at Groveport*
Oct. 4 — Bexley*
Oct. 11 — L[illegible]*†
Oct. 18 — at Grove City*
Oct. 25 — Mifflin*††
Nov. 1 — Marysville*

GROVE CITY
Sept. 6 — Circleville
Sept. 13 — at Franklin Heights
Sept. 20 — L[illegible]*
Sept. 27 — at Bexley*
Oct. 4 — Groveport*
Oct. 11 — at Hilliard*
Oct. 18 — Grandview*
Oct. 25 — at Marysville*
Nov. 1 — at Mifflin*
Nov. 8 — Pleasant View

GROVEPORT
Sept. 6 — at West Jefferson
Sept. 13 — Reynoldsburg
Sept. 20 — Marysville*
Sept. 27 — Grandview*
Oct. 4 — at Grove City*
Oct. 11 — at Mifflin*
Oct. 18 — Bexley*
Oct. 25 — at London*
Nov. 1 — at Hilliard*

HAMILTON TWP.
Sept. 6 — Fairfield Union
Sept. 13 — at Grandview
Sept. 20 — Vinton County
Sept. 27 — at Teays Valley*
Oct. 4 — Dublin*
Oct. 11 — Franklin Heights*
Oct. 18 — at Hartley
Oct. 25 — at West Jefferson*
Nov. 1 — at Miami Trace
Nov. 8 — Greenfield

HARTLEY
Sept. 6 — at West
Sept. 13 — at Whetstone
Sept. 20 — South
Sept. 28 — Wehrle Memorial*†
Oct. 5 — at DeSales*
Oct. 13 — at Springfield Catholic
Oct. 19 — Hamilton Twp.††
Oct. 26 — at Ready*
Nov. 2 — Watterson*
Nov. 8 — Mifflin

HILLIARD
Sept. 6 — at Westerville
Sept. 13 — at Logan
Sept. 20 — Grandview*
Sept. 27 — at Marysville*
Oct. 4 — Mifflin*
Oct. 11 — Grove City*
Oct. 18 — at London*
Oct. 25 — at Bexley*
Nov. 1 — Groveport*

LINDEN
Sept. 6 — Whetstone*
Sept. 13 — Watterson
Sept. 20 — at Mohawk*
Sept. 27 — at Eastmoor*
Oct. 4 — at North*
Oct. 11 — at Brookhaven*
Oct. 18 — at East (non-league)
Oct. 24 — Northland*
Nov. 1 — West*

MARION - FRANKLIN
Sept. 6 — DeSales
Sept. 13 — at Lancaster
Sept. 20 — at Central*
Sept. 27 — Mohawk*
Oct. 4 — Ready
Oct. 11 — West*
Oct. 18 — Brookhaven*
Oct. 25 — at Whetstone*
Nov. 1 — at South*

MIFFLIN
Sept. 6 — Canal Winchester.
Sept. 13 — at West Jefferson
Sept. 20 — Bexley*
Sept. 27 — at London*
Oct. 4 — at Hilliard*
Oct. 11 — Groveport*†
Oct. 18 — at Marysville*
Oct. 25 — at Grandview*
Nov. 1 — Grove City*

MOHAWK
Sept. 6 — at Franklin Heights
Sept. 13 — at Wehrle Memorial
Sept. 20 — at Linden-McKinley*
Sept. 27 — at Marion-Franklin*
Oct. 4 — at Northland*
Oct. 11 — at East*
Oct. 18 — at West*
Oct. 25 — at Central*
Nov. 1 — at Greenfield

NORTH
Sept. 6 — at Worthington
Sept. 13 — Ready
Sept. 20 — Eastmoor*
Sept. 27 — at Chillicothe
Oct. 4 — Linden-McKinley*
Oct. 11 — at Walnut Ridge*
Oct. 18 — Northland*†
Oct. 24 — West*††
Nov. 1 — at Central*

NORTHLAND
Sept. 6 — South*
Sept. 13 — at East*
Sept. 20 — Newark
Sept. 27 — at Lancaster
Oct. 4 — Mohawk*
Oct. 11 — Ready
Oct. 18 — at North*
Oct. 24 — at Linden*
Nov. 1 — Walnut Ridge*

PLEASANT VIEW
Sept. 6 — at Upper Arlington
Sept. 13 — Miami Trace
Sept. 20 — at Gahanna*
Sept. 27 — Delaware*
Oct. 4 — at Worthington*
Oct. 11 — Mt. Vernon*†
Oct. 18 — at Whitehall*
Oct. 25 — at Westerville*
Nov. 1 — Reynoldsburg*
Nov. 8 — at Grove City

READY
Sept. 6 — at Eastmoor
Sept. 13 — at North
Sept. 21 — Wehrle*
Sept. 27 — at Middletown
Oct. 4 — at Marion-Franklin
Oct. 11 — at Northland
Oct. 19 — at Watterson*
Oct. 26 — Hartley*
Nov. 2 — at DeSales*

REYNOLDSBURG
Sept. 6 — Grandview
Sept. 13 — at Groveport
Sept. 20 — Delaware*
Sept. 27 — at Mt. Vernon*
Oct. 4 — Westerville*
Oct. 11 — at Gahanna*
Oct. 18 — Worthington*
Oct. 25 — at Whitehall*
Nov. 1 — at Pleasant View*
Nov. 8 — Circleville

SOUTH
Sept. 6 — at Northland*
Sept. 13 — at Arlington
Sept. 22 — at Hartley
Sept. 27 — West*††
Oct. 4 — at Brookhaven*
Oct. 11 — at Portsmouth
Oct. 18 — Walnut Ridge*†
Oct. 25 — at Eastmoor*
Nov. 1 — Marion-Franklin*

TEAYS VALLEY
Sept. 6 — Wehrle Memorial
Sept. 13 — at Circleville
Sept. 20 — at Logan Elm
Sept. 27 — Hamilton Twp.*
Oct. 4 — West Jefferson*
Oct. 11 — at Dublin*
Oct. 18 — at Franklin Hts.*
Oct. 25 — Canal Winchester
Nov. 1 — Westfall

UPPER ARLINGTON
Sept. 6 — Pleasant View
Sept. 13 — South
Sept. 20 — Watterson
Sept. 27 — at Portsmouth
Oct. 4 — Lima
Oct. 11 — Zanesville*
Oct. 18 — at Chillicothe*
Oct. 25 — at Newark*
Nov. 1 — Marietta*
Nov. 8 — at Lancaster*

WALNUT RIDGE
Sept. 6 — Lancaster
Sept. 13 — at Zanesville
Sept. 20 — Circleville†
Sept. 27 — Brookhaven*
Oct. 4 — at Central*
Oct. 11 — North*††
Oct. 18 — at South*
Oct. 25 — East*†††
Nov. 1 — at Northland*
†Moms' Night.
††Homecoming.
†††Dads' Night.

WATTERSON
Sept. 6 — at Brookhaven
Sept. 13 — at Linden
Sept. 20 — at Upper Arlington
Sept. 27 — at East
Oct. 5 — Lancaster (at North)
Oct. 12 — Wehrle (at Whetstone)*
Oct. 19 — Ready (at North)*
Oct. 26 — at DeSales*
Nov. 1 — at Hartley*

WEHRLE MEMORIAL
Sept. 6 — at Teays Valley
Sept. 13 — Mohawk (at Central)
Sept. 21 — at Ready*
Sept. 28 — at Hartley*
Oct. 5 — Vinton County (at South)
Oct. 12 — at Watterson*
Oct. 19 — DeSales* (at Central)
Oct. 25 — at Reemlin (Fairfield Co.)
Nov. 1 — at West Jefferson
(All games — except Teays Valley and Vinton Co. — begin at 7:30 p.m.).

WEST
Sept. 6 — Hartley
Sept. 13 — DeSales
Sept. 20 — Whetstone*
Sept. 27 — at South*
Oct. 4 — at Zanesville
Oct. 11 — at Marion-Franklin*
Oct. 18 — Mohawk*
Oct. 25 — at North*
Nov. 1 — at Linden*

WEST JEFFERSON
Sept. 6 — Groveport
Sept. 13 — Mifflin
Sept. 20 — Lancaster Fenwick
Sept. 27 — Franklin Heights*
Oct. 4 — at Teays Valley*
Oct. 11 — Westfall
Oct. 18 — at Dublin*
Oct. 25 — Hamilton Twp.*
Nov. 1 — Wehrle Memorial (7:30)

WESTERVILLE
Sept. 6 — Hilliard
Sept. 13 — at Big Walnut
Sept. 20 — at Worthington*
Sept. 27 — Whitehall*
Oct. 4 — at Reynoldsburg*
Oct. 11 — Delaware*
Oct. 18 — at Mt. Vernon*
Oct. 25 — Pleasant View*
Nov. 1 — Gahanna*

WHETSTONE
Sept. 6—at Linden*
Sept. 13—Hartley
Sept. 20—at West*
Sept. 27—Central*
Oct. 4—at East*
Oct. 11—DeSales†
Oct. 18—Eastmoor*
Oct. 25—Marion-Franklin*††
Nov. 1—at Brookhaven

WHITEHALL
Sept. 6 — Bexley
Sept. 13 — at Eastmoor
Sept. 20 — Mt. Vernon*
Sept. 27 — at Westerville*
Oct. 4 — Gahanna*††
Oct. 11 — at Worthington*
Oct. 18 — Pleasant View*†
Oct. 25 — Reynoldsburg*
Nov. 1 — at Delaware*

WORTHINGTON
Sept. 6 — North
Sept. 13 — at Brookhaven
Sept. 20 — Westerville*†
Sept. 27 — at Gahanna*
Oct. 4 — Pleasant View*††
Oct. 11 — Whitehall*†††
Oct. 18 — at Reynoldsburg*
Oct. 25 — Delaware*
Nov. 1 — at Mt. Vernon*
†Parents' Night.
††Homecoming.
†††Band Night.

JIM MURRAY

The Bucs' Talking Mouse

MURRAY

Maurice Morning Wills, 35, the base burgler who has stolen his way into the Hall of Fame, picked up one of his larcenous shoes and pointed it across the locker room at a little player who was busy sharpening a bat with a beer can opener and asked:

"Why don't you do a story on him? No one ever does."

"THE CLUBHOUSE boy?" asked a reporter.

"No," said Maury Wills, "he won the batting championship two years ago, and was one point off second last year, and probably will win it again this year, and he couldn't get his name in the paper if he robbed a train."

It's true. Although he should be the most, Mateo Rojas Alou is the least visible good player in baseball today.

PART OF the trouble is Mateo himself. He is built along the general lines of a talking mouse.

In fact, Jim Pagliaroni used to call him "Popo Gigio" after Ed Sullivan's ventriloquist rodent.

He'd be a bad guy to be caught in a fire with. In a game full of "holler" guys, he's a whispering guy. He talks as if he's telling you a secret.

BUT WORST of all, Matty's hits are hardly homeric—in any sense of the word.

Laid end-to-end, they wouldn't make a good triple off the bat of Frank Howard.

The only fence he ever hits is behind home plate.

HE CARRIES a bat up there so big it looks as if it should have a flag on it. Matty has to reach up to grab the handle.

"He'd have to shimmy to climb it," Don Drysdale says. "I think he'd have to cut the wires off it to use it."

Matty's bat is actually only about 40 inches long and Matty has at least a 20-inch height advantage.

THE REAL surprise is he doesn't have the flue to float it to homeplate, or have a guy in a mackinaw rowing on it.

He can pick it up without staggering only because he uses only the 25 top inches of it at the plate.

Matty is the only guy in the big leagues who, if he hit the ball on the label, might break two fingers.

"HE RUNS up on the ball like a guy throwing a javelin," Drysdale says.

If a pitcher takes too long a windup, Matty may hit the ball before he lets go of it.

Matty is only the second Latin-American in history to win a major league batting championship, and he is one of the extraordinary group of Dominicans the Giant scout picked up in the early fifties.

THE SMALLEST and fastest of the familiar Alou brothers, rumor has it the scout picked up Matty because he could come half-fare.

Matty didn't distinguish himself in Candlestick Park because he not only couldn't hit a ball through that wind, he could hardly stand up in it.

Matty got a bat so light he could have picked his teeth with it, and tried to pull the ball for the right field fence in those days when the Giants had so many Alous, the public address announcer sounded like a guy shouting into an overseas phone.

BUT THE only memorable thing Matty did in six years with the Giants was die on third in the 1962 World Series with the tying run in the final game.

Matty feels he would have been ever more memorable had he tried to score on that Willie Mays two-out double, because then he would have been known as the guy who died at home.

"I had no chance," he admitted the other night as he sat scraping his can opener over the handle of his bat.

TRADED TO Pittsburgh, he heard the Pirates' manager, Harry Walker, assure him, "Bat the way I tell you, and I'll add 50 points to your batting average."

Harry didn't. He added 111 points.

Twenty-three of Matty's hits were bunts, and the rest of them weren't much longer.

A 3.3 man going down the first-base line, Matty got more leg hits than a guy groping for a light switch in a crowded living room in the dark.

ON PITTSBURGH'S anthracite infield, he chopped down on some balls that went so high in the atmosphere, they came down charred. "If he hits a rock, he gets a home run," infielders grumbled.

Pitchers didn't know what to throw him: "He can foul off anything he doesn't like," Drysdale says. "You can throw up there and he'll beat it in the ground behind home plate."

If he wins the batting championship again (and he can par in to do that now), they may have a real live Popo Gigio on the Ed Sullivan Show this fall.

BUT THEY had better keep their ventriloquist around. The Pirates' Popo voice doesn't carry much farther than his hits.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

BB Loop Meets Aug. 21

The new Columbus Baseball League will hold a meeting for managers and sponsors Wednesday, Aug. 21 (7:30 p.m.), at Berry's Sporting Goods. The loop's executive board will be completed at the meeting.

excitement '68!
OHIO STATE FAIR
AUGUST 22—SEPTEMBER 2
Columbus, Ohio

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

ED AMES
Aug. 22, 23
GOLDDIGGERS
Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25
JOHNNY CARSON
Aug. 24, 25
BEE GEES
Aug. 26, 27
GEORGE KIRBY
Aug. 26, 27
ROGER MILLER
Aug. 26, 27
HARNESS RACING
Aug. 26, 27, 28
THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS COMEDY HOUR OR TWO WITH JOHN HARTFORD AND SPECIAL GUEST PAT PAULSEN
Aug. 28, 29, 30
HURRICANE HELL DRIVERS
Aug. 29, 30, Sept. 1
7UP BALLOON RACE
Aug. 30
The JAMES BROWN Show
Aug. 31
AL HIRT
Sept. 1
ALLEN and ROSSI
Sept. 1, 2
BOB HOPE
Sept. 1, 2
JOHN DAVIDSON
Sept. 2
BUCKEYE "100"
Sept. 2
HORSE SHOW and CIRCUS
Daily

plus much, much more!
Billy Maxted's Manhattan Jazz Band ■ Dave Merrifield Helicopter Acrobat ■ Harmonaires ■ Sinclair Dinoland ■ Queen of Queens ■ Appaloosa, Quarter and Pony Races ■ Horse and Tractor Pulling Contests
Midway Rides up to 50% Off until noon daily except Sats. & Suns.
Adults $1.50 ■ Children Under 12 $.25
(Children admitted free until noon daily except Sats. & Suns.)
Ample Parking ■ Off Interstate 71, Exit 17th Avenue

SPECTATOR DAY
SUNDAY, AUG. 25, 1968
Jets vs. Toledo

Prizes Between Innings
CLIP COUPON BELOW
Good For 50c Reduction
On Any Admission Ticket

COUPON
JET STADIUM COLUMBUS, OHIO
Spectator Newspaper Day
Sunday, August 25th, 1968 2 P.M.
JETS VS. TOLEDO
Present this coupon at any ticket window at Jet Stadium and receive 50c off on any admission.
VALID ONLY ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 25th, 1968

Your Ticket For The
BEST
SUMMERTIME COMPANION
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NEWS CENTER
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GOOD FOR THE BEST SEAT IN YOUR HOUSE
YOUR SUMMERTIME COMPANION ANYWHERE ANYTIME
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(Men and Women)
ARE ALWAYS IN DEMAND
GRADUATES and G.I.'s Apply Now

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Andrew-Columbus Barber College
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Daily Except Sun. and Mon.
Hours: 9 a.m. - 5:15 p.m.
Complete Barber Service Available for the Public

OFFICIAL 1968 FORD DEALERS CLEARANCE SALE

Great selection now at Ford Dealers. All models, all colors. Big choice of equipment, and all the Better Idea Fords now at year-end discounts. Big savings on all cars in stock. Got a 2- or 3-year-old trade? We may be able to put you in a new Ford for less per month than you're paying now. Come on in.

12,000 cars in stock. Over $1,000,000 in savings. Come and get 'em

The switch is on to Ford in Columbus

SEE YOUR COLUMBUS FORD DEALERS — THE LIVELY ONES

WATCH "FORD DEALER NIGHT AT THE MOVIES."
SEE YOUR LOCAL TV LISTING FOR DATE AND TIME

Culture And Status

This snow-white poodle, named oddly enough "Rusty," emerges from his bath and a stint in the dryer for final trimming and finishing touches. Left to right, Rusty proves the perfect customer, holding completely still as his whiskers are trimmed by Mary Myers of the "Tailwaggers," 327 W. Dodridge. In picture number two, however, he develops a case of nerves and quivers as his coif is combed. Owner Lee Myers commented that some dogs get so nervous "that it is like trimming a bowl full of jello." In the third picture, with his ordeal almost over, Rusty perks up considerably and consents good-naturedly to having his nails manicured and polished. These pampered pooches arouse envy even among attendants at the salon. Mary Myers indicated that she would be glad to change place with any one of the cared-for canines. In the final picture, Rusty, pampered, primped and polished, poses prettily for the camera. The final fillip here is a blue silk bow. Rusty is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gregg N. Bedell, 2550 Welsford Rd.

A Dog's Life? . . . You've Got To Be Kidding!

By ROSE MARIE McMILLS

Whoever said it's a dog life was never inside a poodle beauty salon.

And whoever coined the phrase "dog days" to apply to sweltering heat has obviously never ventured into the air-cooled interior of such an establishment.

It is a conclusion I have drawn from this week's study of the elite (probably not too original) that very often they tend to be "way out" in some direction or other — to spend their money lavishly and often ridiculously on one thing.

So they wear a fabulously expensive chain mail dress if they are a woman or drive a Rolls Royce if they are a man or care for their poodle like no dog was ever cared for.

Spurred on by an interest in that theory, this reporter entered the perfumed interior of the "Tailwaggers" last week, pen and trusty note pad in hand, to record for you just how far the "filthy rich" will go.

So if those of you on the brink of richdom or that elusive quality known as "status" need some pointers on keeping up with the Vanderbilts, lend an ear.

First prerequisite is that you say over and over to yourself 50 times before going to bed each night, "A poodle is a people. A poodle is a people."

This is the basic idea, and once you have it firmly implanted in your mind, the rest comes a lot easier.

Now first off, Fifi must be properly clothed. Of course, you could just stick to a collar if you want the poor thing to catch her death. Collars start at $2 and go to $10 — naturally they are heavily laden with rhinestones.

For those rainy days when your catered-to-canine gets it into her fluffy head that she'd like an excursion into the outdoors, an all-weather coat with hood is strongly recommended.

This model starts at $13.95 — also available are rain boots.

In another month, however, when the leaves turn to burnt orange and red-gold, she'll want something more in keeping with the season.

A sweater is always nice — in colors to match the turning leaves. This is a useful item, too, since she can also wear it during those long, lazy evenings before the fireplace when winter sets in in earnest.

Sweaters start at $5 and go to $13.

When winter snow does begin to swirl around home sweet mansion, surprise Mimi with a winter coat, perhaps in wool or tweed. These are also available in fur. (Would you believe).

Next, remember that a full stomach makes for a happy dog.

To tickle your pet's palate, tantalize her with the number of treats now on the market. When she's turned up her nose at dog food and turned down dog biscuits, change her mind with a "pet turnover" in a variety of flavors.

No kidding, they look like they are straight out of the bakery.

Candy is always a big hit. I strongly suggest keeping these yummies out of the reach of small children though, unless you want them devoured by the little animals.

In fact, one brand of chocolate drops for pups mentions in fine print on the back of the box, "Edible for children."

As the finishing touch please your pampered pooch by making her the epitome in pulchritude.

Detail the chauffeur to take her to the nearest beauty salon where she can spend the afternoon in luxury being fussed over by obsequious attendants.

Here she will be trimmed, shampooed, dried in a specially-made dryer and manicured.

Further frills are up to you. Paint her nails in colors to match her leash. (Lavender is especially pleasing to poodles. Kind of like red is to bulls, only backwards.)

Apply a product called "Maskara" around her eyes to keep tears from staining her face, place a bow in her coif, whoosh her with perfume ($3 a bottle) and she's all set.

Would that we were "going to the dogs."

Those Bizarre Fashions Of Society's Snobs

By ROSE MARIE McMILLS

It must be tough being one of the elite. It's hard enough just being a normal middle-class gal and keeping on top of fashion—think of the high society lady's problems.

She's got to be ahead as well as on top.

And lordie, the way-out fashions she has to wear to maintain her lead. Otherwise, how would she be distinguished from the common mob of lady shoppers?

Way back when, the socially elite lady was the first to carry a parasol, to sport a bustle (of all things!) and to raise eyebrows by raising her skirt above her ankle.

During the 1800's, she bared one breast and started a whole new fad.

Today she may "set the style" in a less dramatic way. Such an example is Jacqueline Kennedy's little sleeveless sheath, which was such a rage that department stores couldn't keep up with the demand.

Or she may flaunt her wealth by buying fabulously expensive dresses or by wearing fantastic outfits that make headlines.

But there are the hazards that go with them.

Take the new chain mail skirt. Wouldn't you make a lot of noise getting around and wake the baby? And wouldn't they be uncomfortable sitting? And what if you were in the sun for any length of time and that metal got hot!

And then, the new hip boots. They'd be great if a flash flood came up, but what to do if your foot itches.

And get this. Latest thing in decoration — moustaches for ladies. (If you don't believe me, see the August issue of "Vogue").

I wonder how you care for a moustache. I imagine it is something like a hairpiece, requiring occasional washing and setting and frequent brushing.

The new Nomad look — fur, fur all over, all kinds of fur trimming vests and big muffs and hats—has its problems too.

I envision the main trouble here comes with being followed either by dogs or spies from the House of Un-American Activities.

Vinyl and plastic always look so cold and hard and standoffish to me. One rather imagines that the little Vangilders don't run up and throw their arms around mommie's knees. First time they tried it, they'd probably get poked.

Just be glad you're middle class and your old tweed coat invites hugs. It's one of those things money can't buy.

Camel Hair Gives 'Class' To Wardrobe

If you've been searching for a fashion look with class that doesn't cost you a mint but looks like a million, camel is the answer.

Surprisingly, you can enjoy the luxury of camel hair creations at a very nominal cost.

For ideas along this line, we suggest you attend the "Trunk Showing" of the famous "Denise" collection now in its last three days at the Union stores.

Included in the showing is a wardrobe of camel hair coats, suits and costumes.

SCHEDULE: Thursday at Town and Country—noon to 9 p.m.; Friday at Graceland —noon to 9 p.m.; Saturday at Northland—10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Rolls Royce: Status And More Middle Class Gives It A Spin

Today, as always, the Rolls Royce is a powerful status symbol but believe it or not, social barriers are breaking down.

This expensive make of automobile, once owned only by the "filthy rich," is now being driven by people from the upper middle and the middle class, such as engineers, doctors and even school teachers.

Rolls are bought today as much for the superb workmanship that went into them as for the "status" they afford. Motoring enthusiasts are foremost among the car's followers.

And, in the long run, the Rolls can prove to be one of the least expensive cars since it maintains a large percentage of the original cost.

Even Columbus has its own Rolls Royce dealer. From Konner's comes some interesting statistics on this costly car in the Columbus area.

Locally (within a 30 mile radius) there are 43 Rolls Royces on the roads. Twenty-seven of these are modern cars (from WW II on) that are driven every day. The rest are antiques, dating back to 1919.

The lowest-priced new car sells for $19,600 (sedan) and $31,600 (convertible).

The most expensive Rolls handled by Konner's costs a whopping $38,000.

Konner's delivers about 50 cars a year to all the states east of the Mississippi. They also service their cars.

One enthusiast drives 904 miles from Mobile, Ala., just to have his car serviced here in Columbus.

A Touch Of Elegance

June meant a change from the indoor life to the outdoor life, and young brides have a range of ideas from Early American to psychedelic to decorate in this year.

The desire to have this important first home reflect the couple living there comes easily with the family donations and school treasures both have brought with them. No matter what your "style" choice, a touch of elegance and taste can fit in easily.

Colors are so perfect and varied this summer, and color brings each room to life and gives it personality. Let's use the bath as an example. If it's now dull and drab, perk it up with color.

Perhaps a touch of the Island colors, blue and green. Deep-pile carpeting comes easy to care for and at a price for young homemakers. Luscious towels and soaps and accessories—even tissue and paper cups — make your bath lush and nice to be in.

More easy elegance? Use lots of gold and white. Remember, too, that glass, clear and clean, adds sparkle to any room.

the Country Estate

DANGEROUSLY BEAUTIFUL LEATHER GO-TOGETHERS

What was the uniform of the cave dwellers is now the mark of fashion knowledgables. Of cuir savage leather with all the original marking preserved in the grain, rubbed to a glowing patina: vest with snap front; a-lined, un-hemmed skirt; 35.00 ea. Turtle neck pullover, Orlon acrylic, white, gold, navy, grey or black, 8.00. Sizes 6 to 14. Fourth Floor Downtown and Branches.

unmistakably the Union

AUG 1968

This attractively-decorated room for a teenage boy doubles as a den for Dad when Junior is at college. Furnishings are selected with a view to the tastes and needs of both men. A room-sized orange Noxon carpet of Creslan acrylic fiber serves as a bright background for the wall units and can be rolled up for parties. Lots of storage space, for individual and joint treasures, is provided by versatile hutch-type cabinets.

Son's Room Doubles As A Den For Dad

Want to please the head of the house too when you redecorate a teenage boy's room? Plan ahead to turn the room into a den for Dad after Junior has gone off to college. He'll return to it with pleasure during vacations, and Dad will at last have the luxury of a space of his own.

Have the men of the house submit a list of requirements for their joint occupancy. Probably, you'll find their needs are very similar. Let them help select the furnishings, too. Men often make surprisingly talented amateur decorators.

Start by selecting the carpet. As the largest single area of color in the room, it will set the color scheme for other furnishings. Men like rich, vivid color, so a warm orange carpet made with Creslan acrylic fiber would be an attractive, and practical, choice.

Carpets made with this easy-care fiber resist staining and crushing, and require only vacuuming to keep them new-looking. A room-sized rug might be chosen with an eye to rolling up at party time.

The warm tones of wood furniture suggest the masculinity that is essential to the room. A grouping of wall units solves the storage problem, providing adequate space for both men's possessions.

When an interest such as music or stamp collecting is shared, the equipment can be arranged in a joint storage area, accessible to both.

Multi-purpose furnishings, such as a table that opens out to provide additional desk space, or a sofa that can provide extra sleeping room, are sound investments.

Be sure to provide plenty of good lighting, for home-work or hobby-work. Pictures and other accessories can carry the stamp of each man's personality.

Handsome really comfortable upholstered furniture is a must for both. It might be a good idea to have them "try on" chairs and sofas before you buy — a man's idea of comfort often differs radically from a woman's.

Throughout the room, strong colors and man-sized patterns dispel any hint of a clubby atmosphere. It will be a room that each of the men in your life will be proud to call his own.

For Women Only

by Joy Tomlinson

TIPS ON MODELING — FROM A WINNER

Few girls in modeling start at the top. But Elaine Fulkerson did. This young lovely won her way to modeling fame as the first Model of the Year and began her career on last fall's top-rated Model of the Year television spectacular.

Now Stewart Models of New York has launched its 1968 national Model of the Year search and Elaine offers some winning tips for aspiring models all over the country.

For instance, Elaine recommends that girls experiment with several makeup "looks" before having photos taken for the contest then stay with the one they find best suits their personality.

"Remember," warns Elaine, "you can camouflage a lot of beauty faults with cosmetics but you can't hide a poor smile. A model's smile must be wide, bright and enthusiastic." In fact, in this year's Model of the Year search one endorser will award a special $15,000 TV modeling contract to the girl best qualified to become the Ultra Brite Girl. "She's the one with the wholesome, sex-appealing smile," Elaine explained.

When it comes to choosing the right hairstyles, Elaine's advice is to keep it simple. "Later, you'll learn how models create fantastic style changes with wigs, falls and hairpieces," she reports.

Elaine has some further suggestions to those girls who are lucky enough to make the next step: the interview. "Wear a simple, well cut shift with a colorful, knotted scarf, a suit or properly coordinated separates. *Don't* wear that darling number you bought for your girlfriend's wedding! Remember," Elaine continues, "you will be interviewed by New York professionals. They are seeking model potential. You'll just rule yourself out by cluttering yourself up with too much fluff."

Elaine should know! *She* went on to a trip to New York for test photographs, then went back again later as a finalist. Ultimately, she stood on the runway of a lavish television set while color cameras, lights, famous judges and an elegant audience swam before her eyes. Then, Elaine Fulkerson was announced Model of the Year — and the whole country saw it happen.

This fall, Elaine will pass her title to a new Model of the Year. Perhaps her winning tips will make *you* the girl who starts her modeling career at the top!

BLAH-H-H-H . . .

"Coco," another customer at the "Tailwaggers," sticks her tongue out at the offending camera which insists upon catching her in a rather awkward pose, sopping wet with her ears tied back out of the way. After all, no gal likes to be photographed at the beauty salon when she isn't at her best. Coco is owned by Mrs. Ora Baker of 1488 Belmont Ave. Attendant is Denise Cox.

Curly Cues

In case you haven't noticed, curls are in, long droopy locks are out, but definitely!

The current trend toward the more feminine you, all dressed up in ruffles and frills, has naturally resulted in more lady-like hairdoes. And any gal who's worth her salt knows that men have always considered soft curls as indicative of feminity plus.

If your hair is naturally straight or even lacks body, a permanent is now a "must." According to Toni, women are discovering just this and the home permanent industry is experiencing a revival.

This is due, in part, to the fact that a new age group, teenagers, has suddenly discovered the benefits of custom-made curls.

LIME PIE IS COOL TREAT

Looking for a quick and cool summer dessert? A frozen beauty such as Frozen Lime Pie is the solution.

A creamy filling is frozen into a crumb crust for this particular summer delight. Dollops of whipped cream add that extra special flavor and eye appeal.

Flecks of lime rind are seen throughout the pie. They help to give that extra lime flavor, and add a decorative touch as well.

You'll find the pie flavor fresh and cool, and preparation time is cut to a minimum.

A lime gelatin base, made with nutritious fresh whole milk, is folded into whipped cream. That's about all the preparation that is necessary.

Serve Frozen Lime Pie this summer season, either as an afternoon refresher or as a cool dessert.

FROZEN LIME PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

3/4 cup sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk

1/3 cup fresh lime juice

1½ teaspoons grated lime rind

Few drops green food coloring

1 cup (½ pint) whipping cream, whipped

1 egg white

9-inch crumb crust

Combine gelatin, sugar and salt.

Add milk; heat just until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Chill until mixture begins to thicken.

Add lime juice, rind and food coloring as desired. Fold in whipped cream.

Beat egg white until it holds soft peaks. Fold into gelatin mixture. Pile into crumb crust.

Freeze.

Serve with additional whipped cream, if desired. Makes one nine-inch pie.

Hush My Mouth! Southern Treat Moves Up North

Oneupmanship for Columbus' would-be Scarlett O'Haras — bring back the flavor of the Old South (literally) this summer by experimenting with the land of jasmine and magnolia's favorite dish: grits.

For uninformed Yankees, it may come as a surprise that enriched white hominy can be used in a variety of gourmet dishes.

Quaker Oats' Home Economics Department has developed recipes for such exciting treats as grits au gratin, ham - cheese - grits ring, grits spoon bread, fried sausage grits and hominy croquettes — to name only a few.

Naturally it is still recommended as a vegetable with gravy or butter, or as a cereal with milk and cream.

TIDBITS

For an instant refresher, wrap some ice cubes in a washcloth and gently rub it over face, neck, elbows, knees and wrists. A cool feeling is the reward.

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Intermission

With Claudia Elkins

Gallery Players Release '68-'69 Season Schedule

Abe Green, newly elected president of The Gallery Players of the Jewish Center, recently announced the 1968-'69 season for this community theater group which is directed by Cultural Arts Director, Harold Eisenstein.

Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize winning "A Delicate Balance" will kick-off the season when it opens Nov. 16. Tryouts will be held Sept. 3 and Sept. 5 at 8 p.m.

"Come Blow Your Horn," Neil Simon's comedy, will open Jan. 25 and will be directed by Eddie Kaye, followed by a yet to be announced experimental theater workshop production on Mar. 22.

The annual spring musical, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" is scheduled for a May 10 opening.

Also, included in this year's events will be the Annual Jewish Center Orchestra Concert, four international film epics which are followed by a critique and refreshments, the spring ballet recital and the summer Closing Curtain Party.

Open to the public, Gallery Players may be contacted at 231-2731 for membership information.

State Fair-Goers Will Need Roller Skates

Attendees are either going to have to have a pair of roller skates, a planned course of sight-seeing [illegible] survival kit to fully enjoy all of the exhibitions and events scheduled for [illegible] 12-day Ohio State Fair which opens at 6 a.m. with a formal ribbon cutting ceremony next Thursday.

Listed here are some of the events and exhibitions which you might overlook. This is easy to do when considering such names as Ed Ames, The Golddiggers, Johnny Carson, The Beegees, George Kirby, Roger Miller, The Smothers Brothers, Pat Paulsen, Allen & Rossi, Bob Hope and John Davidson.

Daily, every hour on the hour, will find the busiest and widest range of art occurring at the Arts and Crafts Building. For instance, electronic cooking will be exhibited daily, Aug. 22 and 23. The Homemakers' Cook-Off begins at 10 a.m., Aug. 22, while at 12:30 p.m. interior decorating ideas are featured.

The judging of baked goods begins at 1 p.m., Aug. 22, then a decoupage demonstration begins at 2 p.m. with a floral arranging demo at 2:30 p.m.

Bright and early, Aug. 23, the judging of baked goods continues at 8 a.m. There will be a Talent Show at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. At 10 a.m. the Homemakers' Cook-Off, with a rug making session at 11 a.m. The afternoon finds another decoupage demo.

On the third day, Aug. 24, the Homemakers' Cook-Off will be at 10 a.m., followed by frozen food judging and rug making. Sunday, Aug. 25, at 10 a.m., a display of Ohio Fruits and Vegetables Table Decorations and the Homemakers' Cook-Off. Floral arranging at 2:30 p.m. and then Johnny Carson and The Golddiggers at 4 p.m.

That takes you through just four days and one building. Still don't you think you should invest in a pair of skates at least?

Also in the Arts and Crafts Building will be displayed exhibits of antiques, sewing, knitting and style shows. Again, all of these events are taking place in one building. Most of the demonstrations will be repeated throughout the fair.

That's not all. The Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts, with 40 some children, will present "West Side Story" at 7 p.m., Aug. 22-24.

Then, Aug. 26-29 finds Prairie Players performing a one-act melodrama under the direction of Elizabeth Noblitt, 7 p.m.

The Cambridge Community Theater group will perform "Bye, Bye, Birdie" Aug. 30 and 31 at 7 p.m.

Next week there will be a listing of TV broadcasting, so that you can skate over to their shows.

This article, a futile attempt at listing events, assures me one thing: with all buildings offering as much and more for the eye and mind to perceive it shall be a long...hot...day at the Fairgrounds.

Stadium's 'Gypsy' Loses Glitter From Arena Style

A thought comes to mind concerning arena style and musicals upon seeing Stadium's final show of this season, "Gypsy."

That is, for all the finest in musical production through arena style, something goes unnoticed because of audibility and the ever constant feeling of waiting your turn to see the show.

What happens to three-quarters of the audience while the remaining one-quarter is entertained? The result is obviously the reason for not only this show, but "Patience" (season opener), losing impact and glitter.

This detriment to the overall show certainly could have been narrowed to a pin-point when "Gypsy" relates sketches of her life leading to her becoming a strip-teaser by the use of microphone. Why not the use of microphones from the top?

Or better yet, why not use the three-quarters of the arena for musicals? If selling more tickets is more important than entertaining, then Stadium goers should get one-quarter rebate. Then there is the cast, crews and directors who certainly deserve better conditions for presenting their talents.

Enough said, for after all, there was a fine production and credit is due. Charles Ritter, director, has pulled out all the stops and made "Gypsy" a colorful, momentous tribute to Stadium's long list of hits.

Mary Kostanden as the scheming stage mother is really another Ethel Merman, originator of "Rose," with only the brass missing which really permits Miss Kostanden to excel through a true portrayal and exquisite talent.

Nancy Dickson as Gypsy Rose Lee is truly the star. For a while "Rose's" role is the written lead, Miss Dickson demurely and child-like walks off with the show under at least five costumes.

The remaining members of the cast, of which there must be at least 30, have been wisely cast, superbly rehearsed and the best of each actor really turns on the show to brighten the arena with entertainment.

The show stopped when Zada Van Doorn, recuperating from a long illness, walked across the stage and delivered her line. Bravo, Miss Van Doorn.

Even with the opening remarks in consideration, "Gypsy" should be seen. Three-quarters is better than having not seen at all. This play just can't be held down. The tunes will be hummed for many a day . . . "Let Me Entertain You," "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "Small World," "You Gotta Get a Gimmick" and "Little Lamb."

"Gypsy" runs through Saturday evening at Gate 10 at Ohio State Football Stadium.

Don Reed Heads Bill At Bistro

Singer Don Reed, who two weeks ago headlined the coveted Gigi Room of the Hotel Fountainbleau, Miami Beach, opened Monday at The Bistro for a special one-week engagement which ends this Saturday evening.

The supporting act on the twin-bill will be the comedy team of Dalton and Thomas.

Their comedy, consisting of impressions, situation comedy and sharp one-liners, has already earned them appearance on the Mike Douglas Show, Steve Allen Show, Ed Sullivan Show and the Merv Griffin Show.

This fall they will be seen on "Operation Entertainment."

New Restaurant Boasts Of Columbus' Only Boardwalk

Now Columbus can boast of its own Boardwalk!

Atlantic City's Boardwalk, where supposedly the coney island was originated, will be the setting for families, teenagers and adults as they walk the boardwalk to Pete Smerles' Boardwalk Coney Island.

The interior, designed by Coburn Morgan, has taken five months to create. Mr. Smerles has, by hand, built two Gazebos which enhance ice-cream parlor tables and chairs. With a predominately red carpeting and white as the added touch, the Boardwalk Coney Island is certainly a delightful switch to approaching the business of coney islands.

Along the vinyl-textured strawberry walls sit more simulated marble top tables bringing to a total of 75 the seating capacity. Clean, charming and cozy inside, and strikingly wild on the outside, the Boardwalk is located at 3396 E. Main St. and will open Aug. 23 with daily hours from 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Outside, the building is painted in black, avocado and gold. Sound gaudy? Owner Smerles relates that lawyer-friend George Lias suggested the colors. My thought . . . well you can't miss it.

The menu offers milkshakes, coffee, draught beer, cokes, shredded beef bar-b-que, fish sandwiches, shrimp, chili soup and, of course, coney islands.

A Greek recipe for coney island sauce will be used. Also, Mr. Smerles has a special called "3-Way Spaghetti" which has got to be tried to be believed.

A Columbus native, a graduate of South High School and OSU where he studied business organization, this is Smerles' first restaurant venture. It seems most Greeks turn to the art of cooking for their livelihood, according to Smerles.

So, Aug. 23, drop by the Boardwalk, sit under a gazebo and munch on Greek coney islands. That should certainly cool down these hot summer days.

'A New Star Is Born'

I've seen a star born.

That is the highest compliment to the star and the highest recommendation to you the reader, of which I am capable.

His name is Dave McCoy. He opened his first supper-club engagement Monday evening at the Desert Inn. It would come as no surprise if he were to be held longer than just this week.

When unexplainable tears come to the eyes, then the inner being has been reached. Simply, wholly and with soul, Dave McCoy creates this and much more.

The electricity of the debut filled the mammoth Aztec room. It was a once in a lifetime very true happening. The audience was completely mesmerized.

For this reviewer, having seen some of the top entertainers in many different forms of entertainment, it was an event that enveloped and enraptured beyond comprehension, for the tears came.

He received two standing ovations, one after each show. His act entitled, "The Now Composers" easily thrusts him to the NOW vocalist.

Dave McCoy sings the songs of Simon and Garfunkel, Bobby Hebb and many others . . . far better than they. He sings like I hope the angels do.

What more can I say? Nothing more, no amount of words can either recapture Monday night or any night Dave McCoy entertains. I will say this, since there is no cover charge or minimum, take some very comfortable shoes, for standing.

Heart Group Has Kit For Kiddie Carnival

Youngsters coming home from summer camp may return with a small menagerie—turtles, snakes, frogs and insects.

This miniature "zoo" could be an added attraction for a backyard carnival.

The Central Ohio Heart Association has compiled a kit of instructions to aid children in staging a carnival for the Heart Fund. The kit includes information on preparation for the carnival, suggestions for games and booths, fill-in posters to advertise the event, balloons and a check list for all the arrangements prior to, during and after the carnival.

With school a month away, this kit may provide a constructive activity for children.

To order a kit or for additional information, contact the Central Ohio Heart Association, 535 E. Broad St., 228-6327.

Tryouts Scheduled

"South Pacific" tryouts will be held this Sunday at 2 p.m. and Monday, and Tuesday at 8 p.m. for Independent Players' November 8 and 9 opening show at Veterans Memorial.

New directors have been hired. They are Lynn Morrow, staging director, Kirby Wyatte, overall production co-ordinator, Frank Corey, musical director and Brenda Flour, choreographer.

The TV Corner

Paul Dixon, host of the Paul Dixon Show, seen daily on the Avco Broadcasting stations in Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus, and Indianapolis at 9 a.m. begins a 90-minute program this Monday over Channel 4, changing the regular time slot of 60 minutes.

• • •

A story of what happens to our forgotten children, filmed in color at Fairfield School for Boys in Lancaster, on the streets of Cincinnati and at Scioto Girls' School in Powell, "The Invisible Child," is a touching story of Ohio's juvenile delinquents being presented by Channel 6 Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 8:30 p.m.

• • •

Host James Day discusses Bing Crosby's affluence, his family and his career spanning the years from the one-night vaudeville stands through the "big band" days to the present era of electronic entertainment on "Conversations" Tuesday, Aug. 20, over Channel 34 at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Thomas H. Dawson, president of CBS Television Network, announced today that the network will inaugurate a late-night show starring Merv Griffin at the beginning of the 1969-'70 season. The program will be broadcast Monday through Friday at 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. ET.

• • •

"The Brass Incorporation" from the Delta Upsilon Fraternity of OSU will appear on Channel 6's nationally syndicated "Your All-American College Show" this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The program which usually airs at 10:30 p.m. has been moved to an earlier time because of the Bengals-Buffalo Bills game at 8 p.m.

CORRECTION

In last week's preview of the North Branch YMCA's "Thurber Carnival," a performer's name was omitted and should be added for it was his singing voice that carried the show. His name is Charles Cheadle.

FINAL REMINDER

A final reminder comes from Village Little Theater that their tryouts for "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" will be held this Sunday in the First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge Blvd., from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

POG Resurrects 'Separate Rooms;' Makes It Frolic

Playhouse On The Green will just go to any length to utilize talents.

This time, they dug way back to 1936 and came up with "Separate Rooms," which should have been the dud of the season.

It isn't. That's because Bruce Blaine and Jean Martinez really dig deep into their careers and talents to put this one across the boards.

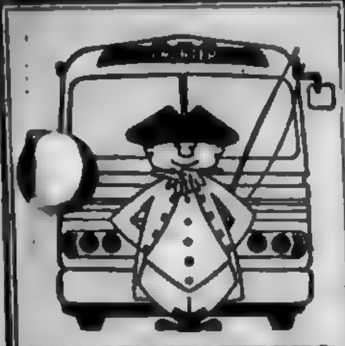
Both performers, if there were ever any doubters to their ability, prove to be first rate. A comedy, and a farce at that, is extremely difficult, but these two geniuses make it look like 1, 2, 3.

The second act is a showcase of sight gags, punchy lines and whatever will be, to the point that laughter just rolls on and on.

Using her admirers to achieve stardom, then being tamed by her new brother-in-law, Jean Martinez was wisely chosen. She knows comedy, lives comedy and delivers comedy, much to everyone's delight.

Due to some changing of lines, a breath-taking set and real work on the part of the entire cast, Ted Pritchard, Gary Garth, Larry Kent, Mary Kay Williams, Rex Fuller and Deidre Owen, "Separate Rooms" is truly enjoyable.

POG deserves a salute and a medal of excellence for making this play a hit, in spite of its mothball existence.



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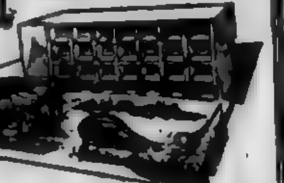

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Indoors Nightly 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Drive-In's - Show Starts at Dusk
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Sounds like multiplication? Guess again. It's newspaper talk for a one column by 2-inch ad. Too small to be effective? You're reading this one.

CLUB NEWS

Women Of The Moose Plan 1968 Convention

The 1968 State Convention of the Women of the Moose, in conjunction with the Ohio State Moose Association, will be held Aug. 15-18 at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel.

Registration will be in the Northeast Promenade from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15.

Mrs. Anna Anderson is the registration chairman. The welcome party will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Venus Room. Columbus Chapter is the hostess chapter and Mrs. M. F. Winegar is chairman of the entertainment committee.

The opening session of the convention will be held in the Venus Room at 1 p.m. Friday, with Deputy Grand Regent Doris Trout of Coshocton presiding.

The invocation will be given by Mrs. Alice Kerk of Columbus, and the address of welcome will be given by Mrs. Clyde Cunningham, Columbus, general chairmen.

Official visitor, Marie Holden, director of chapter activities, Mooseheart, Ill., will speak at the ritualistic ceremony Saturday in the Venus Room at 2 p.m.

The state president's banquet will be held in the Saturn and Jupiter Rooms at 7:00 p.m. Saturday.

The closing session will be in the Venus Room Sunday at 10 a.m., Deputy Grand Regent Doris Trout presiding.

NEW GROUP

Mrs. Raymond J. Schneider, (Pat), 2526 Middlesex Rd., was hostess for a buffet luncheon Aug. 2 and a new group of Our Lady of Bethlehem Convent Clares was formed. Those attending were Rosemary Blessing, Mary Pulsinelli, Pat Shemenski, Roseann Cochrane, M. Iezzi and Eleanor Andres. The next meeting will be a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Shemenski at which time the officers will be announced.

VIOLET SOCIETY

The Columbus African Violet Society will have its "Tiptoe Through The Violets," Wednesday, Aug. 21. This is a visit to members' homes to view their violets.

Members will meet at 1 p.m. in the parking lot of the Gallery of Fine Arts and proceed in cars to the homes of Mrs. Elmer Lusk, 1173 Oakland Ave., Mrs. C. H. Grinstead, 1864 Berkshire Rd., and Mrs. LeRoy Tucker, 2812 North Star Rd.

Chairman is Helen Botti and the hostesses are Mrs. Howard C. Davis and Mrs. G. A. Rathgeber.

JOHN GILLIGAN TO SPEAK

John Gilligan, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, will be guest speaker at the Blendon-Westerville Democratic Club Aug. 17. Democratic committee women Sally DeCenzo and Maureen Harrison announced that Gilligan will meet with residents to discuss key issues in the coming election. A rally will be held at the Otterbein Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

VETERANS PLAN PICNIC

Franklin County War Veterans Republican Club will hold its annual stag picnic from 4 to 10:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19, at Oak Park, 5442 Sunbury Rd. Tickets are on sale at $2 per person from all club members. From left, club president John L. Inge, picnic chairman Tommy L. Thompson and county prosecutor C. Howard Johnson receive tickets from clerk of courts Joseph M. Clifford.

'Barefoot Days Passe' Health Doctor Says

.Barefoot days of summer are as passe as the horse and buggy and should never have been allowed to exist in those days, Dr. Ollie M. Goodloe, city health commissioner, has declared.

Bare feet are vulnerable to laceration injuries, he said, and should the cuts become infected, they can do more than spoil a child's summer—permanent damage can result.

Sharp objects like knives, razor blades, broken china or glass can inflict serious injury as can nails, tacks, jagged pieces of metal, splinters and pointed tools.

Parents, he advised, can prevent injury to their children's feet by insisting they wear shoes and by removing sharp objects that have been dropped around the home and premises which could penetrate the soft-sole type of shoe frequently worn by youngsters.

Air Traffic Control Class Is Scheduled

The Principles of Air Traffic Control will be the theme of "Operation Rain Check" to be conducted at the Federal Aviation Administration, Air Route Traffic Control Center in Oberlin, beginning Oct. 1.

A 12-hour course conducted over a period of four evenings, it will offer general aviation instrument pilots an opportunity to learn about the Air Traffic Control System.

A new class will begin each Tuesday through Dec. 17.

For more information call Roger E. Graves, Columbus Flight Service Station, 469-[illegible]

SWAP COLUMN

Swap Column ads are free to SPECTATOR SUBSCRIBERS. They should contain no more than 20 words. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. Deadline for copy Saturday noon preceding week of publication. Address all swap ads to SWAP EDITOR.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Scott spreader, 2 bks.; toaster, 1 bk.; hand mower, 2 bks.; power mower, 7 bks.; elec. clock, 1 bk.; TV stamps for Buckeye. Evert Hawk, 151 Jackson St., Cols. 469-0354.

WILL TRADE Plaid and Buckeye for TV stamps. Will trade new Marlin 22 with 4x scope, new case and cleaning kit. Plus new Vista Sunbeam Mixmaster, for TV stamps only. Eugene C. Baxter, 1354 E. Main St. (basement apt.) Cols. 258-5555.

HAVE OLD maroon davenport, usable Magic Chef gas range, to trade for ½ book TV or Green stamps each. Mrs. Bernard Lloyd, 193 Mayfair Blvd., Cols. 236-1442.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Will furnish material and make school dresses, size 5 - 8, for 1 book stamps; boy's suit, size 15 slim. Winters, 235-5138.

WILL SWAP for stamps: rollaway bed; pink bedspread, tw. size; potty seat; crib blankets; girl's clothes, sizes 1 - 3; 2 prs. short white drapes, 2 prs. long white drapes, 1 prs. pink striped with canopy valance, wrought iron telephone stand; rug, beige, large, badly soiled. 235-1164.

35 MM. SLIDE projector 500 for double bunk beds in good shape. Call Thurs. eve. after 4:30. Dick Nisley, 461-0672.

On The Alert For Kids' Day

The last Sunday in September may seem far away to most kids.

But, as anyone knows, an Air Force officer has to plan ahead.

AND NOW is the time for the youngster who wants to be a "Kid Commander" at Lockbourne Air Force Base on Air Force Kiwanis Club Kids Day Sept. 29 to taxi to the flight line.

The chance to go to TDY (temporary duty to you who aren't airborne) as AF "brass" can be shot down by any boy or girl between seven and 13.

The only thing necessary to get your mission off the ground is to write a letter to Kid Commander Contest, Office of Information, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio 43217 and brief the Kiwanis Club planning committee on why you want to be a commander.

THE LETTER which must be in before midnight, Sept. 6 should include your full name, address, age, telephone number and parent's name.

The eight command positions open include those of transporter, tanker, gunship, guard and base commander, fire and police chief and chief nurse.

The winners will "buddy" with their real life counterparts and also personally meet the world famous aerial demonstration team, the U. S. Air Force Thunderbirds.

LOCKBOURNE will be open to the public from noon to 5 during the open house with the mid-afternoon Thunderbird show highlighting the program.

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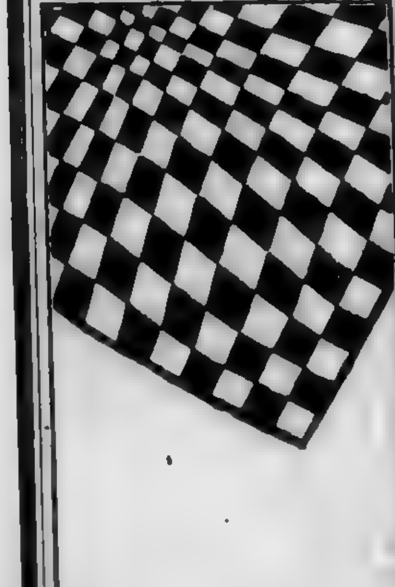

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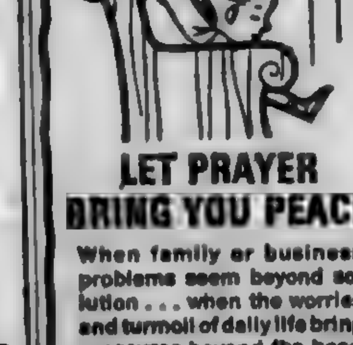

LET PRAYER BRING YOU PEACE

When family or business problems seem beyond solution . . . when the worries and turmoil of daily life bring pressures beyond the bearable . . .
Quiet meditation and prayer offer solace and respite . . . an opportunity to reappraise day-to-day circumstance in light of scripture . . . to seek guidance of a greater power. Whatever your faith...whatever your beliefs...worship this week, and let prayer bring you peace.

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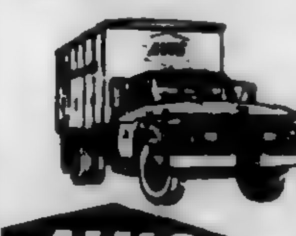

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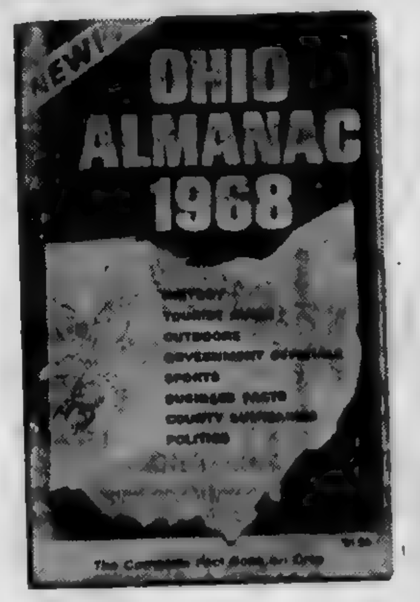

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FRONT END MAN

Bobb Chevrolet, a long established quality Chevrolet dealership, has an opening for an experienced FRONT END specialist. Work will involve alignment, steering and suspension and wheel balancing. Excellent income, paid vacation and holidays, hospitalization and fine retirement program.

See or Call Ted Madden or Joe Schuman

BOBB
621 Parsons Ave. 228-5231

EXECUTIVE SALES OPPORTUNITY

If you are a self-reliant, persuasive individual who enjoys active contact with the public, seeking a career, not a job, and who may be:

- A man who is now selling and feels that his position is not sufficiently challenging, without adequate income and advancement possibilities — or he is subject to transfer and does not wish to re-locate.

or

- A junior executive, school teacher, engineer, business owner, accountant or lawyer who may be economically disturbed.

or

- A young man out of college several years whose future is blocked because of the nature of his work, or the size of the organization . . .

Investigate this opportunity to qualify for the highest recognized level of selling to "business and professional groups." A two-billion-dollar company has retained a Career Consultant who will conduct an Executive Sales Aptitude Analysis*. Should you qualify, we will discuss with you the possibility of associating with us in Columbus.

A salary plus substantial commission to qualified man leading to permanent sales or management career. All inquiries and interviews will be held in strict confidence.

*This Sales Aptitude Analysis will be administered by appointment. Write: Vern K. Miller, 8 E. Long St. for appointment. This personal analysis will be made available to you free of charge.

DELIVERY MAN

MUST BE MATURE

Additional responsibly of stock keeper. Must be able to drive panel truck. $80 week to start. 6 day week. Saturdays off. Apply to Mr. Ripple

Kuenning's Suburban
3015 E. Main St.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DIESEL MECHANIC

Must be experienced, have good work record, interested in steady work, with good pay and fringe benefits. Call Mr. Lehman at 876-2441, Ext. 30.

J. W. Watson and Company
Division of Beasley Industries
Hilliard, Ohio

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Display Advertising Sales Men And Women Wanted

If you can sell newspaper display advertising, you can write your own paycheck at The Spectator Newspapers.

CALL
L. C. Myers
274-1155

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BEAUTICIAN
FULL OR PART-TIME
For shampooing and color work
JOHN'S HAIR FASHIONS
2740 E. Main
237-9622 237-9922

BEAUTICIAN
With following for Clintonville area. Manager's license preferred. Full or part time. 268-6611, 8:30 - 6, Tuesday through Saturday. 262-6606 after 9:15 p.m. weekdays.

Accounts
Receivable
Clerk
An ideal spot for a west side girl. We have an opening in our accounting department for a lady with some experience in accounts receivable. Must be able to type, experience on posting machine helpful, but we will train promising applicant. Good salary and other benefits plus congenial co-workers make this a nice place to work. Call Mr. Booher at 274-1155 before noon.

Counter
Girl
Experienced for DRY CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT. Full or part time. Apply 2662 E. Broad.

OFFICE WORK
Temporary Assignments
VICTOR TEMPORARIES
79 E. State, Suite 800 228-2666
"30 years in Columbus in same location"

CAR-HOPS
18 OR OVER
DAY OR NIGHT
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
Frisch's Restaurant
3460 OLENTANGY RIVER RD.

KEY PUNCH
OPERATORS
Minimum 6 months experience. Temporary. Top pay. Phone Mrs. Williams, 228-2419.

RECEPTIONISTS
SECRETARIES
CLERK TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPERS
Earn top pay being a "parTimer." Exciting temporary assignments now in all areas. Work days, weeks or longer. NO FEE.
Call now, Miss White or Miss Gerrard, 221-6611.
parTime
Temporary Help Service
8 W. Broad

WAITRESSES
Day and Nights
APPLY IN PERSON.
Howard Johnson's
Restaurant
3000 E. Main St.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Floor Girl—For Bar
NIGHTS
APPLY IN PERSON.
Aero Lanes Inc.
3650 E. 5th Ave.

Avon
Cosmetics
Good opportunity for mothers of school age children servicing Avon Cosmetic Customers. Call 221-3379.

20 Women Over 20
To assist me in my new but fast growing business, 4 hours daily. $250 per month. Call desk for appointment. 274-3016.

WAITRESSES
Experience not necessary. Must be over 21, neat and dependable, full - part time, day - night shifts. Good pay.
APPLY IN PERSON TO ALICE MILLER, 7 - 3 p.m.
MAPLE ROOM
Westerville Lanes
361 S. STATE ST.

SUBSTITUTE teacher needs baby sitter on call basis in my home. Must be reliable. References. 237-3051.

Waitresses
MORNING - EVENING SHIFTS NOW AVAILABLE. LIBERAL HOURS. APPLY TO
Howard Johnson's
Restaurant
161-I-71
885-9659

SALES LADY
FULL TIME TO WORK IN SHOPPING CENTER JEWELRY STORE. MUST HAVE SOME SALES EXPERIENCE. CALL
Kay Jewelers
Great Western
Ask for Mr. Cubberly.
279-0696 12 to 9 daily.

Waitresses
OVER 25
Days and Nights
Apply In Person
PERKINS
Pancake House
4264 N. High

BEAUTICIANS WANTED IN GAHANNA AREA. 475-6279.

WAITRESSES
Over 21 Years of Age.
Apply In Person.
LINCOLN LODGE
4950 W. Broad St.

CASHIER
Large West Side G.M. dealer needs girl to answer phones, some clerical duties. Call 276-7161 for appointment.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED **MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED**

DOES WORK ENVIRONMENT AND LOCATION COUNT WITH YOU?

Sears Roebuck and Co. is offering jobs in their new WESTLAND STORE. The West location is ideal for west Columbus—Hilliard—West Jefferson—Grove City and all surrounding areas. Sears' buildings are attractive, well equipped and beautifully maintained and will be part of the NEW WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER.

Sears

New Westland Store

Auto Service Center

Permanent full time openings in the following:

- Tire and Battery Installers
- Engine and Tune-Up Specialists
- Brake Specialists
- Gas Island
- Front End Mechanics
- Muffler and Lube Men

We have PART-TIME OPENINGS for the above positions too. You may work days, evenings and Saturday.

We have positions open for both MALE AND FEMALE
PART TIME AND FULL TIME IN THE FOLLOWING:

- Auditing Office
- Telephone Sales
- Comptometer Operators
- Sales in Auto Accessories and Tires

All the positions offered have excellent earnings, excellent opportunities, plus SEARS famous benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Sears
GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER
3415 South Blvd.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

SCHOTTENSTEIN'S

NORTH and SOUTH
ARE OFFERING PERMANENT
Full and Part Time Employment
FOR

Experienced and aggressive sales personnel (both male and female).

PORTERS PRESSERS
Stock Personnel (both Male and Female)

Numerous Employee benefits, paid vacations, store discount and group insurance. Apply in person, Employment Office.

SCHOTTENSTEIN'S
NORTH — 3251 WESTERVILLE RD.
SOUTH — 1887 PARSONS AVE.

SALES

- Furniture
- Carpeting
- Decorator
- Shoes
- Stock
- Waitresses

Most of these are full time year 'round positions and include full benefits. Previous experience preferred but not necessary.

Apply 11 To 4 Daily

LAZARUS
WESTLAND
4141 W. Broad St. Second Floor

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

TYPIST
If you are interested in permanent employment with a West Side Insurance Company, can type 60 w.p.m., call Mr. Moore, 274-1184, Thursday or Friday, between 9 and 4.
AUTO CLUB
INSURANCE CO.
3181 West Broad St.

WAITRESSES
AND
COUNTER GIRLS
APPLY IN PERSON
Howard Johnson's
Restaurant
E. Broad at James

Short Order Cook
Apply in Person.
LONGBRANCH
6242 E. Main St.
Ask for Mr. Hanson aft. 6 p.m.

WAITRESSES
FOR DAYS
Hours: 6 to 2:30, 6:30 to 5.
APPLY IN PERSON.
JERRY'S
DRIVE INN
3160 Olentangy River Rd.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Minimum 1 year experience. Northeast area. 268-0322 or 261-6066.

WAITRESS
General Snack Bar Help.
Hours—5 'til closing.
Call for appointment.
SEQUOIA LANES
5501 Sandalwood
885-7043

WANTED: baby sitter for infant. 8 to 5, 5-day week. Own transportation. Bus line. Vic. Graceland. 888-2575.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRL IN WHITE
Work 4 days week for these busy doctors. Salary is $450 in these beautiful new surroundings. Call Barbara Nelson, 861-2971. SNELLING - East, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

GRILL COOK
and
WAITRESS
For Snack Bar
APPLY IN PERSON
RAINBOW
BOWLING LANES
3224 S. High St.

COOK
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
9 TO 5 DAY
Apply In Person
Amicon Grill
1168 Chambers Rd.

JUST GETTING
STARTED?
$80-90 Wk.
FEE PAID
If you're just beginning your business career, here's the perfect place for it! You'll be junior secretary to three men, typing correspondence, answering phone, etc. Keep confidential records and make appointments. Great salary potential + Profit Sharing!
BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
88 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-3192

WAITRESSES
Apply In Person
Immediate Openings
Howard Johnson's
Restaurant
3535 W. [illegible]

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Must Be 21

WE WILL TRAIN YOU
EXCELLENT SALARY

Ladies here is your opportunity to earn extra money for this school term.

Men on third trick you can supplement the family income.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
875-4270

EARN MONEY

While Retired

Small progressive company needs part-time draftsman.

HOURS FLEXIBLE

LIFT-MASTER
491-1840

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

REGISTERED
NURSES
LPN's
NURSE
AIDES
All shifts. Experienced or inexperienced. Apply Monday through Friday.
MONTEREY
YORKSHIRE
NURSING INN
1425 Yorkland Rd.
Call 861-6666

SUPERVISOR
Great Opportunity
for
Mature Housewife
for Supervisory Position in Restaurant and Catering Department. Must have intelligence and pleasing personality. Experience unnecessary. Phone Barbara Berkeley, 228-6611.
SENECA TOWERS
361 E. Broad at Grant

RECEPTIONIST
PART-TIME
Weekends or 5 to 9 daily.
MONTEREY
YORKSHIRE
NURSING INN
1425 Yorkland Rd.
Call 861-6666

MATURE LADY to help working mother with eve. meals and light house work. South. 443-9682.

WANTED: baby sitter, Berwick Manor. Evening hrs. Call before 5 p.m. 237-8866.

OUTSIDE
SALESLADIES
For Columbus Area.
Salary Open.
Apply In Person.
UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE
1724 LIVINGSTON AVE.

WORK RIGHT WITH THE PUBLIC
Opportunity for interesting job
Front Desk Work
[illegible]
Holiday Inn North
Contact Miss Nancy Rubenstein 268-3388

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WHERE IS YOUR
MATERNAL
INSTINCT?
We have a sweet little 'ole boss who is quite frankly in need of help. The need is for a girl who can type and take shorthand. The man is not looking for perfection. He is willing to train you to become an executive secretary and pay you while you are being trained, give you a raise after you are trained and pay your fee. Respond to your maternal instinct, help this helpless man.
Lady Dunhill
A Division of
Dunhill of Columbus
Suite 345 614-228-4878
88 East Broad

MEAT WRAPPER
Experienced or will train.
Apply in person.
2625 Johnstown Rd.
9 to 9 daily except Thurs.

IT'S EASY and profitable to be C.E.B. Toy Demonstrator. No book work. IBM does it. No delivery, no collecting. All orders individually wrapped. For details and free catalog call 1-363-7094 Delaware collect. Ask for Jane.

EXCELLENT career opportunity with National Finance Co. Must have previous collection experience. Call Mrs. Hughes, 876-5373.

SHORT HOURS
Experienced Waitress
One waitress for 10:30 a.m. 'til 2:30 days. One waitress 3:30 'til 7:30 p.m. Every Sat.-Sun. and Holidays off. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person to Adrian Redd. Week days from 9 a.m. 'til 10:30 a.m.
Hayes Restaurant
67 E. Gay St.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

House Parents
Mature couples 30 yrs. or older needed to provide a good family experience for 14 children. Full maintenance provided. Good starting salary. Rewards for caring for children are many. Contact C. E. Adams, Franklin Village, 1951 Gantz Rd., Grove City, O. 279-8641.

HELP WANTED
Continued on Pg. 12

AUG 1968

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Kuenning's

a great place to eat

DOWNTOWN — 19 North High Street
SUBURBAN — 3015 East Main Street

a great place to work

Let us custom build a job for you - - of special interest to mothers with children in school, teachers, students and others seeking part-time employment for additional income. It can be done. See us at once for preference in job arrangement. A fine place to eat and a good place to work - - none better. Public transportation to our door. Apply at either restaurant.

BOOKKEEPER—Female

We have an excellent opportunity for an experienced, full charge bookkeeper to handle accounts receivable and payable, payroll and payroll taxes, perpetual inventory, journal and ledger postings. You will enjoy the working conditions—pleasant surroundings, convenient hours, congenial associates, good salary and fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Oaks at North American Carbon at 252-2038 between 8:30 and 4:30.

WAITRESSES

WE WILL TRAIN YOU. Housewives, school teachers — We will tailor make a job to suit your family needs.

APPLY IN PERSON

Kuenning's Suburban
19 N. High
3015 E. MAIN ST.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

X-RAY Technician — Madison County Hospital, London, Ohio. Call 1-852-1372 between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. week days.

DISHWASHERS
18 OR OVER
DAY OR NIGHT
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY.
Frisch's Restaurant
2400 OLENTANGY RIVER RD.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

TAILOR
or
SEAMSTRESS
228-6265

CARRIERS NEEDED
for
Grove City Area.
Boys or Girls
Call Mrs. Babbert, 875-3934.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

GRILL MEN
Hours Open
Apply In Person
SEE MR. HUDDLESON
L-K Restaurant
3325 WESTERVILLE RD.
471-4125

Telephone Solicitors
Male or Female
Full or Part Time
Outstanding commissions — if you're good on the 'phone.
Call Mr. L. C. Myers
274-1156

WAITRESSES
FULL TIME DAY SHIFTS
Grill Work
[illegible]
TOP WAGES
All Help Must Be Experienced.
Apply In Person Only
DOG HOUSE RESTAURANT
3187 Cleveland Ave.

DISHWASHING MACHINE OPERATOR
WAITRESS
GRILL COOK
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
DAY or NIGHT, must have own transportation.
APPLY IN PERSON.
GEORGE'S DRIVE-IN
5960 W. Broad St.

BEAUTICIANS
We need 3 operators.
COIFFURES OF FASHION.
[illegible]

PART TIME
Man or Woman
TO SUPERVISE CARRIER BOYS AND GIRLS
in Grove City area. Total time involved about 20 hours per week. Car needed. Call Andy Schut 274-1156.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

INVESTIGATOR TRAINEE

$5520-$6000 + EXPENSES

You will be trained for three months, then into the field on your own to investigate prospective clients and their associates with your company's investment foremost.

National company that provides plenty of management potential and a comprehensive benefit program, plus lucrative bonus system.

Shilowe
Personnel Systems, Inc.
Five E. Long Suite 701
Dial 228-6231 Week Days 9-6 P.M.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Dishwashers
Full Time
Salary, paid vacation
TAT Pizza Carryout
1220 Beechwood
Closed Monday.
Apply in person after 3 p.m.

Cooks
Utility—Porter—Dishwasher
Apply In Person
Howard Johnson's Restaurant
3833 W. Broad St.

DISHWASHERS
AND
COOK
Apply In Person
Howard Johnson's Restaurant
5000 E. Main St.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

SEMINARIAN desires painting. Experienced both interior and exterior. 231-7285.

NEAT IRONINGS, $4 basket. Hague Ave. 279-6153.

WANTED: housework, by the week. 279-5630.

ODD JOBS.
[illegible]

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BABY SIT, my home, Hilltop-Westgate area. 276-7025.

CHILD CARE, my home. Infant to kindergarten. Exper. and references. 444-9157.

WILL BABY SIT, my home, vic. of Livingston and Country Club Rd. Have references. 861-4635.

ARE YOU in need of a babysitter now or when school starts? 237-7315.

BABYSITTING, my home, Reynoldsburg area. 861-6916.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2262.

DONNA'S NURSERY SCHOOL 7475 Rodebaugh Rd., Reynoldsburg. Open year around, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., or half-days. Operated by certified teacher. Lge. fenced play yard, park equipment, supervised play. Hot lunches. Transportation pick-up. 866-5886. Educational program, Sept.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
3868 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 276-1773.

Tykes and Toddlers Day Care Center
Pre-school training.
2 years thru 6 years
Hot lunches - County licensed
270 Main Groveport 836-3743

5A—DAY NURSERY

DOROTHY'S KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3355 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1018.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST, 1760 Courtright Rd. 231-3718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

SUNSHINE NURSERY SCHOOL DAY CARE CENTER. 2360 Tremont Rd. Closed for summer. Reopen Sept. 3rd. Write for information concerning available openings.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

½ TWIN SGL., 2 bedrms., finished attic, bsmt., fenced-in yd., range, refrig. Nr. depot and Western Electric. $95. 235-7438 after 5:30.

2 BEDRM. ½ double. Sullivant Ave. near schools. $85. 889-1293.

HILLTOP — 1 bedroom apt., north of Broad. Fenced back yard and utilities paid. $75. Call 279-4898 after 6 p.m.

Suburban Ranch
2 bedrm. brick. Gar., bsmt., W.-B. fireplace, 2 baths. On 3 acres. $200 per month.
BURTON REALTY, 876-3434.

134 S. OGDEN AVE. — 3 rm. upper duplex, for lady 50 or over. Stove, refrigerator. Clean.

$333 EAST BROAD — 2 bedrm. apts., one upper and one lower. 861-9990.

MAUGER
Management Co.
228-2906 Realtor 131 E. State

19 S. CYPRESS, 4 rms. $55
1457½ E. MAIN — 4 rms. $50
221 E. LONG ST. — 4 rms. .. $40

"We Need Listings"
Carmack & Armstrong
221-0277

WESTGATE AREA: 2 story sgl. 3 bedrm. Excel. cond. and loc. Basement, gar., fenced yd., many extras. Avail. Sept. 1. $135 per mo. Ref., lease and deposit required. 451-0251.

4 RM. UNFURN. apt. Adults, no pets. $62.50. 344 N. Oakley Ave. (owner).

MIDLAND AVE. 80½ — 4 rms. and bath, newly decorated. Near school, church and bus. 279-4807.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

EMPLOYED LADY to share apt. with lady. 231-1988.

FURNISHED APT. (West Side). 2 rms. and bath. Couple only. 274-7446.

FURN. APT. for 1 or 2. Priv. bath, entr. 279 S. Monroe Ave.

COLORED GIRL, mid to late 20's, to share new home. Air cond., priv. bath. $95 per mo., includes utilities. 225-3136 after 6 p.m.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP —Mod. sleeping rms. [illegible]

ROOM FOR RENT
[illegible]

NORTH — Room for rent. Employed lady or man. Nr. bus. No smoking or drinking. 263-5803 after 6 p.m.

LIVING - BEDROOM. TV, private bath and entrance. Gar. S. James Rd. 235-1768 after 6.

INSTRUCTIONS

Register NOW

FALL QUARTER STARTS SEPT. 9

Course Available in ALL PHASES of Business
APPROVED FOR GI TRAINING
A 4 Year Degree Granting College.

BLISS COLLEGE
224-4112
131 E. State St.
Accredited by Accrediting Commission for Business Schools

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING RM. Prefer working lady. Near Northland. 263-6970 eves.

NICE SLEEPING ROOMS for ladies. Call 252-1728.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

OFFICE SPACE, 2 ROOMS, ALL NEWLY DECORATED. 2480 W. MOUND.

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

Would You Like A Vacation On An Island?
Due to cancellation, 3 wks. are open for a fun-filled vacation in Upper Peninsula in Michigan. Ideal for club outings, family, or friends. An 8-acre wooded island with lg. modern lodge. Comp. except for linens. Sleeps 14. Fishing boat furn. Swimming and fishing are great. ¼ mile off mainland. Dates avail. Aug. 17 thru Sept. 7. May have all or part. 486-0691, Mrs. Gilmer.

BUCKEYE LAKEFRONT furn apt. Rent by month or year. 235-6852.

SUMMER COTTAGE
For rent by week on Muskingum River. 444-1604, eves., or write Don Harris, 78 E. Mithoff St.

VACATION COTTAGES
Mod., all elec. A-frames, located Shawnee Forest in southern Ohio. Write High - Meadow, Box 168, Rt. 5, Odle Crick Rd., Portsmouth, Ohio. 274-1634.

FURNISHED cottages, semi-modern, nr. Tobermory, Canada. Information, 299-5675.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WORKING WOMAN wants to rent home, 5 or 6 rms. No duplex or apt. Wants in North, South, East or Northwest. No high rent. Phone 276-1172, 6 to 8:30, eves.

2 OR 3 CAR GARAGE in East End. 252-1104 or 231-1280 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: 2 bedroom home, South or near Lithopolis. 279-2886.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

TRAILER FOR RENT. 2 bedroom. Call 866-1162.

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 a day, $50 wk. 952 E. Main. 231-8006

7B—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FARM AVAILABLE for riding academy purposes. Box 74, Powell, Ohio.

7C—LEASE

FOR LEASE
Outstanding high gallonage Service Station Locations. Gasoline consignment, financing available. Call 276-2651.

7D—Money Personal Loans

HAVE MONEY available for business or real estate investment. Box 74, Powell, Ohio.

8—INSTRUCTION

ART CLASSES FOR ALL AGES. PORTRAITURE, DRAWING AND PAINTING, LETTERING, DECORATIVE ARTS AND DESIGN. DOROTHY FRENCH STUDIO, 463-3377.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration. Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

IBM - Key Punch - Comptometer. Free trial lessons and placement. Budget terms. Day, eve., Sat. classes.
Victor Comptometer School
79 E. State, Suite 600 228-3666

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. B. M. degree. 374 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

GUITAR, accordion or organ lessons in your home. Instruments rented. 291-6563.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1948 SULLIVANT AVE.
[illegible]

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons in your home or our studio.
Teacher in your area.
Telephone Sec. and Registrar,
THELMA LOU JOHNSON
Hrs. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Mon. through Sat.
BERTHA M. DAABUD, Dir.
Over 20 Years in Columbus
[illegible]

BEXLEY — Piano, Organ, Harpsichord. 231-9076.

PIANO LESSONS. East, nr. Hamilton and Livingston Ave. 861-5173.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ACCORDION, 120 BASS, $70. [illegible]

NEW
Spinet Pianos
Matching bench. 10 year guarantee. Excellent tone.
COMPARE TO $750
ONLY $475
Very Liberal Terms.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
311 S. HIGH 221-6737

RIDDLES
Anniversary Sale

Accordions	$75 up
Practice Pianos	$29 up
Spinet Pianos	$190
Grand Pianos	$299
Spinet Organs	$345
Band Instruments	$29 up

RIDDLE'S MUSICLAND
2928 E. 5th Ave.
258-1193

MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN WITH BENCH, $75.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1168
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

HAMMOND ORGAN, A-101, and Leslie cabinet, mahogany. Perfect cond. $1580. Hebron, O. 1-928-5610.

BECKWITH old upright. Perfect tone, good cond. $65. 471-9375.

SPINET PIANO
May be had by assuming small monthly payments. Beautiful finish. See it locally. Write Credit Dept., Box 57, Niles, Mich.

CUSTOM CRAFT guitar, 410; 1 amplifier, 1 case. Cost $317, sell for $200. 279-4008 after 4 p.m.

FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE

High Volume Gulf Service Stations

• HILLIARD, OHIO, Main St.

Fine residential neighborhood surrounds this location that affords good tire, battery and accessory sales as well as tune-up revenue. Gasoline consignment available and financing to a qualified individual. Minimum investment required. Call weekdays PETE ZARZANO, 276-2651, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 878-6538 evenings and weekends.

FOR LEASE

High gallonage service station, East, on busiest intersection in city. Excellent neighborhood business in shopping center. Gasoline consignment, financing available. Owner retiring — Phone 8-5 885-4414 — after 7 p.m. 235-2257.

AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold my farm, I will hold a closing out sale at the corner of Route 161 and Cleveland Ave., 3 miles east of Worthington, Ohio.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th, at 1 P.M.

FARM MACHINERY

Consisting of an Allis Chalmers D-17, 1966 Tractor with 4x14 semi-mounted plows, only used 180 hours. Allis Chalmers D-14 Tractor with loader and 6 ft. scrapper. 1962 Model M.T.A. International Tractor with live power take off. 1954 John Deere Model 60 Tractor, good rubber. All tractors are in good shape. International 3x14 hydraulic plows, (2) 8 ft. wheel type discs. International No. 186 manure spreader with P.T.O., 8 months old. 3 section spring tooth harrow, 2 section spike tooth harrow, 32 ft elevator with electric motor, 1966 Unico steer stuffer 5½ Ton Capacity, portable loading shute, 250 chain star line gutter cleaner, if not sold before day of sale. 2 John Deere wagons all steel with 6 ply tires, silver seal silo 14x40 dismounted 8 years old. 2000 bu. steel corn crib with automatic dryer, 2 steel drags 12 ft. long and 20 cu. ft. International deep freeze chest type.

Serge Milker with 6 units, cattle sprayer and cattle fogger with winder, automatic cattle waterer, approximately 25 steel and wood gates, log chains, (8) 12 ft. adjustable jacks, 2 steel strainers.

275 Gal. Fuel oil tank, 1 lot misc. lumber and many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH

JOE STEPHENSON, Owner
Clarence Latham and Chet Guffey, Auctioneers
Lunch by Lee Catering

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CABLE MIDGET piano, upright. 237-0809 after 5.

APOLLO drum set, 3 pc., A-1 cond., red flake, $75. 221-3826.

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9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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BOSSMAN AMP.
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GRETCH SNARE DRUM. Excel. cond. Best offer. 291-3326.

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KIMBALL ORGAN with rhythm attachment. 294-1173, 3 to 8 p.m.

ACCORDION, semi-professional Scandalli, 5 treble shifts, hand-made parts. $125. 267-3931 aft. 5.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
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Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481

12A—GRAVE LOTS

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[redacted] SALE: Glassware; metal cabinets, $6; snow tires, $7.50 pr.; chairs and lamps. Fri. and Sat., Aug. 16 and 17. 80 Pocono Rd. off Flint Rd., Worthington.

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G.E. AIR COND., port., 1½ ton capacity; Westinghouse ¾ ton air cond. Make offer. 276-3079.

KELVINATOR elec. range, 39½", $25. 276-7007.

CHROME dinette set; boy's 24 inch bike. 235-2181.

BEDROOM suite, complete, $90; TV console, $35; 7 pc. din. rm. suite, $45. 2148 Sullivant Ave.

GAS RANGE, RCA, 40 in., broiler, grill and oven. Excel. condition. 274-1067.

SALE OR TRADE for stamps: old fashioned bureau; 2 coffee tables; barbecue grill; recliner chair; men's 38 and women's 18½ winter coats, box of assorted shirts, sz. 22. 276-[illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

[redacted]
UNCLAIMED LAYAWAY
1968 zig zag sewing machine. Never used. You can monogram, make buttonholes, overcasts, blind hem and fancy stitch all without attachments. Original guarantee.
COMPLETE PRICE
$34.60
or assume payments of $4.15 a month. Call Capitol Sewing credit manager, 9-9. 237-6318. If toll, call collect.

FOOD FREEZER - deep freeze, 13 cu. ft. deluxe chest. Like new. $90. 488-4931 after 5:30.

CALORIC built-in range top, burner with the brain. Excel. condition. $50. 235-6847.

STUDENT DESK, small collapsible, metal, $8. 267-4466.

DAVENPORT, 102 in. l., exceptional cond., $65; stereo, walnut console, like new. $70. 471-2149.

RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED REFRIGERATORS, $39 AND UP
Buckeye Radio Lab
369 E. Whittier 444-1186
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

BEST IN USED SHOES
FACTORY RETURNED AND [redacted]
For Men, Women and Children.
Tennis Shoes .... 50c up
Nurse's Oxfords .... $1 up
Children's Tap Dancing Shoes ... $1 to $2
SANDY'S SHOE STORE
963 Mt. Vernon Ave.

GARAGE SALE
Sat. and Sun., 10 to 6 p.m.
Rear 476 S. Drexel Ave.

RECONDITIONED washers and dryers, any make or model. Guaranteed. $35 and up. Hook up and delivery. 276-2564.

RCA TV. Remote control. $90. 237-4928.

BABY BED, $10; liv. rm. suite, $25; range, $20; refrig., $20; bunk beds, $45; dinette, $12.50; TV, $35; stereo, $20; bedrm. suite, $50; china cabinet, $35; chest, $10; recliners, $39; new liv. rm. suite, $79; new dinette, $29; lamps and tables, $19.95; new chest, $19.
"Your Credit Is Good"
VINSON'S, 1909 Parsons

FURNITURE
NEAR WHOLESALE
Hazlett Furniture
Even better quality furniture, yet lower prices due to reduced overhead expenses.
Drive only 10 miles out East Broad St. on Rt. 16 or 3 miles north of Etna on Route 40. 83 George St., PATASKALA. Ph. 927-5771. South end — not on Main St. Open 9-9. Closed Sun.
Save 30% to 40% under normal retail prices.
EXAMPLES: $419, 3 pc. solid cherry bedroom suite at $298
$469.95 deluxe Early American 2-pc. living room-suite $329
Save 30% to 40% on our entire large stock of finer quality fur[redacted]re.
TERMS OR LAY-AWAY
We Honor BankAmericard

LADIES' CLOTHES, size 16. 2233 Neil Ave. 299-7092.

MOWER, 24 in. riding; 25 in. power mower; 20 in. power mower. 263-2780.

GARAGE SALE: Lg. iron kettle and stand, antique; misc. 1141 Oakwood Ave., 2-6 p.m., Aug. 17.

KENMORE range, still in warranty, 30 in. yellow, auto. oven, built-in rotisserie, $125; Norge gas dryer, good cond., $30. 237-2714.

CHAIR — Blue-green, New England back chair for your living room, in excel. cond. $25. 276-[illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CHILDREN'S clothing, infant's to 4 yrs. Excel. cond. Reasonable. 875-7355 after 4:30.

RANGE, GAS, CALORIC, $25. 836-5178

DBL. BED, COMPLETE. 276-7862

2 BABY BEDS, blond, $7 and $8; 1 high chair, $3. 228-6982.

RCA 21" COLOR TV, needs repair, $50. 864-0789.

PORCH AND GAR. SALE, 914 Pleasant Ridge. [redacted]. Aug. 15th and 16th.

WHEELHORSE tractor, 6 attachments. $323. 235-3835.

GARAGE SALE: Misc. dishes; copper; brass; fishing tackle; picture frames. 456 S. Powell Ave.

LARGE COLONIAL SOFA; pr. chairs; 2 pc. sectional. 237-0134 after 6 p.m.

DRYER, GAS; lg. window fan and TV. 866-5223.

CLOSE-OUT on 1968 Zenith and RCA color TV's. Lowest prices of the year!
SIRK TV
4315 E. Main 235-0006

TATTOOING
235-7068

NEW TWIN fiberglass tubes, $30. 879-0797.

GARAGE SALE — Bexley, 2385 Bryden Rd. 8 pc. dining room suite, $45; piano, $30; G.E. elec. fan, $15; pie safe, 12 tins, $30; toys, odds 'n ends. Thurs., Fri., Sat. before 5 p.m.

Truck Load Sale
Brand New 1968
Sewing Machines
Automatic zig-zag models, make button holes, mend and darn, do fancy stitching without extra attachments.
WHILE THEY LAST!
Only $46.50
Or $5 per month.
Call 475-1734 for free home trial
Brand names withheld because of price.

1 OVERSTUFFED CHAIR, 1 wing-back, good cond. [redacted]

ANTIQUES
Lg. coffee table, ornamental picture frames, small table. [redacted]

KIRBY SWEEPER
Attachments and polisher. 3 monthly payments left, may be paid $2.25 week. 221-4401.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 21 cu. ft., $45; floor polisher, $25. 879-6461 after 5.

ANTIQUE bedrm. suite; French Napoleon 3-pc. bedrm. suite, mahogany; couch; chairs; lamps; girl's chest; sewing machine; odd tables; other misc. [redacted]

MEN'S golf clubs, compl. match. set of McGregor DX Tourney, regular shaft, 2 iron through 9 iron, plus pitching wedge, plus 4 matching woods. Excel. cond. $125. 237-1672 after 6.

DRESSER, dbl., white, with mirror; chest; full sz. bed, comp. Like new. Used 1 mo. $120. 878-4868.

BICYCLES — over 300; also tricycles. We take trade-ins. Tandems for sale. 1527 N. 4th St. 299-3966 week days, 10-8 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

GREETING CARDS, all occasions, and Christmas. 3 cents and 5 cents. 253-8661.

DINING RM. suite, walnut, comp., good cond. $45. 488-4726.

RCA HI-FI console. Good cond. $35. 237-2062 after 5.

Pre-Owned
MAYTAG
WASHERS & DRYERS
Sold On Money Back Guarantee
QUICK DELIVERY - TERMS
COLUMBUS MAYTAG
5804 N. High 885-5420

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

COLLIERS Encyclopedia, 20 vol., with year books up to date. Excel. cond. $35. 235-1442.

CAR TOP carrier; man's bowling ball and bag. Have Plaid stamps, want Buckeye. 237-2411.

23" RCA TV. Walnut cabinet, good cond. $25. Phone 276-5031.

ANTIQUE white French Provincial dbl. bed, complete, $50. 237-8030.

3800 NEW bricks; Bissell sweeper; toaster; misc. 291-0740.

FARM GRAIN CLEANER, in good condition. 875-6667.

NEW ELEC. range, 30" apt. sz., coppertone. $75. 866-7061.

ROLLAWAY bed, ¾; oak kitchen table with 4 chrs. 866-4028 after 3.

5-PC. DINETTE and china cabinet, $50; sgl. bed, compl. with bookcase hdbd., $35. 888-8629.

All makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2326 W. Broad St. 279-8188

JUST ARRIVED!
Large Shipment
Oriental Furniture
and Accessories
Dublin Barn Antiques
5511 Dublin Rd. Dublin, O.

STEREO, Magnavox, with AM-FM radio, $250. 291-6146

SOFA BED, $30; couches, $12 and up; chairs, $6 and up; mattresses, $5; bed, complete, $20; baby bed, $10; baby mattress (new), $11.50; gate-leg table, $25; metal top table, $6; util. cart, $5; family clothing. Reas.
O. & R. THRIFT SHOP
2512 Summit 262-3884

WHEELCHAIR, high back, noncollapsible type. 262-4609.

ELEC. RANGE; refrigerator, Westinghouse. 878-6950 aft. 5.

TV, 23 in. console, beautiful Early Amer. Like new. 866-7061.

LITTLE girl's skirts and dresses, sz. 10; boy's shirts. 274-6093.

MOVING from Berwick home. Appliances for sale: No-frost 2 dr. RCA refrig.-freezer, $149.50; 2-oven Frigidaire Imperial elec. range, $85; Hotpoint ironer, $30; study table, $30; many other items. 1326 College Ave. 235-5944.

COFFEE table, $10; ext. ladder, $20; man's 2 suiter, $15. 878-4206

GARAGE SALE
Thursday, 10 a.m.
4594 Walburn Rd.
4 H.P. riding lawnmower, 24 in. blade; elec. lawnmower; 2 snow tires; baby items. 837-2703.

CARPETS, ODD SIZES, pieces big enough to carpet bathroom, bedroom, stairs. 279-7280.

40 IN. RANGE, Frigidaire elec., $30; uphols. chr., $10. 274-4115 after 5.

GARAGE SALE: Antique organ and furniture; table lamp; Heisey cut glass; old coins; movie camera; tools; H.O. trains, etc. Bring knives to trade. 231-4656. 643 S. Weyant. Aug. 16, 17, 18, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

2 WEBCOR wire recorders, with stenographic accessories. $25 each. 878-7948.

GARAGE SALE — Bexley boy's and girl's clothing, szs. 6-12, very good cond.; wooden storms; misc. toys, games, household items. Through Sunday. 148 N. Cassady, 235-2834.

NORGE REFRIG., 55 lb. freezer, $50; mahog. din. tbl., 6 chrs. incl. hostess chr., $60. Both like new. 878-2162.

MEN'S CLOTHING: Suits, topcoats, sz. 41. 262-4609.

GARAGE - PATIO SALE
August 17th, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 845 Pleasant Ridge, Bexley area, near Capital University. Moving out of town.

GARAGE SALE — Fri., Sat., Aug. 16, 17, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1322 Essex Rd. Upper Arlington. Furniture, sports equip., appliances, household goods, etc.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

2 CARPETS, green and beige, 10½ x 13'8", 11 x 13'8", $25. [redacted]

Wata Wax
For housecleaning. The kind used in water. Once over for furniture, woodwork, cabinets and covers scratches, lemon added. Free samples. 276-6089.

BATHROOM lavatory, pedestal, [redacted]

9x14 ROSE BEIGE rug with pad. Good cond. $35. 262-7504.

NORGE auto. washer. Good condition. $50. 444-8358.

LAWSON lounge chair, matching foot stool, good white and rose upholstery, $20. 231-5572.

PROJECTOR, 3-D stereo Viewmaster. $85 or trade for what have you. 876-7946.

BEDRM. SUITE, 3 pc.; liv. rm. chair, new upholstery. 231-9797.

PADDED BAR, 5 ft., vinyl, with cherry paneling; air purifier, Pollen-Ex. 237-0809 after 5 p.m.

DINETTE SET, blond mahogany, 6 sturdy chairs. Table extends to 71 in. $45. 274-6756.

DROP LEAF table and 2 chrs.; good auto, space heater. 443-7564.

SOFA, gr. sect., ideal for rec. rm. or basement. Call aft. 4 p.m. 444-6037.

HIGH CHAIR; potty chair; car chair; rocky horse; gas range; rinse tubs; bunk beds; misc. 276-1402.

BICYCLE — Boy's Huffy, 10 speed, $60. 279-1975.

MERSMAN tbls.; 3 blond end and 1 round coffee tbl., $30; drop leaf dinette tbl. for 2, like new, $15. 876-4179.

Complete Selection
Distinctive
WEDDING INVITATIONS
and SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
3465 W. Broad 274-1155

WINDOW FAN, 24 in., 2 spd., $5; Admiral TV, 10 in. port., cream and tan, $15. 235-7034.

PAK-A-WAY deep freeze, 20 cu. ft. upright; Philco refrig.; Westinghouse refrig., 14 cu. ft. 3640 Brentwood Rd., Bexley. 235-2513.

BEDROOM suite, walnut, 3 pc., good condition. 861-0505.

[redacted]
Clothes and misc. Aug. 15 and 16, 9 - 4 p.m. 2014 Fairmont Av.

HENN'S GIFT SHOP
Indoor - Outdoor
Decorative Items.
2643 S. High 491-9843

DRYER, Maytag, 3 temp., excel. cond. Includes vents. Timer needs adjustment. $30. 237-2768 after 6 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE dishwasher, portable, $25. 237-5994

G.E. MANGLE IRONER, console. Excellent cond. 885-6524.

CHINA, serv. for 12. California Orchardware. Many serving pieces. $25. 235-0212, 4 to 7 p.m.

1 PR. PRECISION roller skates and case. $100 value, $15. 279-4008 after 4 p.m.

Complete Line
of
Personalized
[redacted]
STATIONERY
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
3465 W. Broad 274-1155

TV, Philco floor model, 21 in. A-1 cond. $40. 875-7526.

2 HOTPOINT washers, good for parts only, 5 yrs. old. $10 each. Modern walnut headboard and frame, $15; dining suite, mahogany, 8 pc., $125; picture frames, $6.50. 861-4171.

REFRIGERATOR freezer, 100 ft. cap., frost-free, $125; gas range, oversize oven, $50. Both excel. cond. 276-1300, 279-5450.

RANGE, Sunray gas, almost new, washer and dryer. 279-3745 or 279-8830.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

COMPLETE bunk bed set, like new; solid oak desk, Formica top; 20 in. girl's bike; 36" x 6'8" alum. storm door; stacked book shelves with glass doors. 866-1484 after 5:30 p.m.

AUTO. WASHER and dryer. A-1 condition. Guaranteed. $45 each. 491-1497, 491-5967.

REFRIG., Philco 2 dr., large, $70; band saw, $80; room divider. 252-8885.

WASHER, electric wringer type. Reasonable. 276-4890.

PEANUT machines (20), Northwestern make. Excel. cond. Will sell cheap. 231-2624.

Eggs Apples Vegetables
Sweet corn, tomatoes, cabbage, gr. beans, cucumbers, potatoes, dry onions At our farm.
OFFENBURGER'S
2557 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6233

REMINGTON "1040" manual typewriter, carrying case. 3 months old. $25. Sears 8 mm. movie camera, very good cond. Hardly used. $90. 471-8194.

TV, G.E., 21 in. Old but good. [redacted]

B. AND W. TV - radio -stereo comb., $75. 866-9381 after 6 p.m.

BEDROOM SUITE, Dresser, bed, complete. Reas. 481-0105 eves.

FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED—Stoves
Refrigerators, Mattresses,
Family Clothing
977 W. Broad St.
224-3542

RUBBER STAMPS for students to mark their things with. Dismuke Stamps, 2425 Cleveland Ave. 263-1282

DELUXE WASHER and dryer; bookcase bed, complete; luggage; 50 yds. white wool carpeting. Berwick home. 237-3174.

DRAPES for bedroom and dining room to fit Huber Midwestern. 861-4376.

GAS HEATER, LARGE. CALL 491-3041

BABY CAR BED; sterilizer; seat; auto. parts for '60 Ford. 268-1485.

BICYCLE, girl's 26 in., good condition. 875-1785.

WORK PANTS
Shirts 50c ea., all laundered. Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles.
WE BUY AND SELL
Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
BARGAIN BAZAAR, 689 N. High

DINING RM. suite, mahogany, drop leaf with extension and custom-made pads, 4 chairs, excel. cond., $135. 878-6342.

GAS RANGE, Estate; freezer, 20 cu. ft. upright; kitchen table; fireplace set; hot water tank, elec. 878-128.

DESK with attach. credenza; legal [illegible] file; misc. office items. 861-5883.

NECCHI SEWING MACHINE. 32 N. WAVERLY.

DUE TO DIVORCE
we have a 1968 model ZIG ZAG sewing machine in LAY-AWAY. It buttonholes, zig-zags, sews on buttons, monograms, fancy designs and hems. Assume last six payments of $5.10 per mo. Call 221-4401.

ULTRA MOD. liv. rm. suite; queen size bed and dressers; table and 4 chairs; 16 cu. ft. refrig., coppertone. $75 and take over payments. 276-3023 or [redacted]

DELUXE RANGE, Tappan; 2 storm doors. 45 Rodgers Ave.

HEARING AID, Zenith. Orig. $225, worn 1 month. $100. Other miscellaneous. 267-3262.

GAS RANGE, Kenmore, good working cond. $25. 888-2900.

'61 WASHER and electric dryer, Lady Kenmore. Both for $50. 861-2463 after 6.

HO GAUGE trains, over 150 pieces. 276-4830.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1 Gearhart's V&S Hardware, 2387 Sullivant Ave.

3 PC. SECTIONAL sofa; lamps; end tables; port. stereo, 4 speakers and FM and AM radio. 262-1831.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

[redacted]
3 ROOMS
FLOOR MODELS
You'll get a large sofa and chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 living room lamps. Full size 5-pc. bedroom suite, 5-pc. dinette set with foam rubber seats. Refrigerator and gas range included for only $1.50 a week. Lot No. 12.
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE
Now $188
NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.50 per week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job. Free delivery.
WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
220 E. Main St., Cols. 228-4488
Open Daily 9-6; Mon., Thurs. 9-9
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

KIRBY SWEEPER
Looks and runs like new. Has full set of attachments plus shampoo kit, grinder, massager, power floor polisher and many extras. Available this week for only 10 payments of $5.20 each. Phone 237-4229.

WIG — Human hair, light blonde, $35. 299-4044

2 WHEEL CHAIRS, "Arrow," 1 used 3 mos. Reas. Inquire 81 N. Gift St.

RECORDS — Collector's items, 1929 and older, famous artists. Girl's sz. 10 party dress, like new. TV stamps; fancy Syroco clock for 1 bk. TV stamps. 235-[redacted]

COLONIAL SOFA, blue print, like new. [redacted]

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small — use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. LYNN DRUG CO., 577 Yearling Rd.

FURNITURE
Need new furniture? Buy direct from wholesale dealer. Call 861-5144 for appointment.

GARAGE SALE
Aug. 17th - 18th, Sat. and Sun. 3373 WINCHESTER PIKE.

APPROX. 125 ft. wire fencing and gate, $25. 885-8318.

WESTINGHOUSE port. phonograph, 4 spd record changer, $20; golf cart, $7. 268-9539 after 4 p.m.

STENOTYPE - shorthand machine and instruction booklet. Reasonable. 258-5513.

MOVING — Auto. washer, Frigidaire, good cond., $30. 876-5916.

REPOSSESSED
COLOR TV
295 in. Same as new. WARRANTY ON PARTS AND PICTURE TUBE
ANDY'S TV, INC.
Fairport Shopping Center
[redacted]

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. HILLTOP HARDWARE, 2804 Sullivant Ave.

COMPLETE SET of Wilson golf clubs and bag. 268-3810 or 268-8534.

COATS; suits; dresses, men's sz. 40 and ladies sz. 10. 488-2459.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
OBETZ HARDWARE
252 Groveport Rd., Obetz

OIL FURNACE with 275 gal. tank; 8 in. table saw. 885-7756

'57 WHEEL HORSE, 32 in. mower and snow blade. $125. 875-7572.

FURNITURE, antiques, whatnots, misc. items. 463-1035.

TV, 24 in., $25; refrig., $15; dryer, $10; box springs, comp., $10. 274-3217.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets ... Blue Lustre them ... eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S HARDWARE, 1683 Parsons Ave.

YARD SALE
Moving to smaller home. Furniture; household items; refrig.; range; men's clothing, sz. 42; ladies' clothing, sz. 10 - 16 - 18 - 20. Aug. 17, 10 'til 5 p.m. 2541 Franklin Park South

WRINGER washer, Maytag, like new has stainless steel square tub, with dbl. rinse tubs, $75; breakfast set with 4 gold chrs., marbelized top, $50; ranch sofa bed with match. rocker, brown beige, $75; reversible wool rug 12x15, $40; deluxe Ironrite ironer, [illegible] 877-4378.

GAS RANGE, [illegible], excel. cond. [illegible] after 1:30 p.m.

AUG 1968

Spectator Real Estate Section

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Court Sales Of Real Estate At Public Auction

(On The Premises)

Saturday, August 17, 1968 at 2:00 P.M.

12237 LONDON-WEST JEFFERSON RD.

1st Tract — 306.47 acres on Route 142

Under order of sale in partition the Sheriff will sell first the 306.47 acres, known as 12237 London-West Jefferson Road (three miles southwest of West Jefferson), improved with modern 7-room dwelling, 3 barns, silo, and other buildings.

12770 GREGG RD.

2nd Tract

49.15 acres adjoining on Gregg Road

Also under order of sale of the Probate Court, the Executor of the Estate of Albert A. Gregg will then sell the 49.15 acres, known as 12770 Gregg Road (adjoining the 306.47 acre farm on the west) improved 5-room dwelling, bath, barn and other buildings.

Appraisal price:
1st Tract appraised at $475.00 an acre.
2nd Tract appraised at $450.00 an acre.

Terms of Sale:

Each tract must bring two-thirds. $500.00 down, balance on delivery of deed and title policy showing merchantable title, free and clear except taxes payable in June, 1969 and thereafter and subject to highway and public utility easements. Purchaser to receive landlord's share of crops.

Note: Sale is on the premises.

HAROLD FLAX, Auctioneer.

HERBERT C. MARKLEY, Sheriff Madison Co., Ohio

ROBERT R. RICHARDS, Attorney and Executor of Estate of Albert A. Gregg, deceased. Tel. 224-8118

HOME LOANS

FHA ■ VA ■ CONVENTIONAL

The Galbreath Mortgage Company

COMMERCIAL ■ RESIDENTIAL

MAIN OFFICE — 170 E. Town Street, Columbus, Ohio, 228-6312 • NORTHLAND — 1495 Morse Road, 263-8851 • ARLINGTON — 3230 Northwest Blvd., 486-0241 • BROAD-JAMES — 33 S. James Road, 237-4226 • WEST — 559 Binns Blvd., 276-8221.

NORTH

OWNER
Central Worthington
Attractive 3 bedrm. center hall Colonial on 125' tree shaded lot. 24' liv. rm., w.-b. fplc., w.-w. carpet, Carr cabinet kitchen, new dishwasher, 2nd bath in finished bsmt. Lg. shaded patio for relaxed living. Screened porch, excel. cond. throughout. 885-7603

STUDENT home, full for fall quarter. Owner, 291-8740.

233 E. 2nd Ave.
Consider trade. Lot 50x140. Zoned Commercial. 291-5079.

NORTHEAST

Perry Plan
NE 908 is a lovely 3 bedrm., 1 floor plan. Fully carpeted thruout, full bsmt., 2½ car garage. Lge. lot with trees. FHA - VA financing. $14,500. Please call PAT FOWLER, 882-4019.
C. V. Perry & Co.
40 W. Gay St. Realtors 221-4131

AMVET VILLAGE
Huge lot, fenced yard, gar., 3 bedrms., din. rm., new birch cabinets, bsmt. NINA MARTIN, 235-9867
KNOLLS REALTY, REALTORS 237-0207

NORTHEAST

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
NO CLOSING COSTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $20,000. Call day or night.
NORM DIVINE & CO. 235-6512

Annehurst Village Westerville, Ohio
Two story, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, family rm. with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, formal din. rm., liv. rm., bsmt., central air-conditioning, fully landscaped, choice corner lot, carpeting and drapes. Home in excellent condition. $30,900. BY OWNER, MR. PERRY. 882-2356 or 882-1420

3214 GRASMERE
3 bedrms., 1 floor, bsmt., gar., garden spot. Cash or conventional. BY OWNER. 263-1885.

New Brick Ranch
2896 Norwood
3 bedrms., 2 baths, full divided bsmt., walk-in closets, hardwood floors. WITH NO MONEY DOWN G.I.
"WE TAKE TRADES"
JERRY BLOOMFIELD, RLTR. [illegible]

SOUTH

3120 PARSONS AVE.
New 3 bedrm. 1 fl. plan, newly carpeted and newly decorated inside and out. Full bsmt., fenced yard. Awnings and storms. Land contract on loan assumption. By owner, 491-4398.

SOUTH

90 E. GATES
2 BEDRMS., 1½ BATHS $9600. CALL DICK JOHNSON, 486-2564 LEVERING REALTORS, 451-2552

OWNER
German Village—2-story brick, remodeled, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Shown by appt. only. 444-1729 after 5:15 weekdays.

5 ROOM HOME
1 acre, lots of fruit trees. Can be sold on land contract, small down payment. Small monthly payments. By owner. 491-4698.

SOUTHEAST

$11,900
Must sell — Make offer. Loan assumption $98 per mo. FHA $400 dn., VA "O" dn. Ranch for retiring couple or small family, bsmt., gar., fenced yd. NINA MARTIN, 235-9867.
KNOLLS RLTY., REALTORS 237-0207

BY OWNER
$1000 LESS THAN LIST PRICE. 2 baths, 3 bedrms., possible 4. Paneled den and breakfast nook, stone fireplace, carpeted, newly decorated inside. Circuit breaker system, 30 gal. auto. water tank, full bsmt., 2 storage rms. New chain link fence. Needs a little exterior repair. Call for appt. to see. 443-2774.

EAST

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3 bedrm. home. 1 acre. 2-car gar. Lots of trees. $12,900. 471-3812.

EAST

LOW ON LISTINGS
If you are thinking of selling your home, call us today. We will give you an honest price of what your home will sell for. Also a list of what costs are involved in selling. You're under no obligations for this service.
ED HOSKINSON, REALTOR 231-7569
BLACKLICK REALTY, INC. 866-0086

ASSUME LOAN
BI-LEVEL, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, fin. family room. $17,200
1994 WOODCREST RD. 866-3589

HOME IN BEXLEY
1 story brick beauty, 1½ baths, full bsmt. Center of churches, schools, shopping and close to bus. Priced to sell, by owner. 253-4529 or 231-3033

PATASKALA
Spacious one floor plan home, located on 1½ acres. Loaded with features. Includes large family size kitchen. Priced low 20's. CALL JACK LEE, 235-8087.

DEAL BACKFIRED
Beautiful 5 bedroom double, 2 baths, 2 w.-b. fireplaces, full bsmts., 2-car garage. Near Broad and James. $23,500. "CHET" SHARP, 861-1168.

LARGE LOT
3 bedroom home. Loads of storage area. Stone - shingle exterior. Must sell. Priced in low teens. BILL SHARP, 861-5611.

'Chet' Sharp
861-5681
A MLS REALTOR

Overlooking Big Walnut
3 bedrm. brick - stucco ranch. Fully carpeted, 1½ baths, fin. bsmt., 2-car gar., fenced yd., newly decor. Conventional or loan assumption. Owner, [illegible]

WEST

LOAN ASSUMPTION
Semi Suburban. $1200 dn., $74 a mo. 2-bedroom masonry 1 floor.
RINEHART REALTY 276-6316

T. L. C.
TENDER LOVIN' CARE
is just what this home has had. Three bedrm. ranch in choice location. Lg. carpeted liv. rm., dining rm. and hall, drapes, glass sliding drs. You'll really love the well landscaped yard—it's fenced. Call now for more information.

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3315 N. Broadway Open 9-9

Approximately 5 Acres
Like new 2 bedrm. ranch, picturesque, with stream, trees, neat bldgs. and lovely yd. This home is a real pleasure to show. 30 min. from G.M. west. [illegible]
Call 279-8607
Harold Fox Realty

—STOP LOOKING—
If you're looking for a gorgeous kitchen with new built-ins, this is it. Also new bath, carpeted liv. rm. and din. rm., 3 lge. bedrms. Asking only $12,900 — FHA or VA. Call Erma Baume, [illegible]
John Love Co.
Realtors
[illegible]

BY OWNER
Modern 5 rm. house, new fnc. Small house, effic., bath, furnished. 2-car gar. All on 1½ lots. Conventional loan. 276-3801.

(PAY CASH)
I have 2 investors who want property — West — regardless of condition. Call Mr. Potts.
E. DEAN POTTS
REALTOR 276-3500

Rocky Fork Estates
GAHANNA'S NICEST AREA
Ranches, 2 stories, bi-levels, 1 - 5 bedrms., bsmts., 2-car gars., fireplaces. Priced from $22,800 to $26,000.
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Write and tell us your needs for a farm—large or small. We will find the farm that suits your needs. I am a farm owner and I have lived on a farm all my life. If you need assistance or advice, let me be your farm consultant if you are interested in purchasing a farm. We have various size farms for sale—large and small.
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WEST

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RUCKER
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BINNS BLVD.—1016
New 2-bedroom home. Full bsmt., blacktop drive. Owner, [illegible]

FIRST TIME OFFERED — Miriam Addn., 3 bedrm. brk. ranch, 1½ baths, full bsmt. with rec. rm., fplc., builtins, att. gar., covered patio.
HILLIARD — $450 dn. FHA or GI no down pymt., 3 bedrm. ranch. Lge. liv. rm., nice size kchn., side dr. to carport.

CALL SAXTON
Real Estate - MLS REALTOR
3043 W. Broad St., Columbus 276-5474
3487 N. Broadway, Grove City [illegible]
87 E. Main St., Hilliard 876-2469

MIRIAM ADDN.
STONE AND STUCCO Split Ranch with 2½ baths, 3 bedrms., lg. liv. rm., w-b. fplc., formal dining rm., kchn. with built-ins, 2-car garage. Asking only $25,500.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

BREHL AVE.
8 rms. a side modern double. Rents $150 per month, $12,500, terms, GI or FHA.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Realtor 274-1139

REYNOLDSBURG
4 bedrms., 2 baths, w.-b. fplc., rec. rm. in bsmt., patio. Possession in time for school. Only $19,500.
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SUBURBAN

B

HILLIARD
Central air-cond., 3 bedrm. frame with block tiled bsmt., w.-w. carpet, intercom in large kitchen and din. area. Very nice location. Only $14,900.

ALL BRICK RANCH
3 bedrms., 2 baths, block tiled bsmt., w.-w. carpet, dishwasher, garage with built-on patio. Power humidifier on fnc. Very nice, for only $16,500
Call MIKE TRAPASSO, 876-6944.
BURTON REALTY, 876-2434
38 W. Main, Hilliard

SUBURBAN

Reynoldsburg—1 Acre
4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 w.-b. fplc., formal din. rm., full bsmt., 2-car garage $22,750. Loan assumption possible. Low down FHA or VA.
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866-2205

BY OWNER
Modern 7-rm. home with w.-b. fplc. Big Darby. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family room. $[illegible]. Call 878-0122 or 878-8983.

CANAL WINCHESTER
Substantial older brick, 3 bedrms., bath up, 1 bedrm., ½ bath down, carpeted liv. rm., din. rm., big kitchen.
KEN REALTY
836-5863

4 ACRES
4801 Davidson Rd. 4 bedrms., 1½ story with large kitchen-dining rm. comb., 1½ baths, w.-b. fplc., encl. breezeway with built-in barbecue, 2-car gar. Stream, trees, ideal for horses.
CARL PACK, 276-5079.
Jefferson Realty
879-8439

OUT OF TOWN

LOTS — ½ to 1½ acre wooded sites near lake in Hocking County. $750 - $1800. 875-7116.

LOG CABIN in Hocking Hills along stream, on paved road. Old hand hewn logs, stone fireplace, 3 bedrms., bath, family rm., flowing well. $9975. 875-7116.

LOTS

2 ACRES
Home site. Gas. Gahanna school district. Owner. 471-1246.

½ ACRE LOT at Clarks Lake, near Harrisburg. Call 875-6577.

2 LOVELY LOTS together, 130'x 160'. On Lindsey Rd. off Alum Creek Dr., Obetz. Will trade for small farm land or house trailer. 491-8572.

Hide-A-Way Hills
½ acre. Reduced from $3400 to $2200. 297-8514.

TWIN SINGLE lots on South-Hampton, across from Great Western Shopping Center. Call owner, [illegible]

200 FT. FRONTAGE, 200 ft. deep. $2500. 3 mi. east of Reynoldsburg. Charles W. Ballman, 1215 Ballman Rd., Reynoldsburg.

SOUTHEAST — Shannon Rd., Madison Twp. 100x200. Prestige neighborhood. $4500 cash. [illegible]

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Rent 2 Bedrooms!
2-BATH HOME. Zoned commercial. Mid 12's. Lovely inside. BY OWNER. 443-2774 eves. after 6:30, weekends. By appt.

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IN
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80x125 lot — $1495.
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This Summer Add A CUSTOM BUILT GARAGE

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QUALITY CONSTRUCTION AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

- Any size, Any Style
- Block - Frame - Alum. Siding
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FHA or BANK TERMS:
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MAYWOOD BUILDERS
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Pay For Your Education
By living rent free in an OSU duplex. Walk to campus. 3 bedrms. per unit, formal din. rm. Previous owner occupied. "O" dn. and $45 plus rental income will make G.I. payments. Call BARB DOBYNE, [illegible]
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Commercial or Industrial Land — Near Downtown — BIG present income from furnished apartments. Price reduced for quick sale!! Call MRS. DAVIS, 488-6508.
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Any Article of Value — Money When You Want It!—

Uncle Sam's Pawn Shop
225 E. MAIN 221-3711

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RANGE, GAS, 36 in. Good condition. $25. 878-7192.

TV, MOTOROLA, 23", $30; AM-FM radio with record player, $25. 461-0404, 274-4263
WASH BASIN, porcelain, with fittings; elec. fan, like new. [illegible]

END TABLES; step tables; pr. chairs; Zenith TV console. 237-4064.

WROUGHT IRON din. set with glass top table and 4 chairs, $80. 237-8830.

DIVORCED — Selling engagement and wedding bands, value $625. Will sell for $250. 443-9377.

CIVIL AIR PATROL uniforms, winter and summer; track shoes; motorcycle helmet. 866-3131.

Hamilton and Norge Gas Dryers. Reconditioned and guaranteed. $88.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
566 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1 [illegible] 1606 E. Livingston Ave

CLEARANCE
1968 tank type vac. cleaner, 7 cleaning attachments. 1 yr. guarantee. Orig. price $39.95. Now only $19.88. Phone 237-4229

21" Zenith Color TV
Tip-Top condition. Guaranteed. Terms available
$299
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
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MILK CANS
Good cond. $3.50. 253-1480.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

DRESS, DRAPERY FABRICS, CUSTOM MADE DRAPES, SLIP COVERS.
Economy Fabrics
2472 E. MAIN 235-1956
OPEN MON. - THURS. TILL 9

Ausverkauf in German Village "Selling Out"
8 rm. full of ALL kinds of household items from ancient to recent. Sat., Sun., Mon., Aug. 17 - 18 - 19, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 616 S. 3rd St.

SACRIFICE
1968 Singer. Walnut cabinet, fully equip. to zig-zag, monogram, applique and make many fancy designs. Looks and runs like new. Prefer cash but may pay only 11 payments of $7.43 per mo. Phone 237-4229

MUST SELL
1967 Singer sewing machine in beautiful walnut consolette. Fully equip. to zig-zag, monogram, applique and make many fancy designs. For quick sale, $35 cash or 9 payments of $4.56 each. Phone 237-4229.

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Big Discounts
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United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service In Franklin County.
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks For Fast, Efficient Service On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.
Call
228-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. 231-4497
881 W. TOWN ST.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
1968 sewing machine in cabinet. Excel. cond. Dial control for zig-zag, monogram, applique, buttonhole, etc. 25 yr. guarantee remaining. Make offer. 3463 E. Main St.

14A—MACHINERY & TOOL

BUYERS 3/8 yards Dipper stick shovel on wide track crawlers. $1300. 471-2140.

15—BOATS & ACCESSORIES

18½ FT. ANDERSON tilt trailer, 30 H.P. motor, $450. 237-2411.

1965 STURY 15'; 1965 65 H.P. Mercury motor, all ski equipt., gas tank, battery carrier, trailer. 10 hrs. 274-7787.

13 FT. BOAT and trailer, 2 motors, 18 H.P. Merc., 4 H.P. Champion. Sell or trade. 235-[illegible]

FIBERGLASS fishing boat, like new, 14' long, 54" wide, 19" deep, trailer all wired. $200 complete. 876-7226.

18 FT. CHRIS-CRAFT Sea Skiff, 95 H.P. Chrys. inboard eng. $1500. 221-4556 days Mr. Kinney

7 FT. SPORT YAK II with elec. motor and accessories. Never used. $225 value, asking $175. 861-2480.

15½ FT. WINNER, fiberglass, 40 H.P. motor, trailer. $650. 235-3015.

BOAT, motor, trailer, with new steering controls, 14 ft. boat, 5½ H.P. Johnson. $225 878-2307.

'60 WHITEHOUSE cabin cruiser 37 H.P. Merc motor, trailer and access. Best depth incl. 491-1574.

12' ROW BOAT, 2 pair of oars, $40. 279-4006.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

1966 TRUCK camper, used 5 times. $1000. 878-6767.

'61 HDTP. camper, 14½'. Range, ice box, dinette, canopy. Sleeps 4. First $375 takes it. 231-0768.

RENT A CAMPER
USED UNITS FOR SALE
HI-LO'S AND UPRIGHTS
LOWEST RATES 237-5008

'65 FORD Econo-line camper. Low mileage, air cond., radio, expand. top, awning, fully equip., ex. cond. Private owner. $2795 471-6575.

Sale Prices on Nimrods
RIVIERA soft top $875
CROWN RIVIERA (hd. top) $775
DELUXE CROWN RIVIERA $995
COVERED WAGON Travel Trailer.
DELREY PICK-UP CAMPERS
SPACE MOBILE Bed Covers
Nimrod Rental Units from $35 wk.
COUNTRYSIDE TRAVEL OASIS
6060 Liberty Rd., Powell, Ohio
885-5688
Located 4 miles west of Green Meadows at 9380 N. High St.

TRAVEL trailer, '65, 13 ft., Trotwood Lark. Priced to sell. 885-2660.

'66 APACHE CAMPER. Good condition. $650. 237-0581.

16 FT. SHASTA travel trailer. Good cond. 885-3179 aft. 5 p.m.
'65 ECONOLINE, extra long, good shape. Could convert into camper. $1100 263-2497.

DELREY pickup camper on 1 ton Ford truck. Completely self contained. $2300. 486-6648

PORTER CAMPER, 4 bunks, bottle gas, stove, sink. Needs canvas work. $200. 491-8417.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

CAMPER for 8 ft. Fleetside pickup. Make offer. 878-3041.

16—PETS

POODLE GROOMING
Reasonable. Pick up and deliver. Call 235-5296 for appt., week days, after 4 p.m.

PUG PUPPIES, black and fawn, male and female. AKC. 237-2411.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS, 12 WEEKS OLD. 491-7344.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. 268-4379.

FREE SHEPHERD pup and male kitten, to good home. 276-1390.

REGISTERED quarter gelding by ROM Stallion, $450. Call 1-967-6100, Johnstown, Ohio.

ST. BERNARD female, AKC, 3 yrs. old. $75. 876-6616.

PART PERSIAN kittens to good homes. 274-9453.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, just weaned. Reasonable. 128 S. Terrace.

PUPS, Cocker, $10; Beagle, full bred, $5. 2 kittens. 443-2212.

KITTENS and young adult neutered cats. Inoculated. Healthy, housebroken. Some long hair. Visit Cat Welfare, 736 Wetmore Rd. 268-6096 or 262-8759.

"WEE SIR ARTHUR," alias "Tuffee," a registered West Highland Terrier, is looking for a wife. For stud service, call 279-8048.

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
BOARDING, ALL BREEDS
INKEEPERS
BOARDING KENNELS
1719 Brown Rd. 279-4000

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC reg., 6 weeks, black and tan, reds. 291-5169.

MANCHESTER, MALE, 7 mos., $5 274-2914

PUG, AKC, show quality, stud service. Reasonable. 235-3661.

MALTESE STUD SERVICE, $50. NO PAPERS. 875-8077.

STUD PONY AND SADDLE, $75 866-0814.

ALASKAN Malamute, 14 mos., female, AKC. 299-4006.

Poodle Grooming, $6 with bath. Pick-up, del. $1.50 extra. 299-4044

SQUIRREL MONKEY, MALE, 1 YEAR. 878-3941

POODLE GROOMING
Nr. Lazarus West. $5 to $10. Also boarding $1.50 per day 878-7339

BOXER PUPS, AKC.
CALL 471-6136.

PEKINGESE, AKC, Toy. Stud service. Call Eves., 486-9213. Boarding - grooming by appt. only.

16—PETS

REG. Toy Fox Terriers, $25 up; Chihuahuas, reg., $40 up. 486-0414.

BRITTANY Spaniel puppies, championship hunting stock. Males only. 5548 Riverside Dr. [illegible]

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, Puppies, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, $1.50 and up
Custom Built Cages, $2.75 up
We buy puppies.

16-A—LIVESTOCK

OVER 25 HEAD of good riding stock, priced from $75 up. Also used saddles, bridles. 882-4396 after 5.

HAYDEN LANES FARMS — Home of Col. Mike and Amigo Chips. Boarding, stud service, training. 60 acres of riding space, box stalls, indoor and outdoor arena. Scenic retreat that is close to Columbus with a private stocked pond for fishing, swimming. Horses for sale most of the time and always room for more boarders. 889-8467.

PULLETS, W. Rock, W. Honegger Leghorn. Call 837-2838, Guy Smoke, Pickerington.

40-Mile Endurance Ride First Southern Ohio
SEPT. 1, 1968
Sponsored by Proctorville Saddle Club. For information write Don Smith, Box 26, Rt. 2, Chesapeake, Ohio, Phone 1-867-8674.

MORGAN STALLION, reg. Devon breeding, trained for Western Pleasure. Gentle. Placed 4th in class at Midwestern. Phil Gay, Chillicothe, O. 1-775-8274

SERVICE AGE SHORTHORN BULLS. 878-2077.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
2385-87 E. Main St. 235-8621

19—USED CARS

'66 MUSTANG H.T., 4-speed, Rally Pak, low mi., excel. cond. By owner. 866-1107

69 OLDS 442, 350 H.P., 4 spd., 4.33 positraction. Inquire B. F. Goodrich Store, 5038 N. High St.

60 FORD, auto., 4 dr. One owner, very good cond. $395. 866-1589 after 5.

'65 CORVAIR conv't Monza 110 H.P., P.G., R. - H., excel. cond. $1050. 849 Overlook Dr. 491-1897.

19—USED CARS

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
Earl Lutz Motors
450 W. BROAD
224-3118

Mickey Thompson TIRES
1 WEEK ONLY
F70 x 14 WHITE
Premium Tire
Regular—$59.95
While They Last
$29.95—Tax Included
Carry Out Prices
CHUCK MINORS
TUNE UP
Parkwood and Hock Rd.
262-0030

'65 CHEV. Impala, V-8, auto., lemonwood yellow, 20,000 mi. Excel. cond. $1695. Must sell. 491-7819.

'62 CHEVIE BISC. 4-DOOR SEDAN
6 cyl. auto. trans.
1-Owner. Good cond.
$395—Call 876-7892
Call eves.

'61 CHEV. V-8, R. and H., auto. $375. 237-3651

'56 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sedan. Stick shift. Reasonable. 235-7912.

'60 DODGE 11-pass. limousine. Very good for church groups. 237-2077.

'61 DODGE LANCER 2 dr. sports coupe. Auto. trans. $300. 866-3543.

'65 CORVAIR Monza 4 dr. 3 spd. Stick. Good cond. Must sell. $850. Call 297-4246 or 866-7017.

WANTED — '55 - '56 Olds or Pontiac with air cond. Exceptionally good cond., low miles. "No dealer." 291-0044.

19—USED CARS

'66 PONT. GTO. "389" eng., 4 spd., console, many extras. Excel. cond. Must sell. 237-8483.

'57 PONTIAC Tri Power, auto. 2 dr. sed. Very good. 888-6165.

'63 TRIUMPH TR 4 CONVT. R. - H., 4 speed. Special $795
KITSMILLER MOTOR SALES
1701 E. MAIN ST. 252-3664

'66 CHEV. Excellent cond. Wide track. 279-5754.

'60 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr. New tires, very good cond. $225 cash. 274-7168 after 4:30.

19—USED CARS

1964 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille. Full power and very sharp.
$1695
Eastside Used Cars
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Fill Out This Form And Mail:
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Count 22 letters and spaces for 1 line in regular type.
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America's Oldest Automobile Dealer

175 CAR SELECTION FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM

'65 FORD Falcon 4-Door 6-Pass. Station Wagon. 200 cubic inch 6-cylinder Eng. Auto. Trans., Radio, Heater, Chrome Luggage Rack, w-sw. tires. $1195

'64 PONT. Catalina 4-Door 6-Pass. Station Wagon. V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Brakes, Radio, Heater, Power operated Rear Window, White wall tires. $1595

'67 PONT. Cat. 2-Dr. Hdtp. Silver Glaze, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air/Cond. Bal. of factory warranty $2895

'66 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hdtp. 200 cu. in. 6-cyl., 3 on the Floor Trans., Radio, Htr. w-sw. tires. White finish $1595

'64 PONT. Bonne. Convt. R&H, Hydra., P.S. and w-sw. tires. White finish, black inter. $1695

'64 PONT. Cata. Wagon. R&H, Hydra., P.S. and P.B., w-sw. tires. Blue finish with matching interior. $1495

'64 FORD Country Squire 9-Pass. Wagon. R&H, POM, power and w-sw. tires. Blue finish with matching interior $1445

'64 DODGE Dart Convert. R&H, auto. trans. and w-sw. tires. White finish with black interior. A real second car. $995

'66 FALCON 2-Dr. Sedan. Heater, std. trans., 6-cyl. engine for the economy minded. Beige fin. matching int. $1295

'64 PONT. Tempest Custom 2-Dr. V-8 R&H, Hydra. and w-sw. tires. Dark turquoise finish with matching int. $1295

'66 TEMPEST CUST. 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, Hydra., P.S. and w-sw. tires. Blue finish with blue interior $1795

'65 PONT. Cata. Convert. R&H, Hydra., P.S. and w-sw tires. Midnite blue finish. $1695

'67 CAMARO Hdtp. R&H, Powerglide, w-sw. tires. Blue with blk. int. Powered by 327 eng. $2595

'67 PONT. Bonneville 2-Dr. Hdtp. Power steering, Power Brakes, Cool Fact. Air. Only $2845

'65 GTO 4-Speed, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Dark Turquoise, matching Bucket Seats. Center Console. $1895

'64 GTO 4-Speed Tri-Power, Radio, Heater, Turquoise with contrasting interior. Rally wheels. Sharp. $1495

'67 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon. 326 cubic inch V-8 Eng., automatic transmission, pwr. steering, radio, htr., chrome luggage rack, white side wall tires. $2595

'67 PONT. Tempest Wagon. R&H, Hydra., P.S. and w-sw. tires. Red finish with contrasting interior. $2595

'66 OPEL Cadet 2-Dr. Cpe. 4-Spd. Trans. Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats, Fiesta Red, Black interior. Low Mileage. White Wall tires. $1695

'66 LEMANS Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., and w-sw. tires. Marlon red with black int. Exceptionally nice car. $2095

'68 PONT. Cata. 4-Dr. Sdn. R&H, Hydra., P.S. and P.B., w-sw. tires. White finish with turquoise interior. $2995

'66 TEMPEST 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S. and w-sw. tires. Dark turquoise with contrasting interior. A 6-cylinder money-saver $1695

'65 MUSTANG Hdtp. R&H, std. trans., V-8 engine. Powder blue finish with matching int. $1395

'66 GTO Hdtp. Radio and htr., Hydra., P.S. and w-sw. tires. Iris fin. white interior. $1895

'64 OLDS F-85 Cutlass Convertible, R&H, Hydra., P.S., w-sw. tires. Red finish with black top. A real sharp car. $1495

'64 LEMANS Hdtp. R&H, Hydra. and w-sw. tires. Bronze finish with matching interior. $1195

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1964 OLDS "98" 2-Door Hardtop. Finished in Ebony Black with a contrasting full vinyl interior. Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, and factory air conditioning. A one-owner beauty priced to sell at $1690

1967 BUICK LeSABRE 2-Door Hardtop. Finished in Midnight Blue with matching interior of nylon and vinyl. Equipped with power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, wsw tires. A new car trade priced to sell at $2780

1967 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-Door Hardtop. Equipped with factory air cond., power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, all transistor radio, heater, plus more. Finished in Gold Mist with a black vinyl top and a matching interior. $3150

1966 BUICK RIVERIA 2-Door sport coupe. Low mileage, equipped with V-8 engine, auto. trans., factory air cond., power windows, custom notch back vinyl interior, spoke wheel covers, and tinted glass. Finished in Aqua Mist. $3260

1966 BUICK WILDCAT 4-Door sedan. Equipped with super turbine 4-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass and much more. Finished in Artic White with a contrasting nylon and vinyl interior. Very sharp. $2340

1965 BUICK LeSABRE 4-Door Sedan. Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, super turbine transmission, wsw tires plus much more. Finished in Arctic White with a contrasting interior of nylon and vinyl. $1740

1967 BUICK ELECTRA Custom 225 4-Door Family Sedan. Finished in Seafoam Green with a black padded top and matching all vinyl interior. Factory options include V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, factory air plus more $3890

1965 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Custom 4-Door Sedan. Finished in beautiful Astro Blue with a midnight blue top. An interior of Baronial cloth and Marlin vinyl blue. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, and much more. Reduced to only $1990

1967 OPEL KADETTE L 2-Door Coupe. Finished in Cameo Cream with a contrasting black vinyl, bucket seated interior. Equipped with a 4-speed syncro mesh transmission. Up to 30 m.p.g. and plenty of trunk space. $1680

1964 BUICK LeSABRE 4-Door Family Sedan. Power steering, power brakes, Sonomatic radio, heater, wsw tires, plus more. Finished in Astro Blue with a matching interior of nylon and vinyl. $1390

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'66 RAMBLER — 4-Dr. 770 6-cyl. auto. New car trade. New tires. Just $1695

'60 CHEV. — 2-Dr., 6-cyl., std. shift, motor recently overhauled. Good tires. $ 395

'65 MUSTANG— 6-cyl. Three speed, compare $1295

'64 MERCEDES — 220S. Light grey exterior with black vinyl interior. 1-owner, like new $1995

'61 MERCURY — Monterey. 4-Dr. Full power $ 395

'64 VW — Bus, 3 seats. Runs and looks like new. Will make excellent camper $1095

'66 FORD — "LTD" 4-Dr. Hdtp. 1-owner, "Full Power." Brand new tires Showroom Fresh. Only $2095

'63 CHEV. — Impala. 2-Dr. Hdtp. Runs good. V-8, automatic trans. $ 895

'62 PONTIAC — Tempest. Automatic transmission. New paint job and good tires. Just $ 395

'66 CHEV. — Impala Convertible. V-8, automatic, 6000 rubber $1495

'64 RAMBLER—American 2-Dr. $ 695

'64 VW — Sun Roof Dark green finish. Low miles. Vacation special at just $1095

'60 CHEV. — Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. 4 new tires, V-8, auto., runs good $ 395

'65 VW — Karmann Ghia. Looks like new. Especially priced for sports car buffs $ 997

'65 FORD — Cust. 500. Small V-8 engine with manual transmission. Only $1095

'66 CLASSIC — Convertible. V-8 motor and std. trans. Black bottom, white top and red [illegible]. Only $1495

'63 RAMBLER—American Station Wagon. Economical 6-cyl. Manual shift, second car. Priced at $ 695

'66 RAMBLER—Classic 770. 6-cyl., stand. trans. $1095

'64 RAMBLER—Classic 770. V-8, automatic, White exterior with black vinyl bucket seats $1495

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'64 FORD Country Sedan Wagon. R&H, 6-cyl., std. trans. Clean $975

'64 FORD 9-Pass. Wagon. R&H, w-sw. tires. V-8 engine. auto. trans., P.S. $1275

'63 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, w-sw. V-8, auto. trans., P.S. $1175

'63 CHEV. Bel Air Wagon, R&H, V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., clean. $1175

'60 OLDS. 2-Door Hdtp., R&H, auto. trans., P.S., A good second car. $375

'65 FORD Fairlane Wgn. R&H, Std. trans., w-sw. tires. Extra clean. Only $1075

'65 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, w-sw., V-8, auto. trans., P.S. Clean. $1875

'61 CHEV. 9-Pass. Wagon. R&H, V-8, auto. trans., P.S. A real family car. $475

'68 CHEV. 2-Door. R&H., 6-cyl., std. trans. A real good buy with factory warranty. $2175

'65 CHEV. 2-Door. R&H. 6-cyl. Std. trans. A real. nice car. $1075

'60 PLYM. 4-Door. R&H, V-8, auto. trans. P. S. Extra nice. $475

'63 PONTIAC. 4-Door. R&H. W-sw., V-8, std. trans. Very low mileage. $975

'65 OLDS Jet Fire. 2-Door Hdtp., R&H, w-sw. Full power. A real buy at $1675

'65 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr., R&H, w-sw. Full power incl. air cond. Extra nice. $1875

'65 FORD Squire Wagon. R&H, w-sw. V-8 eng., auto. trans., pwr. steering. A good family car at $1875

'62 FORD Country Sed. 9-Pass. Wan. V-8, auto. trans., P.S. Low mileage. $775

'64 FAIRLANE 2-Door Hdtp. R&H., w-sw, V-8, auto. trans. A real nice clean car. $975

'67 CHEV. Impala, 4-Door Hdtp. V-8, auto. trans. Full power Incl. Air Cond. $2675

'66 PONT. GTO Hdtp. R&H., w-sw., 4-speed trans. Extra clean. $1975

'66 PONT. 4-Dr., R&H, w-sw. tires. Auto. trans., P.S., Air Cond. Special $1975

'63 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door. R&H., 6-cyl., std. trans. A real nice car only $875

'67 CHEVY II Wagon. V-8 engine, std. trans. Like new. Factory warranty $1975

'66 MUSTANG Hardtop. R&H., w-sw. tires, std. trans. All red finish. Special $1775

'64 CORVAIR Cpe. R&H., std. trans. A real nice compact car, only $775

'64 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. R&H w-sw., 4-speed trans. Clean $775

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'67 CAMARO Convt., 6. P.G., P.S., R&H. $2295

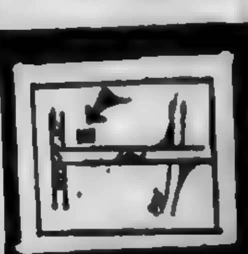
'67 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hdtp. V-8, P.G., P.S., P.B., R&H. $2495

'66 CHEVELLE Convt. V-8, P.B., P.S., R&H. $1895

'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sta. Wgn. V-8, P.G., P.S., P.B., R&H. $2095

'65 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, P.G., P.S., R&H. $1695

'65 FORD Falcon 4-Dr. Sedan 6, Auto., R&H. $895



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51828	'67 Ford ¾ Ton Pick Up
51632	'64 Ford 10' Van
51643	'66 Ford 16' Van
51197	'63 Ford 18' Van
51320	'64 Ford 12' Van
51630	'64 Ford 18' Van
51317	'64 Ford 16' Stake

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19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'65 GMC—2 TON
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VW PICK-UP
8' bed. Radio and heater, with like new tires. Ideal for your vacationing or business. $400.00. 444-8085.

'59 CHEV. ¾ ton, new overhauled engine, 4 speed, utility bed, $395. 878-6748.

'55 FORD ½ ton pickup. Big 6 eng., std. trans., R. - H. [illegible]-1468.

'66 ECONOLINE. Extra long. Good shape. Could convert into camper. $1300. 293-3497.

'61 FORD Econoline van. Metal cabinets, ladder rack, recond. eng., new paint. 481-8063; 481-2003.

'63 GREENBRIER 9 pass. sports van, new eng., gd. tires. Private owner. $895. 471-5250.

'60 CHEVY VAN. Sell or trade. [illegible]

19C—MOBILE HOMES

30x8 MARLETTE, air cond., [illegible], w.-w. carpet, good cond. Best offer. 299-5856.

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IN WEST JEFFERSON
At The Lodge and Trailer Crt. A one bedroom Mobile Home for a young married couple, or retired. Immaculate condition, partially furnished. 10,500 Air Condr. optional. Trailer No. 18. Call 879-5723.

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'64 ROYCRAFT, 10x51, $2900. See Lot 78 Trailer Ct., Lockbourne Air Force Base. 491-4815.

'64 VINDALE, 10'x55', expando liv. rm., 2 bedrooms and awning. 279-5574.

'58 GREAT LAKES, 45x8, excel. cond., w.-w. carpet. Lot 64, Base Trailer Ct. 497-0601.

MAGNOLIA, 10x55. furn., w.-w. carpet. tool shed, awning, washer. 471-4566.

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RICHARDSON, 10x46, 2 bedrms. South. Nice. 491-2131.

VANDIKE 10x55', 2 bedrms., lg. pull-out in liv. rm., 230 gal. oil tank, patio awning, set up on lot. South Side. 263-3041.

'63 FLEETWOOD, 10x46, 2 bedrms. $2500. 279-0421.

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to give you the biggest and best Saeger Deal ever!

'63 BUICK Skylark 2-Dr. Hardtop. Light beige finish with beige vinyl bucket seat trim. Standard trans. on the floor, power steering and brakes and factory air conditioning. For a real beauty that looks and runs like new see this one at $995

'64 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. White finish with tan nylon trim. V-8, 283 engine with auto. trans. and power steering, radio and heater, etc. The tires are all very good and the body and finish are far better than the average. We are offering this car at the reduced price of (was $1295) $995

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville Convt. Dark blue finish with a white top and blue vinyl interior. Power steering and brakes, etc. Here is a one-owner car above the average that has been well kept and we are pricing this one to sell quick at $895

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QUALITY IN A USED CAR For Less Than $1500 YES! AT AVERY PONTIAC 1393 E. MAIN 253-5533

19—USED CARS

'65 GALAXIE "500" 4 DR., 1 OWNER CAR, $1295. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6260 (Direct)

1962 CHEVY II STATION WAGON $495
EARL LUTZ MOTORS
400 W. Broad 224-8118

'67 CHEVY II 4-door. Stand., 6 cyl. $1495. 491-5638.

'64 CHEVY IMPALA 2 dr. H.T. 327 eng., P.G., P.S., P.B., radio, good cond. $995. Tom Elswick, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 868-1321; Sat., Sun., call Hebron 1-928-5013.

'65 BUICK Wildcat sport model. Very good cond., good tires. Only $1600. 237-0240.

'65 GRAND PRIX. One owner, low mileage, excel. cond. 279-6734.

VW VW VW VW VW
37 Volkswagens
(1) '68 DELUXE BUS — Less than 2000 miles.
(1) CONVT. — Yellow.
(1) 67 SQUARE BACK—Sta. W.
(1) 67 DELUXE BUS.
(1) '67 ELKART—Dlx. Camper.
(1) '67 FAST BACK — Sedan.
(1) '67 SEDAN — Red finish.
(6) '66 SEDANS.
(2) '66 FAST BACK — Sedans.
(1) '66 SUN ROOF.
(1) '66 DELUXE BUS.
(2) '65 SEDANS.
(1) '65 CAMPER — With tent.
(3) '64 SEDANS.
(1) KARMANN GHIA.
(2) '64 SUN ROOF — Sedans.
(1) '63 CAMPER — Excel. cond.
(1) '63 SUN ROOF — Sedan.
(1) '62 SUN ROOF—Deluxe bus.
(1) '63 DELUXE BUS.
(2) '63 SEDANS.
(3) '62 SEDANS.
(1) '62 KARMANN GHIA.
(1) '58 SEDAN — Black finish.
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CLASSIC CARS, Inc.
[illegible] Broad 878-7283
VW VW VW VW VW

'64 CHEV. BEL AIR, V-8, 4-dr., auto., P.S., excel. cond. 235-8304.

'64 PONTIAC Catalina convt. Maroon, P.S., R. - H., straight trans., economy motor. $1200. 451-3506.

'67 MUSTANG convt. 289 eng., 3 spd., dk. gr. R. - H. [illegible]

'67 CHEV. MALIBU red convt. P.S., P.B., low mi., excel. cond. Private owner. 451-[illegible]

19—USED CARS

'67 CAMARO, 6 cyl., 3 speed, cream with black vinyl top. [illegible]

1964 FALCON Futura, auto. trans., good condition. $800. [illegible]

'60 STUDEBAKER 4 DR., $100. CALL [illegible]

'62 RAMBLER Classic 4 dr. sedan, "6", std. trans. Would make excel. 2nd car. Gd. cond. 878-5148.

'67 PONT. G.P., low mi., very clean. Take over pymts. 488-0606

'66 PONTIAC Le Mans convt., 4 spd., 5,000 mi., green with black top, deluxe. 279-6126.

'65 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. hdtp. R. - H., P.S., P.B., excel. tires. 274-6084.

'61 CHEVY Carry-All, good mech. cond. Best offer. 878-3361.

'64 PONTIAC Catalina convt. Best offer. 488-8884 between 8:30 and 5 p.m.

1960 CHEV, station wagon. Auto. trans. $300. 274-6302.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'66 HONDA 160, $350. Call 879-6748.

'49 HARLEY 74, hydra glide, new paint, new batt., new brakes, good cond. Best offer over $325. May be seen Sat. aft. only. 2906 Redding Rd.. Upper Arlington.

'67 KAWASAKI, $450, 250 cc. One owner. Call 878-6521 or 878-4542 after 7:00.

'64 YAMAHA motor-bike. A-1 condition. $150. 252-9898.

'65 HONDA 305 Super Hawk. 4,000 mi., excel. cond. 263-7952.

1968 CLOSE-OUT!
ALL NEW '68 BSA'S
$100 off regular price.
KLAMFOTH
1960 E. Main 237-8020

TRADE Cushman Eagle scooter for Mini Scooter. 235-7407.

'67 HARLEY, 50 cc., with helmet. 1200 mi., excel. cond. 237-4806.

'67 HONDA "305" Scrambler. Good condition. 644-8319.

'66 BENNELLI motorcycle, 200 cc., high performance. $300. 267-1826 after 5.

1967½ YAMAHA, Big Bear Scrambler. 250 cc., excel. cond. Must sell. $450. 876-5778.

'68 MOTORCYCLE, 50 cc., 1 mo. old, 300 mi. 686-2086.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'65 FORD Econoline, side doors, new tires, new paint. 221-3701.

'61 CHEVY Carry-All, good mech. cond. Best offer. 878-3361.

19—USED CARS

'46 CHRYSLER 8 pass. limousine, excel. cond. '55 Chev. 2 dr., good condition. 837-2960.

'54 DE SOTO for parts. Make offer. 1098 Sullivant.

'60 OLDS. RUNS GOOD. $350. 878-7830

'58 CHEV. 4 DR. SEDAN, good condition. 834-0720.

1962 FAIRLANE, 6 cyl., standard trans., very sound mechanically. Make good second car. 889-3027.

'61 FORD CONVERTIBLE. 274-1706 eves.

'61 RAMBLER sta. wagon. Orig. owner, must sell. Fully equipped. Std. shift. See and drive to appreciate. 237-4868.

1957 CHEVROLET convt., good condition. 488-7468.

'67 IMPALA SS, 396 engine, 4 spd., loaded with extras. Asking $2300. 21,000 miles. Owner, 444-8319.

'62 CHEV. convt. P.W., P.B., P.S., 300 H.P., 327, body [illegible] aged. Sell reas. Best offer over $700. 471-5457 before 4 p.m.

'66 CHEVELLE SS 396, headers, cams and slicks. 237-4840.

19—USED CARS

1964 PONTIAC
4-door, 1 owner. Low mileage. A well taken care of car. Special this week.
$995
EARL LUTZ MOTORS
400 W. Broad 224-8118

'62 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 dr. hardtop. Full power, clean. $595. 263-0963.

'56 PONTIAC. $75. OWNER. 268-5289.

'68 FORD DEMOS, CHOICE OF 9, SAVE AS MUCH AS $1000 NOW.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6260 (Direct)

'65 CHEVY Super Sport, 396 cu. in. eng., 4 speed trans., 28,000 miles. $1800. 471-6671.

19—USED CARS

'66 PONTIAC Catalina convt. Midnight blue with blue int. V-8, auto. trans., R. and H., P.S. and P.B. Good tires. 1 owner. Call Steve, 224-8197.

'56 FORD convt. Orig. owner, extra sharp. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. $250. Many new parts. 866-2136 after 5 p.m.

'60 MERCURY Meteor, new tires. good cond. 268-1391.

'64 CHRYSLER, $1100. [illegible] or 444-0348.

'63 BUICK Riviera. Excel. cond. Many extras. $1595. For info. call 486-3200 or 855-3200.

'63 CORVAIR 500. Excellent cond. See at 33 N. Waverly.

'63 TEMPEST LE MANS, excel. V-8, 326, bucket seats, new wide ovals. 279-4222.

'60 CHEV. WAG. Stand., rad., positraction, 1 owner. $275. [illegible]-1679.

'64 LINCOLN 4 dr., V-8, auto., full power, factory air cond., W.S.W., leather uphol. 1 owner, excellent condition. 231-4486.

'61 CHEVROLET IMPALA
230 S. Hague Ave., mornings or till 4 p.m.

19—USED CARS

1964 COMET
4-door, 6-cyl., auto. 1 owner, in showroom cond. at a low-low price!
$995
Eastside Used Cars
1600 E. Main [illegible]

1942 PACKARD Clipper, excel. condition. low mileage. $700. 268-1963.

'64 COMET. 404, auto. V-8, perfect condition. 875-1961.

19—USED CARS

'60 CHEV., '60 Ford sta. wagon. Both good. $150 each. 274-7079 after 5.

'62 F-85 JET FIRE Olds H.T. Factory turbo charge unit, bucket seats, good tires. 1-car owner, low mi., good cond. 279-5712.

'56 PONT., new tires, brakes, battery. $200. [illegible]-2234.

'65 PLYM. FURY V-8, automatic transmission. $895. 451-1779.

1966 BUICK Wildcat 4-dr. H.T. Air cond. Personal car in real good shape. Ask for Vern at [illegible]

'64 CHEV. S.S. Impala convt. 327 cu. in. engine, 250 H.P., custom white interior, red body, white top. 451-3838 or 451-3037.

19—USED CARS

1964 BUICK
Le Sabre 2-door hardtop, with power steering and brakes. Like-new car at our new low price of
$1295
Eastside Used Cars
1600 E. Main 252-2064

'61 FALCON sedan, rebuilt engine, $300. 451-3298.

AUG 1968

Welfare Agency Study Disclosed

By JOHN MORGAN

A Health, Education and Welfare Department 1967 study of the Franklin County Welfare Department noted the county agency had not yet adjusted "to the sweeping changes" of new programs, requirements and a "staff seriously demoralized by recent personnel problems."

The August HEW study, conducted by the department's Assistance Payments' staff, advised against decentralizing the county agency until operations had been simplified and noted excessive staff turnover had had a "pervasive" effect on agency.

The HEW study was requested by the County Director of Welfare and centered on systems and procedures.

The highly technical report "describes the situation as we saw it in August, 1967, and not the current situation," a HEW spokesman in Chicago said.

The spokesman said HEW was aware that changes in procedures had been made as a result of the study.

The federal study seconded a 1965 United Community Council survey which found FCWD employes to be dedicated and competent. It also reported the local agency has within its framework programs needed for a "modern, forward looking welfare department."

Nevertheless, the federal study pointed out "hardships and problems" had been compounded by the following factors:

- Sweeping changes in operating methods and procedures.
- Initiation of new programs.
- Reporting requirements involved in new and expanded programs.
- State supervision necessitated by federal laws and by State House Bill 376.
- Top administrative staff who were inexperienced were employed at the same time these sweeping changes took place.
- A staff seriously demoralized by recent personnel problems.

The federal study noted that "primary attention now needs to be focused on improving internal operations of the agency."

The 1967 federal report also advised against decentralization of the department until operations were simplified and a casework staff with basic knowledge of agency programs developed. Decentralization has been a stated policy of the county welfare department.

In the area of staff turnover, the HEW report noted the annual rate of turnover has been 55 per cent since 1964. This figure is higher than the 20 to 30 per cent estimated turnover rate in welfare agencies across the nation. The report noted this turnover rate has a pervasive effect on the agency.

Citing a delay in the agency program of intake, the report recommended that individuals applying for assistance be given the opportunity to apply and be seen by an intake caseworker on the initial contact. At the time of the federal study it was noted that there was a lag of three to four weeks between a client's date of application and transfer to the district worker.

In terms of in-staff training, the report said more intensive programs were needed. The report added: "It is detrimental to the recipients, frustrating to the workers, and devastating for the agency when workers are called upon to administer a program without adequate training."

The HEW recommended an organized, on-going, in-service training program for all staff.

Staff development, the report noted, had been encouraged by the administrative position on educational leaves. But the federal report noted some inexperience was evident.

The 1967 report noted at that time that 16 of the Trained District Supervisors had been in that position for only one year and six had been there for about 2½ years. It noted that Division Chiefs had similar "limited experience" and most administrative staff had "little or no experience in administration."

Nevertheless, despite these problems the survey cited a November, 1966 FCWD plan for on-going, in-service training.

Optimistically, the report pointed out that a "completely new and inexperienced staff in the county training unit has moved a long way toward developing an effective training program." But it added that a management unit is needed for an "on-going analysis of systems, procedures and organization, primarily at state and county levels."

Wickes Promotes Two

The Wickes Corporation recently announced the appointments of Doyle G. Graf as manager of the Wickes Retail Center located in the Great Western Shopping Center at 3400 North Boulevard, and Guy M. Miller as manager of the Wickes Retail Center located in the Graceland Shopping Center at 219 Graceland Blvd.

Graf completed Wickes' Management Training Program at Grand Rapids, Michigan, and was assigned as assistant manager at the Wickes Metro Center in Columbus, until the time of his promotion to manager at the Great Western Center.

A native of Saginaw, Mich., Graf is a graduate of both Marion College, Marion, Ind., and Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. He has accumulated seven years experience in the construction field.

Active in the Young Republican Club and a member of Wesleyan Methodist Church of America, Graf and his family will continue to reside in Reynoldsburg.

Miller, whose last Wickes assignment was as manager in training at Columbus, is a native of Moline, Ill., and a veteran of the U.S. Navy. Prior to joining Wickes he accumulated 17 years experience in the lumber and building business.

Active in civic, community and church projects, Miller and his family will continue to make their home in the Columbus area.

SBA GUARANTEES LEASE

Completing contracts for lease insurance for Columbus Parcel Service, Inc., are, seated, from left, Michael J. Tweed, president, Columbus Parcel and Ang George of Ang George Construction Co. Standing, from left, Hank J. Lisheid of Lee Wears and Co., realtors; A. J. Tweed, secretary, Columbus Parcel and Richard C. Sensenbrenner, regional director for the Small Business Administration.

CROSS TOWN

Lots of people on the move in our town this week — moving out, around and up.

First there's John (Bill) Rhoads, well-known service manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. store on West Broad Street, who is taking over as plant manager at Goodyear's new Transmission Plant at 2128 Eakin Rd. Bill is one of those rarities — a life-long Columbus resident.

Moving up at Capital University is Lewis Holm, who switched from his post as director of public relations to the directorship of the new Special Projects Office. Lewis will be in charge of government and foundation relations—conducting research on foundations and preparing applications for all of Cap's government and foundation grants.

And on the way out of town is the Robert Lohr family, leaving their home at 138 Fernhill Rd. in Lincoln Village South for a new residence in Toledo. Bob's formerly with Lazarus.

Vacations are keeping many of our friends hopping . . .

Whitehall's Rodney and Debbie Coyle, 951 Elaine Rd., are back from Oak Ridge, Tenn., where they visited the American Museum of Atomic Energy's displays on peaceful uses of the atom.

Renee Wendt, daughter of Worthington's Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wendt, 57 Larrimer Ave., is back from a vacation in Michigan.

Michigan also lured Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowers, own[illegible] Custom Cleaners at 500 N. Cassady in Bexley. They e[illegible] the warm days and cool nights of the Upper Peninsu[illegible] Lake Manistique and came up with five agates at Grand Marina on Lake Superior.

Two trips of a different nature are on tap for Reynoldsburg residents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchheit of 225 S. Waggoner Rd. leave Sept. 3 for Garabandal, Spain, to take part in the Golden Jubilee celebration of the famed Padre Pio. And Robert John Goodyear, 6474 Red Coach Lane, leaves Aug. 19 for the seminary of the Holy Ghost Novitiate in Winchester, Va. He'll be a postulate until Sept. 7 when he receives the habit of the order.

One more vacation coming up. Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Hughes of Upper Arlington leave soon for a long-deserved vacation in Florida and the Bahamas. The Hughes' are the parents of The Spectator's own artist, Sandy Aska. And Sandy has more good news. Sister Pam Zebbe and her husband, Gene, are returning to Columbus. Gene will be a member of the Upper Arlington Police Force.

Secretary of State Ted Brown is in a sticky situation. Ted is chairman of the first annual Ohio State Fair Bubble Gum Blowing Contest slated for Aug. 27. Top prize — a five-year supply of bubble gum.

Speaking of the fair, three well-known Ohioans will judge the old-time hog calling competition. They are OSU Trustee John H. Dunlap, farm editor Bill Zipf and U.S. Rep. Clarence Miller of Lancaster.

Hard at work at the new Gold Circle Store across from Eastland is Ted Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Mackey, 3541 Maplewood Dr., Grove City.

And a celebrity is in our midst. Richard "Red" Holt, 2838 Alton-Darby Creek Rd., was featured in Landmark Co-operative's latest magazine. Red is the new Hilliard branch manager for Landmark.

That does it for this time, but we'll see you all next week Cross Town.

P.S. Don't forget Spectator Day at Jet Stadium on Sunday, Aug. 25. Our Jets take on Toledo in a key International League game.

BACK TO SCHOOL VALUE

Lazarus
ESTABLISHED 1851

SAVE!
permanent press
school dresses
from famous maker

4.99 sizes 4-6x
5.99 sizes 7-14

What a way to start the school year . . . . with your favorites from a whopping collection of A-lines, shirtshifts, Empire and natural waistlines, flipp[illegible]kirts . . . sparked with all sorts of buttons and bows and belts. 100% cotton and polyester/cotton plaids, checks and spritely solid colors keep their press, make ironing as out-of-date as the slate. Sorry, no mail or phone orders at these prices. Girls 1-6/7-14, D465/471, Downtown on 6th and at Northland, Eastland, Westland.

OHIO PENITENTIARY: PART II

Inmate 'Justice' And The Search For Dignity

(Editor's Note: Rev. Tom Sagendorf, now director of the Interfaith Action Council in Flint, Mich., has spent time in clinical training at the Ohio Penitentiary and also was a summer intern chaplain there. This article went to press during the recent crisis. The story of what goes on within the Ohio Pen, therefore, is even more vital.

By REV. TOM SAGENDORF

We have already seen that "responsibility, self-discipline and judgment" are long-lost qualities within the ancient Ohio Penitentiary. But what about regard for justice and respect for the dignity of other persons? . . .

When an inmate is crowded into the closed world of the the Ohio Penitentiary, he is given an "Inmate Manual." This is a handbook of information and regulations governing men committed to the Ohio Penitentiary.

In the manual the inmate learns that there is an almost infinite number of violations—some of which are extremely petty—for which he can be "written up" by an officer and summoned to the institution court—called the "Summary Court . . ."

MOTIONED INTO the courtroom, the defendant inmate sits on a bench facing three guards who make up the panel of judges . . . Very seldom is an inmate found innocent—in fact an inmate may be given a "reprimand" (black mark on his court record) while still being told he "did the right thing" because, as one of the judges explained, the guard giving the ticket cannot be found wrong.

The sentence which the inmate may receive can be one or a combination of the following: a reprimand, loss of privileges, isolation, demotion or cell and job transfer, loss of good time or recommendation for additional time (on length of sentence), and referral to an outside court. Usually, however the inmate will at least be sentenced to one to 10 days in a "correctional cell" (or the "hole") . . .

If sentenced to the "hole," the inmate is ushered immediately out of the courtroom into an adjoining hallway where he is made to strip naked before a number of guards and to put on a pair of coveralls which have neither buttons nor zipper. Then he is led to one of the "correctional cells" where he is issued a blanket and cloth sandals and is made to spend out his sentence in isolation.

THE "HOLE" is a 5x7 cell with an iron bar door. There are no lights in the cell and no reading material. In a cell there is a mattress on a steel frame without bedding. The inmate in allowed no cigarettes, no soap, no toothbrush, no towels, no hot water and no shave.

He is allowed a shower once every three days. Each morning he is given a cup of coffee and two slices of dry bread; each noon he is given a bowl of hot, clear broth; every third day he is given one full meal without dessert . . .

The pangs of hunger, the darkness which makes you lose track of time — and the complete rejection which the hole symbolizes — the prisoner is subjected to what one inmate has called the "screw and rack treatment of years past becoming a mental reality in 1966" . . .

Sometimes an inmate is taken directly to the "hole" for several days of "cooling off" (perhaps after a fight) without even the benefit of the appearance before the Summary Court. Then, too, the inmates are always aware that they need not necessarily violate a rule to be "written up" by a guard.

THUS WITH a look at the disciplinary system within the Ohio Penitentiary, a rather bleak picture of justice and respect for the dignity of persons emerges. Neither of these qualities is being bred in those who are incarcerated because neither exists in their regimented world.

In the Ohio Penitentiary there is no such thing as respect for the inmate's justice or regard for his dignity as a person . . . The very qualities which have helped to lead to their incarceration are being propagated and emulated . . .

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OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Southeast
Edition

Vol. XIV, No. 23—Total No. 699 Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, August 22, 1968 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 10 Cents

Hamilton Faces Plea For 13 Additional Mills

Members of the Hamilton Township Local School Board determined this week to ask the voters of the district for an additional 13 mills of operating levy.

Persons familiar with the voting habits of area residents question whether the faith of the board in the degree of support the community is ready to offer the schools is justified.

THE PRESENT operating levy is 17.5 mills and it is recognized that a hike of almost 75 percent in levy is not going to be too easy to sell to the public.

After considerable discussion (some board members wanted to postpone the decision for another week) the motion to place the 13 mill issue on the November ballot was made by Tim Gibbs, seconded by Joe Mace and passed with the support of Board President Bill Lares.

Mrs. Frances Shipley and Don Beggrow voted against the levy, with Beggrow expressing the opinion he believed a lesser tax would be more apt to gain approval at the polls.

THE ACTION came on the heels of a conflicting recommendation made by Supt. John Savel in a letter to the board reported last week. He urged the plea be restricted to 5.9 mills to support a budget that did not include improvement of salary schedules for either certificated or noncertificated personnel.

However, Savel informed The Spectator Tuesday afternoon that he was joining Lares in issuing a press release stating the decision was made in accordance with the views of the board, superintendent, principals and members of the Hamilton Local Teachers Association and representatives of the non-teaching employes.

Although no board member seriously questions the need for the $260,000 the levy can generate on the present $20 million tax duplicate, several members publicly expressed their fear the levy will not pass — one member admitting his wife would undoubtedly vote against it.

GIBBS TOLD The Spectator he pushed the 13 mill figure, believing that if public support is forthcoming, it will back 13 mills as readily as it would five.

The release issued by Savel and Lares states that Obetz Elementary School will be in operation during the 1969-70 school year.

Questioned by the Spectator on this statement which refutes information included in Savel's letter to the board recommending 5.9 mills for the fall ballot, Lares stated that in April of 1967 the board moved to convert the Obetz building to a kindergarten facility — and possibly administrative office area next year.

HE STRESSED that no further action has been taken, and that closing of Obetz, as reported in last week's paper, was not official action.

Gibbs added that Savel's recommendation to this effect was presented as a means for the school to operate on the 5.9 mills increase he felt advisable for the district.

Particularly interesting among the personnel assignments set by board action this week was that of Ed Nordin.

UNDER CONTRACT as an administrative assistant to Savel, Nordin was given the additional responsibility of building principal of Obetz Elementary with supervision of the kindergarten on Rathmell Road thrown in.

Lares stated the action was taken in the name of economy.

Thomas Martin was employed as instructor for Printing II which was okayed

(Continued on Page 2)

From these young ladies representing their high schools, a queen will be chosen to preside over the 22nd annual Millersport Sweet Corn Festival which kicks off next Thursday at 6 p.m.

Sneak Preview To Open Millersport Corn Festival

The 22nd annual Millersport Sweet Corn Festival will formally open at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, with a parade of bands and queens representing 17 high schools and climaxing with a massed band concert of 1,200 musicians and an amateur show emceed by Johnny Marin of WRFD.

However, a "sneak preview" will be held at the event sponsored by the Millersport Club on Wednesday evening with a $1 ticket providing rides all evening, a band contest and free dancing for youngsters.

THROUGHOUT THE four-day festival, which has gained world-wide attention, 75,000 "dipped in butter" ears of corn will be served garden fresh from refrigerated trucks and prepared in stainless steel with soft water.

Vying with the corn for gourmet attention will be everything from steaks to fried chicken and hot dogs.

Friday's activities will include organ music by Mrs. Gertrude Martin at 6 p.m., a performance by the Licking County 4-H band at 7 p.m., followed by an exhibition of Western square dancing by the Mound City Twirlers, a variety show presented by the Hempleman Dance Studio and the crowning of Miss Sweet Corn Festival at 10:30 p.m.

ON THE LAST day of the festival, a matinee opens at noon which will include a Kiddie Parade and an official baton twirling contest at noon, an appearance of Flippo the Clown at 2, a fast draw contest with boys six to 10 competing for Western outfits, a corn eating contest for boys and girls under 12, and all rides only 15 cents until 5 p.m.

The evening program will be highlighted by a two-part feature show with Little Jimmy Dickens, Carl and Pearl Butler, Johnny Darrell and The Country Boys at 7 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m., with the band of the high school

(Continued on Page 2)

Ashville To Enforce Curfew Ordinance

Ashville Council dusted off its curfew ordinances this week and determined that the latest is the most practical and determined to enforce it.

Youngsters 16 and under who find the provision that they must be at home by 11 p.m. objectionable can find some comfort in the fact that officials refused to try to enforce the first curfew legislation enacted a number of years ago.

ACCORDING TO MAYOR Harold Hartley, that law clears the streets by 8:30 p.m.

Hartley stated the hyper activities of youngsters on bicycles after dark is chiefly responsible for the crackdown.

"We decided we had better do something before someone is killed — and not afterwards," Hartley said.

HE STATED that anyone on a bicycle will be required to stay off the streets after dark unless his bike is equipped not only with tail light or reflector but with a headlight as well.

Other business at the brief meeting Monday included awarding the Char-Mar of Canal Winchester with the contract for the chlorine tank for the sewer plant on its bid of $14,000.

Terms of the bid demand that the tank, to be installed at the request of the State Board of Health to avoid further water pollution, must be completed within 120 days.

FURTHER STEPS were also taken to provide the homes under construction in the Kline-Kuhlwein Addition with city water. According to Hartley, three homes will be ready for occupancy by the time the water lines are extended.

Service For Kallies Boy Friday At 3

Service for Ronnie Kallies, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Kallies, Hendron Road, Groveport, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Groveport United Methodist Church with interment at Glen Rest.

The youth was the victim of a fatal heart attack Tuesday while working at Swonger Shell Service Station in Canal Winchester. He is reported to have suffered from a congenital heart defect.

He is survived by his parents, a brother and two sisters. An older brother Steve was killed two years ago in an area traffic accident.

Friends may call at the Myers Funeral Home in Groveport.

Madison To Answer Millage Issue Monday

Members of the Madison Local School District School Board will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, in the regular monthly session moved back from the second Monday.

Supt. Phillip Williams stated he anticipates the board will determine the amount of millage it will seek at the November election for operating expenses.

ALTHOUGH the board has faced the fact that an increase of around five mills is an absolute necessity, it is believed that more than this amount must be asked to keep education in the district at a level acceptable to the board, administration — and the parents of students in the community.

At a recent meeting called by Williams of residents of the district to determine the attitude of the community on footing the bill for additional millage, the consensus was that the administration and board are better informed on the actual needs than the average layman, and the decision should rest with them.

OTHER ITEMS of interest on the agenda now being prepared include adoption of time schedules and bus routes and awarding of bids for gasoline, milk, bakery products and insurance.

Winchester Registration This Week

Registration of students new to the Canal Winchester School District will be held through tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Those in grades one to six are asked to come to the elementary office and those in grades seven to 12 to the high school office.

Kindergarten children will be registered Sept. 3, 4 and 5 at the elementary office.

Obetz Okays Pipe

Obetz Council okayed the use of asbestos-cement water pipe in Elk's Acres, the new subdivision on Alum Creek Drive where more than 500 mobile home units will be erected.

The action, sought by developer Clifford Elkins, was taken after the approval of the Franklin Engineering, Ltd., of Columbus which was hired as consulting engineers for the village Monday night.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Helen Hayes, clerk treasurer of the village, residents of neighboring McFadden Acres have dropped their proposal to seek transfer from the Madison Local School District to the Hamilton Local which other Obetz students attend.

Apparently residents decided the action would gain them little if anything in tax savings and that the procedures are too involved for the possible gains.

Their original intention which would also bring the residents of Elk's Acres into the Hamilton District has been watched with interest by both districts. In a time when schools are sorely pressed for space, the addition of several hundred students is—at best—regarded as a mixed blessing to a district.

Other business included the enaction of an ordinance changing the regular meeting of Obetz council from the first and third Mondays of each month to 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays.

The move was made to allow Mayor Ronald Perry to attend the meetings when he changes hours on his job with one of the railroads.

The new meeting date will go into effect at the first meeting in September, Thursday, Sept. 5.

Jack Damaska John Pesky

'Spectator Day' Sunday; Final Clash vs. Leaders

"Spectator Day" at Jet Stadium takers might be doing some helpful rooting for Columbus in a last ditch effort to retrieve first place from front-running Toledo Sunday afternoon.

The Spectator Newspapers are making it possible for you to lend vocal support to the Jets with a special reduction in admission.

Look for the special coupon inside our Spectator Day advertisement on page 14, clip it out and receive 50 cents off any seat in the stadium this Sunday by presenting it at one of the ticket windows on that date.

Adult ticket prices for the afternoon game (begins at 2 p.m.) are $1.50 (general admission), $1.75 (reserved seats) and $2 (box seats). Admission for youngsters under 17 is 75 cents, $1.25 and $1.50 respectively.

Join us at the ball game — with your coupon — on Sunday and root Columbus over intra-state rival Toledo on the first "Spectator Day."

Prizes will be awarded between innings.

AUG 1968

German Village
noodlehead for Presider

NIXON AND HUMPHREY BETTER WATCH OUT

While major political candidates knock themselves out wrestling with problems ranging from war to poverty, Gus Husse is posing a "whitehorse threat" following his solemn announcement in a tent set up across from Schiller Park last week that he, known as "Der Noodlehead," is actively running for president of the United States. A member of the board of directors of German Village Products, Inc., Husse has come up with a platform promising a chicken in every pot (which will be filled with German Village noodles), substitution of noodles for bean soup in the Senate dining room, and the same noodles on the White House menu, and legislation leading to domestic tranquility making it compulsory for every husband to treat his family to German Village noodles weekly. He also promises the end of income taxes, 24 additional national holidays, each called German Village Noodle Day, six months vacation for everyone after one year of employment, and national cooking schools to insure the proper preparation of noodles. At the left he is shown with Miss Susan Knasel as he arrives at the scene of his pronouncement. At right he is pictured in a fireman's net — possibly rescued from the envy of his fellow politician Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner who was on hand to encourage Der Noodlehead.

Sites In Vietnam

Lance Corporal David A. Sites, 21, son of Frank W. Sites of 1708 Dewberry Rd., is serving with the First Battalion, 27th Marine Regiment, First Marine Division in Vietnam.

As a member of the battalion he helps capture or destroy enemy forces and is also engaged in civic action programs.

New Air Training Routes

Several sections of central and southeastern Ohio will be affected by new air training routes by subsonic military aircraft based at Lockbourne AFB.

The C-130 Hercules military transports will fly one-hour training courses at 500 feet and at various points the planes will climb to 2,500 feet.

Flight patterns have been planned by navigators to avoid private airports, heavily populated areas, schools, livestock yards and poultry farms.

The planes will fly one after another, 2,000 feet apart. Patterns will be rotated periodically to reduce the number of low-level flights over any given area.

The aircrafts will fly under simulated combat conditions to provide advanced training for the crews.

IT'S A SUMMER TREAT

Carl Hoofstetter of 5000 Columbus-Lancaster Rd., Canal Winchester, has a hobby that makes for a lot of good eating for the children of St. Vincent's Orphanage and other Catholic institutions of the area. It is that of raising picture-perfect tomatoes and giving them away. Here the retired gentleman, who works harder in his garden than many persons who punch a time clock, poses with the crates ready to go to St. Vincent's.

Hamilton Schools Will Open Sept. 4

Hamilton Local Schools will begin classes Sept. 4.

Kindergarten pupils will attend the Kindergarten Center, 1105 Brentnell Rd., next to Hamilton Central Elementary School. Youngsters from Lockbourne AFB will attend afternoon classes from noon to 2:30 p.m. All other kindergarten pupils will attend the morning session from 8:30 to 11.

Kindergarten and elementary pupils living in rural areas (Obetz, Reese, Shadeville and Lockbourne) and those from the extreme southwest corner of Hamilton Meadows (Olympia Drive, Guthrie Road, Guthrie Court, Rampart Road from Premier Drive to Edgeview Drive, and Edgeview Drive from Premier Drive to Rampart Road) will be transported to school.

All other students from Hamilton Meadows will not receive transportation.

Senior high pupils will attend school from 7:45 a.m. to 2:14 p.m. Junior high students will attend classes from 9:30 a.m. to 3:51 p.m.

Elementary school students will attend classes from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All school cafeterias will operate the first day. Student lunches will be 30 cents for those in grades one through six and 35 cents for grades seven through 12. Half-pints of white milk will be sold for three cents and chocolate milk for four cents to students with sack lunches.

Some 3,800 students are expected to be enrolled in Hamilton schools this year. Last year's enrollment was 3,710.

For more information, parents may telephone building principals.

Preview–

(Continued from Page 1)

whose entry is crowned queen playing, and a baton twirling exhibition by Judy Kassouf, national champion.

THE FESTIVAL will close each evening at midnight with the awarding of major prizes.

All proceeds of the festival are for community and charitable purposes.

Hamilton–

(Continued from Page 1)

last week after months of controversy.

MARTIN HAS 14 and one-half years in the trade and was offered the position after William Hartman of Canal Winchester declined the post. Hartman had originally intended to take the job but changed his mind following the board's delay in okaying the addition to the curriculum.

Other personnel matters included accepting the resignation of Mrs. Mary Wilson as a Central Elementary teacher and Savel's report that he believes the final opening in the school — that of industrial arts instructor, will be filled this week.

Civic Leaders Attend Party

A lawn party to meet civic leaders was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, 1510 Deshler Ave., on Aug. 16.

Civic leaders who attended were Judges Charles R. Petree and Donald Breckenridge; Howard Johnson, prosecuting attorney; Joseph M. Clifford, clerk of courts; Alba Whiteside; Don Craven, county engineer; John R. Williams, county recorder; Jake Shawan, county commissioner, and his son, Scott Shawan.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Ruth McCloud, Ann Mitchell, Helena Maeder, Otis Meyers, Thelma Heffner, Anna Bussant, Laura Marion, Dana Thompson, Martha Ferguson, Edna Brantner, Mildred and Ollie Wood and Irene Nobile.

This Beats Thumbing

Transportation to the State Fair is being furnished this week to students of Hamilton Township.

Through Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization, buses are scheduled to pick up children between nine and 12 years old at the Lockbourne Lutheran Church and at Obetz Elementary School at 8:30 this morning.

On Friday morning a bus will be at Hamilton Township High School to pick up children who are at least 10.

Parents are needed to chaperone the field trips.

Each youngster must provide his own "food and fun" money, and file a permission slip signed by a parent or guardian. These slips are available at the three summer recreation centers.

Unitarians Call Pastor

First Unitarian Church, 93 W. Weisheimer Rd., will have a new minister in September.

Rev. George C. Whitney of Studio City, Calif., a member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee in Los Angeles, is expected to take up residence in Columbus within the next month.

Presently serving a Studio City Unitarian church, Rev. Whitney has been a minister, journalist and part-time chaplain in the Tucson, Ariz. Federal Prison.

B. Goodman
FASHIONS
Great Southern Shopping Center

This is our semi annual Krazy Daze event. A chance for you to make real savings in all departments with summer still ahead of you. Come in . . . browse around, but hurry. Sale starts Thursday at noon.

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Daze
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Thursday-Friday-Saturday

DRESS BARGAINS
Values to 50.00
Terrific buys . . . all marked down from our regular stock. Just in time to round out your vacation wardrobe. Daytime, date time dresses.
$5 to $16

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Solids and Novelties
A Line or Slim
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JACKETS
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97c

SWIM SUITS
One, two and 3 pc. suits from all of our famous makers. Good selection and plenty of colors.
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$5 - $7 - $9 -

T-TOPS–BERMUDAS
What an assortment. This is your day to save. S-M-L Bottoms 6-16.
VALUES TO $4.00
97c

½ AND FULL SLIPS
$2.90 Ea.
Reg. $4.95 Value
2 For $5

PURSES
Patents and Leathers
Values to [illegible] NOW $2

Wackiest Sale Ever

SUN GLASSES
Many novelty styles to choose from, you'll want that extra pair at this price.
Reg. $4
97c

GLOVES
From our discontinued glove department save to $6.00
VALUES TO $7
97c

HOSE
Panty Hose, textured and plain, priced to clear.
VALUES TO $5.00
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- Hot Foods To Carry Out

AUGUST 1968

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

BEER & WINE
Carry-Out
Der Village Markt
593 S. THIRD STREET

Over $19,000 Raised For Center Here

The first auction and dinner sponsored by the Women's Service Board of the Center of Science and Industry this spring raised more than $19,000 for the Center of Science and Industry.

W. F. Laird, president of Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., and general chairman of the affair, made the announcement.

Laird said funds would particularly benefit thousands of school children who visit the center annually.

"The money will provide for additional science and history programs and facilities, film programs, much-needed classroom equipment and development of new exhibits," Laird said.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Doris J. Williamson, 2272 Minnesota Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Willard R. Williamson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 250975 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Dorothy M. Schaefer, 907 Glenmont Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Edward J. Schaefer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 250686 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Ervin Ringler, 8346 Mapleridge Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Richard I. Ringler, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251519 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Owen B. Sherwood, 8 East Long Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Harold M. Sherwood, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251515 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Florence Evelyn Wiley, 9610 Monroe Street, Silver Springs, Maryland, and V. A. Ketcham, 88 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix and Administrator WWA of the Estate of Carl Whitmer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251512 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that D. R. Kincaid, 33 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Gladys V. Gay, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251506 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Othmar Bendele, 1432 Ironwood Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Agnes M. Bendele, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251508 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that A. J. Armbruster, 1461 Marty Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Donald G. Preiss, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Roberta Minnie Thomas, 1090 Frank Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Oscar Nathan Thomas, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251456 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mary B. Anawalt, 1035 Shady Hill Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of William P. Anawalt, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251438 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Harold W. Erlenbach, 3464 Westwood Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Hazel R. Erlenbach, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251332 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Hilda Helen Hurst, 234 Lear Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Roberrt Cleveland Hurst, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251327 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

Put your money where your heart is — IN AMERICA
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Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

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Bulk Style Pork SAUSAGE LB. 49¢

BACON Table-King SLICED Pound pkg. 49¢

BEEF LIVER SLICED LB. 59¢
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3 for $1
Green Giant NIBLETS CORN 12-oz. Can
Green Giant SLICED GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can
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10¢

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Vista Pack "COFFEE BREAK" COOKIES 26-oz. Pkg. 49¢
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IGA SHAVING CREAM 39¢

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POTATO CHIPS IGA—9-oz. Twin pack 39¢

BOUNTY Paper TOWELS Jumbo Roll SPECIAL 29¢ This Week Only
WITH THIS COUPON At IGA ONLY 19¢ BOUNTY JUMBO ROLL
This Coupon Good Thru Saturday, Aug. 24

AUG 1968

THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert W. Reider
Editor and Publisher

Lawrence A. Booher
Business Manager

Robert Tenenbaum
Managing Editor and
Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, August 22, 1968

Watch UA?

A Watch United Appeal Committee, headed by Robert Leppert of Gahanna, has issued a statement clarifying its reasons for seeking an "impartial inquiry" into the use of United Appeal funds.

Calling itself a "pro-community group" the committee lists three of its basic beliefs:

- Community donated funds must be used only for the purpose for which they were solicited.
- There funds must not be used to support or oppose any controversial proposal (the committee lists welfare programs, birth control, open housing, Vietnam, etc.)
- Any organization which has failed in its activities or its ability to convince citizens of the sincerity and dedication; and thus are involved in civil suits, should have their community funds discontinued.

The committee's statement closes: "We truly have only the interests of the community at heart."

While recognizing the right of protest groups to exist (something the Watch United Appeal Committee has yet to do completely), we would suggest that Mr. Leppert and his group meet with United Appeal officials privately and iron out differences.

The UA is not against an investigation of its funding, if such action is possible. Boards and audit teams are constantly reviewing funding.

It appears to us that middle-class values are being used to judge areas of Columbus which are not middle-class. If poverty, welfare, war are key community concerns in certain areas, why shouldn't a community group confront them?

Granted there may have been some pressure applied to employes of certain firms to contribute to UA. But this is not United Appeal's fault.

May we suggest two avenues open to the Watch United Appeal Committee?

1. Deal privately with UA officials, agency workers and those who can bring about change. A public discussion only hurts the 69 UA agencies.

2. Visit the UA "FanFair" booths in September to see exactly what United Appeal is doing.

Meeting Crises

There is something peculiarly American about the way we meet a crisis.

Before an explosive problem there are only a few, lonely voices crying out in the wilderness.

Suddenly a crisis shouts out for action — there is a riot, a fire, a symphony of harsh words.

The study commission forms, a task force is initiated and funds begin to appear from places never thought of before.

Somehow there must be a way for America to meet a crisis before it reaches the emergency stage.

The Federal Riot Commission Report spelled out problems in the urban ghetto, but even this data was collected after the crisis. Of course, other commissions had pointed out the root causes of riots long before the federal report — but no one had paid any attention.

Locally, of course, voices have been raised for some time about conditions at the Ohio Penitentiary or at Columbus State Hospital.

America seems bent on ignoring history. Instead of acting to avoid potentially explosive situations, it rolls out the workers and the funds to meet a crisis after it has taken place.

Somehow we must learn that a potential crisis situation must be faced in its infancy—and not when it has grown up.

'Greatest Show'

By JOHN MORGAN

All the Republican National Convention needed to make it "The Greatest Show on Earth" was 50 live elephants marching to "To Dream the Impossible Dream" on the convention hall platform and Ed Sullivan as master of ceremonies.

The convention hall platform was obviously much stronger than the written GOP platform, which would crumble under the mighty paws of a timid mouse. The language of the platform was so middle-of-the road that General Franco of Spain would feel comfortable running on it.

I realize good entertainment is difficult to come by these days. But the eventual winner of the nomination was so certain that the GOP spectacle would have lost out in the ratings to reruns of Richard Nixon's television debates. Nelson Rockefeller's chances appeared as dim as H. Rap Brown's at a Ku Klux Klan meeting.

I've heard one network plans to cancel the 1972 GOP Convention because of its ratings. They plan to rerun the old series "Truth or Consequences."

* * *

I'm no television critic. All I can say is that the GOP missed some great entertainment chances. They could have rerun an old Ronald Reagan movie, showing that at least in movieland the good guy finishes first. Or Sen. George Murphy could have performed a song-and-dance routine. And where was Shirley Temple? For that matter, where was Bill Cosby?

About the most entertaining performance of the whole convention was the choice of Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland, who lent a comic touch to the proceedings by confessing to newsmen that his name was hardly a household word.

I suppose all this was necessary — I mean, what would happen if they gave an election and nobody ran?

But I don't think the delegates were very excited, except when they had a chance to put on those funny hats and dance to music of the hired bands. During many speeches, television cameras caught delegates talking, sleeping, reading the latest poll in The New York, Times, eating, making faces at the cameraman and being asked the same old questions by eager reporters.

* * *

It really was exciting.

Personally, I'd rather watch half-time at a football game. Once I saw basketball star Wilt Chamberlain outside the convention hall and hoped he would demonstrate his famous "dipper-dunk." But he didn't.

The best part of the convention was the television commentators. David Brinkley pulled a classic when he said about Harold Stassen's nephew nominating him that "now we've had favorite sons and a favorite uncle." I wish Brinkley or Chet Huntley had made a last-minute move to secure the nomination.

I suppose it's good for Americans to get away from the serious problems of our time — and the GOP convention certainly supplied this needed relief.

The most striking performance was the closing words of a 21-year-old delegate from Ohio when he ended his seconding speech for Harold Stassen by saying to the delegates: "Thank you for your inattention."

I think he should have repeated this to all America.

Looking Down Wall Street

By LARRY GOLDBERG
Saunders, Stiver & Co.
Investment Securities
221-4331

The over-the-counter market derives its name from early days in the colonies when securities actually were traded over the counters of the various dealers in face to face transactions. The over-the-counter, or OTC markets, in which security houses act independently as brokers and dealers, are far more important in total dollar volume of business than all the organized securities markets together. The OTC markets handle 100 percent of the transactions in U. S. governments and state and municipal bonds.

The OTC markets serve three functions: Making a market for securities already outstanding, distribution of new issues of securities and secondary distribution of large blocks of outstanding securities.

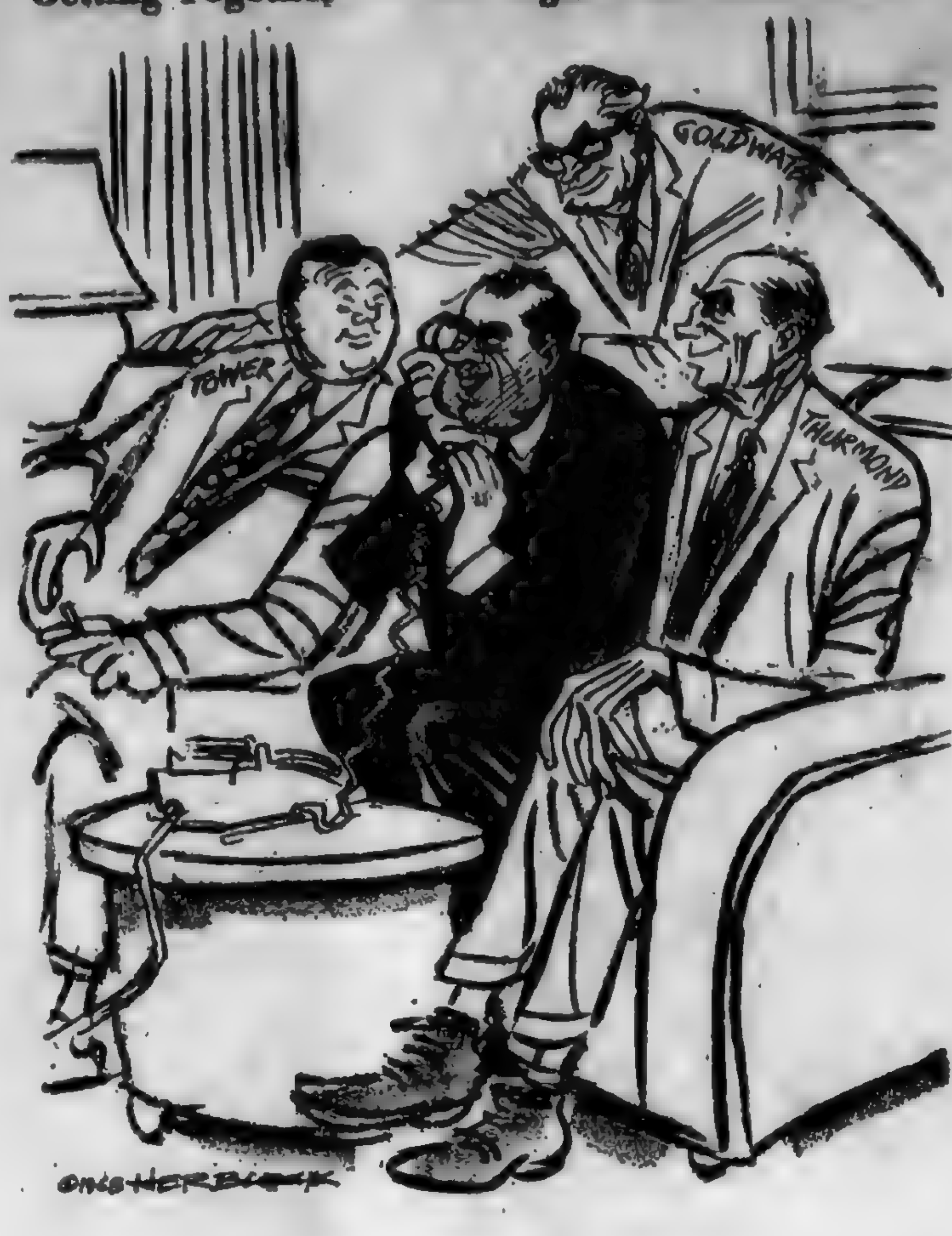
Prices of OTC stocks range from those selling for fractions of a dollar to some selling for hundreds of dollars a share — from little-known, unproven, speculative stocks to guilt-edged giants of American industry.

The OTC markets are principally a negotiated market without a central market place. OTC securities are bought and sold through a network of thousands of dealers in large and small cities linked together by telephone and telegraph. They negotiate prices on the most favorable terms they can achieve.

Leading financial pages of the nation's newspapers daily carry quotations on OTC stocks. The quotations are gathered by committee members of the National Association of Security Dealers who supervise the quotes published. The NASD is an association of security dealers organized for the purpose of self-regulation. The NASD is permitted to establish rules to prevent fraudulent and manipulative acts and practices, to prevent unreasonable profits and commissions, and to protect the public interests. Censure, fine, expulsion or other penalties will be imposed for violations.

The OCT markets provides great opportunities for investors seeking primary public distributions of corporations' securities; in securities of young, unseasoned companies or in older well known corporations. A whole spectrum of investment possibilities is available to the alert investor, through his broker, most of whom deal in both listed and unlisted securities. A great many of the securities now listed on various exchanges began their public life as OTC distributions.

"Hello, Rocky? How About You And I And Lindsay Getting Together — Not Right This Minute —"



Right Direction

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor and Publisher

REIDER

Welfare has become a nasty word in Franklin County.

The program here is mired in controversy, personality conflicts, charges and counter-charges. It has become more than a political football. It has degenerated to the butt of almost every frustration imaginable.

Welfare has been in the news so much that many people have grown weary reading and hearing about it.

Not that the public is against it. Nearly everyone recognizes the problem and the need. Much of the deplorableness can be attributed directly to lack of understanding, an absence of communication.

Somewhere along the line there has been a bad breakdown.

People have a tendency toward distrust in situations they don't understand.

The recent naming of Gene Perine as public information director for the department was a wise and timely move on the part of Dean Phillips and his advisory board.

Perine is an able man, experienced in the art of dealing with news media. He won't be able overnight to correct all existing misconceptions.

He personally can't be expected to put an end to the bickering between the department and county commissioners, the public quarrels with state and federal agencies, or flareups within the county agency itself.

But it is reasonable to expect that the public in the future will be more knowledgeable and have a better understanding of the welfare department and its troubles.

The Perine appointment is an applaudable move in that direction.

Self — Preservation

By TED BEARDSHEAR

The Spectator is, as you know, running a series on conditions at the antiquated Ohio Penitentiary. It is also planning a series on conditions at Columbus State Hospital.

Both the pen and the hospital are governed by the state's Bureau of Mental Hygiene and Correction, headed by Martin Janis.

Ultimately, the bureau is under the control of Gov. James Rhodes.

The picture at both places is bleak. Brutality, neglect, understaffing, underpay, lack of understanding, the supression of human dignity and human rights are all part of the picture.

It is a sad thing that Ohio voters have left thousands of their fellow citizens to a fate worse than death.

And from Rhodes, Janis and the heads of various institutions comes the excuse "There is no money; we are doing the best we can."

The Spectator series on the pen and the hospital will point out clearly the inhumanity of a system that treats prisoners and patients like cattle.

It is time to censure an administration that allows such conditions to exist. It is time to oust a governor who boasts proudly about jobs and the "Wonderful World of Ohio" when thousands of human beings, every day, are being abused.

What kind of administration do we have that permits cruelty to a fellow human?

After all, these people are human beings. There is no excuse for denying them the rights guaranteed by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. These documents are valid for ALL Americans. The dignity of the individual is a right on which Western Civilization is based.

Read our series. Read what is happening to thousands of Ohioans.

Then act. Act at the ballot box. Act by writing to your congressmen and representatives.

Put an end to Ohio's version of concentration camps.

Act. Organize. Investigate. Read. And DO.

After all, statistics prove that there is a good chance YOU or one of your loved ones will be affected.

Ohio's treatment of the convict and the mental patient needs a revolution . . . not a reform.

As a Christian people dedicated to the American way, put an end to a disgraceful situation.

It may be a matter of your own self-preservation.

Monkey — Making

By BOB TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

Ah, politics.

The Democrats sat gleefully back and watched the Republicans make monkeys of themselves at their National Convention.

So they must have learned their lesson, right?

Wrong.

Apparently all they learned was the gentle art of monkey-making themselves. (Well, they didn't just learn it. But they picked up a few pointers).

Here in town, County Democratic Chairman George Twyford offered ample evidence.

Following Monday night's caucus of the Ohio delegation to the upcoming Democratic National Convention, Twyford (a Hubert Humphrey supporter) told a TV newsman that he reckoned those who voted to remain uncommitted only wanted to be wined and dined by the McCarthy forces once they got to Chicago.

Twyford didn't say anything about wining and dining by the Humphrey people. Heaven forbid.

He also didn't bother to consider the distinct possibility that there are delegates who simply haven't made up their minds — who want an open convention —and who realize that an awful lot of things can happen in just two weeks.

Twyford's remarks are the type that have led to a mass movement by the voters away from both political parties. The voters — God bless 'em — are realizing in ever-increasing numbers that party labels mean nothing and that politicians are beginning to mean just about as much.

State Democratic Chairman Pete O'Grady said in another interview last week that while the Democrats would have some fun at their convention, it would be far more serious than the circus at Miami Beach.

For the sake of the Democratic party, let's hope he was right.

Because the voters may not be willing to sit through another performance like that.

Letters To The Editor

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Consider McCarthy

To The Editor:

I am sending the following letter to some of the Democratic delegates to the National Convention.

It appears to me the GOP Party suffers from a desire to kill itself in the next election, a wish they shall probably have with Richard Nixon's nomination and the naming of a vice-presidential candidate whose name I cannot remember.

Now I am particularly worried about your vote in the upcoming convention. A great number of people here in Columbus cringe at the thought of Hubert as president. They mistrust him; and they cannot believe [illegible] or will divorce himself from the present administration.

I urge you to consider fully the nomination of Sen. Eugene McCarthy. The people did not speak at the GOP convention; the backstage conclaves and the shallow party mentality did. America is tired and needs hope, not party politics.

Sen. McCarthy has proven himself in the primaries and at the polls. He is a believable candidate — and the credibility gap is just as wide for Mr. Humphrey as it is for President Johnson. I believe the Democrats must draw heavily among youth, black people and the urban centers in order to win — and I believe Sen. McCarthy can do this.

Personally, I feel the present party method of selecting candidates is unrealistic and does not reflect the will of the people. But even under the system, the nomination of Hubert Humphrey will be as disrespectful of public opinion as was the nomination of Richard Nixon.

University area housewife

our man hoppe

The Making Of A Vice President

By ARTHUR HOPPE

HOPPE

The creation by Mr. Nixon of something called a Spiro T. Agnew as his running mate stunned the Nation. Most stunned of all was the Democratic hierarchy.

It's no secret that the Democratic National Committee's Research and Development Division, Vice Presidential Section, has been working for months on a running mate for Mr. Humphrey. And the unveiling of the competition's Spiro T. Agnew model created a scene of controlled panic.

* * *

Scene: A vast laboratory filled with humming machines and bubbling retorts. Mr. Humphrey and such skilled Vice Presidential makers as John M. Bailey and Richard Daley are viewing a movie screen.

Bailey (snapping off the projector): Well, there you have it, gentlemen, the first film clips of Spiro T. Agnew.

Daley (gloomily): It's a first-rate job. Silver temples, square jaw and a veritable treasure trove of meaningless statements. It looks and sounds like a perfect Vice President.

Bailey: And the name! Our polls show it has the prime prerequisite — not one person in the country has a thing against a Spiro T. Agnew.

Humphrey (optimistic as always): Never say die. Surely, with all your experience, you can make an ideal Vice President.

Daley: Oh, we keep trying. In fact, our 17th pilot model is about ready for unveiling. But I'm afraid it's going to have one little flaw.

Humphrey: Lack of loyalty? Above all else, an ideal Vice President has to be loyal.

Bailey: No fear of that. We transplanted the heart of a faithful dog who, no matter how cruel its master, crawled back to lick his hand.

Daley, Then we sewed on a tuggable forelock, filled the knee joints with Humble oil and inserted the sad and adoring eyes of a champion basset hound.

Humphrey: Sad? But an ideal Vice President should be cheery.

Bailey: No worry there. We've been breeding Cheshire cats for years and the smile is guaranteed fade-proof through adversity, disaster or nuclear holocaust.

Humphrey: What about the brain? It must be tremendously difficult to . . .

Daley: Oh, that's the easy part. We always install the finest echo chamber on the market. And this model's programmed to talk for three hours and 47 minutes without saying a thing.

Humphrey (happily rubbing his hands): I fail to see the cause of your concern, gentlemen. You've obviously made an ideal Vice President.

Bailey (uneasily): Well, let's unveil it. But if it's like the first 16 pilot models . . . (He pulls a cord).

Humphrey (ecstatically): Why, that's the most beautiful thing I ever saw!

Daley (turning to Bailey with a sigh): Well, back to the old drawing board.

Humphrey: But it's flawless. The cheery smile, the humble demeanor, the faithful expression . . .

Bailey (shaking his head): It's no good, Hubert. Every time we make an ideal Vice President, it looks exactly like you.

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THE GADABOUT

By PRISCILLA LENOX 444-1051

With most of the vacationers safely back home again, it is nice to know where our friends and neighbors have spent their respites from the workaday "toil and moil," so in capsule form, here's the ones we know . . . Lana and Lorraine Itskin toured 6000 miles in a southwest and western direction with Mexico, Estes Park, HemisFair and Mt. Rushmore just a few of the spots visited.

Also viewing the west, en route to California, were the Donovans, Phyllis, Dick Terri and Tim.

Florida was the goal of the Turner family, 160 Colton Rd., the Davidsons, 223 Amsterdam Rd., the Conleys 21 Fornof Rd. and the Steffers, 3162 Lee Ellen Place.

Not quite so far south were [illegible] vacation spots chosen by [illegible] Craggs, who elected to try fishing and swimming [illegible]able in Tennessee this year, rather than going to Lake Erie; and the Spiellmans, 1644 Moler Rd., who enjoyed the activities of Fontana Village, N. C.

Niagara Falls

The ever-present charm of Niagara Falls and Canada were the lures for the Fairchild family, Norma and Chuck Myers and the Bill Zwilling family. Rev. and Mrs. Donald Sickbert, with their family, sojourned in Michigan. A "Wolverine" vacation was also had by the Cowans, 1409 S. Fifth St.

Traveling east this year were Pam and Jay Heilman who cavorted at Ocean City, Md. The Unroes, 535 E. Frebis Ave., visited Gettysburg, traveled Skyline Drive and toured caverns for their vacation. The John Gramelts and the Frank Gusas visited Virginia and Tennessee as a family group. The John Tabors spent their vacation in Pennsylvania, visiting relatives and touring spots of interest.

The family of Carl McPeek managed a trip to Chicago, despite the increased activity caused by moving from one house to another. Mack, Phyllis and Conchietta Hayes spent their vacation in the Smoky Mountains.

Buckeye Lake

The Paul Ranft family took a short trip to Buckeye Lake for summer recreation. Nearby southern states were the goal of the Tolliver family.

The Lenox family entertained relatives from Pennsylvania and California, for a reverse flow of traffic. The Keystoner was Dorothy Kite, and Aletha Bennett was the Californian.

Birthdays

'Tis the season when mothers are dismayed at the rate of growth shown by their youngsters, so these birthdayites are apt to receive gifts of "clothes for school" this week: Jeff Ashmore, Joey Brown, Gina Cregger, Jo Anna Pratt Michael Booker, Timothy Thompson, Tina Backus, Brenda Fout, Doris Nelson, Alice Wishon, Keith McClain, Tawnya Clark, Cathy Ellis, Joyce Dowden Gay Gray, Gregory Cunningham, Judy Ann Keller, Charlotte Crites, Kathy Brumfield, Darlene Ward, Carlene Ward, Clara Bogen Jennifer Gramelt and Joyce Dorn.

Continuing the teen-time habit are Denise Skeen, Jim Dayton, Tommy Gall, Gary Rogers, Linda Fullen, Alice Dorn, Kathy Houston and Carol Plank.

August means "birthday" to these adults also: Woody Moore, Sr., Tom Cahill Mary Esselstein, Phil Ikehorn, Judy Renner, Carol Doran, Howard Henry, Pat Thomas, Joe McGrath Joe Poeschal, Barbara Morrison, Bob Franz, Doug Leonard, Edna Smith, Dick Rothwell, Jo-Anna Bauman, Phyllis Hayes, Lena Conkle. Bertha Eberhard and Cora Este.

Anniversaries

Anniversary celebrants include Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry. Diane and Lowell Moore, Ruth and Duane Pelkey and Marie and Harry Esselstein.

Weddings

The segment of the population that will soon have wedding songs in their ears and rice in their hair includes these young folks . . . Patricia Dunne, 786 S. Ohio Ave. and Airman 1/c Donald Schneider, St. Louis, Mo., who will wed Saturday, Aug. 24, in St. John the Evangelist Church. Margareta Frisch, 561 Wilson Ave. will become the bride of Philip Lee, 551 E. Deshler Ave. Saturday, Aug. 24, in Old First Presbyterian Church. A teacher in Southwood School, Ann Marie Chiandussi, will become Mrs. James Wollenberg, in Youngstown Ohio, Saturday, Aug. 24. Saturday, Aug. 24, has also been selected as a wedding date by Barbara Thompson, 1933 Berkeley Rd., and Pvt. 2/c Richard Young, 312 Rumsey Rd. Gary Reynolds, 1541 E. Moler Rd. will wed a Lancaster girl, Jeanne Taylor, Sunday, Aug. 25, at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, in Lancaster. Emmanuel Lutheran Church will be the setting for the wedding, Sunday Aug. 25, of Marjorie Clemons and Thomas Kraus.

Recently-weds include Yvonne (Heemskerk) and John Niklas; Roberta McCalla) and Robert Fannin; Jean (Berger) and James Luse; Dianne (Wells) and Donald Lowery.

Hodge-Podge

Hodge-podge hop-scotch . . . The Junior Fellowship of the Washington Avenue Methodist Methodist Church will tour the Pepsi-Cola plant, Thursday, Aug. 22, at 10:30 a.m. The church's VBS picnic and program will take place Friday, Aug. 23. The Youth Fellowship has planned a Historical Tour for Saturday, Aug. 24.

A reunion of former members of the BYKOTA C. E. members, of the Southwood Church of Christ has been planned for Saturday, Aug. 24 at the Buckeye Lake cottage of Mr. and Mrs. John Tope, starting at 1 p.m.

Charlene Strauss will present a music recital at Hughes Hall, OSU, Sunday, Aug. 25, at 8 p.m.

A community welcome is extended to Rev. William Mills and his family, who will soon be in Columbus ministering to the congregation of the Southwood Church of Christ.

Obetz & Hamilton Township News

By RUTH BORDEN
491-8141

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Borden and daughter, Gail, have returned home after a seven week vacation. They made the trip to Alaska to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott and to see their granddaughter, Jackie, for the first time.

A group of friends got together last Wednesday evening and surprised Debbie Barr on her birthday. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barr.

The CYF of Obetz Christian Church had an afternoon of bowling last Sunday. This group meets the first Sunday evening of each month at the Parish House and they extend an invitation to all youth in the community to come out and join with them.

The FHA of Hamilton Township High School spent Wednesday at the school baking cookies for the boys in service overseas.

Donna (Robinson) Ciborek has joined her husband, Rick in Texas. Rick is with the Air Force and their address is CMR Box 4005, Randolph AFB, Tex. 78148.

Mrs. Raymond Carmen is a patient in Mercy Hospital where she is recovering from a fall in her home last week.

A little late, but congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Foster, Merline Ave., on the birth of a son in June.

Al Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith, will be playing with the All Ohio Boys' Band at the Ohio State Fair. Al left for a week of rehearsals last Friday.

Anyone wishing to have announcements, news or any items of interest to the community please call it in to me at 491-8141 on or before Wednesday of each week.

Let us know what your clubs and organizations are doing.

Dr. Rosemond To Head The U. N. Festival

Columbus Mayor Sensenbrenner has appointed Dr. John H. Rosemond, 3300 E. Livingston Ave., to be chairman of the United Nations Festival which will be held at the Lausche Building on the Fairgrounds Oct. 26 and 27.

At present, Dr. Rosemond is on the Executive Committee of the Mayor's Advisory Committee for Good Government and a Sponsor of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus.

Dr. Rosemond is married and has three children. He is on the medical staffs of Grant, St. Anthony, Mt. Carmel, Children's and Mercy Hospitals.

ATTENTION

Eastland Mall Area Women

We finally have a full group of beauticians. If you couldn't get an appointment before – now you can, with some of the most highly skilled and attractive beauticians you've ever seen.

Hoping to hear from you soon —

Andre Duval

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SHAMPOO and STYLING
Fluffs of curl and waves. Versatile, soft as a sigh, you'll see fashion-wise women everywhere with this newest look—so pretty—so feminine—so flattering $2.25
COLOR $5.45
HAIR CUT special $1.75

EVENING APPOINTMENT
Fri., Sat., pre-Holiday sets, tints, perms, just 50c more

Go Modern — Go '68 — Go "With It"

Vanity Fair Permanent
ONE OF YOUR BEST EVER
Curvy, flowing waves, all for today's latest styles. Support where your hair style needs it. Makes even fine, gray or tinted hair gently firm enough to hold the smartest set. Includes shampoo, set, cut. Guaranteed—of course.
5.95
REG. $15.00

Wig Styling $3.95

WIGS ½ PRICE
ALL 100% HUMAN HAIR

WIGS
Reg. $40.00 .... $19.90
Reg. $60.00 .... $29.50
Reg. $80.00 .... $39.50
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FALLS
Reg. $80.00 .... $39.90
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Close Out! HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS HALF PRICE

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SCHOOL'S AHEAD GET READY!

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Close Out! Higher priced BEACH TOWELS ALL AT 75¢

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OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. To 6 P.M.
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BOY'S COTTON
Crew Sox
Available in sizes 6½ to 10½. White-Asst'd. stripe tops . . . 100% cotton . . . machine washable.
4 PAIR 1.00
SIZES 6 to 10½

Boy's 13¾-oz. Jeans
100% cotton sanforized blue denim. Tailored zipper fly. Authentic western style, tapered legs.
1.99
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MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS
Choice of white broadcloth. Reg. 2.97 . . . or . . . DACRON/COTTON, Oxford Cloth in white, solid colors or stripes . . . with button down collars. Reg. 3.47. Sizes 14½ to 16½.
REG. 2.97 To 3.47 NOW
2 FOR $5

ALSO Close Out MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 2 for $3

we baby your BABY WITH Pampers DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
DAYTIME 30's 1.49 SAVE 20c REG. 1.69
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OVERNIGHT 12's 79¢ SAVE 10c REG. 89c

CLOSEOUT OF SUMMER SHIFTS
ABOUT 30
ALL GO AT 75¢
A Small Variety of Styles, Colors and Sizes
No Refund No Exchange

BOYS or GIRLS 20" POLO BIKE
Chrome fenders, rims. 48" hi-bar seat support. Deluxe hi-rise handle bar. Deluxe padded vinyl seat.
Whitewall tires; rear 20" x 2.125 studded; front 20" x 1.75.
• GREEN • MAGENTA GIRLS MODEL BIKES ALSO AVAILABLE . . .
SAVE 7.00
29.95 IN CARTON
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← NO MONEY DOWN – 5.00 A MONTH

AUG 1968

New Rome Man Joins Realtor Firm

FREDERICK O'HARA

Frederick J. O'Hara, 43 N. Lawrence Ave., New Rome, recently joined the brokerage office of Robert Todhunter of 145 N. High St., Columbus.

O'Hara, who is 80 years of age, recently graduated from the Ohio School of Real Estate.

He will be handling accounts in the entire Franklin County area.

O'Hara has been in the course of business activities for 40 years. He was 15 years with the Blind Commission, operating a canteen in the local Federal Government Building.

He is a member of the Columbus Board of Realtors, Elks, Knights of Columbus, Shamrock Club and the Holy Name Society.

During World War II, he was a member of the Ohio National Guard.

His office phone is 224-3611, while his home phone is 878-5433.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

Hadassah Begins Another Year's Work; Meet Set

In the sixth decade of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, over 300,000 members in every state of the U.S. and Puerto Rico, 1200 of them in the Columbus Chapter, will begin another year's work come this Fall.

Hadassah sees its goal in fostering democracy through healing, teaching and research, child rescue and settlement, vocational education and land reclamation in Israel and Jewish education and youth work in the United States.

At the Membership Tea of Hadassah's Ziona Group, Aug. 28, 8:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lee Ross, 965 Birchmont Rd., an Israeli film "The Goal Is Peace" will be featured.

New Israeli songs will be sung by Mimi Eskanazy, an Israeli student. Miss Eskenazy is a member of the choir of Temple Tifereth Israel.

Hostesses for the evening are members of the board. Hospitality Chairman is Mrs. Richard Lawnhurst. Membership Chairman is Mrs. James Levi, 451-5563.

ENTERTAIN BOARD

Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, 3177 Dale Ave., is entertaining the executive board of the Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital at her home Thursday, Aug. 22 at 10 a.m.

TOASTMISTRESSES

The Columbus Toastmistress Club will meet at the Jai Lai Restaurant at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 28, with the newly installed president, Mrs. Jane Lindquist, presiding.

Mildred Tucker will act as toastmistress for the evening, presenting the program on the theme of "Physical Fitness," and introducing the following speakers: Mrs. Virginia Cherry, Mary Jo Cusack and Mrs. Ruth Dillon.

Mrs. Jane Chester, the general evaluator, will be assisted by three critics, Marilyn Amhyrst, Mrs. Frank Shepherd and Mrs. Bea Thurell.

HEART ASSOCIATION

The Executive Board of the Women's Board of the Franklin County Heart Association will meet Tusday, Aug. 27, at 10 a.m. at the home of the president, Mrs.. Raymond W. Bethel, 3177 Dale Ave. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Fine Funds Hit Record

Fines and bond forfeitures arising out of highway patrol cases resulted in record collections of $5,921,366 during 1967, State Auditor Roger Cloud reported.

Of total receipts, the state received 45 percent or $2,664,615. Local governments received 55 percent or $3,256,751.

The courts in Franklin County turned over to the state during 1967 fines totaling $40,526 as the state's 45 percent share.

ARE EASTER SEAL CAMPERS

Mary Martin, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Redwood Rd., Columbus, visits with two of her fellow campers at the "meeting stump" at Camp Pittenger near Tiffin. Richard Jackson of Niles and Beverly Parker of Rushsylvania chat with Mary during an afternoon break during the special children's sessions sponsored by the Ohio Society for Crippled Children and Adults (the Easter Seal Society).

SWAP COLUMN

Swap Column ads are free to SPECTATOR SUBSCRIBERS. They should contain no more than 30 words. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. Deadline for copy Saturday noon preceding week of publication. Address all swap ads to SWAP EDITOR.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Ladies' shoes, 11D, never worn, stove board, canning jars, nails, etc., church hymnals, elect. sander, ext. table, chairs, coat. Mrs. Ruth Osborn, 236 S. Warren Ave., Cols. 274-3156.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Propane camping lantern, electric clothes dryer, rabbit hutch, large wading pool, tea set. M. N. Hoechstetter, 204 N. Remington Rd., Cols. 231-3992.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Parakeet and a nice cage, carpet measuring 6 ft. x 9½ ft., 2 wood wall shelves. New aprons, make nice Christmas gifts. Winters, 235-5133.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Buckeye, Green or TV stamps, rod iron corner posts, coin meter, wood panel, tea cart, Schick shaver, carpet padding, plastic chair, linens. E.P. Park, 6003 Timberbrook Ln., Cols. 878-3496.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: U.H.F. attachment for TV, double dress form, small size, 2 books Plaid stamps for Buckeye. Mrs. Thomas Winn, 253 Waggoner Rd., Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068, 866-6236.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: 3 bks. Family stamps, 5 bks. Buckeye, 2 bks. Green stamps to swap for TV stamps. Mrs. Mascari, 231-4884.

WILL TRADE: Set of bed legs which attach to coil spring for set which attaches to box spring, or for 1½ bks. stamps. R. Creek, 138 N. Westgate Ave., Cols., 279-7119.

WILL SWAP FOR STAMPS: Man's new wristwatch, Hawkeye instamatic R-4 camera, three rolls film and seven flash cubes. Rural mail box and post. Used television. Imperial Delta 127 camera. Harry Lowry Jr., 3365 Ferrell Pl., Cols. 279-0801.

you couldn't make a better move than to call us!

Just say the word—our trucks are at your command. Call and tell us where you are moving and how big the load, and we'll have one of our new Fords, or other fine trucks ready IN MINUTES! You'll like the rugged dependability, the special service, the reasonable low rates. Call any time!

Call 486-5988

and reserve a truck. Move in less time, with less work, at less cost.

Ask for
Thomas Frazier, City Mgr.

AVIS TRUCK RENTAL LICENSEE

Truck Rental Service
686 GRANDVIEW AVE.
8-8-22-68

WHAT DO YOU NEED?

Choose from a complete photographic super-market, backed by 22 years of professional experience and one of Ohio's most modern, computerized, photographic labs.

☐ WEDDING
12—8x10 Color Prints in an Album — $84.00
additional prints at $3.75

☐ COMMERCIAL
First 8x10 Color Picture — $12.50
additional prints at $4.00

☐ PORTRAIT
8x10 Color Portraits — $15.50
additonal prints at $7.75

☐ GROUPS
8x10 Color Pictures @ $3.50
no "taking" charge

☐ PHOTO FINISHING
24 hour service on black & white
48 hour service on Color

☐ FILM • FLASH • ACCESSORIES
a complete line of Kodak & Ansco Film and General Electric Flash Bulbs

☐ INSTAMATIC CAMERAS

CALL 229-1751 FOR APPOINTMENT

EXTENDED PAYMENTS AVAILABLE
Customer parking at rear of Firestone Building

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Photographs, Inc.

• Wedding • Commercial • Portrait
• Photo Finishing

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PHONE 228-1751

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Just look for the Namco Seal. Any store, shop or service endorsed by Namco is recommended for value, service, and reliability. So whenever you're looking for a good florist — or any local firm — look for one that's Namco Approved.
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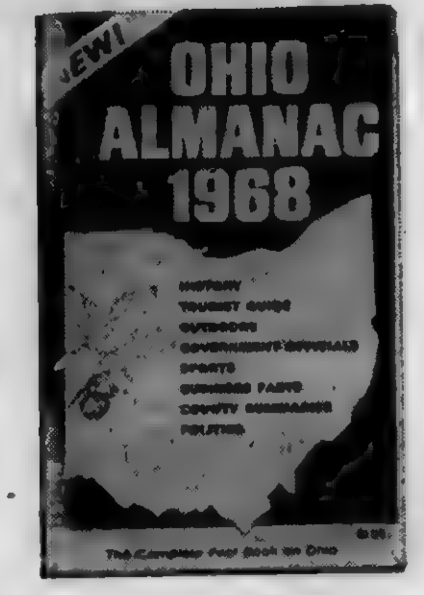

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6 MO. SUBSCRIPTION
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ONLY $2.95

2465 WEST BROAD ST. 274-1155

Hear The Hambletonian
From The DuQuoin State Fair
On
WMNI
920 AM – 99.7 FM

SUNDAY, AUG. 25th
First Race 2:00 P.M.
Other Races To Follow

Brought To You By Your Friends At Scioto Downs.

GET THE PARTICULARS NOW ON ETC's
FAMILY LEASE PLAN

MUSTANG AND CAMARO HARDTOPS
$69.75 Per Month
196

• INCLUDES ALL FACTORY EQUIPMENT
—PLUS—
PUSH BUTTON TRANSISTOR RADIO!
• ALL YOU NEED TO GET STARTED ON THIS FAMILY LEASE PLAN IS $100.00 IN CASH OR TRADE-IN
• BETTER THAN BUYING! •

Look At These Prices Too!

• CHEV. II NOVA COUPE $61.23 MO.
• FORD FALCON 2-DOOR $60.45 MO.
• PONTIAC TEMPEST OR OLDS F-85, COUPES $66.96 MO.
• CHEV. BISCAYNE OR FORD CUSTOM WAGONS $75.95 MO.
• GALAXIE OR IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOPS $73.16 MO.

ETC Economic Transportation Corp.
686 Grandview Ave., Columbus O. 486-5988
8-8-22-68

I would like more information on the ETC Family Lease Plan.

Name..........
Telephone..........
Street..........
City.......... State..........

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TRUCK RENTAL LICENSEE

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Aug. 22nd Thru Sept. 2nd

RIDES!!! SHOWS!!! GAMES!!! PRIZES!!! FUN!!!

NEVER BEFORE
ZORRO
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FINE AND INDUSTRIAL PAPERS
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Academy Theaters
Indoors at Beechwold, Clinton, Esquire, Markham, State and University.
Drive-Ins at National, 17th and South

Bachman's Bakeries Inc.
Northern Lights Shopping Center — 262-3222
877 South Hamilton Rd. — 235-1123
Graceland Shopping Center—888-5900

Columbia Gas Of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. Front St. 228-5611

Patifour Bakeries
Office 235 Graceland (Main Store) — 888-8958
(with 6 other Branch Stores)

Maeder-Quint Funeral Home
Service Anywhere — Any Time
Nationally Affiliated
1068 S. High St. 444-1185

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SINCE 1927
865 W. Henderson Rd. 451-4414

Connell's Bexley Greenhouses
City-Wide Delivery
2285-87 E. Main St. 235-8621

Volunteers Of America
Help Us To Help Others
379 W. Broad St. 224-5665

Grove City Farmers' Exchange
Main Office — 3599 N. Broadway
Grove City 875-6311

Hilltop Upholstery and Repair
Your Satisfaction — Our Success
1423 Sullivant Ave. 276-4736

Don McAlister Camera Co.
1132 W. Fifth Ave. 294-2567

Egan-Ryan Funeral Directors
SINCE 1859
403 E. Broad 221-6665

Columbus Transit Company
"Go the Modern Way, the CTC Motor Coach Way."
43 W. Long St. 228-3831

Green Lawn Cemetery Assoc.
MAUSOLEUM and CREMATORY
1000 Greenlawn Ave. 444-1123

Wycoff Sales Co.
CARPETING
43 Vine St. 228-5306

The
Jerry Spears Funeral Home
Guardians of Your Peace of Mind
274-5092 — 2693 W. Broad 274-4427

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN
OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

UCC Head Of Research Is Named

The appointment of G. Robert Whitcomb as research director of United Community Council has been annouced by Walter R. Tarpley, UCC executive director.

Whitcomb holds a bachelor's degree from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. and a master's degree in social work research from Ohio State University. He is working on his doctorate in sociology at OSU in the area of community analysis.

As a part of his graduate school field work, Whitcomb worked with UCC in 1965 and again this year. He previously was a research associate with the Kentucky Child Welfare Research Foundation.

In 1967, Whitcomb was research coordinator for a 21-[illegible] survey on family plan[illegible] for Planned Parenthood [illegible]ation.

[illegible]comb, his wife and th[illegible] two daughters live at 767 Whitethorne Ave.

Law Officers Get Training In Juvenile Cases

University certificates were presented to 80 law enforcement officers who completed 64 hours of study in "Law Enforcement With Juveniles" at the University of Toledo.

Joseph L. White, acting deputy director of community services, Ohio Youth Commission, made the presentations.

Students at the seminar were law enforcement officers from all over Ohio who work with juveniles. The purpose of the seminar was to help the officers improve their skills and provide them with a better understanding of juvenile problems. Speaker for the occasion was Keith McNamara (R-Columbus).

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954 GILBERT
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All Work Guaranteed
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Polishing Co., Inc.
630 S. 6th St. — [illegible]

Every Family Wish
Is Respected
We hold sacred the family's trust in us to carry out every request made by them just as perfectly as possible.
Held
Funeral Home
Wm. B. Cotner, Director
1166 PARSONS
444-3200
444-2253

COMPLETE DRIVING COURSE

Six Columbus area employes of Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., recently completed an eight-hour National Safety Council driving safety course as part of the gas company's overall safety program. From left are: Norman Overstreet, 4275 Blythe Rd.; James Donaldson, 307 N. Burgess Ave.; Ralph Gill, 891 Exeter Rd.; Edward Pirek, 3846 Conway Dr.; Walter Vollmuth, 166 S. Westgate, and Jerry Hooper, 58 Aldrich Rd.

Fall Antique Show To Feature 'Cossack'

The first annual Columbus Fall Antique Show in Veterans Memorial Building, Sept. 6 through 8, will feature a rare and valuable oil-on-wood painting, "Cossack," by Adolph Schreyer.

Schreyer, born in Germany on May 9, 1828, studied art in both Germany and Paris, developing his own distinctive style during his Paris years. But he found his favorite subjects in his travels to Hungary, Russia, Turkey, Egypt and Syria, becoming famous for colorful portrayals of battles, horses and peasant life.

Several examples of Schreyer's work can be found at the Museum of Art in Toledo, Ohio, although the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City owns four of his paintings, including one of a Cossack subject.

The "Cossack" painting which is to be on sale at the new Columbus Fall Antique Show-Sale is a signed work, exquisitely framed in gold Florentine, set in a velvet lined shadow box. The painting will be brought to the Columbus Fall Antique Show by Edward Sweeting of Carriage House Antiques, Rochester, New York.

"Cossack" was part of the private art collection of Governor F. W. Higgins, Governor of New York State, 1904-1909.

Besides this famous work of art, the Columbus Fall Antique Show will offer an unparalleled variety of furniture, china, art glass, silver, pewter, brass, lamps, ancient firearms, clocks, coins, toys, primitives, dolls, tools and a large display of Oriental rugs. An old fashioned candy store will have creamy fudge and crisp peanut brittle, freshly made from old, old recipes.

The Columbus Fall Antique Show, in Veterans Memorial Building Sept. 6 through 8, will highlight the week of Sept. 1, Labor Day week.

Afternoon and evening show hours of 1 to 10 p.m. combine with easily available parking, adjacent to the show site, to serve the convenience of show patrons.

Childbirth Education Meet Set

The Columbus Association for Childbirth Education will hold its next program Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Columbus Health and Safety Center, 181 S. Washington Blvd.

The program will include a film and panel discussion of parents who have attended classes and how they benefited by knowing what to expect during labor and delivery.

The widely accepted LaMaze Technique is also now available in Columbus and instructors, Mrs. Ruth Nelkirk, R.N. and Mrs. Elaine Schroeder, R. N., can teach these methods.

All expectant couples of the community are invited to attend.

For more information contact Mrs. Barbara (Peter) Hoffhines, 104 S. Chesterfield Rd., at 237-4718.

County Welfare Decentralization Begins Aug. 26

First step in the Franklin County Welfare Department's move to decentralize its operations will be taken Monday, Aug. 26, when some 55 staff members will be assigned new working quarters.

The employes, all in adult service units, will be moving into newly-remodeled facilities at 857 W. Broad St. Previously they had been housed in the welfare department's headquarters building at 46 E. Fulton St.

In a joint announcement with the Franklin County commissioners, Welfare Director Tom Brittenham said the moving step will take two days and will be handled by the department's maintenance and building crews.

With the general aims of making department operations more efficient and improving services, the reassignments also will involve other moves within the East Fulton Street facility. The latter will permit the intake department, previously extremely crowded for space, to take over most of the first floor.

Just an old family tradition
Where good workmanship
is still a way of life.
RUGS — FURNITURE
WALL TO WALL
CARPETING CLEANED
BIND—SERGE—REPAIR
Call 444-1494
POENISCH'S
CAPITAL RUG
CLEANING CO.
Established in 1888
366 E. Zimpfer St.

Two Teams Tied For First Place In A. K. Race

With one game left to play in the regular A.K. Softball season, Friedman-Cummins-Stern and Feitlinger Realty are sharing top spot honors.

Feitlinger defeated Hot Bagels, 18-11. Dr. James Tennenbaum, with five hits, Harvey Hoth with four hits and Larry Cunningham with three hits, led the attack for the winners while Hal Block with three hits and Dr. Jerry Burman with four were the high hitting men for the losers.

Friedman - Cummins-Stern outscored Acme Brake 16-6 to tie up for first place in the second round. Key Oldsmobile upset Martin's Market one of the big contenders, 13-4.

Ray Hock, with two hits and a home run, Joe Sanders with four hits, Irv Pass and Stan Vogel with three hits each, led Key Oldsmobile to victory. In the end of the regular season an elimination tournament will take place.

Leibensperger Named Lion Zone Chairman

William P. Leibensperger, 4217 Edgehill Dr., Upper Arlington, has been named chairman of Zone 4, District 13-F of Lions International, according to Lion District Governor Keith Pontius.

Leibensperger has been a member of the Hilltop Lions since 1952, and is immediate past president. He has served on that club's board for the past nine years.

Agency manager of Bankers Life Company, 720 E. Broad St., he is the immediate past president of the Life Managers and General Agents Association of Columbus. He is also active in a number of other insurance organizations.

He attended Southwestern College and Franklin University, and was a pilot with the Eighth Air Force during W.W. II.

He and his wife, Ruth, have four children, two in college and two in junior high school.

Lion District 13-F is the largest in the state. It is made up to 36 clubs in five counties—Franklin, Madison, Delaware, Morrow and Marion—consisting of 2400 active members.

YWCA Offering Aides Workshop

A "no charge" Library Aides Workshop will be offered at the Central YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St., Sept. 16 and 17, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education for Women at Ohio State University, the Young Women's Christian Association is offering a concentrated training course for women interested in serving as library volunteers in elementary schools in the inner city.

The two-day training will cover all phases of simple library procedure. Participants commit themselves to volunteer their service one half day a week for the school year, Sept. 23 through the first week of June 1969.

The registration is limited in number. Call the YWCA, 224-9121, for further information and registration.

Pilot Club Plans Annual Fashion Show

Pilot Club International will hold its second annual "What's New in Fashion" at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the Athletic Club Sept. 21.

Miss Joan Wernz will serve as the narrator. Proceeds will be used to finance the club's projects at Rosemont School for Girls, Hannah Neil Mission Home for Children, Ward 20 of the Columbus State Hospital, Courage Inc., and Gladden Community House.

Proceeds will also be used toward a scholarship for a young woman in business school or nurses training.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Miss Blanche Waggener, 1676 Westwood Ave., 486-3349.

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Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Saturday
10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Closed Sundays

PENN-PREST
MEANS YOU NEVER IRON
plus
SOIL-RELEASE

REDUCED THIS WEEK ONLY!

Our Towncraft Penn-Prest® slacks with Soil Release in men's, boys' and preps' sizes

PENN-PREST® means no ironing ever! Just machine wash, tumble dry. They keep a permanent crease.
SOIL RELEASE means stains no longer need to be a problem. Most will come out in just one washing.

MEN'S REGULARLY 5.98,
NOW 4.99

OXFORD WEAVE SLACKS of Fortrel® polyester/cotton. Grad styled in surprise shades of black, navy, brown or olive.

GOAL POST GABS in a hefty 11¼ oz. blend of Fortrel® polyester/cotton. Tapered styling. Scoop front pockets.

SLIM CUT CONTINENTALS of Fortel® polyester/cotton Grad styled with plain front, no cuffs.

BOYS' REGULARLY 3.98,
NOW 3.33

OXFORD WEAVE SLACKS of 50% Fortrel® polyester/ 50% cotton that keep a boy looking his best through his busiest days, and give long, long wear. Tailored in skinny Grad style guys go for, with semi-tapered legs, plain front, belt loops, and hemmed btotoms. A wide assortment of great fall colors to choose from, too. In proportioned regular, slim and husky sizes 6 to 12.

PREPS' sizes 14-22 .... **REG. 4.98, NOW 3.99**

MEN'S BAN-LON® SHIRTS
Classic fashion collar Ban-Lon® nylon knit. Machine washable, machine dryable. White or assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **5.98**

BOYS' BAN-LON® SHIRTS
Machine washable Ban-Lon® nylon knits in your choice of fashion collar style, or with-it turtlenecks. Sizes 6 to 18. **3.50**

A small deposit holds it on Lay-away

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ONLY
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

E-O-M
CLEARANCE

FOR MEN

70 pr. Better Slacks Orig. 10.98	NOW 7.88
120 pr. Asst. Socks. Your choice	.50
63 Only S.S. Sport Shirts	SPECIAL 2.50
55 Only Dress Shirts. Orig. 2.50	NOW 2.00

PENN PREST® JEANS
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Slim tapered styling in your choice of bronze or blue. **2.99**

17 pr. only casual slacks. Orig. 4.98	NOW 3.88
2 only all weather coats. Orig. 14.98	NOW 8.88

Final Reduction
Lightweight Suits
Mostly 2 pant suits. Colors are Navy, brown, med. blue. Shorts, regulars and longs in many sizes. **$29.88**

FOR BOYS

100 pr. only Western jeans.	SPECIAL 2.22
2 Only Sport Suits. Orig. 10.99	NOW 5.88
14 pr. casual slacks. Orig. 5.98	NOW 2.88
41 pr. casual slacks. Orig. 3.98	NOW 2.99

FOR WOMEN

19 only petal hats. Orig. 5.00	NOW 3.88
53 only hand bags. Orig. 2.99-5.99	NOW 1.88
7 only denim hogwashers. Orig. 6.98	NOW 4.88

BANLON CARDIGAN
SWEATERS REDUCED
100% Nylon in soft pastel colors. Sizes S-M-L. Orig. 5.98. **2.99**

34 only Nylon ensembles. Orig. 13.00	NOW 9.88
24 pr. only Petti Pants. Orig. 3.00	NOW 1.88
27 pr. only hip hugger panties. Orig. 1.50	NOW .88
100 pcs. asst. jewelry. Orig. $1-$2	NOW .50

JAMAICA SHORTS NOW
REDUCED TO CLEAR
Our most popular style in stretch denim. Sizes 8-16. Orig. 3.00 .... **2 For $5**

7 only all weather coats. Orig. 20.00	NOW 17.00
13 only uniforms, soiled. Orig. 7.00	NOW 5.00
36 only chain belts. Orig. $1-$3	NOW .50-1.50
35 only umbrella sets. Orig. $3-$7	NOW 1.88-$5

FOR GIRLS

7 only tailored blouses. Orig. 2.59	NOW .97
78 pr. anklets. Asst. colors. Orig. 3/1.17	NOW .25
26 only Cardigan sweaters	SPECIAL 4.44
18 only skirts. Asst. styles.	SPECIAL 2.44-3.44
15 only S. S. Sweat Shirts. Orig. 3.49	NOW 2.44
60 only Lil Kiddle Lockets. Orig. 1.44	NOW .88

FOR THE HOME

2 Demo power mowers. Orig. 79.95	NOW 38.88
60 only carpet remnants.	SPECIAL 2.50
60 yards assorted cottons.	SPECIAL .50
4 only foot lockers.	SPECIAL 7.88
11 only shower curtains. Orig. 2.99-3.98	NOW 1.88
50 yds. bonded knit fabrics	SPECIAL 1.66

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AUG 1968

The OIHO STATE FAIR

Aug, 22 — Sept. 2

Harness Racing

THE WILLIS BROTHERS

MERLE TRAVIS

MEET US at THE FAIR

JOE & ROSE LEE MAPHIS

GRANDPA JONES

In the WMNI Entertainment Center — Sotuh of the Administration Building at thé Farm Equipment Exhibit

IN PERSON FROM NASHVILLE

The Willis Brothers–Aug. 22-23-24
Joe & Rose Lee Maphis – Aug. 28-29-30
Merle Travis – Aug. 25-26-27
Grandpa Jones – Aug. 31 - Sept. 1 & 2

SHOWS DAILY — 3 & 7 P.M.

excitement '68!
OHIO STATE FAIR
AUGUST 22—SEPTEMBER 2
Columbus

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

ED AMES Aug. 22, 23	HURRICANE HELL DRIVERS Aug. 28, 30, Sept. 1
GOLDDIGGERS Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25	7UP BALLOON RACE Aug. 30
JOHNNY CARSON Aug. 24, 25	The JAMES BROWN Show Aug. 31
BEE GEES Aug. 26, 27	AL HIRT Sept. 1
GEORGE KIRBY Aug. 26, 27	ALLEN and ROSSI Sept. 1, 2
ROGER MILLER Aug. 26, 27	BOB HOPE Sept. 1, 2
HARNESS RACING Aug. 26, 27, 28	JOHN DAVIDSON Sept. 2
THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS COMEDY HOUR OR TWO WITH JOHN HARTFORD AND SPECIAL-GUEST PAT PAULSEN Aug. 28, 29, 30	BUCKEYE "100" Sept. 2
	HORSE SHOW and CIRCUS Daily

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(Children admitted free until noon daily except Sats. & Suns.)

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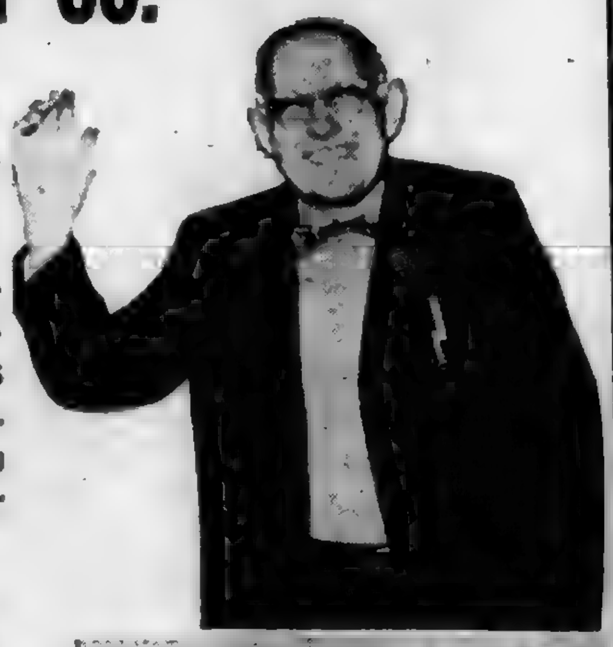

Flying Bobs

PICTURED — The Flying Bobs and Zipper are among the new midway attractions at the Ohio State Fair this year. Also a must are the imported Swiss Bob from Sweden and the Gallasin from Italy (not pictured).

BEFORE
TALLEST MAN
WHAT IS IT?

Fair Traffic Routes Given By Police

"The coming Ohio State Fair will create a large volume of traffic again in the area of the exposition grounds," Chief Robert H. Baus has predicted.

Baus reminded Columbus motorists that effective 6 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, and extending through Monday, Sept. 2, no through traffic will be permitted on 17th Ave. between Clara Ave. and Korbel Ave., as this portion of 17th Ave. will be closed from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. each day for the fair.

Chief Baus stated no through traffic will be permitted during this period on Velma Ave. between Maynard Ave. and 17th Ave.

The Cleveland Avenue bridge at First Ave. will be closed for the duration of the fair.

All motorists not going to the fair are requested to use Fifth Ave. or Hudson St. during this period to avoid traffic delay.

Saxbe Office

The official opening of Franklin County campaign headquarters for Attorney General William B. Saxbe, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, took place Monday, Aug. 19, at 168 N. High St.

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MEET

Dave Drew
Spook Beckman
Johnny Martin

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WRFD
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Happiness is a litter of kittens, and even feline mothers are glad to let visitors examine their babies. This mother cat, who is a boarder in the Cat Welfare Association, was quite insistent that good, stable homes be found for her offspring. The association has many other kittens for adoption.

Cancer Society Plans Treasure Hunt

Mrs. Charles E. Stover, 397 Elwood Dr., Hilliard, who has been Norwich Township Branch Chairman for the American Cancer Society the past four years is heading up the third annual Treasure Hunt.

Only event of its kind in the county, the Treasure Hunt provides an evening of hunting clues which are devious and devilish, and in many cases leave the "hunters" disheveled.

"We warn the people who go on the hunt to wear their old clothes, and to be certain each has a flashlight in good working order," Mrs. Stover explains.

"We do not permit children under college age to participate simply because this is geared for adults: we want three couples in a car, and we do not permit any cars of all-men, or of all-women. It is strictly a 'fun-evening.'

"And the prizes handed out to the three cars which finish on top are not terribly valuable. It's more the thrills of out-witting each other that counts. Last year the 18 prizes were worth $72. We will continue in the same vein this year," said the mother of two.

"One of the tricks a veteran 'treasure hunter' learns is that when he finds a clue, he doesn't yell out 'Here it is.' The smart ones quietly pick it up, roundup the others in the car and drive away. Each clue leads to a location on a map we furnish—sometimes the clue is merely a number, sometimes it is a 'place name.'

"What the game amounts to is trying to outwit the committee and doing it faster than the other cars," Mrs. Stover added.

On the Treasure Hunt Committee, of which she is chairman for the third year, are Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Howell, 434 Weymouth Lane; Sanders A. Frye of 145 W. Home St. in Westerville; Mrs. Kenneth Bidwell, 543 S. Terrace Ave.; Mrs. Duane Pearsall, 2187 Suncrest Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Floyd 225 Deerfield Rd.

Ames To Appear At Penney's

Popular television and recording star Ed Ames will be at Penney's Eastland Thursday from 1-2 p.m. for an autograph party.

Ames will appear in the record department of the store to autograph copies of his latest album and chat with fans.

Formerly lead singer for the Ames Brothers, Ed hit it big on TV as Daniel Boone's Oxford-educated Indian sidekick, Mingo, and has become one of America's most popular male vocalists.

Traffic Court To Get Award

The American Bar Association, due to the annual inventory of traffic court activities, will present an award to The Franklin County Municipal Court, according to Judge Dean Strausbaugh, presiding judge.

The award will be presented for the improvement in procedures and practices in the handling of traffic court cases during the year 1967.

HEART ASSOCIATION

The Executive Board of the Women's Board of the Franklin County Heart Association will meet Tusday, Aug. 27, at 10 a.m. at the home of the president, Mrs.. Raymond W. Bethel, 3177 Dale Ave. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Kids' Day Commander Applications Now Ready

Kiwanis Kids' Day is coming to Lockbourne Air Force Base flightline Sunday, Sept. 29, and eight "Kid Commanders" are needed to take charge of the base for that afternoon.

Interested? If you are between seven-13 years of age just write to the Kid Commander Contest, Office of Information, Lockbourne AFB, O. 43217, and explain why you want to be a commander.

The contest will end midnight Sept. 6. Winners will be selected by the Kiwanis Club planning committee for the Air Force/Kiwanis Club Kids' Day open house.

To enter be sure to include your full name, address, age, telephone number and your parent's name.

The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds will perform a mid-afternoon air show. Besides the show, many military aircraft will be on display for a close look.

Contest winners will be introduced to their real life counterparts and will also get to meet the Thunderbird team personally. The Thunderbirds have performed before more than 70 million people in over 40 countries of the Free World. They last appeared at Lockbourne in August 1966.

RUMMAGE SALE

There will be a rummage sale, sponsored by The Greek Ladies Philoptochos Society, in the educational center of The Greek Orthodox Church, 536 N. Park St., Friday, Sept. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be new merchandise donated by a downtown department store.

HOMES ARE NEEDED

'Cat Crisis' Is Brewing

By NANCY STEPHENS and JOHN MORGAN

You may have heard about the population explosion. But have you ever considered the "cat crisis?"

Some Franklin County feline lovers are upset over treatment of stray cats. And, although the Cat Welfare Association is doing all it can to meet the crisis, it appears the final solution is up to the goodness of county pet lovers.

The Cat Welfare Association, located at 736 Wetmore Ave., is loaded to the brim with a variety of fuzzy creatures. A 1967 storage-room addition to the building is presently being used to house cats, as is another room designed for exercising cats.

CAPACITY AT the facility is 25 cats. There are now 38 cats waiting for adoption and, including feline boarders, a total population of more than 50 cats is housed in the building.

A visit to the Cat Welfare Association is similar to going into another world reserved for children and those who have never lost their love of animals.

A cat-clock hangs on the wall, as a steady drone of "meows" swells in the background. Catnip, cat posts and cat pictures sit on a front table (the articles are sold to help support work) as cat calls in the background urge prospective owners into the inner chamber.

Just as most persons can tell when there's understanding in a home, it is possible to sense the concern for cats in this agency.

All cats receive excellent care, including shots, enough square meals a day and a clean cage. Some cats have a recreation period, including one orange stray which spends his time bounding a pingpong ball across his cage.

The association has no set charge for services, but it does ask the prospective owner to give a donation.

One reason the association receives so many calls for help is the excellent care cats receive there. Another reason is the fear of cat lovers that sending their pets to the Animal Shelter is similar to sending a friend to the gallows.

Although the Animal Shelter tries to find good homes for wayward cats, a spokesman at the shelter said sadly that he "couldn't be responsible for what would happen to cats."

President of the cat association is Ralph Barnett, 3893 Riverview Dr. The organization was incorporated in 1952.

Anyone wishing to find out about adopting a cat should contact the association at 268-6096.

Board–

(Continued from Page 1)

a somewhat sheltered situation for the emotionally disturbed who are ready for direct reintegration.

Following the state standards for education of the emotionally handicapped, the program will involve children with an IQ of 80 or above who can profit from the instruction and class size shall be from six to nine students per room.

STAFF requirements include a building principal and assistant principal, 11 teachers (each fully certified with the personal characteristics fitting him for work with the disturbed child) and two "crisis aides" to help in the physical care of children during time of emotional stress. It is suggested that these aides could be neighborhood nonprofessional persons of "strong character and understanding."

Part-time personnel will include a school psychologist, school nurse, and a visiting teacher assigned to Leonard two days a week.

In addition a school psychiatrist and clinical psychologist will serve on a consulting basis.

A HOT LUNCH will be served to the children and transportation provided by taxi and school-board owned vans.

"Hey, buddy, get your paw out of my cage," one small kitten seems to be saying to a fellow roomer at the Cat Welfare Association facilities. The paw was extended in friendship, however. Both these cats await adoption at the association.

Ohio State Fair Titled 'Excitement '68'

The Ohio State Fair, which will be held from 6 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, through Labor Day, Sept. 2, has been entitled "Excitement '68."

Fair officials expect 1.8 million people this year.

If your pleasure is livestock, you can see 350 goats, 3500 rabbits, cavies and chickens, 310 draft horses, 300 4-H saddle horses, 3,000 sheep, 3,500 hogs, 2,900 cows, 2,000 beef cattle, 2,200 show horses and 300 harness and race horses.

That's 18,360 animals competing for premiums and honors set at $250,551.

In other departments, there's 1,400 fine art exhibits, 5,000 Junior Fair exhibits, numerous household arts, agriculture, floriculture and horticulture exhibits.

Some 20,000 Junior Fair participants are expected.

Also included are the 300-piece Boys' Band, 300-voice Youth Choir, 200-piece Symphony Orchestra and 100 high school marching bands.

Farm, industrial, and commercial exhibits include a five acre farm tractor exhibit, the Sinclair Dinosaurs, Cinesphere Chevy Show, armed forces missiles, short-line equipment, antique and hot-rod show cars, state department exhibits, Ohio Processed Foods Exhibit and others.

The free entertainment program headlines Bob Hope, Johnny Carson, Ed Ames, John Davidson, The Smothers Brothers and Ohio television stars.

There will be a circus with performances twice a day and in the five acre natural resources area, fly casting, retrieving and other demonstrations will run continuously.

The midway has been moved to the east side of the race track near the Buckeye Building. All amusement rides have been reduced up to one-half price until noon during the eight weekdays and all children under 12 will be admitted free of admission charge on weekdays until noon.

There will also be a 7-UP National Hot-Air Balloon Race.

Conveniently located in Columbus, the 360-acre state fairgrounds is located adjacent to I-71, Ohio's north-south artery.

Admission is $1.50 for adults 12 and above and 25 cents for those under 12.

Ohio Garden Clubs Convene Here

The 38th annual Convention of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs met in Columbus recently, with more than 600 delegates representing the association clubs throughout the state.

In official sessions at the Sheraton Columbus, delegates held a series of study clinics on various subjects of the association. Mrs. Paul Wendall Reed discussed the Flower Show Awards; Mrs. Dorsey Bumgardner spoke on State and County Fairs; and Mrs. Gordon Elam introduced guest speakers Dr. R. C. Allen, Dennis Hoffman and Mrs. Clifton Reams to discuss Horticulture.

The Roadside, Civic-Sears Beautification Program was introduced by Mrs. C. E. Weaver with special speakers Glenn Spoerl, Wilbur J. Garmhausen and Prof. Victor H. Ries.

Nature and Conservation topics were covered by Mrs. Jean T. Craig with Robert R. Paton as guest speaker. Other discussion groups included, Garden Therapy by Mrs. Hobert Daniels; Junior Garden Clubs by Mrs. Robert Workman; Flower Show Schools and Judges, Gilbert Cullen; Radio and Television, Mrs. Carl Schmid; Kodachrome Slides, Mrs. Harry C. Nehring; Yearbooks, Mrs. Alfred E. Hanenkrat; Publicity Books, Mrs. Joseph Kraewinski and New Releases, Mrs. Jack E. Anewalt.

The delegation toured Columbus and Grandview on the Garden Bus Tour and ate a picnic lunch prior to attending the Flower Show that afternoon. The homes visited on the tour included the Victor Ries home, featuring rare rock plants, wild flowers and unusual shrubs and trees; the James Wilson home, a rustic, fountain-type pool featuring ledges, fish and lilies, using 400 cobblestones as a border; the Dr. Charles McKittrick home, 1966 winners of the Junior League PLAN award, with a natural wooded area incorporating an oriental garden with pebble stones and a vegetable garden.

Special arrangements were made by Mrs. Dale Chapman, convention co-chairman, for display booths by the American Rose Society, exotic plants from McComb Greenhouse in Columbus, the Orchid Society and a display of Lilies by Jan de Graaf.

The Flower Show entitled "Under Ohio Skies," was dedicated to the many projects of the association for the past year. The show theme was "Achieves" Honoring the efforts of the OAGC.

Speaker at the banquet was Dr. Francis DeVos, director of the Chicago Horticulture Society. The banquet was the scene of the Sears Award, the Victor H. Ries Outstanding Garden Club Award, Master Gardener Award, Daisy Stickel Conservation Award and Regional Outstanding Gardener Award presentations.

Dr. DeVos chose the topic "New Ornamentals Through Plant Exploration" embracing the account of how, through plant exploration, new plants have been introduced into American Horticulture. Slides were included picturing his plant exploration trips to Nepal, Sikkim and West Bengal, India.

Mrs. Dwight DeVoss of Harrisburg was the convention chairman with Mrs. Dale Chapman of Carroll as co-chairman. Mrs. Berkley Roach of London is secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Richard Kochensparger of Grove City directed the convention publicity.

Mrs. James Bates of Reynoldsburg was chairman of the luncheon committee with the Reynoldsburg Council working in cooperation with the convention planning committee, with the Prairie Gardeners of Columbus planning and presenting the official reception under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Lohr.

Mrs. Kenneth Wright of Grove City served as convention ways and means committee chairman, with Mrs. Albert Vitek of Columbus and the Terra Garden Club serving the delegate registration.

Mrs. Albert C. Pool of Marion, president of the OAGC, presided at the convention in her official capacity prior to election of officers in the final business session.

Contractors Pick 1969 Officers

The Heating and Air Conditioning Association of Greater Columbus (HACAC) has elected its officers for the 1968-69 fiscal year.

James Gouhin (Columbus Air Conditioning Corp.) has been appointed president; Wayne Gilliland (Crawford Heating and Cooling) has been named vice president; and Bill Favret (The Favret Co.) has been elected secretary-treasurer.

Casey Luczak remains as Executive Secretary.

Ohio Youngsters Get 'Fair Fare' August 26

Over 1,500 mini-guests will get the royal treatment as they visit the Ohio State Fair, Aug. 26, for the third annual Orphans' Day sponsored by Zion Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Gov. James A. Rhodes has proclaimed "Orphans' Day at the Ohio State Fair" and fair officials are giving full cooperation to make the day one to remember.

The VIP's, residents of Ohio Orphan homes, will begin arriving that Monday morning by bus from all over the state and will be escorted by members of Ohio B'nai B'rith Lodges.

Members of the three Columbus B'nai B'rith Women's chapters and teenagers from the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will escort the youngsters when they arrive at the fairgrounds.

Free rides, tours of the exhibit buildings and free entertainment in the grandstand are just a few items on the day's agenda. Lunch on the fairgrounds will also be provided.

Orphans' Day was inaugurated in 1966 and has grown each succeeding year. Chairman for this year's program for the Zion Lodge is Joel Mirman.

WILL LIGHT UP PLAYGROUNDS

The big news at the 101 playgrounds operated by the Columbus Recreation Department this week is the Lantern Parade. Pictured are, from the left, Mark Dougherty, Tom Daines, Rick Harris, Ricky Heltonmand, Ricky Anderson, as they get Snoopy's palace ready to roll as part of Scioto Trail's Peanut-themed entry.

DODGERS WIN HTLL TITLE

The Dodgers recently nailed down the pennant in the Hamilton Township Little League with a 6-3 mark for the '68 campaign. Players include (seated, from left): Bill Ehrhart, Joey Freeman, Chuck McGrady and Gregg Miller. Kneeling: Chris Daubitz, Ronnie Morrison, Steve Mills and Dennis Kitchen. Standing: HTLL program director Larry Kraus, Joe Choate and Jeff Schoenboon.

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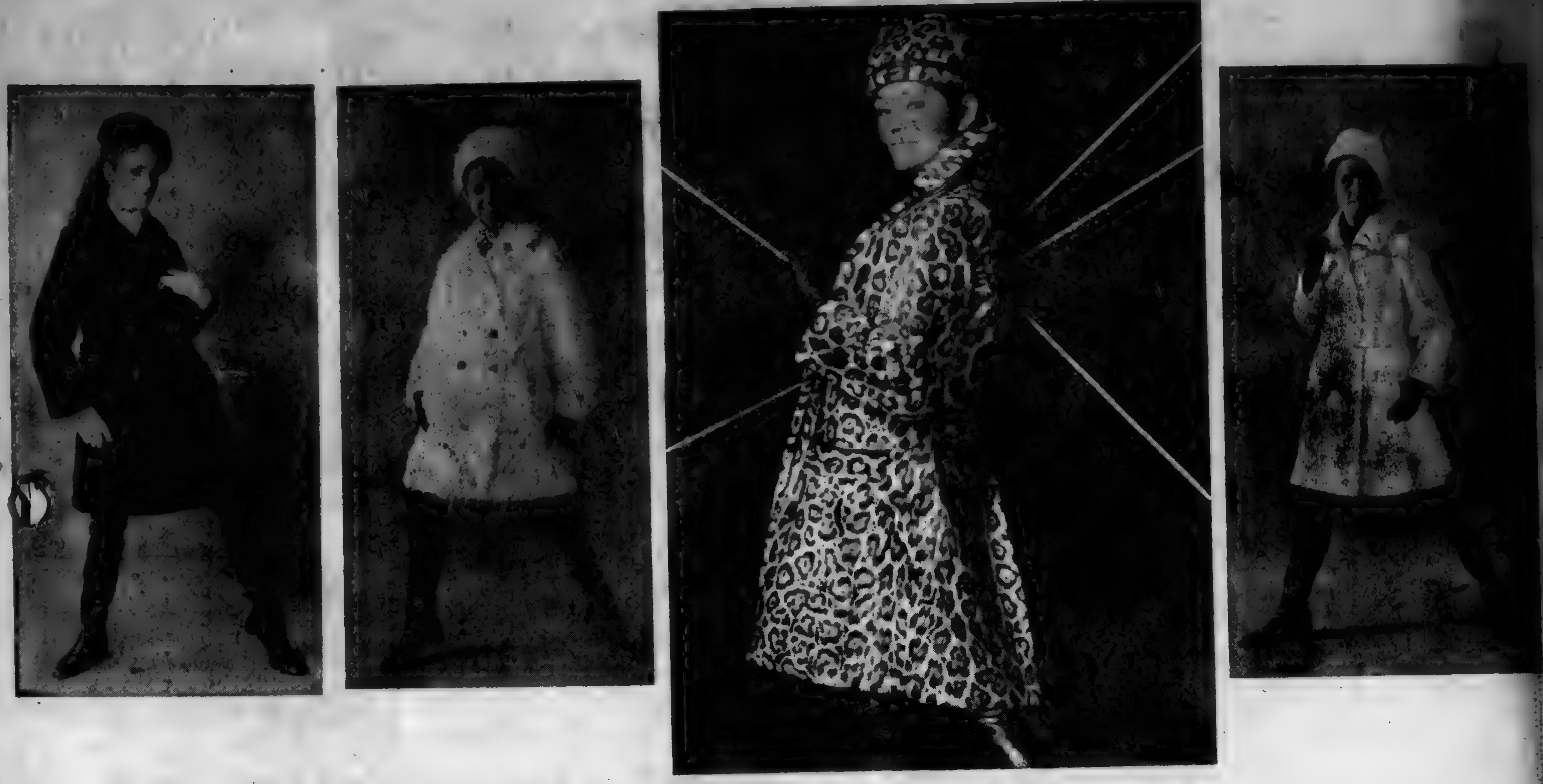


MAN-MADE FUR–FEMININITY PLUS

Essential to the well-dressed woman's wardrobe this fall is the luxurious look of man-made fur. The collection pictured here is from the famous Russel Taylor line, available at the Union. Russel Taylor was once a furrier and now designs and manufacturers man-made furs. The coat at the left is the "Borgana" (look of beaver). This beauty is available in different silhouettes and exciting new colors such as green, navy and plum, PLUS brown, black, beige, oyster and nutria. The coat in the middle is the "Bagdad" (the look of the lamb), available in short, three-quarter length or full-length coats. Large stand-out figure is wearing a perennial favorite — the jungle print. Popular is the cheetah, tiger, and jaguar. For the young swingers (right), the college fun crowd who want the unusual, Russel Taylor has designed fun shaggy looks, like the fur-like polar bear and panda bear. Choose your own look for fall.

Strictly Female

ROSE MARIE McMILLS
Women's Editor

SANDY ASKA
Staff Artist

Modern Mother's Dilemma: Home, Career, Or Both

By ROSE MARIE McMILLS

Every mother in America today faces a dilemma. To work or not to work—that is the question.

Since World War II, when women out of the necessity of a national emergency ventured out into the ranks of the employed, liked it and elected to stay there, THE question has faced every new bride.

Central to the crisis that every woman confronts at least once in her life is the difficulty of being successful at two jobs — work inside the home and out in the business world.

Some women can manage [illegible] well. Most cannot. One [illegible] up being a part-time [illegible] and the home often loses out.

A gab session among graduating college coeds, many of them already engaged, often centers around this dilemma and reflects the deep-seated fears that soon become stark realities when they leave school.

A typical discussion includes comments such as:

"What will happen to my music when I have kids and have to stay home? I don't want anyone else raising my kids, but still — I'll stagnate!"

"Yes, but isn't a woman's true calling in the home? If you blow raising your kids, you've really lost out."

"I'm a person on my own though. Don't I have a right to have an identity aside from being Tom's wife and Johnny's mother? I could have a career and meet people and really grow inside. There must be more to life than waxing floors and wiping noses."

"But being a mother and making a home for the man we love — isn't that where a woman's fulfillment lies? Isn't that what we're meant for?"

These fears that coeds discuss openly over cokes in the student center, after they are married soon become something they worry about in private as they fold clothes in the laundromat and watch working girls wait for the bus or punch keys in an office and think about unmade beds and Billy down with the measles at home.

The tension is always there as the modern woman is pulled two ways — afraid she will either neglect her role as a mother and wife or slight her own sense of identity and forsake her dream of a career.

The biggest danger here is that her ultimate decision will not be her own — what is best for her — but simply her weary response to pressure from one source or the other. For unlike her grandmother, today's young woman is subjected to pressures from all sides.

In grandmother's day, being the lady of the house was an honorable and gratifying profession. "Home Sweet Home" was the favorite slogan and mom was fondly remembered as first of all, always there, puttering around humming in a big warm kitchen that smelled of just-baked bread.

Whether grandmother was really happy with her lot, we'll never know. Today's feminists say she just didn't know there was anything else.

This century's most militant feminist, the last of the bloomer girls and proud of it, is Betty Friedan, author of the controversial best-seller "The Feminine Mystique."

Thoreau has said that most men live lives of quiet desperation. According to evidence collected by Mrs. Friedan in this impressive and well-documented work, this is true of today's housewife.

Convinced either by sentimental hogwash or advertisers or whatever that her place is definitely in the home and nowhere else, the modern woman suffers from "housewife's syndrome."

In her book, Friedan emphasizes woman's talents and abilities and urges housewives to seek an identity outside the home.

The trouble with free-swinging feminists such as Friedan is that they have made any housewife content in her role ashamed that she isn't out improving society or being creative or making a niche for herself in the business world.

One of the few articles that has come out in defense of the housewife's role is a spunky attack on the feminist philosophy by Ann Landers which appeared in "Family Circle" in February entitled "Are You Ashamed To Be A Homemaker?"

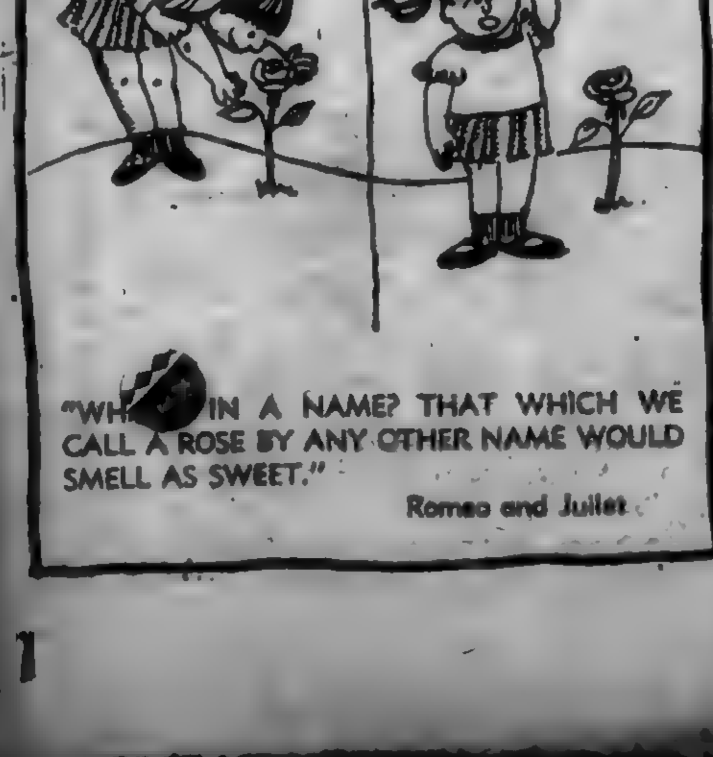
Reminding her readers that "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," Miss Landers takes a strong stand on the other side of the fence.

She calls the nesting instinct ". . . a lovely thing— It's what woman is all about" and commenting that she is "sick and tired" of hearing about the educated woman's obligation to get out and "do something" in society she adds:

"In my opinion life's classic cop-outs are the women who have abdicated their responsibilities to their husbands and children, and to society, because they lack the maturity to stay home and do the job they bargained for."

The important thing for the schizophrenic housewife is to make her own decision. No one can tell her what is best for her.

Important, too, is the realization that you can't have your cake and eat it too. Either choice is going to have its drawbacks.



"WH[illegible] IN A NAME? THAT WHICH WE CALL A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD SMELL AS SWEET."

Romeo and Juliet

A MAN'S VIEW

Working Mothers

By JOHN MORGAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Some of my best friends are working mothers.

In fact, my wife used to be a working mother — and she's one of my very best friends.

I really don't see why a creative woman cannot compete in the labor market and still run an effective household.

After all, housewives have more coffee breaks and less pressure on their working hours than a beachcomber in the Virgin Islands.

Now before the housewives of America stage a protest march on my front lawn, let me make myself clear.

A housewife's work is never done. I appreciate this fact. But a typical housewife is her own boss. She can take a break when she wants to without some supervisor complaining. She can sit down and watch television or read a new magazine.

A creative housewife, moreover, can use her leisure time to some cultural advantage.

She can read, listen to good music or engage in controversial topics with neighbors. Leisure, it has been said, is the handmaiden of progress and art.

I would like to ask, however, what do housewives do with their leisure time? Do they really read good books —or do they glance at the jokes in "Reader's Digest"?

Do they listen to good music — or do they turn on a popular radio station?

Do they have in-depth discussions with neighbors — or do they talk about the weather, their children or a new dress?

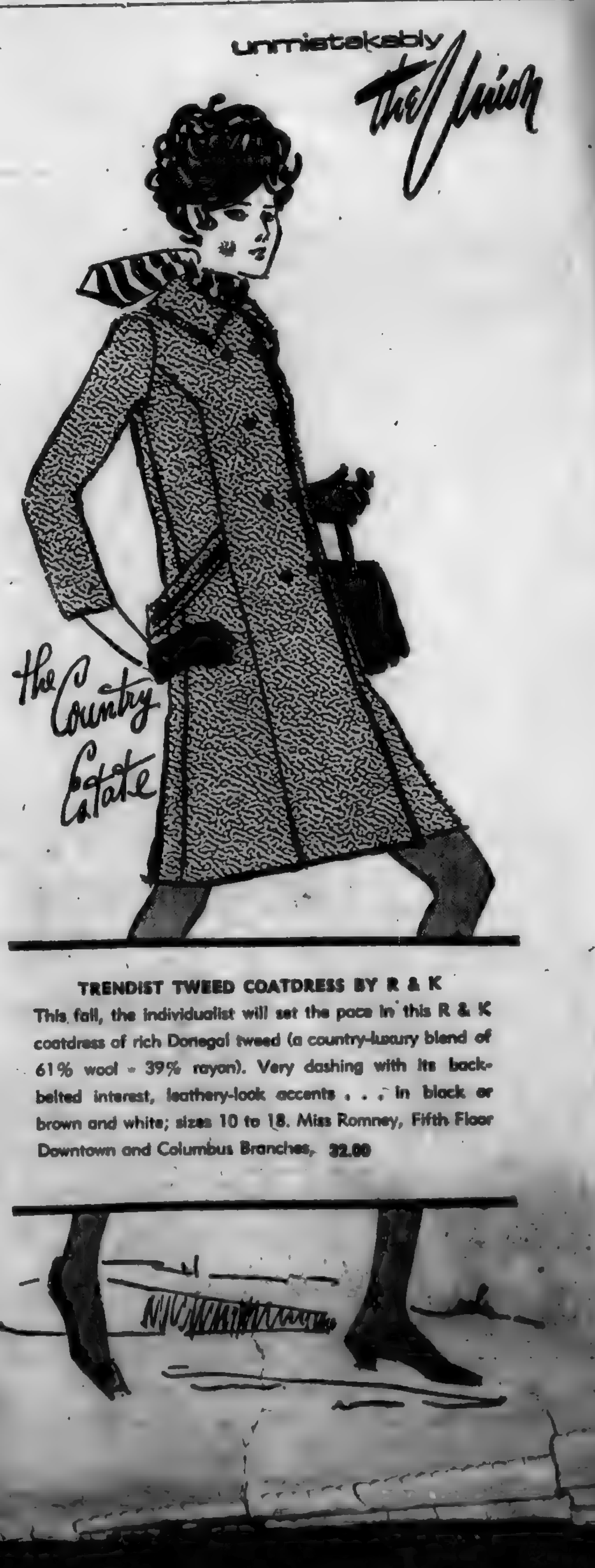
Wasted time is man's (and woman's) greatest sin.

Why shouldn't a woman use her time more effectively by becoming a contributing member of the labor force as well as a housewife?

Besides, no husband will ever refuse the extra income from his wife's job.

TIDBITS

New mothers who find their hair "falling out in droves" need not be too concerned. About three months after childbirth there is a tendency toward hair loss. New hair will soon replace it.



TRENDIST TWEED COATDRESS BY R & K
This fall, the individualist will set the pace in this R & K coatdress of rich Donegal tweed (a country-luxury blend of 61% wool - 39% rayon). Very dashing with its back-belted interest, leathery-look accents . . . in black or brown and white; sizes 10 to 18. Miss Romney, Fifth Floor Downtown and Columbus Branches, 32.00

AUG 1968

Sugar Cones Come Of Age

The good old-fashioned flavor of ice cream sugar cones is now available in a modern convenient cup shape.

New "Sugar Cups" from Keebler Company now make it possible for ice cream fans to enjoy sugar cone flavor with the added convenience of being able to set cups down while serving or eating.

In addition, the sealed flat bottom alleviates the problem of dripping encountered with rolled sugar cones.

Miniature Meat Loaves

HAM LOAF, A FAVORITE with most families, offers a wonderful way to use up the last of that whole or half ham. For a change, make Individual Ham Loaves in muffin pans. They are especially easy to serve and can look very festive when you tuck a little fruit into each pan before adding the mixture of meat, seasonings, and 40% bran flakes. Glazed carrots make a pretty platter garnish.

INDIVIDUAL HAM LOAVES

- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted
- Lemon slices
- Maraschino cherries
- 1 cup Post 40% Bran Flakes
- ½ cup milk
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Dash of cayenne
- 4 cups (1 lb.) ground cooked ham

Combine brown sugar and butter. Spread a little of mixture in bottoms of 6 medium muffin pans. Place a section of a lemon slice and a cherry in each pan, if desired. Combine cereal, milk, eggs, and seasonings; mix thoroughly. Add ham and stir until well blended. Pack ham mixture firmly into muffin pans. Bake at 350° for 1 hour, or until browned. Invert onto warm serving platter. Makes 6 servings.

Union Shows Sycamore Line

Next week marks the date for the Union's fall trunk showing of the Sycamore line, Aug. 26-31.

(A trunk showing includes a designer's whole line of styles, giving customers a wider selection than just those chosen by a store's buyer).

At this showing the Union's entire stock plus Sycamore's complete sample line of coats will be available to customers. Michael Goodwin, Sycamore's representative, will be at the Kingsdale and Town and Country stores to help ladies with their selection.

Miss Alice Hollinger, coat buyer for the Union, will be on hand at all stores.

During this one-week period, additional hem, sleeve or fabric length will be available at no extra charge.

Especially appealing and feminine are the fur-trimmed coats enhanced with mink, beaver or chinchillette. As an added bonus, all fur-trimmed coats will have the August coat sale price on them.

Untrimmed coats start at $100 and run to $130. Fur-trimmed coats start at $155 and run to $300.

SCHEDULE

Aug. 26—downtown, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Aug. 27 — downtown, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Aug. 28 — Kingsdale, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Aug. 29—Town and Country, noon to 9 p.m.; Aug. 30—Graceland, noon to 9 p.m.; Aug. 31 — Northland, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

'Poisemakers' For Parties

Self-confidence in meeting a new situation is sometimes hard to come by. But there are certain "poisemakers" we can adopt as our own means to achieve it.

Dorothy Carnegie, in the September issue of "Family Circle," points out that self-confidence is grounded in sincerity, the desire to make yourself agreeable, to help others enjoy themselves.

Here are some tips she gives for building self-esteem when, for example, attending a social gathering you are unsure about:

Wear clothes that you feel comfortable in. Maybe you feel comfortable in a gray or brown dress because it makes you less conspicuous. But remember, people today are very responsive to color. Once you learn to feel comfortable in colors that have an exhilarating effect on others, social expression becomes that much easier.

DO SOMETHING to put others at ease. If you're alone and new in a group, develop compassion for others who may be feeling insecure. Look about you to find those who may feel out of place — often the elderly or sometimes a younger person in a group of mature people.

Set another at ease and you feel at ease yourself.

SHARE THE stage willingly. Don't try to be the life of the party. Being stage-center all the time isn't really normal. The popular people are often the quiet people who contribute pleasure to others in the group.

BE RESPONSIVE. Become interested and ask a few polite questions, and you'll find it's not so difficult to draw people out. True, it may take some time to make people immediately feel at home with you.

LEARN TO LISTEN. One mark of a good listener is that he or she keeps looking at the person who is speaking. There is nothing more exasperating than talking to someone whose eyes are wandering around the room.

Concentrate on what the person is saying and, when you respond, comment on what he has said and ask a question that leads him on. With attention outward-bound, you won't be worrying about the kind of impression you make.

HAVE SOMETHING to say. It's ideas that make conversation interesting. Friendly gossip is fine in its place and so are reminiscences. But once you think of conversation in terms of ideas instead of personalities, your conversation becomes interesting.

But you may ask, "What ideas do I have? I spend all day around the house and with the kids."

Well, if you have children, you must have ideas about child care, about education, community problems. If you've read a book or a magazine or a newspaper, you have ideas about what you read. You may even have ideas about a better way to package food or make a vacuum cleaner. Think how many successful men have picked up good business ideas from homemakers who've sat next to them at the dinner table!

"Self confidence doesn't come to anyone overnight," concludes Mrs. Carnegie, widow of Dale Carnegie who influenced so many people with his book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People" as well as with his courses in public speaking. "We keep building it because there are always new people, new situations, new experiences to enjoy."

Women IN THE KNOW

By Jean Kingsley, Women's Consultant, The Travelers Insurance Companies

On the Move

If you're going to move soon, you're in good company. More than 40 million Americans will change their home address this year, mostly during July, August and September when the children are out of school.

Actually, most moving families—about two-thirds—stay fairly close to their old addresses. Those who do move out of state favor California, Florida and Texas—in that order.

Whether you're moving across the street or across the country, moving is a hectic experience. However, with a little careful planning, women in the know can minimize the fuss and bother. A pocketful of lists is common of any moving family, but these handy reminders really do the job. Tack one up and assign each family member a set of chores. As each is completed, check it off.

One mistake common to moving families is that they do more than is necessary. For example, most moving companies are happy to roll up rugs and mattresses free of charge. Families who sling their clothes loosely over boxes or tuck clothing into odd corners usually end up paying double—once for the moving, once for the cleaning bills. It's so much easier to inform your moving man in advance to bring cardboard wardrobes so you can hang clothing neatly.

Too often in the hustle-bustle it's easy to forget all those who should be notified of your new address. Besides the utility companies, magazines, stores and the post office, you should also tell your Traveler's insurance agent.

Whether you're moving to larger or smaller quarters—whether your new address is more plush than the old—a reexamination of your insurance program should be a consideration of any move. Your Traveler's agent will be delighted to help you determine if you have the proper coverage at your new address.

Cottage Cheese— A Versatile Dish

How do you most often serve cottage cheese? If you're like the rest of us, it is considered a salad food. Cottage cheese with its creamy refreshing goodness makes wonderful salads, but it is also useful as an appetizer, main dish or dessert food. Cottage cheese as an ingredient produces creamy and protein-rich products.

A very important point to remember when planning casserole main dishes is that the amount and quality of protein the dish contains is adequate for the number to be served.

Worries are over with Crab and Cheese Casserole! In addition to the crabmeat, there is an ample amount of milk and cottage cheese. Both of these dairy products contain high quality protein, minerals and vitamins.

To complete a menu around the crab and cheese casserole, plan to include buttered green beans, a tossed green salad, hard rolls and butter, milk and peaches jubilee over ice cream.

CRAB AND CHEESE CASSEROLE

5 ounces (2½ cups) medium noodles
1/4 cup butter
2 tablespoons minced onion
½ cup finely diced celery
1/4 cup flour
½ teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 can (7½ oz.) crabmeat
2 cups (1 lb.) creamed cottage cheese
½ cup buttered crumbs

Cook noodles in boiling salted water only until tender; drain well. Melt butter in saucepan over low heat; add onion and celery and cook until tender but not brown.

Add flour and seasonings and blend well. Add milk and cook stirring constantly, until thickened. Add lemon juice stirring briskly.

Combine noodles, sauce, crabmeat and cottage cheese. Pour into a two-quart buttered casserole and sprinkle buttered crumbs over top. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, 30 to 40 minutes or until mixture is thoroughly heated and crumbs are lightly browned.

Makes six servings.

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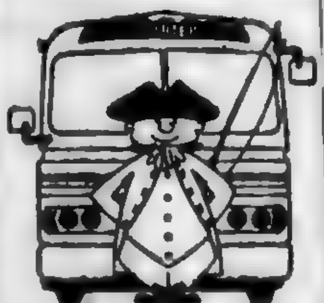

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Intermission

With Claudia Elkins

'For Love Of Ivy' Lovable Little Ditty

Many of you and this reviewer have been pondering what will come next via the movie screen.

How about two steps backward and one step forward?

This is the conclusion drawn after having seen "For Love Of Ivy" now showing at the RKO Palace and Cinema East.

[illegible] two steps backward are [illegible] story and second, act- [illegible] story, written by the [illegible] Sidney Poitier, is a simple story of love. A well-to-do family is about to lose their maid, "Ivy," when the hippie son and swinging daughter devise a scheme to keep her at home by supplying a boy friend.

A happy little ditty with a bit of spice and an even happier "Cinderella" ending is "For Love Of Ivy." A step backward. No, because going back to this type of story is refreshing.

But the other step backward is a definite one. There isn't one actor, excluding Mr. Poitier, that even comes near delivering a polished performance. All are inexperienced and it shows. But for the love of "Ivy" this doesn't deter from the warm feeling created.

Mr. Poitier is not as finely developed in the role as in the past, but America's number one box office star has a problem in that his co-stars never get the ball rolling. One actor cannot be a total show.

The step forward is that it is about Negroes . . . how they react to love and awkward situations via two white teenagers unconcerned and ignorant of diplomacy.

Many people are going to be surprised. Others will be disappointed. "For Love Of Ivy" is just a lovable little ditty about love with added spice to keep the adults in their seats. Well worth seeing. It will give you something to talk about.

PLAYHOUSE ON THE GREEN
POG's GRAND FINALE FOR THIS SEASON!
FOR TWO BIG WEEKS
NOW NIGHTLY AT 8:30 P.M.
Neil Simon's
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Monday night no reserved seats. All admission $1.50. Tuesday through Thursday $2.50, $1.75. Friday and Saturday $2.75, $2.00. Free Parking.
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Odd Couple at POG Fits Like An Old Hat

This area has been well saturated with Neil Simon's hilarious "Odd Couple," yet Playhouse On The Green's second encounter, within as many years, is an ironclad hit.

Like a vintage wine, "Odd Couple's" hold-over cast members have added a bit more sophistication, adding to the humor of two bachelors (via divorce) struggling to survive "marriage."

When one has seen a show five times within a year, it is like putting on an old hat. You know how it fits and looks . . . But the glow never falters. "Odd Couple" fits into this realm.

Each performer is a panorama of perfection, both talent and ability. No cast member detracts, but is a show within a show. Each is the star. They are, in order of appearance, Gary Garth, Larry Kent, John Crawford, Gerald L. Ness, Bruce Blaine, Ted Pritchard, Mary Kay Williams and Dierdre Owen.

This is the final production at POG and runs through Aug. 31. For a rollicking, refreshing theater outing, "Odd Couple" is a sure thing at 8:30 p.m. under the canvas shelter, north of Worthington.

What a befitting curtain call for an outstanding 14th season at POG. Sallie Jones Sexton makes a final speech which will be repeated for years to come.

Wait 'til you hear her comments about the competition "Odd Couple" is getting this week and next . . . she received the loudest roars of the evening and I'll even go further and say all season.

Around Town

Conducted By
ROLAND SUNKER

Personality plus, mixed with a rare combination of dancing and powerhouse song material, is the only way one can describe DeLois Phillips. Appearing nightly at the Everglades Restaurant, Miss DeLois and her Music Men have proven to be a great crowd pleaser.

Not since Les Paul and Mary Ford played the West Broad Street restaurant several years ago have there been such large audiences night after night.

DeLois incorporates songs and dances she has gathered from her appearances all over the world. In one evening she delights her audiences with Syrian, Hawaiian, Afro-Cuban and a dance one doesn't see in a night club any more, a good old fashioned tap dance.

Besides being talented, DeLois also rates high in the beauty department. With her impish grin, sparkling eyes and great personality, Miss DeLois is truly a stage rarity.

• • •

The Christopher Inn is known as the round building on East Broad Street. There is nothing square about it, including the entertainment in the cocktail lounge. The Bob Allen Trio is exactly what the architect ordered for this room. Seldom does one sit in a cocktail lounge and actually listen to the entertainment. But this is what you will do, because the Bob Allen Trio is a powerful, commanding outfit.

The trio, comprised of Bob Allen on piano, Vince Evans on bass and drummer Ray Racie in the greatest group of musicians you'll find anywhere. Their arrangements show imagination which borders on pure creative genius. All three have a style that complements each other making for some great sounds and pleasing moods.

This is not a far out group. They are three musicians who are masters of their work, which enables them to blend style, class and ability into one delightful melody. For breath-taking piano artistry, catch the Bob Allen Trio at the Christopher Inn. There's none better anywhere.

• • •

Columbus stages are going to be very busy in the weeks to come. As soon as Ed Ames, Bob Hope, Johnny Carson and all the other stars vacate the fairgrounds, Ben Cowall Promotions has an all-star lineup for fall. Beginning with the Guy Lombardo show on Sept. 19, Ben has booked the Holiday on Ice show, Aretha Franklin, Peter, Paul and Mary, Liberace and "Fiddler on the Roof." This is just the beginning for what promises to be another busy, star-studded entertainment season.

Skipping Around Town . . . Currently at the Knave's Cave at the Imperial House Arlington is Bea Bea Benson, America's most exciting songstress, pianist and risque comedienne. She is considered another Rusty Warren . . . Playhouse on the Green closes its season with "The Odd Couple." Curtain is 8:30 nightly . . . This week at Kenley Players is Ethel Merman in "Call Me Madam" with Richard Eastham and Russell Nype . . . For after theater entertainment don't miss the always swinging Joe Dunlap Quartet at Benny Klein's, along with two lovely dancers, Scheherazade and Amaya.

Ohio Artists To Be Featured At State Fair

A special exhibit by Ohio artists that is on permanent display at the Akron Art Institute will be a feature of this year's art show at the Ohio State Fair.

Marion Ryan, art show director, said that the exhibit will be representative of Ohio painters for the past 100 years and will include works by Charles Birchfield, Frank Duveneck, John Twactman, Clyde Singer and many outstanding contemporary Ohio artists.

The showing will consist of 37 paintings from the Akron Institute's permanent collection.

State Fair Manager Jerry L. Kaltenbach said that this marks the third consecutive year that an invitational showing of Ohio artists has been a feature of the world's largest state fair art show.

This year's show had over 2,100 entries of which 1,000 pieces of work will be on display in the James M. Cox Art Center during the run of the state fair — Aug. 22 through Sept. 2.

WMNI Plans Western Music

WMNI will have a mobile stage located just south of the Administration building on the Fairgrounds and will present well-known country and western stars in hour long performances.

Aug. 22-24, The Willis Brothers: Aug. 25-27, Merle Travis: Aug. 28-30, Joe and Rose Lee Maphis, and Aug. 31-Sept. 2, shows with the Nashville Sound as the backup band.

Show times are 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. with the first 15 minutes of each show to be aired over WMNI Radio.

Also WMNI will feature intermittent fair broadcasts and news during their regular radio programming.

There will be an exhibit of Western Square Dancing sponsored by WMNI.

Anyone wishing to enter and for further information phone the station at 221-1354.

Bistro's 'Spice Racq' Pretty Bland Offering

Somewhere, I got lost. The Bistro, without saying, is Columbus' swingingest night club, but what I encountered Monday evening was a boisterous, inaudible, highly overrated rock and roll format entitled "The Spice Racq."

Five hard working entertainers, banging, screaming and girating to a sound familiar to teenagers will be at the Bistro through Aug. 31.

The two girls are cute and obviously are the reason the act is an act. They are Jenny Soule and Gloria Jean Goione. As for their singing talents, they screamed. What is enjoyable is their dance routines, figures and adorable [illegible]

Only one member of the three males, Cliff Reynolds, shows natural talent, but even he is overshadowed by the format.

The other two, Paul Matthew Tabet and Lynn Ready look and act the part of a rock and roll group.

The most I can say is, it is an education, and something you won't forget for a long time.

To quote them, if you'd like to "freak out" or get lost as I did, the Bistro is the place . . . and it shouldn't be.

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Mershon Announces Schedule

Lyric soprano Roberta Peters is the featured vocalist on Mershon Auditorium's Great Artist Series for the 1968-'69 season.

Miss Peters will be heard in concert, April 15, 1969.

Other performers and groups on this season's scheduled series are Eugene Istomin, pianist; the New York musical, "Man of La Mancha"; The Cleveland Orchestra; Erica Morini, violinist; the Tyrone Guthrie directed play, "Lamp at Midnight," starring Morris Carnovsky; Columbus Symphony Orchestra with 400 voice OSU Chorus performing Mozart's "Requiem"; Rudolf Serkin, pianist and the Harkness Ballet.

Season book sale is now in process, until Oct. 7. Information is available at 293-2354.

NOW AT MARAMOR

Guy and David are currently appearing at the Maramor. Booked for one night on the Joey Bishop Show, they were such a hit that Joey brought them back for eight consecutive nights. They are compared by many as a new Sandler and Young.

Here's TV Fare At Ohio State Fair

Television stars, crews and equipment will be bountiful throughout the Ohio State Fair, now in session through Sept. 2, thusly, providing an at-home visit to the fair and providing an opportunity to see TV in action while visiting the fair.

Channel 4's coverage includes: A free first-day attraction of the Ohio State Fair, today, Aug. 22, when Host Lloyd Thaxton tapes an NBC special which will be seen nationally Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. The noon taping session will present a large cash award and a contract with a major recording company to the winning act chosen from a field of 10 hopefuls.

The Nick Clooney Show will begin TV 4's more than 50 hours of color programming with eight live broadcasts from the WLW Building beginning today at 10:30 a.m. The show has been extended to 90-minutes during this period.

TV 4's Jerry Rasor will host 18 hours of fair entertainment, with a special variety show during the 12 day duration at 5 p.m. entitled "State Fair." Rasor will also host two hour-long editions of Dance Party, to be aired Saturday, Aug. 24 and 31, at 12 p.m. Two special two-hour State Fair Dance Party programs with Rasor will be aired at 1:30 p.m., Aug. 25 and 11:30 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 1.

Also Avco's Paul Dixon Show and the 50-50 Club will be broadcast live the week of Aug. 26 at their regular air time, 9 a.m. and noon, respectively.

The popular 22-year-old Midwestern Hayride will originate both Aug. 24 and Saturday, Aug. 31 at 6:30 p.m.

Channel 34 will present a potpourri of fair events throughout their Premiere Week of Aug. 26-30 at 6:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Channel 10's theme for their coverage is "Excitement '68" and includes: "Fair Farmtime," featuring Bill and Dick Zipf from 7-7:30 a.m., daily; Central Ohio's most popular children's show, "Luci's Toyshop," will be broadcast from the Fair each day at 9 a.m.

Later on in the day, Chet Long will host the hour-long Variety-Audience Participation show, "Fairtime," weekdays at 2:30 p.m. and on weekends at 12:30 p.m.

Flippo the Clown will be on hand to inject some of his unique madness into the proceedings along with Johnny Ulrich providing the musical background.

Channel 10 will wrap up the Fair viewing day with "Today At The Fair" with a 15-minute summary of the day's events, each night following "Eyewitness News."

Zoo Gets Black Bear

Thousands of visitors thronged the grounds of the Columbus Zoo recently for the first BBF Day at the Zoo when officials were presented the "big black bear," donated through the efforts of the children who had been saving their BBF emblems since June and depositing them in the barrel at the Zoo's entrance.

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and Dr. James Savoy, director of the Zoo, accepted the American Black Bear from Milton Lustnauer and Roy Tuggle, BBF owners, and Jim Near, vice president in charge of operations for the restaurant chain.

Academy Theaters Fare Set

Dick Van Dyke, Edward G. Robinson and Dorothy Provine star in Walt Disney's "Never A Dull Moment," a gangster spoof now showing at the Clinton and College Cinema Theaters.

Co-feature is another Disney film, "The Shaggy Dog," starring Fred MacMurray. A weekend matinee is scheduled for 1 p.m.

"The Devil's Brigade," which is a story of the famed Green Berets, is now showing at the Esquire and University Theaters as a single feature.

Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood," starring Robert Blake and Scott Wilson, is showing at the State as a single feature while at the Markham "Kissin' Cousins," starring Elvis Presley is being co-featured.

Dean Martin's "The Ambushers" is the co-feature at the National Auto, South and 17th Ave. Drive In theaters with "In Cold Blood."

VLT Auditions Set For Aug. 25

Final auditions for Village Little Theater's opening production, "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," will be held Sunday, Aug. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Road Chapel at First Community Church, Cambridge Blvd.

Male and female lead roles, chorus and dance participants are needed.

Production dates are Oct. 17-19 at the church theater.

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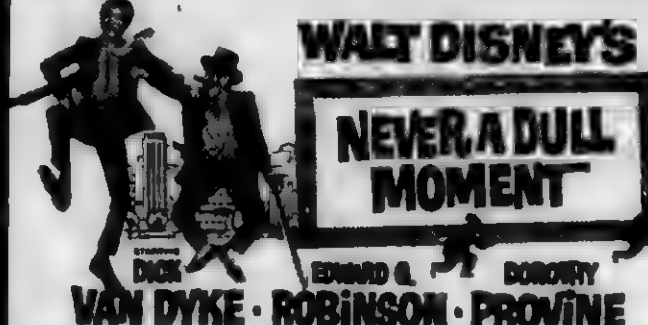

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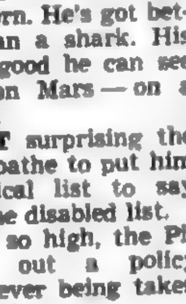
JIM MURRAY

'The Late Roberto Clemente'

Roberto Walker Clemente, baseball's walking wounded, is such a practicing hypochondriac that when a Pittsburgh manager once put a lineup card on the dugout wall, a teammate penciled in at the cleanup spot "The Late Roberto Clemente."


MURRAY

A rival watching him go 4-for-4 one night sighed and allowed, "Think what he would do if he were alive."

ROBERTO perpetually has one foot in the bucket and the other in the grave.

He has more ailments than the Reader's Digest.

When he plays, you don't need a scorecard, you need a fever chart.

HE'S THE only guy in the history of the game to catch malaria in New York in the winter.

His teammates swear he could get sunstroke in the Arctic Circle. His vertebrae sound like castanets.

He's got a body so chunky hard it looks as if it were mined, not born. He's got better teeth than a shark. His eyes are so good he can see the canals on Mars — on a cloudy night.

IT IS NOT surprising the Pirates are loathe to put him on the critical list to say nothing of the disabled list.

He batted so high, the Pirates took out a policy against his ever being taken down well. They encouraged him to stand in drafts.

They did everthing but stash roller skates on the top step of his home or send him into typhoid epidemics.

NATURALLY, Pittsburgh was overjoyed when Roberto showed up at spring training this year complaining of a fall off his patio railing (faulty carpentry made it come loose when he tried to vault over it and it tumbled him down a cliff and into a rock).

They figured if Roberto had a fractured skull, they might begin printing World Series tickets.

Instead of calling a doctor, they called a caterer. The situation called for a party.

IT WASN'T long before they found out this was one time something was clinically wrong.

You didn't need a stethoscope or a spatula, all you needed was a pencil. They didn't need a diagnostician, but a statistician.

Roberto's pulse rate was fine. It was his batting average that had leukemia. He had a virus in his swing.

IT WAS like Paderewski stumbling around on the keys, Heifetz getting catcalls out of his violin.

Roberto Clemente hitting .260 was like Van Gogh doing sidewalk portraits.

Roberto explodes when asked about it. His feeling is, for all the exposure his accident, which occurred in February, got, he might as well have dropped a note in a bottle in the Indian Ocean marked "To Whom It May Concern."

"LISTEN," he seethed in the dugout the other night. "I shouldn't even be playing

"I showed up at spring training and I told the ball club about my accident. I said my shoulder had been damaged and the ballclub said, 'Sh-h-h, don't talk so loud. Somebody might hear you. Now, don't tell anybody about this.' They said, 'I don't want to know about it.'

"Well, I tell you, it hurts me to hit a ball, it hurts me to swing a bat and, when I know it's going to hurt, it bothers me mentally and I do not swing the same and I wince when I think of hitting the ball.

"I SHOULD be home, not here in the dugout, because I would rather play even if I am cripple than to sit and watch a game."

The Pirates, of course, were plunged in dismay — to say nothing of the second division.

Their chronic out-patient who had batted .351, .339, .329 and .357 with malaria, sacroiliac, insomnia, dyspepsia and misplaced vertebra.

BUT THE depressing thing was, he was now to be believed.

Instead of asking to spend the winter working among the lepers, they could now make reservations at the Mayo Clinic.

And, if he said he was A) hurt or B) sick, they still wouldn't send a doctor. They would send a pitcher.

"THROW HIM four curve balls," they would say. "If he only hits one of them, rush him to a hospital."

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

Fishin' Facts

To the Indians of northern Canada, a soft carpet of green moss on the forest floor has value far in excess of its esthetic beauty.

Besides being an excellent insulating material for chinking log cabins and serving as a low-cost (yet effective) substitute for diapers, this spongy vegetation has the ability to keep fish as cold and fresh as the most modern refrigeration system.

SINCE IT'S seldom available to anglers south of the 49th parallel, the fishing experts suggest several other ways that fish should be handled to insure they arrive on the table sweet and flavorable.

Ideally, fish should be cleaned and placed on ice right after being caught. Unfortunately, most fishermen postpone the cleaning ritual until day's end and with discouraging results much later.

If you are in this category, take special pains to care for the catch as it's boated.

A STRINGER or live net is satisfactory only as long as the fish are alive and healthy. Since prolonged soaking spoils flavor and texture of meat, it's wise to check the stringer frequently, removing from the water any fish that have expired.

To keep these fish reasonably fresh, place them in a shaded spot between loose layers of dampened grass which provides cooling by evaporation. Though fish boxes are commonly seen, avoid those that have tightly fitting lids; the more air passage permitted, the better.

Moistened burlap or excelsior (when obtainable) makes excellent packing material.

IF FISH have been cleaned, keep them cool as above, and keep them dry and separated until final washing for eating or freezing.

Even if you don't have access to the north country's natural refrigeration, you make do with what's on hand. Just remember to care for the catch as you catch it—and avoid a smelly mess at the end of the day.

Amateurs Test Boxing Ability At State Fair

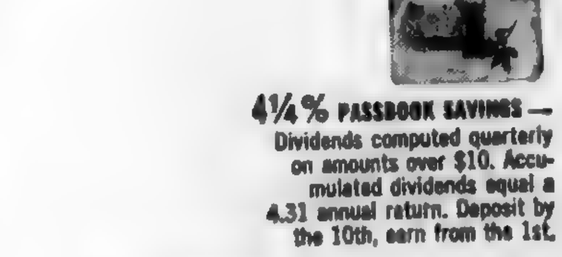
Top amateur boxers from around the State of Ohio will participate in the first annual Ohio State Fair Boxing Tournament, which gets underway Saturday, Aug. 24 at 6:30 p.m. The finals will be held the following Saturday, Aug. 31.

Cincinnati has entered a strong team and is expected to make a strong bid for the Open Team Championship Trophy. The Cincinnati team is led by Roy Dale, 1968 National Golden Gloves 165 pound Champion and Johnny North, 1968 National G.G. runner-up in the 132 pound division.

Toledo's nine-man team is led by the Hawthorne brothers (Allen, Howard), both were 1968 Toledo G.G. champions.

The strong Columbus entry is led by Thurman Holiday, 1968 Champion G.G. 165 pound champion and Boxer of the Year, Harvey Wilson, 1968 bantamweight champion and heavyweight J. D. McCauley.

The Columbus Novice team will be led by heavyweight sensation, Mike Smith who will be making his first start. Teams are entered from the following cities: Akron, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo, Gahanna, and Zanesville. Over 100 youngsters are entered in the State Fair Tournament.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Worthington Troopers Bow In Legion Play

Central District Legion Champion Worthington was within walking distance of the State Baseball title before Lancaster zipped past them 8-3 in the semi-final round of the annual Ohio American Legion tournament.

The defending District title-winners managed a stroke further on the double elimination scale this time around but former Legion star Cincinnati Bentley Post appeared a dab better than the field in annexing its fourth title.

WORTHINGTON HAD its best game in the opening firing with a 2-0 besting of Euclid under the steaming arm of Whetstone standout Dale Ross, who returns to the Braves diamond camp this season and hence back to the Leasure-Blackstone Post fold next summer.

But John Fleeman, the youthful Ohio University senior who has guided the Worthington entry into the State Tournament the last two seasons, found the road a little headier in the next few days before Lancaster sidelined them. His 1968 Worthington edition finished with a commendable 27-7 overall record.

THE BOYS that brought Worthington into impressive tourney set including Ashtabula, Marietta, Sidney, Kent, Ashley, Hillsboro, and Findlay are as follows:

John Biddle, Rich Clouse, Bill Grossman, Jon Davies, Charlie Sachsel, Paul Breen, Terry Frisby, Skip Peltier, Dale Ross, Jim Shields, Dwight Reinstettle, Bob Stein, Dave Sivinski, Larry Davis, Dwight Miller, George Efta and Bill Hauck.

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Here are some of bowling's most common mistakes—and some suggestions for correcting them to help you boost your score:

Going over foul line: Go back to your first step and make it a short one. On that first step, the main object is to get the ball in motion in a smooth start of your approach.

Out of balance at foul line: Slow up your approach so you can concentrate on the release of the ball and not on maintaining your balance.

Dropping the ball: It may be that the holes in your ball are too large, or it may mean you should have the finger holes pitched so that the ball will hang on them until you are ready to release it. It is also possible that the ball is correct but that you are not concentrating on getting the ball out over the foul line before releasing it. Other possibilities are that the ball is too heavy or the span too narrow.

Failure of ball to hook: This is an ailment which puzzles many of the better bowlers who insist they rolled the ball exactly the same way twice and it failed to hook once. The answer could be that the bowler allowed his elbow to go out from his body. This is called "side-arming," and his thumb is at about 8 o'clock when he releases the ball, instead of at 10 or 11 o'clock.

Lofting the ball: Lofting, or throwing the ball out on the lane, could be caused by holding onto it too long, either from habit, or because the holes are too tight. Then too, you may be too erect at the line. Your left knee should be bent at the release.

Leaving pins on pocket hits: This happens to the best of bowlers but if it happens to you too often, it may be because of several factors. If you roll the ball with too much speed, the front pins slide off the deck upright so they don't take out the rear pins. A slower ball mixes the pins. You may leave pins if your ball is backing up as it hits the pocket. This may be because of a poor or insufficient follow-through. If the No. 5 pin stands on an apparently good hit, the ball is definitely fading and not going into the 1-3 pocket solidly.

'Father Pete' Golf Invite Set Aug. 24

The 17th annual edition of the "Father Pete (McEwan) Invitational" golf tourney will unfold at Thorn Apple Country Club Saturday, Aug. 24.

Among those in the anticipated 200-plus field will be a long line of former District winners like Carl Mengali, Dick Rhyan Sr., Barney Hunt, Art and Harold Todd and Steve Jupinke.

Also expected are local hot shots like Jim and Mike Gallicchio, Red Nadalin, Pat Mathias and Gene Riccardi.

This year the tourney will go back to its original plan, including both family and friends of the competitors.

Upsets Dot Golf Loop

At Bridgeview Golf Course, the semi-finals in the Sunday Morning Golf Association's O'Shaughnessy play-off, saw two upsets. Coventry Inn and Acme Brake who finished in the league in sixth and seventh place respectively, came out on top and will meet next week for the championship.

Coventry Inn defeated Your Father's Mustache 10½ to 5½ and Acme Brake downed Sokol Broher's Insurance 11½ to 4½.

Next Sunday will also have the association's play-off between Southern Bowling and Billiard and Duratile Company plus a two-man tournament for the entire league.

Jets Home For Four Games

The Columbus Jets will be home tonight to open a short four game homestand with the Toledo Mud Hens, current International League leader.

The Jets will have four single dates starting Thursday and continuing through Sunday, a date slated as Spectator Newspaper Day at the Stadium.

At Last--Eye Makeup Cut Down To Size

Eye makeup today is a matter of many basic products and a variety of brushes and applicators with which to put them on.

Fine! . . . when you're sitting at your dressing table with plenty of space at hand. But how do you touch up or re-apply eye makeup throughout the day or evening as you do your lipstick?

Aziza has devised a compact, purse-carrying case to take care of your eye makeup needs from eye shadows to cake liner to mascara, with appropriate applicators included.

It's called the TOTE-ALL EYE KIT.

For fall, '68, Aziza likes the complete softness of the all-of-a-hue look for eye makeup so that each TOTE-ALL EYE KIT — and there are four in all—is based on one color: Blue, Green, Burgundy or Gray.

The Pressed Powder Lid Shadow sets the color pace, is echoed by an iridescent highlighting shadow for the brow bone, is deepened for the Cake Liner and the matching Cake Mascara.

LET'S PLAY Cowboys and Indians. With leather (or the washable imitation that looks so real) skirts and weskits, rodeo shirts and scarves. Or fringed jerkins and hairdos banded with colorful scarves.

The warpaint here: colors to match your shirts and scarves. (The basic leather-and-suede tones tend to be natural or brown or gray, need colorful eyes to pick them up).

Or try the Gray with a gray or natural suede.

LET'S PLAY FORTIES. A trip back to the decade of pompadour hairdos and sweater girls, of broad-shouldered, small-waisted suits. Back, as a matter of deeper transparent color to your lips — and the jewel-fact, to the decade when AZIZA introduced colored eye makeup to American women. (Green Mascara began it all).

Try it again this Fall in a TOTE-ALL kit. And burgundy in eye color kit? You'll never know till you try; if you're thinking about buying a costume suit or a coat with big fur collar, or heathery tweed suit.

LET'S PLAY a Love Set. If your fashion thing is NOW rather than Nostalgia, then you're ready for the Romantic Look.

Consider a velvet dress this fall, jewel-toned, trimmed perhaps with a rush or lace or organdy.

What else?

A wraith of a hairdo (you'll need an old-fashioned curling iron to keep those tendrils springy), perhaps a tone of the velvet echoed on your eyelids and lashes.

Blue, green or burgundy eye makeup to match your dress — or contrast with it. Try blue or green (depending on the color of your eyes) with black velvet; burgundy with brown.

To use with these colors; a double-ended applicator, with a foam rubber tip for use with the shadow tones and a fine eyeliner brush at the other end, and a wee spiral brush with which to twirl on your mascara at $3.50 a set.

Defense—

(Continued from Page 1)

will be Nick Liberty, secretary of the Judo Foundation of Ohio and holder of a two-degree black belt.

Those interested should register immediately. Further information can be secured by [illegible] 2151.

Bliss Posts Honor List

Three east area students attending Bliss College were named to the spring quarter's dean's list with one being chosen for the "Student of the Quarter" list.

Susan Beth Gurevitz, daughter of Isadore R. Gurevitz, 1672 Quigley Rd., received a four point average for the term which qualifies her to be named for the special student list.

John Paul Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones, 1650 Adair Rd., and Charles William Murvay, son of Bert D. Murvay, 6577 Shenandoah Dr., in Reynoldsburg also were chosen for the honor.

These students both had 3.6 averages.

MAVERICK

WITH MUDDY SHOES

By Richard L. Pough

Ohio's hunting season is right around the corner, so don't forget to buy your 1968 license.

With it this year, you will receive a full color folder that describes — in detail — the game of Ohio.

SQUIRREL season opens Sept. 6 and runs through Nov. 2 on private lands and Dec. 28 on public hunting areas. You may kill four each day.

Ohio's quail hunt begins Nov. 15 and runs until Jan. 4 only on private lands under agreement with the State. The daily bag limit is six.

Cottontail bunnies are huntable from Nov. 15 through Jan. 25 on public lands and until Jan. 4 on private lands. The daily bag limit is four.

ONE OF the toughest small game birds in all the world is our ruffed grouse. You may start hunting them on Oct. 11 and the last day — the 22nd of February, you might hit one.

Getting the daily bag limit of three grouse is much akin to getting a hole-in-one on a par five.

The most majestic bird to grace Ohio's farmlands — the pheasant — is to be sought from Nov. 15 to Dec. 14 on private lands and until Jan. 25 on public hunting lands. You may take two birds each day.

THERE IS A bonus hunt in pheasants for the 16-and-under youths who have passed a hunter safety course. They may hunt the Delaware Wildlife Area on Oct. 19 and 26 and Nov. 2 — if accompanied by a licensed but non-hunting adult.

This gives the young buffs an early chance at unhunted land and I think it's a fine idea.

The raccoon and opossum season opens statewide on Nov. 1 and runs until Jan. 31. The daily bag limit of each is four with no possession limits. You must hunt between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. and carry a white light visible for a quarter mile or more.

YOUR HUNTING license also entitles you to trap coon, possum, mink and mu[illegible]. The season opens Nov. [illegible] extends through Jan. [illegible] traps must have your [illegible] and address on a waterproof tag.

Please don't forget, anything not specifically mentioned on your hunting leaflet as legal game should not be bothered. Many hundreds of dollars are paid in fines each year by careless hunters shooting eagles, hawks and owls.

It has been proven many times that these birds are of great value because of the rodents they consume.

A FINAL word of caution — wear bright red or orange on your jacket and head. Every year lives are lost because someone was mistaken for game.

Don't let it be you.

Esper Tops Powell's Sr. Knothole Card

Franklin Esper won the Powell Senior Knothole Tournament last week with a 9-2 win over Linden.

Franklin posted two shutouts including a no-hitter by Mike Wiley en route to the final game before relying on heavy lumber of grand slam hitting Dave Evans to save the day.

It was a very evenly matched tournament, all teams had good pitching. Franklin Esper owned Mike Wiley, Bob Lee and Bob Grossman; Linden with Myron Williams; Olentangy with Mike Lazar; Yankees with Jerry Pinoni, Bob Griffith, and Steve Parzinger.

The two big highlights of the tournament were Mike Wiley's no-hitter against Linden Friday and the game last Thursday between Arlington and the Yankees that went extra innings and lead changing hands five times with the Yankees coming out on top 7-6.

Home runs were hit by Mike Andrews of Olentangy (two), and one grand slam home run by Dave Evans of Franklin Esper in the finale game against Linden.

The leading RBI man for the Yankees was Phil Sachs with five and Dave Evans of the champion Franklin team with six. The leading batters for the champion Franklin Esper team were Bob Lee, .455; Fred Schmidt, .416 and John Costella, .380.

Old Timers Standings

	W.	L.
Falstaff	7	0
Bow Wow	6	1
Plank's Cafe	6	1
Oddies	5	2
Barney's	3	4
Plank's Garden	3	4
Zep-Chem	3	4
Sebbert's Club	1	6
S. S. Eagles	1	6
Don's Inn	0	7

Leading Hitters Team	Avg.
Herb Russell, Planks Cafe	.654
Bill Felker, Planks Garden	.640
Bill Goodwin, Falstaff	.617
Doug Lafferty, Zep-Chem	.414
Lefty Bingmer, Planks Garden	.390
Bill Carother, Don's Inn	.384
Ray Jander, Planks Cafe	.380
Dick Sheets, Oddies	.348
Jim Naylor, Zep-Chem	[illegible]
Don Little, Falstaff	[illegible]

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or

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3—MALE HELP WANTED

Driver Salesman
Wholesale bakery. Guaranteed salary while training. Salary plus commission after training period. Ph. 294-5871 for appt.

Need Extra Money?
HOURS: 11 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
7 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT
HOURS FLEXIBLE TO ADJUST WITH OTHER WORK. GOOD PAY, FREE MEALS, UNIFORMS.
APPLY IN PERSON.
McDonald's
3643 S. HIGH ST.

WANTED: Man WHO NEEDS HOME to work as PAINTER'S HELPER during summer and FEED BEEF CATTLE IN WINTER. Small house furnished on farm. 263-3366 after 5 p.m.

Fitters Wanted
Must be able to read blueprints. United Industrial Fabricators. Division of the United McGill Corp., 2400 Fairwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

MEN
Over 18 yrs. of age.
Hours: 11 a.m. 'til 1, 4 or 5 p.m.
APPLY TO
FRED PARKER
MANAGER
McDonald's
3500 E. Broad St.

DO YOU want a good part-time job? Car necessary. For information call 276-2271.

SALES
Start Now Making
$600 a Month
FANTASTIC? No, not at all. Many of our people make more. Our average salesmen are making the $600. PERHAPS you are above average and can do much better. Earn while learning. Must have car. Call on furnished leads in your territory. Set your own hours and commissions start at once.
CALL MR. DETER AT 261-3300

Male Help
ABLE TO WORK 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
FULL OR PART-TIME
Apply to Delbert Huntsman
Manager
McDonald's
University City
2623 Olentangy River Rd.

HIGH FINANCE
$400 FEE PAID
Invest your time — profitable future!

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
$650 FEE PAID
Learn corporate level management here!

AUDITOR — SEE THE USA
$650 FEE PAID
Travel to all the important cities!

ACCOUNTING JR.
$565 FEE PAID
Learn all accounting aspects— Step up!

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
88 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

ROUTE SALESMAN
Retail and wholesale delivery, established route 5 days wk., gtd. training salary.
Ohio Citrus Juice Co. 276-5121

3—MALE HELP WANTED

MILLING MACHINE AND ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS. All must be 1st class. Day shift only with overtime, paid holidays, insurance and profit sharing benefits. Hearn Tool and Machine Co., 3360 Lacon Rd., Hilliard, O.

Appliance Service Man
SPECIALTY IN WASHERS AND DRYERS. MUST BE EXPERIENCED AND KNOW CITY. EXCELLENT WAGES. CALL 253-2121.

Hearing Aid Salesmen
We need two Hearing Aid Consultants. Must have late model car. Must like to work with people and take satisfaction in helping others. Will be properly trained. Will receive much better than average income. Will be working with The Beltone Family, world's largest, exclusive hearing aid manufacturer. No experience necessary. Leads furnished, established territory for right party. Call BELTONE HEARING SERVICE FOR APPOINTMENT.

MEN
Age 40 to 65
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.
11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
UNIFORMS AND MEALS FURNISHED. APPLY TO MANAGER, JOHN WORRELL.
McDonald's
2055 Cleveland Ave.

Route Work
Dependable man seeking steady employment. No lay-offs. Paid training and company benefits. Apply at
CULLIGAN
Water Conditioning
3680 W. Broad St.
878-5364

Welders Wanted
Industrial Fabricators Division of the United McGill Corp., 2400 Fairwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

PRODUCTION TRAINEE
$600 - $700 FEE PAID
Learn to be a topnotch foreman soon!

ENGINEER ASSISTANT
$13,000 FEE PAID
Assist the Chief with production operations!

PLANT MANAGEMENT
$12 - $14,000 FEE PAID
Be the top man in top ranking firm!

I.E. TROUBLE
$12,000 FEE PAID
Take care of problems — Step up!

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
88 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

Maintenance Man
Working knowledge of Carpentry, Plumbing, Electrical, Heating and Painting. Apply in person, 10 - 2. JOHN SAKMAR
HOLIDAY [illegible]

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Sears

NEW
WESTLAND STORE

TELEPHONE SALES

PART TIME HOUR FOR DAYS, EVE. AND SATURDAY NOW AVAILABLE

APPLY IN PERSON TO at
SEARS
Great Western
MON. THROUGH SAT.
10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Sears, Roebuck And Co.
Great Western Shopping Cntr.
3415 South Blvd.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WAITRESSES

WE WILL TRAIN YOU. Housewives, school teachers — We will tailor make a job to suit your family needs.

APPLY IN PERSON

Kuenning's Suburban
19 N. High
3015 E. MAIN ST.

HOUSEWIVES

Those who have children in school may have selective day hours.

PART-TIME—DAY-TIME
HELP
Apply In Person
To Mr. Deal
JAX
ROAST BEEF
3155 W. Broad St.

GIRL FRIDAY
FRONT DESK

FOR REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Starting salary $325 per month. Your own ambition and ability will increase your earnings.

Must type 50 words per minute. Collect rents. Answer telephone. Close statements and handle complaints.

Be the telephone voice with a smile pleasant and courteous. Call 274-1151 for appointment.

SCHAAF REALTY
2907 W. BROAD

MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

HELP

Full Time — Part Time
REGISTERED NURSES
LPNS
Porters—Food Service Workers
Apply
Benjamin Franklin Hospital
1756 Alum Creek Dr. 258-9556
An Equal Opportunity Employer

3—MALE HELP WANTED

YOUNG MEN
OVER 18
Hours: 11 a.m. 'til 1, 4 or 5 p.m.
APPLY ANY TIME TO
TONY GIBBS, MANAGER
McDONALD'S
5295 N. High St.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE MAN. MUST HAVE TRANSP. FULL OR PART-TIME. EXCEL. COMPENSATION PLAN. CALL 463-2628, MR. VARELA OR MR. WILLIAMS FOR APPT.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER wanted from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Refs. required. 488-0515.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST wanted for office in north end. Experience desirable but not necessary. Will train. Phone 267-5964 for appt.

BEAUTICIAN
FULL OR PART-TIME
For shampooing and color work
JOHN'S HAIR FASHIONS
3740 S. Main
237-0822 237-0822

OFFICE WORK
Temporary Assignments
VICTOR TEMPORARIES
79 E. State, Suite 600 228-3666
"30 years in Columbus in same location"

LADY for Whitehall Doctor's office — Thursday 9 to 2. Answer phones. Clean office. Bring lunch. References. Write Box 277 c/o Spectator, 3465 W. Broad, Col's., Ohio 43204.

RELIABLE baby sitter with references. Tuesdays. Vic. Hamilton-Main. 861-0300.

CAR-HOPS
18 OR OVER
DAY OR NIGHT
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
Frisch's Restaurant
2400 OLENTANGY RIVER RD.

RN's
LPN's
All shifts. Experienced or inexperienced. Apply Monday through Friday.
MONTEREY
YORKSHIRE
[illegible] ING INN
[illegible] ND RD.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES
Day and Nights
APPLY IN PERSON.
Howard Johnson's
Restaurant
5000 E. Main St.

Waitresses
OVER 25
Days and Nights
Apply In Person
PERKINS
Pancake House
4264 N. High

General Office
$347 - 433 FEE PAID. If you like people and variety, you can step into this responsible position. Ideal hours with interesting fun-filled duties. Call Ginny Foley, 861-2971. SNELLING - East, 1810 S. Hamilton Rd.

WAITRESSES
Over 21 Years of Age.
Apply In Person.
LINCOLN LODGE
4950 W. Broad St.

SECRETARY
General office work for girl over 25 yrs. of age. 8:30 - 5:00. East Side area. [illegible] days, 861-3505 after 6.

GRILL COOK
and
WAITRESS
For Snack Bar
APPLY IN PERSON
RAINBOW
BOWLING LANES
3224 S. High St.

TELLER TYPIST
Immediate opening for attractive young lady with pleasant personality. Require knowledge of general office work and typing, 5 day week. Hospitalization and other company benefits. Contact Mr. Clyde Martin at
PEOPLES SAVINGS ASSOC.
2978 E. Broad St.
Eastmoor Shopping Center

Avon
Cosmetics
Good opportunity for mothers of school age children servicing Avon Cosmetic Customers. Call 231-6975.

FEMALE HELP WANTED FEMALE HELP WANTED

Kuenning's

a
great
place
to eat

DOWNTOWN — 19 North High Street
SUBURBAN — 3015 East Main Street

a
great
place
to work

Let us custom build a job for you - - of special interest to mothers with children in school, teachers, students and others seeking part-time employment for additional income. It can be done. See us at once for preference in job arrangement. A fine place to eat and a good place to work - - none better. Public transportation to our door. Apply at either restaurant.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Floor Girl—For Bar
NIGHTS
APPLY IN PERSON.
Aero Lanes Inc.
3650 E. 5th Ave.

NEED housekeeper for young family. Prefer live in. Child care, lt. housework. Pleasant home environment, country atmosphere. 875-9380.

STANLEY Home Products are in need of DEMONSTRATORS for our fall rush of business. Age is no factor. Car necessary. 237-3189.

WAITRESSES
Apply In Person
Immediate Openings
Howard Johnson's
Restaurant
3833 W. BROAD

MATURE LADY to help working mother with eve. meals and light house work. South. 443-6662.

WANTED: baby sitter, Berwick Manor. Evening hrs. Call before 3 p.m. 237-3866.

IT'S EASY and profitable to be C.E.B. Toy Demonstrator. No book work. IBM does it. No delivery, no collecting. All orders individually wrapped. For details and free catalog call 1-369-7094 Delaware collect. Ask for Jane.

20 Women Over 20
To assist me in my new but fast growing business, 4 hours daily. $350 per month. Call desk for appointment. 274-3016.

WAITRESSES
Experience not necessary. Must be over 21, neat and dependable, full - part time, day - night shifts. Good pay.
APPLY IN PERSON TO
ALICE MILLER, 7 - 3 p.m.
MAPLE ROOM
Westerville Lanes
561 S. STATE ST.

NIGHT NURSE
11 P.M.-7 A.M.
Needed now in lovely retirement nursing center (Westminster Terrace at 717 Neil Ave.). Excellent salary, fringe benefits, working conditions, hours and atmosphere. Call 228-3818.

Waitresses
MORNING - EVENING SHIFTS NOW AVAILABLE.
LIBERAL HOURS. APPLY TO
Howard Johnson's
Restaurant
161-I-71
[illegible]

General Office
Work
We will train you. Must have transportation. Meal hours 9:30-3:00. Apply
GORDON KEITH ORIGINALS
666 N. Hague

TYPISTS — STENOS
OFFICE MACHINE
OPERATORS
Choose the days or weeks you can work. Top pay, interesting, challenging work.
MANPOWER INC.
342 S. High 228-2416

TEACHER
Church-related nursery school desires teacher. Please send resume to Box 279, c/o Spectator News, 3465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43204.

COOK'S HELPER
9 to 5 Days
APPLY IN PERSON.
Amicon Grill
1168 Chambers Rd.

GIRL FRIDAY
$400 FEE PAID
Handle correspondence and other activities.

EXEC'S. HELPER
$425 FEE PAID
Assist in top decision making!

MANAGER TRAINEE
$400 FEE PAID
Want a secure future? See us now!

ANIMAL LOVER
$3 - $400 FEE PAID
Assist Vet. in all office activities!

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
88 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

WANTED: Home away from home for ambulatory elderly lady. 443-7827.

INSURANCE company needs good TYPIST to work in claims office in Worthington. 885-2852.

SOUTH — Need sitter to live in. Private quarters. Must have good refs. 443-2126 aft. 6 p.m.

NEED LADY for Sundays. $7 day. 291-3940.

WANTED: Baby sitter and light housekeeper. To live in. Route 4, Marysville, O. [illegible] after 7 p.m.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

OPENINGS
FOR
Restaurant Personnel
AT

Frisch's

Many of our very fine young people will be returning to school soon, after working for Frisch's during the summer. We'll miss them —and their leaving will mean that there will be many openings at Frisch Big Boy Restaurants for WAITRESSES, CARHOPS, FRY & GRILL MEN, FOUNTAIN and KITCHEN PERSONNEL. Apply now and begin a satisfying and rewarding career with Frisch's. You will receive good pay, free uniforms, free meals, hospitalization, paid vacations, and many other benefits. Hurry! Apply at your nearest Frisch Big Boy Restaurant.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT

Sears

EASTLAND

- SELLING POSITION FULL TIME In Kitchen Planning Dept.
- FRONT END MAN FULL TIME
- OPENING—PART-TIME SUIT PRESSER. Experience required. Hours: 6-9 Mon. thru Sat.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Apply in Person
Personnel Office
Monday thru Saturday
10 to 5

SEARS
Sears Roebuck and Co.
2765 Eastland Mall
Hamilton and Refugee Rd.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

SUBSTITUTE teacher needs baby sitter in my home, on-call basis, 1 school age child, one 4½. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Excel. pay. 237-[illegible]

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

DRIVERS
For auto auction, 1 day a week. Must be good driver. Call 294-5606, ask for Jimmy McMullen.

BEAUTICIANS
We need 3 operators.
COIFFURES OF FASHION.
268-4110

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

DISHWASHERS
AND
COOK
Apply In Person
Howard Johnson's
Restaurant
5000 E. Main St.

HELP WANTED
Continued on Pg. 16

AUG 1968

Gahanna – Eastern – Whitehall – Bexley

WE NEED MORE BOYS

Be Independent — Earn Your Own Money

by becoming a

SPECTATOR CARRIER

You will deliver your route on Thursday only.

Call Circulation Department 274-1155

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

DISHWASHING
MACHINE OPERATOR
WAITRESS
GRILL COOK
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
DAY or NIGHT, must have own transportation.
APPLY IN PERSON.
GEORGE'S DRIVE-IN
5960 W. Broad St.

HOSTESS
PORTER
COOKS
DISHWASHER
Apply in Person
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
RESTAURANT
3833 W. Broad St.

Telephone
Solicitors
Male or Female
Full or Part Time
Outstanding commissions — if you're good on the 'phone.
Call Mr. L. C. Myers
274-1155

DISHWASHERS
18 OR OVER
DAY OR NIGHT
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY.
Frisch's Restaurant
2400 OLENTANGY RIVER RD.

WAITRESSES
FULL TIME DAY SHIFTS
Grill Work
NIGHTS
TOP WAGES
BENEFITS
All Help Must Be Experienced.
Apply In Person Only
DOG HOUSE
RESTAURANT
3187 Cleveland Ave.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

SHILOWE
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.
5 E. Long St., Suite 701.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

SEMINARIAN desires painting. Experienced both interior and exterior. 231-7285.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $5 a basket. 274-1671.

ODD JOBS.
274-5017

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BABY SIT in my home, southeast area, 3 days a week. 444-5408.

BABYSITTING, my home, for 1 child. $15 week. 274-6850.

BABY SITTING in my home. Have references. 276-6448.

WILL BABY SIT, my home, Hilltop-Westgate area. 276-7025.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL CARE for children in my home. James and Main Area. 231-7111.

CHILD CARE, my home. Infant to kindergarten. Exper. and references. 444-8157.

WORKING mother of Stile Elem. School vic. will send little ones to school in morning and keep after school till mother gets home. Located beside Stile School. 878-8539.

WILL BABYSIT for substitute school teachers on call basis. Hilliard area. 876-5323.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES.
3 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

DONNA'S NURSERY SCHOOL
7475 Rodebaugh Rd., Reynoldsburg. Open year around, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., or half-days. Operated by certified teacher. Lge. fenced play yard, park equipment, supervised play. Hot lunches. Transportation pick-up. 866-5886. Educational program, Sept.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
3868 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 276-1773.

Tykes and Toddlers
Day Care Center
Pre-school training.
2 years thru 6 [illegible]
Hot lunches - County licensed
270 Main Groveport [illegible]

DOROTHY'S
KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 2355 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1018.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM
NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
EAST, 1700 Courtright Rd.
237-9718 — SPECIAL
ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

154 S. OGDEN AVE. — 3 rm. upper duplex, for lady 50 or over. Stove, refrig., utils. pd.

HOUSE on Camden Ave. (north of 5th Ave. - Cleveland). 2 bedrms., bsmt., gar. Option to buy. [illegible]

2 BEDRM. ½ double. Sullivant Ave. near schools. [illegible]

9333 EAST BROAD — 2 bedrm. apts., one upper and one lower. 861-9990.

MAUGER
Management Co.
228-2806 Realtor 131 E. State

HOLLY HILL — 3 bedrm. split, 1½ baths. $140 per mo.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors 276-2675

19 S. CYPRESS, 4 rms.	$55
1457½ E. MAIN — 4 rms.	$50
281 E. LONG ST. — 4 rms.	$40

"We Need Listings"
Carmack & Armstrong
[illegible]

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

2730 SULLIVANT AVE. — 3 rms., furn. Utils. pd. $85.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

HILLTOP — Furn. rm. for rent, to employed or pensioned man. Use of kitchen. $10 week. 274-1671.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

EASTMOOR — Well furn. rm., nr. bus, emply. man. 231-2647.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

MAIN ST. 287 E. — Lge. dbl. rm. for rent. Good for anything. 221-8668, 866-4122.

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

Would You Like
A Vacation
On An Island?

Due to cancellation, 3 wks. are open for a fun-filled vacation in Upper Peninsula in Michigan. Ideal for club outings, family, or friends. An 8-acre wooded island with lg. modern lodge. Comp. except for linens. Sleeps 14. Fishing boat furn. Swimming and fishing are great. ¼ mile off mainland. Dates avail. Aug. 17 thru Sept. 7. May have all or part. 486-0691, Mrs. Gilmer.

SUMMER COTTAGE
For rent by week on Muskingum River. 444-1604, eves., or write Don Harris, 78 E. Mithoff St.

VACATION COTTAGES
Mod., all elec. A-frames, located Shawnee Forest in southern Ohio. Write High - Meadow, Box 168, Rt. 5, Odle Crick Rd., Portsmouth, Ohio. 274-1634.

FURNISHED cottages, semi-modern, nr. Tobermory, Canada. Information, 299-5675.

7—WANTED TO RENT

2 OR 3 CAR GARAGE in East End. 252-1104 or 231-1280 after 5 p.m.

OCT. 1—Need 2 bedroom home for adults on Hilltop. No pets. [illegible]

SMALL apt. over business quarters. No other tenants. Hilltop. 279-8121.

WANT TO RENT garage, vicinity of 3030 W. Broad. 279-[illegible]

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 a day, $50 wk. 952 E. Main. 231-8006

7B—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BARBER SHOP — 2 chairs, fully equipped. Rent or lease, $60 month. 274-6515, 488-3614.

7C—LEASE

FOR LEASE
Outstanding high gallonage Service Station Locations. Gasoline consignment, financing available. Call 276-2651.

8—INSTRUCTION

ART CLASSES FOR ALL AGES. PORTRAITURE, DRAWING AND PAINTING, LETTERING, DECORATIVE ARTS AND DESIGN. DOROTHY FRENCH STUDIO. 663-9377.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration. Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

IBM - Key Punch - Comptometer. Free trial lessons and placement. Budget terms. Day, eve., Sat. classes.
Victor Comptometer School
75 E. State, Suite 600 228-3866

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. B. M. degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

GUITAR, accordion or organ lessons in your home. Instruments rented. 291-6663.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo,
Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

PIANO LESSONS
Public School music teacher is preparing fall schedule for PIANO STUDENTS. Contact 279-6880.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons in your home or our studio.
Teacher in your area.
Telephone Sec. and Registrar,
THELMA LOU JOHNSON
Hrs. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Mon. through Sat.
BERTHA M. DAARUD, Dir.
Over 30 Years in Columbus
276-6141

BEXLEY — Piano, Organ, Harpsichord. 231-8076.

PIANO LESSONS. East, nr. Hamilton and Livingston Ave. [illegible]

Learn To Sing
Al MOTTER STUDIO
[illegible]

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

BARITONE ukulele and case, unused, $25. 885-1232.

PIANO, Cable, upright midget, matching bench. 237-0809.

6 PC. "Gibson Blue Pearl Drum SET, consists of 4 drums, Ride and Hi Hat cymbals. Excel. cond. Original cost $300. Will sacrifice for $160. 237-8437.

B-FLAT clarinet, good condition. $40. 274-7866.

TONE CABINET for Hammond organ. Dark wood. $60. 231-1012.

ACCORDION, 120 BASS, $70. [illegible]

NEW
Spinet Pianos
Matching bench. 10 year guarantee. Excellent tone.
COMPARE TO $750
ONLY $475
Very Liberal Terms.
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH 221-6737

CUSTOM CRAFT guitar, 410; 1 amplifier, 1 case. Cost $317, sell for $200. 279-4006 after 4 p.m.

SOUSAPHONE, brass finish, good condition. $150. 486-1978.

PIANOS
ACCORDIANS
ORGANS
$75 UP
Riddles Musicland
2926 E. 5TH AVE.
258-1193

Sunn Bass Guitar Amp., two 15" J.B.L.'s, D 140's; Sunn Guitar Amp., one 15" J.B.L., D-130, large cabinet. 258-7824 or 885-1547.

ORGAN, Estey electric, [illegible], needs tuning. 471-2204.

GRAND PIANO. Knabe, 6 ft., excel. cond., $800. 279-4134.

EVERETT CONSOLE PIANO
861-1212

GUITAR
SALE
UP TO
60% OFF
ON ALL ITEMS
291-5255

UPRIGHT PIANO, newly antiqued; music books. 875-2979.

ORGAN, spinet, elec., plays like piano. Real nice. $225. 878-3486.

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
FOUNDED 1902

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

DEGREE PROGRAMS—
INDIVIDUAL COURSES
FALL TRIMESTER STARTS SEPT. 3

GENERAL COLLEGE
ACCOUNTING
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE
BS ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
CONSTRUCTION DRAWING TECHNOLOGY
ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY
ENGINEERING DRAWING TECHNOLOGY

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
40 W. Long St. 224-6237
Office Hours: 8 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday-Friday
9 A.M.-Noon Saturday

Better
Learning
Is The
Secret To
Success

Register NOW for Day School!

BLISS COLLEGE
Is the Secret to Better Learning!

Approved for G.I. Training
DAY or NIGHT CLASSES
Courses available in all phases of business.

All Courses Lead to Degree
Bachelor of Commerce

FALL TERM Begins SEPT. 9th

Ohio's Greatest School of Business
BLISS COLLEGE
224-4112
131 E. State St.
Accredited by
Accrediting Commission for Business Schools

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT PIANO, Wagner Grand. $100. 875-2223.

PIANO — Everett Studio. Full sounding board, excel. condition. 878-5716.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 878-1481

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4 CEMETERY LOTS — Glen-Rest. $425. 885-8816.

4 GRAVE LOTS, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Reasonable. 274-0935.

13—WANTED TO BUY

I NEED FURNITURE. Cash or stamps. Send replies, c/o Spectator Newspapers, 3405 W. Broad St., Box 378.

13—WANTED TO BUY

CASH NOW!
Furn.; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606

WE BUY OLD COINS. POCKET WATCHES, OLD GOLD. ENGRAVING, ONE DAY SERVICE.
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. Broad St. 279-5733

We Now Pay
60c
Per 100 Lbs.
News-
papers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1900 S. Fourth St. 443-7001

FOR LEASE

High Volume Gulf Service Stations

• HILLIARD, OHIO, Main St.

Fine residential neighborhood surrounds this location that affords good tire, battery and accessory sales as well as tune-up revenue. Gasoline consignment available and financing to a qualified individual. Minimum investment required. Call weekdays PETE ZARZANO, 276-2651, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 878-6538 evenings and weekends.

13—WANTED TO BUY

I WILL PAY $10 FOR A GOOD DINETTE SET AND 4 CHAIRS. CALL 279-4898 AFTER 6 P.M.

Want to buy PAPER BALER for scrap paper. Call Mr. Lightle at 274-1155 before 3 p.m.

WE BUY
Furniture
[illegible]

I WILL PAY CASH for furniture, TV's, appliances. 279-8834.

JUNKERS
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY 224-8841

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Top cash for furniture appliances, antiques, misc. Will sell for you at our Wednesday auction.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
805 N. High — 221-1704

13A—AUCTIONS

Fri. Night
Auction
Aug. 23 — 7 P.M.
Furniture, Appliances, Antiques.
Dealers Welcome
South Bloomfield on U.S. 23.
R. E. FEATHERINGHAM
Auctioneer and Realtor
[illegible]
Ashville

Auction
SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 7 P.M.
Furniture; old and new glassware; small and large appliances. Many other items.
WE BUY AND SELL.
NOTE: First hour of sale devoted to good clean, sized clothing sold for the church.
NOTE: FREE MOVIES FOR KIDDIES FRI. NIGHT, 8:00 O'CLOCK.
Groveport Auction
House
540 Main St., Groveport
[illegible]

13B—HOBBIES

Postage Stamps
For Collectors
The Link Stamp Co.
4615 Glengate Dr. 837-2178
We Also Buy Stamps

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
Furniture; appliances; toys — you name it!
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BICYCLES
Sales and Service
Large selection. Also tandems. Will take trade-ins.
A & J CYCLE
CENTER
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1967 SINGER
Slightly used zig-zag in stylist cabinet. You can blind hem dresses, monogram, make button holes and applique, all without attachments. Controls built-in. 5-year guarantee.
COMPLETE PRICE
$57.40
or assume payments of $6.15 a month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager for free home demo 'til 9 p.m. No obligation.
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If Toll, Call Collect

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Fall prices. 1,000 sq. ft. for average home — only $499 installed. Terms. Call 267-3939.

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Cement Benches, Donkeys and Carts, Deers, Fawns and Urns.
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CHAIRS, nice lge., $10; platform rocker, $27; stamps, trade Green and Buckeye for TV, clothes, jewelry and misc. 276-8492.

COOKWARE—Waterless, heavy gauge, stainless steel, never used. $30. 276-8492.

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BILLIARD BALLS and cues. 268-4097 after 6 p.m.

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WASHER, Norge auto., good cond., $50. 444-8356.

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Attachments and polisher. 8 monthly payments left, may be paid $2.25 week. 221-4401.

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MAGIC CHEF elec. range. 2 ovens, 4 burners, avocado green, 3 mos. old. 866-8804.

DINING room suite, Duncan Phyfe, like new, $75. 258-0605.

BIKE, 10-spd. Frejus road tour, excel. cond. Orig. $190, now $120. Extra tires, equip. 231-6726

RECONDITIONED washers and dryers, any make or model. Guaranteed. $35 and up. Hook up and delivery. 276-2554.

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NEAR WHOLESALE
Hazlett Furniture
Even better quality furniture, yet lower prices due to reduced overhead expenses.
Drive only 10 miles out East Broad St. on Rt. 16 or 3 miles north of Etna on Route 40. 53 George St., PATASKALA. Ph. 927-5771. South end — not on Main St. Open 9-9. Closed Sun.
Save 30% to 40% under normal retail prices.
EXAMPLES: $419. 3 pc. solid cherry bedroom suite at $298
$469.95 deluxe Early American 2-pc. living room suite $329
Save 30% to 40% on our entire large stock of finer quality furniture
TERMS OR LAY-AWAY
We Honor BankAmericard

LADIES' CLOTHES, size 16. 2233 Nell Ave. 299-7092.

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CHILDREN'S clothing, infant's to 4 yrs. Excel. cond. Reasonable. 875-7555 after 4:30.

CLOSE-OUT on 1968 Zenith and RCA color TV's. Lowest prices of the year!
SISK TV
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Large Shipment
Oriental Furniture
and Accessories
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For housecleaning. The kind used in water. Once over for furniture, woodwork, cabinets and covers scratches, lemon added. Free samples. 276-6089.

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Refrigerators, Mattresses,
Family Clothing
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PROJECTOR, 3-D stereo Viewmaster. $95 or trade for what have you. 876-7946.

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Ideal Restoration
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Cherry Woodwork; Cupboards; Fire Place Mantels and Mirrors; Several Old Marble Wash Basins.
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NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad 274-1155

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Altec-Lansing P.A. SPEAKERS-Cabinets. Silvertone ampl. with 2 10" Jensen speakers; Bogen mike-mixer, electric guitar pick-up. 291-1283 between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m.

DINETTE SET, 6-pc., excel. condition. 471-4566.

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2 HOTPOINT washers, good for parts only, 8 yrs. old, $10 each. Modern walnut headboard and frame, $15; dining suite, mahogany, 8 pc., $125; picture frames, $3.50. 861-4171.

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3303 W. Broad St., New Rome. Antiques, things, furniture, clothing. Aug. 23rd, 24th, 18 to 8 p.m.

BICYCLE, girls' 26" Huffy with basket. 274-6819.

GARAGE SALE — HILLIARD—Household goods, dishes, linens, bicycles, etc. Aug. 22nd - 23rd - 24th. 650 Mengel Lane.

3 STORM doors and screens, wood; 10 storm windows and screens, wood. 491-3700 after 5 p.m.

MISC FOR SALE
CONT ON PG. 18

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Look These Over

RANCH — South	$9800
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1½ STORY — North	$13,500
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5 rms. furnished, North, near Worthington. Will accept mobile home as down payt. 888-0964

STUDENT home, full for fall quarter. Owner, 291-9748.

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90 E. GATES
2 BEDRMS., 1½ BATHS $9600. CALL DICK JOHNSON, 486-2564 LEVERING REALTORS, 481-3552

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2 Bedrooms, 9 Acres
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OWNER
2 bedrm. ranch. Full bsmt. Range, refrig. incl. Black-top drive, fenced yard. $18,500. 1081 Omar Dr. 491-2832.

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3 bedrms., like new home. W.B. fplc., lge. kitchen, fenced yard. In the block east of S. High. Only $14,900.
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SHARP
Suburban Privacy
3 BEDRM. stone - stucco home, features 2 w.-b. fplcs., 1½ baths, 3½ car garage, bsmts., rec. rm., beautifully landscaped yard with fruit trees, on approx. 1 acre. $32,900.
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3 bedrms., 2 baths, full divided bsmt., walk-in closets, hardwood floors. WITH NO MONEY DOWN G.I.
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Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $20,000. Call day or night.
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Huge 4 level, 4 bedrm. split. 3 full baths, HUGE FAMILY KITCHEN with Flare range, dishwasher. 2-car garage. Possible trade at $36,000.
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Cute, Cozy 2 Bedroom
10 MIN. from Lazarus West. Lge. liv. rm., carpet, fpe, util. rm., patio, trees. Owner, 279-0881.

(PAY CASH)
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New 3-bedroom home. Full bsmt., blacktop drive. Owner, 276-7287.

OWNER
1-flr. plan, 2-car gar. Storms, awnings. 276-3000

OWNER
90 N. Stevens. $9500. 1½ stories, 3 rooms, new furnace, roof, all [illegible]

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WESTGATE 1½ STORY—Stone and alum. siding. 4 bedrms., central air conditioning, side drive and garage. Only $17,500.
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6 rooms & side modern dbl. Rents $150 per mo. $11,500, GI or FHA.
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Ranches, 2 stories, bi-levels, 3 - 5 bedrms., bsmts., 2-car gars., fireplaces. Priced from $22,600 to $36,000.
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4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 W.B. fplcs., formal din. rm., full bsmt., 2-car garage. $22,750. Loan assumption possible. Low down FHA or VA.
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BY OWNER
Modern 7-rm. home with w.-b fplc. Big Darby. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family room. $9850. Call 879-8122 or 879-8053.

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First offering. All brick 3 bedrm. 1½ bath ranch. Finished rec. rm., plastered wall, oven and range, storms, chain fence. Close to school and bus. Priced to sell at only $18,500. Call now to see.
3315 N. Broadway Open 9-9
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Substantial older brick, 2 bedrms., bath up, 1 bedrm., ½ bath down, carpeted liv. rm., din. rm., big kitchen.
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REYNOLDSBURG AREA
Charming 3 bedrm., 2 bath split level with attached garage. Large liv. rm., din. area and kitchen with built-ins. Family rm. on lower level, large corner lot and ½ block to grade school. Priced in low 20's, plus many other fine features.
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BLOOM TOWNSHIP
CANAL WINCHESTER SCHOOL Dist. New 2 story, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, deluxe, Old Route 33. $27,900. BOB DINO, Builder, 837-7324.

SUBURBAN

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2 bedrms., din. rm., nice size kchn., gar. By owner. $15,900. 627 Leap Rd., off Cemetery Rd. 876-2327.

Grove City
Owner Transferred
Angela Drive — A six room brick and stucco. Carpeted living room and hall, slate entrance, kitchen with all built-ins, plus dishwasher, disposal, exhaust fan, marble sills, three bedrooms, two full baths, fireplace with its equipment, sliding glass doors off of family room, air conditioner in family room, blacktop drive to attached garage. See this fine buy with my Mr. Shrum today. His home number is 875-7535 evenings, days call the office.
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B
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ALL BRICK RANCH. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, full bsmt., power humidifier, dishwasher, garage, patio and fenced in yard, right next to schools. See this nice home now. $18,500.
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A fine home on a large lot, this 2-story, 3-bedrm. home has a full bsmt. and 2-car garage, large knotty pine liv. room with w.-b. fireplace. It is close to everything and has definite commercial possibilities
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OUT OF TOWN

DEERCREEK
DAM AREA
Exceptional 3 bedrm., 1 floor, built-in kitchen with din. area, full bsm't., att. 1½-car garage, ½ acre lot. $15,500.

South Bloomfield
Spacious 2 bedrm., carpeted liv. rm. and din. "L", family size kitchen, panelled play rm. in bsm't, 1-car garage, large lot. $16,800.

Pickaway County
TEAYS VALLEY SCHOOL
[illegible]
2.13 ACRES, fruit trees, good frontage, neat and clean; 2 bedrm. bungalow, full bath, garage. Good out buildings. $9500.

6 Acres
EAST on State Rt. 188. Stream, shade and fruit trees. 3 bedrm., 2 story older home. Out buildings. $18,000.

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AFTER 5 P.M.

LOTS — ¼ to 1¼ acre wooded sites near lake in Hocking County. $900 - $1800. 888-7118.

OUT OF TOWN

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Large home in small community, Croton, Ohio. 10 rms. set up for duplex. This is an older home recently remodeled. 3 baths, up and down $18,900. 231-8051.

LOG CABIN in Hocking Hills along stream, on paved road. Old hand hewn logs, stone fireplace, 3 bedrms., bath, family rm., flowing well. $8975. 875-7116.

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Near Western Electric
Several large RESIDENTIAL LOTS, 120x170. Turn North at 8800 E. Broad St. onto Summit Ridge Dr., $1800 up. $250 down, $25 month. Owner, 451-1474.

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¼ ACRE LOT at Clarks Lake, near Harrisburg. Call 875-0577.

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Hide-A-Way Hills
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200 FT. FRONTAGE, 200 ft. deep $2500. 2 mi. east of Reynoldsburg. Charles W. Ballman, 1215 Ballman Rd., Reynoldsburg.

TWIN SINGLE lots on SouthHampton, across from Great Western Shopping Center. Call owner, 886-4443.

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Grove City 875-8233

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Philco — 1 Yr. Old
Taken in trade. Will sell for
$249.95
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SMALL ORDER printing service. Stationery, business cards, etc. — for small lot buyers. Popular prices. 444-4272.

APPLIANCES — elec. roaster; skillet; mixer; also pole lamp, 8 ft.; girls' cloths, sz. 6; 3 Brownie uniforms, sza. 8-10, 276-3472.

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$448.00
Service warranty included. No down payment. 36 mos. to pay.
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461-0105 EVES

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. OBETZ Hardware, 232 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

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Fri. eve., 6 - 10 p.m., Sat. 9 - 4 p.m. 966 W. Broad St.

BARGAINS GALORE
Sz. 8 - 12 high school and college girls' clothing. Everything from head to toe. Villager, Capririos, all name brands. 544 S. Kellner Rd.

SAVE $110
Refrigerator-Freezer
Kelvinator
13 cu. ft. storage space, 13.3 ft refrig "Cold Mist Crisper," 207 lb. freezer
Orig. Cost $569
NOW $459
With or without trade-in.
No money down, 36 mos to pay.
B. F. GOODRICH STORE
3022 N. High St. 888-4017

WINDOW air conditioner, 10000; [illegible] Frigidaire, 26x16. Orig. [illegible], now [illegible]. 276-[illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEARLY NEW SHOP will be closed after Aug. 30th. Items priced to move. Come see. Closed Mon. 15 N. Westmoor.

BOWLING BALL, lady's, 14-lb., Crown Jewel; Philco stereo, 2-cabinet, AM - FM radio; Zenith TV console, needs picture tube. Make offer. 861-2109.

RANGE, GAS, 36 in., good condition, $25. 879-7102.

FURNITURE

JUST REPOSSESSED
5 Rooms
COMPLETE WITH
Refrigerator, gas stove, washer Combination Stereo TV

Deluxe refrigerator, white enamel range with large oven and storage space. Washer with oversized tub. 21" television with stereo in deluxe cabinet. King sized modern sofa with matching chair, 3 mar-proof tables with large decorator lamps. Shiny Formica top dinette table with 6 matching chairs. 4-piece modern bedroom with large dresser, matching chests, large mirror, high style bed, 6-pc. bunk beds. Large chest with matching bookcase headboard. Any item may be purchased separately. Total Balance,

$192.85
No money down! Pay here if you like, with payments only $2.50 per week. 60 before first payment due.
Ask for Lot 331.

BELL
FURNITURE
Open 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
263-0969 262-4800

GARAGE SALE
Gobs of items. Come and see 9 o'clock Sat. morn.
1100 Rosehill Rd., Reynoldsburg

BABY BED, $10; bed, complete, $20; mattresses, $5 and up; springs, $6; couches, $12 and up; chairs, $6 and up; sofa beds, $30; telephone stand toy box combination, $10; dinette set, $40; utility stand, $4.50; family clothing. Reasonable.
O. & R. Thrift Shop
2313 Summit 262-3884

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small — use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. LYNN DRUG CO., 377 Yearling Rd.

1968 Sewing Machine
Salesman's demo. May be bought for only $27.50, includes walnut consolette, fully equipped to make buttonholes, overcast, monograms, and much more. Full new guarantee $27.50 or 6 payments $5.40 each. 237-4229

Drapery Fringe
COMPLETE LINE
ECONOMY FABRIC
2472 E. MAIN — 235-1925
OPEN MON. - THURS. 'TIL 9

GAS RANGE, 36 inch. $30. Call 861-6748.

12 GA REMINGTON automatic gun, new, 16 ga. sgl shot, A 1 cond.; 20 silver dollars; 1 roll Mer dimes D and S; few other coins D. G. Myers, 171 Madison, Ashville

RUG, 14.5 ft. x 14.4 ft., blue - green tweed, nylon pile, $175. Orig $250. Like new. 276-3730 after 6, all day Sat

WORK PANTS
Shirts 50c ea., all laundered. Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles.
WE BUY AND SELL
Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BARGAIN BAZAAR, 600 N. High

DUE TO DIVORCE
we have a 1968 model ZIG ZAG sewing machine in LAY-AWAY. It buttonholes, zig-zags, sews on buttons, monograms, fancy designs and hems. Assume last six payments of $5.10 per mo. Call 221-4401.

ULTRA MOD. liv. rm. suite; queen size bed and dressers; table and 4 chairs; 16 cu. ft. refrig., coppertone. $75 and take over payments. 276-3023 or 279-0098.

NICE 2-tone Hoover sweeper, looks and runs like new, all attachments included. Just 4 payments of $6.00 each or $20 cash. 237-4229.

STOVE; refrig.; 3 pc. bedrm. set; bunk beds, etc. Good cond. 1-927-7225 after 6 p.m.

GIRL'S GOOD 24 IN. BIKE, $14. 875-0920

BOY'S SCHWINN English racer bike, $20 279-4574.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S HARDWARE, 1683 Parsons Ave.

SILVER; glass and dish pieces; old books, baskets; black fireplace screen, household and ladies' miscellaneous OR will someone sell my items at flea market at 20% comm.? 235-4039 after 6 p.m.

STEREO, Sears, walnut wood cabinet, $65. 237-4679.

SIDE BOARD, antique, large, mirrored top, $100 866-4207

MAYTAG WASHER, good condition, $40. 276-5797.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

STORM WINDOWS, screens, round top storm doors, screen doors; antique high chair; outside TV antenna, tap shoes, 7N. 279-0339.

WASHER AND DRYER, late dlx. model Frigidaire. Reasonable. 274-8086.

GARAGE SALE
Misc. items. Aug. 24th, 10 'til 5 p.m. 2397 Sherwood Rd. 231-1966

RUMMAGE SALE
5c to $5, Tues., Aug. 27th. 6612 Downs St., Worthington. Benefits go to retarded school.

FURNITURE

3 ROOMS
FLOOR MODELS
You'll get a large sofa and chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 3 living room lamps. Full size 5-pc. bedroom suite, 5-pc. dinette set with foam rubber seats. Refrigerator and gas range included for only $1.50 a week. Lot No. 11
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE
Now $188
NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.50 per week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job. Free delivery.

WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
230 E. Main St., Cols. 228-4[illegible]
Open Daily 9-6; Mon., Thurs. 9-9
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

36 IN. ELEC. RANGE; Westinghouse auto. washer, $35 each. 274-8800.

KIRBY
Runs like new, has all attachments, including buffer and sprayer. For quick sale, $36.80, or terms of $1.25 per week. 237-4228.

RANGE, elec. Frigidaire, with rotisserie, excel. cond. $240. 879-7276.

VICTROLA, A-1 cond., upright, records, "old artists." Unusual card table and chairs. 274-4960.

MOVING — GARAGE SALE, Sat., Aug. 24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1295 Loretta Ave.

PAK-AWAY UPRIGHT deep freeze, 20 cu. ft. Small refrig., 12 cu. ft. 235-2513.

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. MEDICINE SHOPPE, 5506 E. Livingston Ave.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL couch and chair, $80. 875-2979.

GIRL'S bike, 24", $20; 12 in. tricycle, $5 237-7783.

GAS RANGE; reducing bike; liv. rm. suite, like new. 443-9156.

GIRL'S GOOD CLOTHES, sz. 10-14, like new; e.g. $10 skirts for $1.50, etc. 1-child owner, all cleaned. 665 Obetz Rd. 491-2710.

BASEMENT - GARAGE, 422 E. Clearview, Worthington. Thursday, 12 - 6. New port. Remington typewriter; tape recorder; Westinghouse ironer; misc. household items; games; toys. 885-5713.

AIR CONDITIONER, RCA, 7500 BTU, $100. 279-3354 after 5:30.

Mickey Thompson TIRES
1 WEEK ONLY
F70 x 14 WHITE
Premium Tire
Regular—$59.95
While They Last
$29.95—Tax Included
Carry Out Prices
CHUCK MINORS
TUNE UP
Parkwood and Mock Rd.
262-0030

G.E. WASHER and dryer, coppertone. 231-0968 before 11 a.m.

BEDROOM suite, 3 pc., twin beds. 279-1228.

RANGE, G.E. elec., excel. cond. New beige tone. $75. 861-3298.

EARLY American stereo and Early American TV. 488-0645 after 7 p.m.

REFRIG., apt. sz. G.E., excel. condition, $50. 262-1074.

Boss Is Away Bills To Pay!
Big Discounts
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

WINTER wedding gown, sz. 10 291-9767 before noon or aft 8:30 p.m.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Gearhart's V&S Hardware, 2387 Sullivant Ave.

TIRE CHANGER, $35.
294-9185

BEDRM. furn. Dbl. dresser; chest of drawers; 2 night stands; student desk. All matched. 861-0509.

CHINA SERV. for 12, California Orchardware; many serving pieces $25 235-9212, 4-7 p.m.

UPRIGHT ADMIRAL FREEZER, 4 shelves and basket, 11 cu. ft., good condition. $50. 237-4037.

LEAVING STATE: 23 in. Zenith TV. Cheap. Misc. items. 276-4531.

BICYCLE, girl's 26", practically new. Call 237-0224 after 6 p.m.

EXERCYCLE — Cost $350, $85; men's Curvex wristwatch, $10. 878-3496.

2 WHEEL CHAIRS, "Arrow," 1 used 3 mos. Reas. Inquire 61 N. Ght St.

TV, 24 in., $25; refrig., $15; dryer, $10; box springs, comp., $10. 274-3217.

TV, MOTOROLA, 23", $30; AM-FM radio with record player, $25. 461-0404. 274-4263

21" Zenith Color TV
Tip-Top condition. Guaranteed. Terms available
$299
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

15—BOATS & ACCESSORIES

16 FT. DUNPHY molded plywood runabout, 30 H.P. Evinrude motor. Many access., trailer if desired. 885-2457.

4 H.P. SCOTT McCULLOCH, elec. start., gen. Used very little. $375. 252-0081.

17' MFG 90 h.p. Johnson outboard motor. 12600 Taylor Ave., N.E. Millersport, Ohio. 1 street West of Alexanders Landing. 1-467-3301 or 443-0073.

14' BOAT, motor, trailer, $300. 253-1966.

16' BOAT, trailer and motor, $300. 486-4073.

16' BOAT, 35 h.p. engine, trailer, newly refinished. Must sell, $350 486-4072

16' BORUM. 90 h.p. Johnson, $900 279-7971.

GLASPAR, G-3, ski boat with 75 h.p. Evinrude motor, complete with equipment and skis. 276-4517, ask for Mr Fisher.

BOAT- Hydroplane, Merc motor and trailer. Must sell. [illegible]

USED CARS

BOBB'S VALUE BUYS!

'67 Mustang
2-dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, 8-cyl. standard trans., bucket seats. A beautiful emerald green finish, complemented with black vinyl interior. Remainder factory warranty.
$1995

'66 Pontiac
Grand Prix. Radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Finished in midnight blue with contrasting black vinyl interior. This is the pride of the Pontiac line. Luxury at an economical price.
$2195

'64 Pontiac
Ventura 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, V-8, auto., power steering and brakes. A lovely Honduras maroon finish, contrasting all vinyl interior. One of the cleanest in town.
$1495

'68 Corvette
Conv't. AM-FM radio, 390 H.P., 427 cu. in. V-8, 4-speed trans. Finished in Corvette bronze, complemented with black vinyl interior. Very low mileage. Factory warranty.
SAVE

'66 Corvair
Corsa Conv't. Radio, heater, 4-speed trans., 140 H.P. A beautiful Marina blue finish. Bucket seats. Blue all vinyl interior. Extra sharp.
$1495

'65 Chevrolet
Biscayne 2-Door Sedan. Radio and heater, 6-cyl., 2-speed transmission. Finished in artisian turquoise with matching vinyl and nylon interior. A full size car that will really deliver economy. Drives out beautifully. Only
$1195

BOBB CHEVROLET
[illegible]
321 PARSONS 228-5231

15—BOATS & ACCESSORIES

18 FT. CHRIS-CRAFT Sea Skiff, 95 H.P. Chrys. inboard eng. $1500. 221-6555 days. Mr. Kinney.

15½ FT. WINNER, fiberglass, 40 H.P. motor, trailer. $850. 235-3015.

'65 STURY, 15 ft., '65 H.P. Merc. motor, all ski equipt., gas tank, battery carrier, trailer. 20 hrs. Make offer! 274-7787.

14' BOAT, motor and trailer. Any reasonable offer accepted. 3420 Roswell Dr. 237-2376.

12' ALUMINUM BOAT.
861-2560

25 FT. TROJAN CABIN CRUISER, fully equipped. Nice cond. 866-0686.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

1966 TRUCK camper, used 5 times. $1095. 878-8767.

'55 INTERNATIONAL truck, home-made camper, sleeps 2, $350. 279-6808.

RENT A CAMPER
USED UNITS FOR SALE
HI-LO'S AND UPRIGHTS
LOWEST RATES 237-5663

Sale Prices on Nimrods

RIVIERA soft top	$675
CROWN RIVIERA (bd. top)	$775
DELUXE CROWN RIVIERA	$895

COVERED WAGON Travel Trailer.
DELREY PICK-UP CAMPERS
SPACE MOBILE Bed Covers

Nimrod Rental Units from $35 wk.
COUNTRYSIDE TRAVEL OASIS
8550 Liberty Rd., Powell, Ohio
885-5688
Located 4 miles west of Green Meadows at 9300 N. High St.

'66 ECONOLINE, extra long, good shape. Could convert into camper. $1300. 262-3497.

15' SCOTTY Traveler, self contained, incl. awning, patio tables, jacks, gas fnc., gas and elec lights, new refrig. $800. Can be seen Sat. - Sun. Cranberry Point, Buckeye Lake. 276-8469. Cols.

TRAVEL TRAILER, '65, 13 ft., Trotwood Lark. Priced to sell. 471-3301.

CAMPER for 8 ft. Fleetside pickup. $50. 878-3041.

TRAILER, 8'x7' bed, with Sportsliner top, 2 spare tires, $225; Sears 8'x10' tent, $30. 491-3308.

'68 BEECHWOOD Motor Coach, 21 ft. Completely self-contained. Like new. 263-1740.

AIR STREAM, 26' International. Has everything. 888-0492.

'68 TRUCK camper, deluxe, sleeps 6. Bath access 443-9156.

'67 CAMPER, 17' self-contained, sleeps 6. Like new. $1650 with equalizing hitch. 491-1966.

16—PETS

POODLE GROOMING
Reasonable. Pick up and deliver. Call 235-5286 for appt., week days, after 4 p.m.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. 263-4579.

CAPUCHIN monkey, very tame, good with children. Also cage. Sell or trade. See at 153 S. Burgess. 276-7855.

BASSET male, AKC. Sell reas. or trade for small H.P. outboard motor, shotgun, etc. 877-4028.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, just weaned. Reasonable. 126 S. Terrace.

WIRE FOX Terrier puppies, 8 wks. old, AKC reg., champ. sired, $75. 868-4705.

NEED HOME for cute black and white kitten. 279-8121.

KITTENS FREE to good home. 276-4036

FREE KITTENS
237-1580 eves., week-ends.

GOOD HOME for half German Shepherd puppies for the price of this ad. 231-6840.

KITTENS and young adult neutered cats. Inoculated. Healthy, housebroken. Some long hair. Visit Cat Welfare, 738 Wetmore Rd. 268-6006 or 262-8750.

"WEE SIR ARTHUR," alias "Tuffee," a registered West Highland Terrier, is looking for a wife. For stud service, call 279-8042.

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
BOARDING, ALL BREEDS
IMMERTREU
BOARDING KENNELS
1710 Brown Rd. 279-4500

MANCHESTER, MALE, 7 mos., $5. 274-2014.

2 TOY FOX TERRIERS, male and fem., 9 mos. old, $20; 2 male toy collies, 3 mos. old. For Richard Travis, Rt. 4, London.

DALMATIAN, AKC fem., 14 mos., $50 or best offer. 451-2883.

PEKINGESE, AKC, white and fawn, 9 wks., $75. 444-0121.

TOY POODLE, blk. male, 7 mos. old, $50. Papers available. 279-1219.

PUG, AKC, show quality, stud service. Reasonable. 235-3661.

MALTESE STUD SERVICE, $50. NO PAPERS. 875-5977.

Poodle Grooming, $6 with bath. Pick-up, del $2.50 extra. 299-4044

STUD SERVICE
Silver Tabbys, grand champion and championship. Choice of green or copper eyes Reg. with CFA. By appt. only. 237-1685.

16—PETS

POODLE GROOMING
Nr. Lazarus West. $5 to $10. Also boarding. $1.50 per day. 878-7329

REG. Toy Fox Terriers, $25 up; Chihuahuas, reg., $40 up. 488-0414.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, Puppies, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, $1.50 and up
Custom Built Cages, $2.75 up
We buy puppies.

GREAT DANES, AKC.
882-5890

2 HEALTHY kittens, 1 male, 1 female. Free to good home. Have shots. 253-5388.

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC reg., int. champion stock, 8 weeks old. 262-9989.

16-A—LIVESTOCK

SERVICE AGE SHORTHORN BULLS. 875-3977.

TWO Thoroughbred geldings, 8, 12 yrs., junior or ladies' pleasure horse. 866-0553, 861-0070.

HORSE, 5-yrs-old, good pony horse, Thoroughbred. 875-7750.

SHEEP, 2 ewes, 1 ram. Medium fine wool type. 855-1740.

REG. MORGAN horses, for show or pleasure. Excel. type and blood lines. Foals, mature horses. $800 up. 876-5128, Hilliard

BLACK ANGUS bull, 5 yrs. old. Good breeder. 837-4662.

REG. quarter horse, 4 yr. old gelding. Call 471-4346.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years.
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
2966-67 E. Main St. 235-0681

19—USED CARS

'66 MUSTANG H.T., 4-speed, Rally Pak, low mi., excel. cond. By owner. 866-1197.

1964 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille. Full power and very sharp.
$1695
Eastside Used Cars
1600 E. Main 252-2584

'62 PONTIAC Catalina sedan. Auto., P.S., R. and H. Above average cond. Private owner. $645. 235-6187 after 5 p.m.

'62 OLDS Super 88 4 dr. hdtp., fully equip., good cond. $650. 876-5206.

'59 BUICK INVICTA; '55 Ford, 312 eng., stick, bucket seats. 274-9627.

'63 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 spd. trans. $900 or best offer. 276-3823

'60 DODGE 11-pass. limousine. Very good for church groups. $350 237-2077.

'59 SUNROOF V.W.
267-4282 eves.

'67 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 door hardtop, 4 spd. trans., console, 8,000 miles. 451-7985 after 5.

1963 Cadillac
Limo, 4-door with full power and air conditioning. New W.S.W. tires, black with matching interior. A real real sharp car, especially priced at
$1475
EASTSIDE USED CARS
1600 E. Main 252-2584

'36 DE SOTO for parts. Make offer. 1993 Sullivant.

'63 CHEV. convt. P.W., P.B., P.S., 300 H.P., 327, body damaged. Sell reas. Best offer over $700. 471-3437 before 4 p.m.

'62 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 dr. hardtop. Full power, clean. $595. 263-0903.

'64 CHRYSLER, $1100. 279-3996 or 444-0348

'63 BUICK Riviera. Excel. cond. Many extras. $1595. For info. call 486-3200 or 885-3200.

'64 LINCOLN 4 dr., V-8, auto., full power, factory air cond., W.S.W., leather uphol. 1 owner, excellent condition 231-4486.

1965 BUICK Wildcat 4-dr. H.T. Air cond. Personal car in real good shape. Ask for Vern at 252-3496.

1964 BUICK
Le Sabre 2-door hardtop, with power steering and brakes. Like-new car at our new low price of
$1295
Eastside Used Cars
1600 E. Main 252-2584

'60 CHEVY II 4-door, Stand., 6 cyl. $1095. 491-5433.

'67 CHEV. MALIBU red convt P.S., P.B., low mi., excel. cond. Private owner. 451-4462.

USED CARS

SINCE 1892

IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE CAR YOU'RE BUYING—KNOW YOUR DEALER . . . AVERY PONTIAC

America's Oldest Automobile Dealer

175 CAR SELECTION FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM

CONVERTIBLES

'65 TEMPEST Conv. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & w-sw tires. Red finish with red interior $1795

'65 PONTIAC Bonne. Conv. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes & w-sw tires. Platinum finish with black interior $1995

'65 PONTIAC Cata. Conv. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes & w-sw tires. Nightwatch blue with blue interior $1895

'64 TEMPEST Conv. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & w-sw tires. Midnite blue with matching interior $1395

'67 IMPALA Conv. Radio, Heater, Power Glide, Power Steering & w-sw tires. Cream finish with black interior $2295

'63 PONTIAC Bonne. Conv. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes & w-sw. Turquoise finish with matching interior $1295

'64 BONNEVILLE Conv. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes & w-sw tires. White finish with black interior $1595

'62 OLDS 98 Conv., Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Brakes & w-sw tires. White finish with matching interior $995

CHEVROLETS

'67 CHEVROLET Camaro, HT., Radio, Heater, Power Glide & w-sw tires. Cream with black interior. New car Warranty $2395

'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sta. Wag. Radio, Heater, Power Glide, Power Steering & w-sw tires. White finish with maroon interior $2095

'66 CHEVY Nova II 2-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Power Glide & w-sw tires. Blue finish with matching interior $1295

'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Radio, Heater, Power Glide & w-sw tires. Silver finish with blue interior $795

'65 IMPALA 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Power Glide, Power Steering & w-sw tires. Turquoise [illegible] matching interior [illegible]

'62 IMPALA HT., Radio, Heater, Power Glide & w-sw tires. Blue finish with blue interior $895

'63 IMPALA HT., 2-Dr. Radio, Heater, Power Glide, Power Steering & w-sw tires. Dark Turquoise with matching interior $1195

'63 IMPALA 4-Dr. HT., Radio, Heater, Power Glide, Power Steering & w-sw tires. Burgundy finish with interior to match $1195

LeMans and Mustangs

'66 MUSTANG HT., Radio, Heater, Standard Transmission & w-sw tires. White finish with red interior $1595

'65 MUSTANG HT., Radio, Heater, Ford-a-matic, Power Steering & w-sw tires. Blue finish with matching interior $1495

'68 LEMANS HT., Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Power Seats, rally wheels & many, many more GM. Accessories $3395

'66 LEMANS HT., Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & w-sw tires. White finish with red interior. $2845

'65 MUSTANG HT., Radio, Heater, Ford-a-matic, Power Steering & w-sw tires. Red finish with matching interior $1495

'65 MUSTANG HT., 6-cyl., Radio, Heater, Standard Transmission & w-sw tires. Bronze finish with matching interior $1395

'67 LEMANS HT., 2-Dr. Radio, Heater, Standard Transmission. Gold finish with black vinyl top & gold interior $2395

'67 LEMANS HT., Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, w-sw tires & air condition. Green finish with matching interior $2495

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 A.M.-10 P.M., SATURDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

AVERY PONTIAC
4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

It's Chevy clean-up time
A great time to trade
at RODENFELS CHEVY CITY

'64 FAIRLANE 2-Door Hdtp. R&H., w-sw, V-8, auto. trans. A real nice clean car. $975

'67 CHEV. Impala, 4-Door Hdtp., V-8, auto. trans. Full power Inc. Air Cond. $2675

'66 PONT. GTO Hdtp. R&H., w-sw., 4-speed trans. Extra clean. $1975

'66 CHEVELLE Malibu—4-Door Hdtp. V-8, P.S. Radio, w-sw. Extra clean $1895

'65 OLDS Jet Fire. 2-Door Hdtp., R&H, w-sw. Full power. A real buy at $1675

'66 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., std. trans. Extra clean. Only $1275

'64 FORD Country Sedan Wgn. R&H., 6-cyl., std. trans. Clean. $975

'64 FORD 9-pass. Wagon. R&H, w-sw. tires. V-8 engine. auto. trans., P.S. $1275

'63 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, w-sw., V-8, auto. trans., P.S. $1175

'63 CHEV. Bel Air Wagon, R&H, V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., clean $1175

'60 OLDS. 2-Door Hdtp., R&H, auto. trans., P.S. A good second car $250

'65 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, w-sw., V-8, auto. trans., P.S. Clean $1875

'63 PONTIAC 4-Door, R&H. W-sw. V-8, std. trans. Very low mileage. $975

'65 PONTIAC 2-Door. R&H., auto., power steering. White finish. An extra clean car. Only $1675

'65 CHEV. Impala 4-Door, R&H, w-sw. Full power incl. air cond. Extra nice $1875

'65 FORD Squire Wagon. R&H, w-sw. V-8 eng., auto. trans., pwr. steering. A good family car at $1875

'62 FORD Country Sedan 9-Pass. Wgn. V-8, auto. trans., P.S. Low mileage $775

'67 CHEVY II Wagon. V-8 engine, std. trans. Like new. Factory warranty $1975

'66 MUSTANG Hardtop. R&H., w-sw. tires, std. trans. All red finish. Special $1775

'61 CHEV. 9-Pass. Wagon. R&H, V-8, auto. trans., P.S. A real family car $475

'65 CHEV. 2-Door. R&H, 6-cyl. Std. trans. A real nice car $1075

'60 PLYM. 4-Door. R&H, V-8, auto. trans., P.S. Extra nice $375

'62 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. R&H, w-sw., 4-speed trans. Clean $575

'68 PLYM. ROAD RUNNER
383 V-8 engine, Torque Flite transmission, radio and heater, power steering, vinyl top, special mag. wheels. 8000 mile. Balance of factory warranty. You can't match this one.
$2875

RODENFELS CHEVY CITY
555 W. BROAD 228-1551

USED CARS

TO BUY A USED CAR YOU CAN DEPEND ON IS TO DEAL WITH EARL LUTZ MOTORS.

No Money Down

1963 VW
Red with white interior at a special grand opening price [illegible]

1962 FORD
4-Door, 1-owner, white with red interior, power steering and brakes, V-8, auto.

1963 VW
You must see this to appreciate the beauty of this sound car.

- New Location
- Big Selection To Choose From
- A Fair Price

EARL LUTZ MOTORS
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-5248

19—USED CARS

(2) '62 AND '63 FORD Fairlanes "500", 1-A, 4-dr, extra nice in and out, $450, $1375. 262-4361.

'63 CORVAIR Monza, good rubber, new brakes and clutch, engine recently overhauled. $[illegible] 262-2251 after 6 p.m.

'53 PLYM. station wagon; '50 Ford; '37 Chevy, 2-dr. sedan. 262-1916.

'60 CADILLAC sedan DeVille, very fine, [illegible]

19—USED CARS

'66 CHEVELLE SS, 396, $1800. Call 267-4240.

1964 FALCON Futura, auto. trans., good condition. $[illegible] 262-3873.

'61 RENAULT, needs battery and brakes. 471-6681.

'66 TRIUMPH Spitfire, new clutch. Take over payments, balance $1300. 268-5806 eves.

'65 FALCON, 6 cyl., stick, low mi., excel. condition. 279-1764.

19—USED CARS

'65 VW 2 DR. R. - H., 27,000 actual miles. MINT COND. $1195
KITSMILLER MOTOR SALES
1701 E. MAIN ST. 253-3884

'65 GRAND PRIX. One owner, low mileage, excel. cond. 279-6734.

'66 MUSTANG, dk. blue, 3-speed transm., 6 cyl., $1300. Can be seen, 3378 Indianola 262-8029

'56 T-BIRD, white. Special price this week. 990 Johnson Motor, [illegible] 5. High St.

19—USED CARS

'65 Chry. 300L conv. R. and H., P.B. and P.S., W.S.W., bucket seats, center console, 4 speed, ivory with black top. 19,000 actual mi. By owner. $2300. A-1 condition. 491-7300.

USED CARS USED CARS

WE'RE SHARPENING OUR PENCILS...

to give you the biggest and best Saeger Deal ever!

'66 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Sedan. Light blue finish with matching trim, V-8 eng., auto. trans., power steering and factory air plus all the regular Buick accessories. Get our 30-day FULL warranty on cars of this type at $1895

'65 BUICK LeSabre Custom "400" 2-Dr. Hardtop. Deep maroon finish with a black vinyl top and black vinyl custom interior. Power steering and brakes, etc. plus a full set of first line premium tires. The original mileage is on the speedometer and we know it's right. For a top car at the low dollar see this one at $2195

'64 FORD Galaxie "500" XL Conv't. White with a black top and black vinyl bucket seat trim with center console, power steering and brakes, auto trans., V-8 eng., etc. This one is sharp and will stand your close inspection. Get our 30-day warranty at $1195

SAEGER BUICK

90 W. Broad St. Phone 279-6301

WE HAVE THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN!

Come In And Make Us Prove It!

'63 TEMPEST Club Coupe, automatic transmission, radio and Htr. Clean. Priced to sell ... $598

'65 PONTIAC "Tempest", Custom Fordor, 326 V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio and Htr. White Walls. Low Miles. Top Notch. $1498

'66 PONTIAC Catalina Tudor Hardtop. V-8 Engine. Hydramatic Transmission, Pwr. Steering, Power Brakes, White Wall Tires. Wheel Covers. Very clean. $1998

'65 PONTIAC "GTO" Vinyl roof, tudor, Hardtop. V-8 428 V-8. Four Speed Trans. Power Steering and Brakes, Radio and Heater. White Wall and Wheel Covers. SHARP. $1798

'66 BUICK Skylark 2-Dr. Hdtp. 310 V-8 engine, auto. trans. P.S., P.B., R-H. Very clean. $1898

'66 OLDS Dynamic "88" 2-Dr. Hdtp. Hydra., P.S. P.B., R-H, w-sw tires & whl. covers. Very nice. $1998

'65 FORD Fordor Hardtop "Galaxie 500" 352 V-8, Cruisomatic, power steering, radio and htr. white wall tires. Good family car. Only $1398

'67 FORD Custom 500 Tudor 6-cyl. Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater, New Premium White side wall tires. Wheel Covers. $1698

'64 T-BIRD Hdtp. V-8 engine. COM., P.S., P.B., R-H. Red Band tires. $1548

'66 BARRACUDA Fastback. V-8 eng. Torqueflite, R-H, w-sw. tires, spinner wheel covers. $1798

GAGER-KEIM

888 PARSONS — 443-4617

19—USED CARS

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR

EARL LUTZ MOTORS

2357 Sullivant Ave.

276-5248

'61 CORVAIR Monza 4-speed, good cond., $225. 491-2531.

CASH BARGAINS

'60 FORD — $12 mo., $150 cash.
'59 CHEVY — $8 mo., $99 cash.
'60 OLDS — $20 mo., $250 cash.
'53 PLYMOUTH — $8 mo., $99 cash.
'55 PONTIAC—$8 mo., $100 cash.
'60 OLDS—$4 mo., $50 cash.
'62 FORD—$25 mo., $399 cash.
'62 COMET—$20 mo., $299 cash.
'62 FORD—Wagon, $30 mo., $299 cash.
'61 PLYM.—Wagon, $15 mo., $199 cash.
'61 PONT.—Conv't. $25 mo., $299 cash.

SEE ED BURT

1494 Parsons Ave., 443-9106

'66 RAMBLER Ambassador "990" convertible. V-8, automatic. Power steering, power brakes, individual seats, white finish with black vinyl interior. One owner. Low mileage and excellent condition. Sale by owner. Call 451-3996 after 5:30 p.m.

19—USED CARS

'64 FORD GALAXIE, air conditioned, V-8, P.S., R - H, 1 owner, excellent running condition. $945. 451-8478.

FORD FAIRLANE, '65. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., R - H., excel. condition. [illegible] days, [illegible]-6135 eves.

'58 PLYM. 4-dr., owned by mechanic, kept in perfect cond. Starts promptly in cold weather. Some rust. $125. [illegible]

'56 FORD — 2-dr., good cond., $125. 60,434 miles. [illegible]-1640.

'63 BUICK Electra Conv't., P.B., P.S., P.W., pwr. seats, tilt steering, Wildcat eng., 47,000 miles. 262-5653.

'58 PLYM., 6-cyl., auto., good running cond. 231-[illegible].

'64 DODGE Coronet 440, V-8, auto. trans., P.S., R & H, 2-tone light blue and cream; excel. cond. both mech. and body; no rust. Priced well below current market. Call owner, 866-7001.

'63 CORVAIR Monza, 4 speed, 2-dr., new tires, excel. condition. 268-6606.

'60 T-BIRD with 61 T-Bird engine, 390 cu. in., $[illegible]. [illegible] or 478-1967.

'57 OLDS "88", runs good, $175. [illegible]

'58 PLYM. V-8, std. shift, R - H. Runs good. $100. 274-5734.

'59 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 dr., auto. R. and H., gd. cond. $160. [illegible]

19—USED CARS

ARLINGTON

Javelin Junction

'64 CHEV.—4-Dr. Hdtp., Impala, PS, PB, Auto $1[illegible]
'64 MERCURY — Like new. [illegible]
'65 DODGE — Dart, 2 Dr. Thrifty 6-cyl. .... $[illegible]
'64 RAMBLER — 4-Dr. Sedan, 1-owner. A real buy at .... $[illegible]
'65 CHEV. — Impala Convertible, V-8, automatic, good rubber .... $1[illegible]
'64 RAMBLER—American 2-Dr. .... $ [illegible]
'63 RAMBLER—American Station Wagon. Economical 6-cyl. Manual shift, second car. Priced at $ [illegible]
'65 CLASSIC — Convertible, V-8 motor and std. trans. Black bottom, white top and red interior. Only .... $1[illegible]
'64 VW — Sun Roof Dark green finish. Low miles. Vacation special at just $1[illegible]
'60 CHEV. — Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. 4 new tires, V-8, auto., runs good .... $ [illegible]
'65 FORD — Cust. 500. Small V-8 engine with manual transmission. Only .... $1[illegible]
'64 RAMBLER—Classic 770. 6-cyl., stand. trans. .... $1[illegible]
'64 RAMBLER—Classic 770. V-8, automatic, White exterior with black vinyl bucket seats .... $1[illegible]
'60 VW — Karmann Ghia. Looks like new. Especially priced for sports car buffs .... $ [illegible]
'60 BUICK — Electra. 4-Dr. full power Excellent condition for age .... $ [illegible]

128-Car Selection

See the all New AMX

Finance Man on Lot

1626 W. Fifth Ave.

488-1101 488-7700

19—USED CARS

CLEAN CARS

'65 DODGE Dart convert. $1495
'64 CHEVY 2 dr., 6, stick .. $695
'64 FORD Squire wagon $1295
'63 T-BIRD convert. $995
'63 RAMBLER 4 dr. wagon .. $495
'62 CHEVY Imp. convert. $695
'62 CORVAIR coupe, 4 spd. $395
'60 PONT. convert. $195
'64 CADILLAC 4 dr. sed., full pwr., immaculate cond. $[illegible]

CLASSIC CARS INC.

4630 W. Broad 878-7201

'66 FORD Squire Wagon, factory air. 231-0028.

'64 CORVAIR, std., low miles, private owner, excel., $650. 274-7793.

'64 FORD Custom 4-dr. 6-cyl., R.H., P.S., 1-owner. [illegible]

'66 CHEV. Impala spt. cpe., auto. V-8, P.S., P.B., w-sw. tinted windshield. beautiful shape inside and out. R.-H. 488-0466.

HELP

'66 FORD Fairlane 500, 4-dr., w-sw. Standard Transmission. '64 Ford Galaxie 500 conv't. w-sw, auto., P.S., both in good cond., owner must sell, priced right. 451-2282 after 3 p.m.

1961 MERC., 6 cyl., excel. trans. Air-conditioner for home. Both for $100. [illegible]

'62 RAMBLER 4 dr. wagon, stick shift, body gd. cond. $150. 279-1984.

'62 CORVAIR Monza, 4 spd., R. and H. Must sacrifice. $[illegible]. [illegible]

'56 CHEV. 2 dr. First $150 cash takes car. Selling because of illness. 279-[illegible].

'66 OLDS 98 2-door hdtp. Excel. cond., new tires. $1800. 263-8771.

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. hdtp. Extra clean. 221-3701.

'54 CHEV. Runs good. Best offer under $60. 225-[illegible]

'62 CORVAIR convt. Bucket seats, 4 on flr., excel. cond. $525. 491-0784.

'65 FORD LTD 4 DR. HDTP. VERY SHARP. $[illegible] DOWN, $[illegible] PER MONTH.

DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA [illegible]
(Direct)

CHEVY II 2 dr. hdtp. V-8, auto., P.S., air conditioner. 231-2701.

'64 FORD, ex-patrol car. Damaged. Cheap. 274-9495.

'58 PLYMOUTH, $100. 235-[illegible]

'65 CHEVY Impala 2 dr. sports coupe, Auto., R. - H., perf. cond. Bal. due, $1600. 461-[illegible].

'65 FORD LTD, excel. cond. Must sell. 231-[illegible].

'58 BUICK 4 DOOR, $[illegible]. 294-0188

19—USED CARS

QUALITY IN A USED CAR For Less Than $1500 YES! AT AVERY

PONTIAC

1393 E. MAIN

253-5533

19—USED CARS

ANNUAL USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

'63 OLDS

Holiday sedan, Hydromatic, P.S. and P.B. 2-tone, beige and white. SHARP. .... $1[illegible]

'63 FORD

Fairlane Station Wagon, 6 cyl., 3 speed, light blue finish. ... $[illegible]

'64 DODGE

Polara Station Wagon. V-8, Torque Flite, new beige finish. .... $[illegible]

'65 FORD

Mustang 2 dr. hardtop. V-8, 4-speed, white with red bucket seats. .... $1[illegible]

'64 CHEVROLET

Biscayne 2 dr. sedan. 6 cyl., P. G., white finish. Clean and economical. .... $[illegible]

'64 PONTIAC

Catalina 2-dr H.T. Hydro., P.S., P.B. A BARGAIN at $1195

'63 FORD

Galaxie 500 XL 4 dr. H.T., V-8 Cruise-o-matic, white finish with red bucket seats. Clean. .... $[illegible]

'63 OLDS

Starfire 2 dr. H.T. Hydro, full power, beautiful maroon finish with white buckets $1395

'65 COMET

6 pass. S.W. V-8, Crusomatic, P.S., turquoise finish. A REAL DECENT CAR. $1295

'66 CHEVROLET

Impala 4 dr. H.T. V-8, Powerglide, full power with factory air. Aqua with black vinyl roof. Immaculate. .... $1[illegible]

These are just a few examples of the more than 60 OK Used Cars for your selection.

FRESCH

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC

On Rt. 42, just north of London

"Drive A Little Ways," See How It Pays."

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'67 KAWASAKI, [illegible], 250 cc. One owner. Call [illegible] or 878-4542 after 7:00.

'64 YAMAHA motor-bike. A-1 condition. $150. [illegible]

1967½ YAMAHA, Big Bear Scrambler. 250 cc., excel. cond. Must sell. $450. 878-[illegible].

1965 VESPA, good condition, $75. 267-5772.

1968 CLOSE-OUT!

All new 68 [illegible]

$100 off regular price.

KLAMFOTH

[illegible] E. Main 252-[illegible] or [illegible]

'66 TRIUMPH 500 cc., 2700 miles, A-1 cond. 258-1920 or 443-2175.

USED MINI BIKE (Fox), excel. cond., engine just gone over. $[illegible]. [illegible]

USED CARS USED CARS

UNBEATABLE BUYS

'66 FORD XL 2-Dr. H. Top, 8-cyl., C-O-M., P.S., P.B., Rad., w-sw. B.S. [illegible] console. $1895

'63 OLDS. F85 Station Wgn., 8-cyl., auto. trans., P.S., Rad. Good tires. Special. ... $795

'66 FALCON 2-dr. sedan. Econ. 6-cyl. engine. C-O-M. trans. Ideal second car. $1295

'61 FORD Galaxie 4-dr., 8-cyl., C-O-M trans. P.S., Rad. A solid car that's a trans. spec. $295

WE CAN FINANCE MOST EVERYTHING

DICK MASHETER FORD

[illegible] MAIN ST. [illegible] 231-2735

USED TRUCKS

WE TRY HARDER TRUCKS

Avis follows a continous program of upgrading its fleet. Every truck in service is now on sale. Our trucks receive constant check-ups and maintenance services in our own shop. They are in good condition and the prices are right.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES

STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION
51611	'67 Ford Econo Super Van
51628	'67 Ford ¾ Ton Pick Up
51632	'64 Ford 10' Van
51643	'66 Ford 16' Van
51197	'63 Ford 18' Van
51220	'64 Ford 12' Van
51630	'64 Ford 18' Van
51317	'64 Ford 16' Stake

AVIS TRUCK RENTAL

686 GRANDVIEW [illegible]

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'67 DUCATI DIANA Mark III, excellent condition. 268-6137.

CUSHMAN SCOOTER, earlier model. New tires, just been overhauled. $50. 461-[illegible].

HODAKA. Excel. cond. 2 sets of new tires. [illegible]-6408.

LAMBRETTA motor scooter, deluxe, excel. cond. 231-[illegible].

'67 HONDA S-90, black, $175. Call 882-7134.

'66 YAMAHA, 250 cc. Scrambler, perfect condition, $425. [illegible]-1799.

'67 HARLEY "74," beautiful cond., $450. 471-7[illegible].

'67 HONDA Super Sport, excel. cond. 276-1220.

'66 HONDA 305 Super Hawk, immac., 2,600 miles, recently tuned, new batt., $[illegible]. [illegible]

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

VW PICK-UP

6' bed. Radio and heater with like new tires. Ideal for your vacationing or business. $[illegible]. 444-6085.

'66 ECONOLINE, Extra long. Good shape. Could convert into camper. $1300. [illegible]

'62 CHEVY VAN, Sell or trade. [illegible]

TAKE over payments. '64 model. [illegible] of St. Mack, twin screw, 711 eng. Clean. [illegible]

TRAILER, 2 wheel utility. Well built. Best offer over $40. 3872 Liv-Moor Dr.

'67 FORD pickup ½ ton. Long wheel base. 461-1217.

'66 CHEVROLET PICK UP TRUCK. AIR CONDITIONED, VERY SHARP. $100 DOWN, $[illegible] PER MO.

DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA [illegible]
(Direct)

'66 FORD RANCHERO, like new, $1800. [illegible]

'63 CHEV. ½ ton pickup, std. trans, extra clean. [illegible]. 1060 W. Henderson Rd.

TWO-WHEEL UTILITY TR'LR. CALL 263-1916.

UTILITY trailer, 4'x7' truck bed, steel bottom with closed-in top, 33 in. high galvanized gable roof. $75 or trade for alum. boat. 491-[illegible].

19C—MOBILE HOMES

FIELD OFFICE or concession mobile unit, 30', equipped, carpeted house trailer, 4 elec. systems, generator, elec. brakes. Reasonable. 276-2764.

10x50 FAIR MANOR, excel. for students or couples. [illegible]

19C—MOBILE HOMES

FOR SECURITY

IN WEST JEFFERSON

At The Lodge and Trailer Crt. A one bedroom Mobile Home for a young married couple, or retired. Immaculate condition, partially furnished. 10,500 Air Condr. optional. Trailer No. 16. Call 878-3723.

HOUSE TRAILER, 3 rms., with bath. Suitable for camping or office trailer. 866-1153.

'67 NATIONAL 12x44. $3200 cash, $300 down, $56.06 mo. payments. Approx. $2800 pay-off. 2 bedrooms. 475-1995.

'66 50x10. Pay off balance of $2900 or refinance. [illegible]-4834.

'60 VINDALE, 58x10, 2 bedrms., excel. condition. 444-7[illegible].

1964 NEW MOON, 50'x10' expando, 2 bedrms., set-up. Awnings, underpinning, carpeted, range, refrig., auto. dishwasher, 2 storage buildings, fenced 50x[illegible] yard. One of the nicest parks in town. [illegible]

'60 CHAMPION, 10x50, fully equipped. [illegible] after 5.

19D—AUTO PARTS

VW BODY, SUNROOF. [illegible]-1926 or 443-2175

'30 MODEL A wheels and transmission; 283 Chevy clutch and flywheel and pressure plate parts. [illegible]. 1[illegible] Pannell Ave.

CHANCES ARE YOU TOO COULD HAVE HAVE BENEFITED FINANCIALLY IN THIS SPACE!

274-1155

AUTO REPAIR AUTO REPAIR

CHEVROLET

We Welcome You To

Bob McDorman Chevrolet

CANAL WINCHESTER, OHIO

- ★ Over 250 New Cars In Stock
- ★ Many Good USED CARS
- ★ Body and Paint Shop
- ★ Complete Service Department

Something New Has Been Added To Our Service Department

★ ISHMAEL "(ISH)" SKAGGS

Of 8880 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg,

who was associated with Gahanna Auto Sales in Gahanna for about 17 years, is now operating our WHEEL ALIGNMENT and BALANCING SERVICE. "Ish" who has had many years experience in wheel alignment and balancing service, will continue to service you as he has for many years.

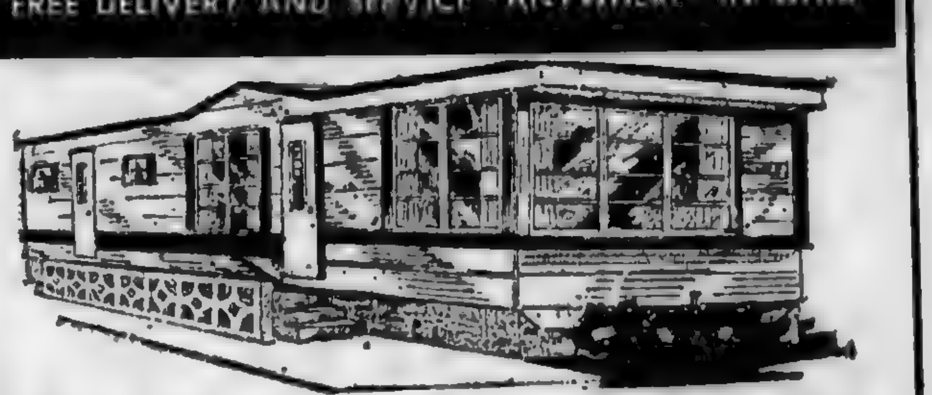
For Service and a Great Deal On Used Cars, call 837-3421

Bob McDorman Chevrolet

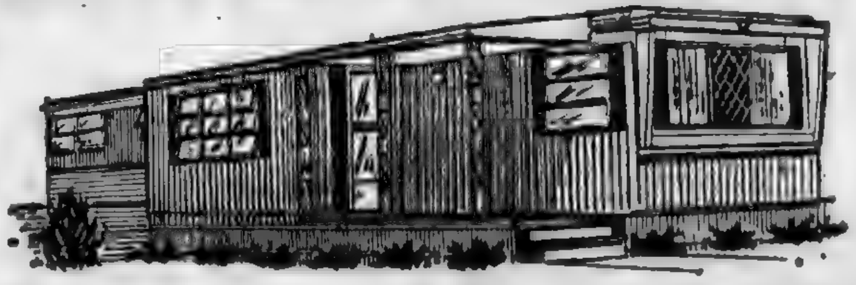
(P.S.) All Under "One" Roof

MOBILE HOMES MOBILE HOMES

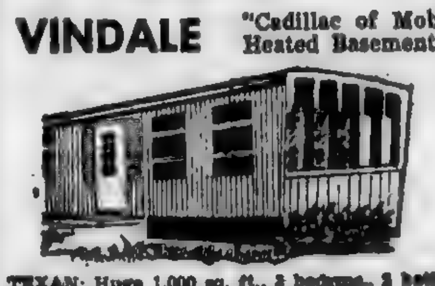
FREE DELIVERY AND SERVICE "ANYWHERE" IN OHIO



60x12 ONLY $4595 ONLY $495 DOWN, $69 MO.



VINDALE "Cadillac of Mobile Homes." See the Mark III Expandos. Heated Basement, Hardwood Floors. The Very Best.



TEXAN: Huge 1,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Only $7995 set up. Free Delivery.

RICHARDSON: "The Price is right." Over 80 models to suit your taste. See them.

DOYLE "TRADING IRISHMAN"

3600 E. BROAD

OPEN DAILY [illegible] SAT. [illegible] SUN. [illegible]

If your want ad is in this paper, people are reading it today!

It is the lull before the rush begins. There are no cars at the pumps, so the busy filling station manager takes a break. Seated at his desk, he opens his copy of The Spectator to the Want Ad pages. Through the years he has come to recognize this feature of The Spectator as a market place where many articles of interest to him may be found.

Perhaps it is a good used pick-up truck which he can use on service calls, or some tools for his repair shop, or perhaps an appliance or a piece of furniture for his home. The needs of the people like him who read Spectator Want Ads span a wide range.

Whatever you may have that you wish to sell, the good people who read Spectator Want Ads every day furnish you with a big, ready-to-buy market. That is why a low cost Spectator Want Ad gets such quick response for those who advertise.

To place your ad, dial 274-1155 and you will be assisted by a helpful, friendly Ad-Visor. Placing your ad will be a pleasant experience.

The SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

2465 WEST BROAD ST. / COLUMBUS, OHIO 43204

Leukemia Bowl Tickets Available

Richard Sensenbrenner, chairman of the ticket sales for the fourth annual Leukemia Bowl announced that tickets are now on sale at various public offices.

Columbus and Franklin County residents are urged to support this event.

All funds raised will be used to eradicate this dreadful disease.

The Bowl Game will be held Sept. 7, at Northland High School Stadium. The first game starts at 7 p.m., between the St. James Bisons and the Northland Packers.

Second game is at 8 p.m., between Clintonville Shamrocks and the North Linden Pirates.

Play by play will be by Bill Brown, the voice of the Columbus Speedway. Entertainment will be furnished by the Northland High School Band and the North American Clowns.

Vic Janowicz and "Hop" Cassady will be on hand to present the trophy to the winning team.

Sensenbrenner urged individuals and organizations to contact any of the following for tickets: Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, City Clerk, Helen Van Heyde, Deputy County Engineer, Cletus McPherson, County Clerk of Courts, Joseph Clifford, County Treasurer, Philip Goldslager, Olentangy Inn — George York; Booster Newspaper — Don Hollenback, Spectator Newspapers—Robert Reider; City Attorney, John Young.

Sceva Wins Motor Feature

As the fans say, "Give that Neal Sceva an inch and he'll take a mile."

And Neal Sceva did just that in last Sunday's late-model 10-mile feature as he went into the lead on the 12th-lap and stayed right there until the finish.

For his valiant victory, Sceva received $750 of the night's purse and he also earned the distinction of snapping Dick Freeman's win-streak at five. Freeman was forced out of the feature with a blown tire and Ralph O'Day almost had his car demolished as he went into the fence on the backstretch on the 12th-lap and ripped out the entire right side of his fast 1967 Fairlane.

Bob McElroy was the victor in the 20th-lap hobby-stock main-event, with Don Dennison, Bill Hirshey, Jerry Stuller and Alan Donahue following in close order.

This coming Sunday, both the late-models and hobby-stocks will return to the Williams Rd. Raceway for a minimum of nine-events. Time trials will get underway at 7 p.m. and the first race will roar into action at 8 o'clock.

AUG 1968

Easter Seal Camper Extends Gratitude For Moose Association Program Support

Joyce Parker of Defiance met another challenge in her life when presented to the delegates of the Ohio State Moose Association and its Auxiliary Chapters at the annual organization meeting in Columbus Aug. 17.

She extended a personal note of thanks to the members for the provision of camping funds for handicapped adults in Ohio through the state Easter Seal program.

Miss Parker attended Camp Easter Seal at Camp Pittinger near Tiffin, for the first time last year and is awaiting the return to the Sandusky River campsite again next week.

The camping sessions for physically and neurologically handicapped adults is sponsored by the Ohio Society for Crippled Children and Adults with the major portion of the financial obligations underwritten by local chapters of the Moose Association and its Auxiliary Chapters. Miss Parker was crippled by polio at the age of 10.

The adult program was originated four years ago under the chairmanship of Richard Wolfe in his capacity as Civic Affairs Chairman. Twenty nine adult campers attended the first session and approximately $380 was contributed by the local affiliates to assist the program.

Wolfe, now president of the State Moose Association, has reported that $3,442 has been contributed by the local affiliates and the camping program is filled to the capacity of 60 campers.

Thirty seven of those registered for Easter Seal Camp this year are confined to wheel chairs and many will experience their first trip to camp and the independence granted by the week long vacation.

In ceremonies following Miss Parker's presentation, Richard J. Heckler of Dayton, currently serving as Civic Affairs Chairman made an honor presentation to Mr. Wolfe for service. On behalf of the Easter Seal Society, Miss Parker then presented Mr. Heckler with the Society honor award.

As a handicapped young adult, Miss Parker stated that she has been greatly impressed by the support and continuing encouragement given by the Association, and is now serving her community through the Defiance County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The Society camp program is supervised by Gary Corn of Cincinnati, with Linda Miklas of Youngstown serving as assistant director. Both Corn and Miss Miklas are former counselors at the Easter Seal camp at Pittinger, and Corn is the former director of Camp Allyn at Batavia.

Thirty college are graduate and undergraduate students serve the Society as counselors for the camping program which includes two sessions of children's camping during the early summer months.

The children's program, composed of two weeks of residential camping in each session, includes the regular camp activities as geared to the limitations of the handicapped child.

In the adult session, river trips and pool activities are the order of the day, with rainy day movies and popcorn parties supplementing the crafts, sports and nature programs of the camp.

The Moose Association activity and Easter Seal Camp program is now under the direction of Mr. Heckler.

Children from the inner city enjoy riding a miniature tractor. The event was a recent trip to the Walter Cook Farm by children from CMACAO's Near Northside Service Center.

Ghetto Children See Country Life First-Hand

How many children do you know that have never been outside the city limits of Columbus?

There are many more than you think. The Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization is conducting trips to the country for many of Columbus' impoverished youth.

The trips are part of the War on Poverty program to bring cultural enrichment to the ghetto.

The outings are held twice-weekly on a farm 10 miles south of the city. Walter Cook, who became interested in CMACAO's summer program last year, acquired the land for the children.

The children represent the seven CMACAO service centers in the Columbus area. Each trip numbers 30 to 40 youngsters who, in a few short hours, are thoroughly absorbed with country life. They romp through the woods and fields, fish, play softball and touch-football and target shoot with bows and arrows.

For lunch, the children roast hot dogs over an open fire. Paul Bucher, of Bowman Dairy Products, provides milk and ice cream for each outing.

The children have a lot of fun on these outings, and plans are being made to include as many children as possible this summer. Walter Cook says, "Since the children are especially interested in driving my small tractor, I would like to build a Go-Cart track."

Many of the boys enjoy archery, and efforts are being made to train them for competition on a local, national and possibly an international level.

This project is an example of the concern that is needed to relieve the fears and frustrations existent among ghetto children.

Rummage Sale Planned By ARC

A rummage sale will be held at 910 Mt. Vernon Ave. Saturday, Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale is sponsored by ARC 9, and all proceeds will be donated to aid retarded children in Columbus and Franklin County.

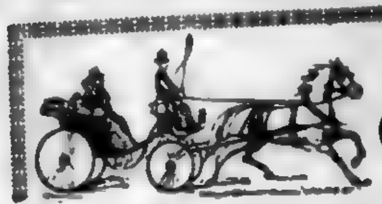
Many back-to-school items will be featured, as well as adult clothing, children's toys and games, shoes, hats, small furnishings and odds and ends.

Mrs. Robert Patterson, chairman of the event, says that all terms will be cash and free coffee will be served by the members of the organization throughout the day.

Mental Health Plea Presented

A plea to continue and enlarge the federally supported comprehensive community mental health center program was given to the Democratic Regional National Pl[illegible] Committee by a mental [illegible] expert.

Mrs. Marion S. Wells, executive director of the Ohio Mental Health Association, told members that a greater program of federal assistance to the states in the area of mental health was needed.



CROSS TOWN

It's a boy — twice — for the Geoffrey Dopps (he's manager of the Indianola Avenue B. F. Goodrich Store). Patricia Dopp presented her husband with twin boys at a Covington, Ky., hospital. Nicholas Gilmer weighed in at six pounds, seven ounces. The smaller edition, Mark Haines, weighed a tiny three pounds, 10 ounces, and required incubation before he came home to the family residence in Forest Park.

Promotions are the order of the day at Ohio State University. William Whitesides was promoted to associate voice professor in the school of music and Dr. Larry Anderson is the new academic vice chairman of the chemistry department.

Welcome to Dr. John Sheller, who has opened his office for general dentistry practice at 495 E. Main St. in Groveport. Dr. Sheller will serve the growing East - Southeast area.

Mrs. Odella Welch, 1051 Rosewood Ave., is the new administrative assistant to State Auditor Roger Cloud. Mrs. Welch is former administrative secretary to the Ohio Youth Commission. She'll handle research and public relations for the auditor's office.

Cross Town's congratulations to three area residents who have completed their work toward a certificate in cosmetology. They are Ronald Benton, 1807 Oak St., Donzella F. Hall, 1367 E. Deshler, and Dora Moore, 183 N. Central.

Everyone must be out of town — slow news week. But they'll all be back for Spectator Day at Jet Stadium on Sunday. You be there, too. Get your coupon inside this week's Spectator.

Columbus Public School Conference Slated Aug. 29

"The Human Landscape: Challenges and Commitment" is the topic for the 15th annual Pre-Opening Conference for Columbus Public School teachers and administrators.

The opening session for the 1968-69 school year will be held Thursday, Aug. 29, at Mershon Auditorium on The Ohio State University campus.

The all-day program for more than 4,000 teachers and educators will feature morning addresses by Phyllis Yampolsky, New York City, and Dr. Kenneth R. Johnson of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Dr. Harold H. Eibling, beginning his 13th year as superintendent of schools in Columbus, will bring greetings to the moring assembly of educators.

Afternoon activities will include a panel of local professional and business representatives discussing educational challenges and commitment in Columbus.

The keynote speaker, Phyllis Yampolsky, has served as a constultant to Title III Prototype for Junior High School and Pre-School Experiments, Long Island University Education Department. She was the designer and producer of "Impact 1968"—a four-week experimental school for multi-media, sponsored by the New York State Board of Education. Miss Yampolsky is noted for her creative talents as an art director, cartoonist, illustrator, muralist, poet and teacher.

Dr. Kenneth R. Johnson, an instructor in the School of Education, University of Southern California, since 1967, has had extensive experience as a consultant and teacher across the U. S. in such school systems as Chicago, San Jose and Los Angeles City Schools. Mr. Johnson earned his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, in August, 1968.

His speciality is research on Negro dialects and teaching disadvantaged pupils in socio-linguistics, Dr. Johnson has led a number of seminars and professional meetings for the entire staff of Title I programs in the Columbus Public School System. He has published a number of articles in periodicals and in professional newsletters.

OSU To Honor Local Residents At Ceremonies

Two Columbus residents are among those receiving the Distinguished Service Award at Ohio State University's summer commencement Friday, Aug. 30.

Christine Y. Conaway, 1230 Glenn Ave., dean of women from 1944-1967, will be one recipient of the honorary award.

She is a native of Columbus and a 1923 graduate of OSU. She also received her M.A. degree at OSU in 1942.

Mylin H. Ross, 1876 Coventry Rd., began his career at OSU in 1947 in the dean of men's office.

Ross is past president of the Ohio Association of Student Personnel Administrators and has served on the board of directors of the Franklin County branch of the American Cancer Society

NAACP Begins Voter Sign-Up Drive Locally

The Columbus branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is sponsoring a voter registration drive.

The drive began Aug. 14 with a fulltime coordinator, secretary and community canvassers.

A grant from the national NAACP office is underwriting these drives.

According to local NAACP president, William Davis, the scarcity of black GOP delegates was due to the lack of black voters at the polls and black workers at the precinct levels.

[illegible]

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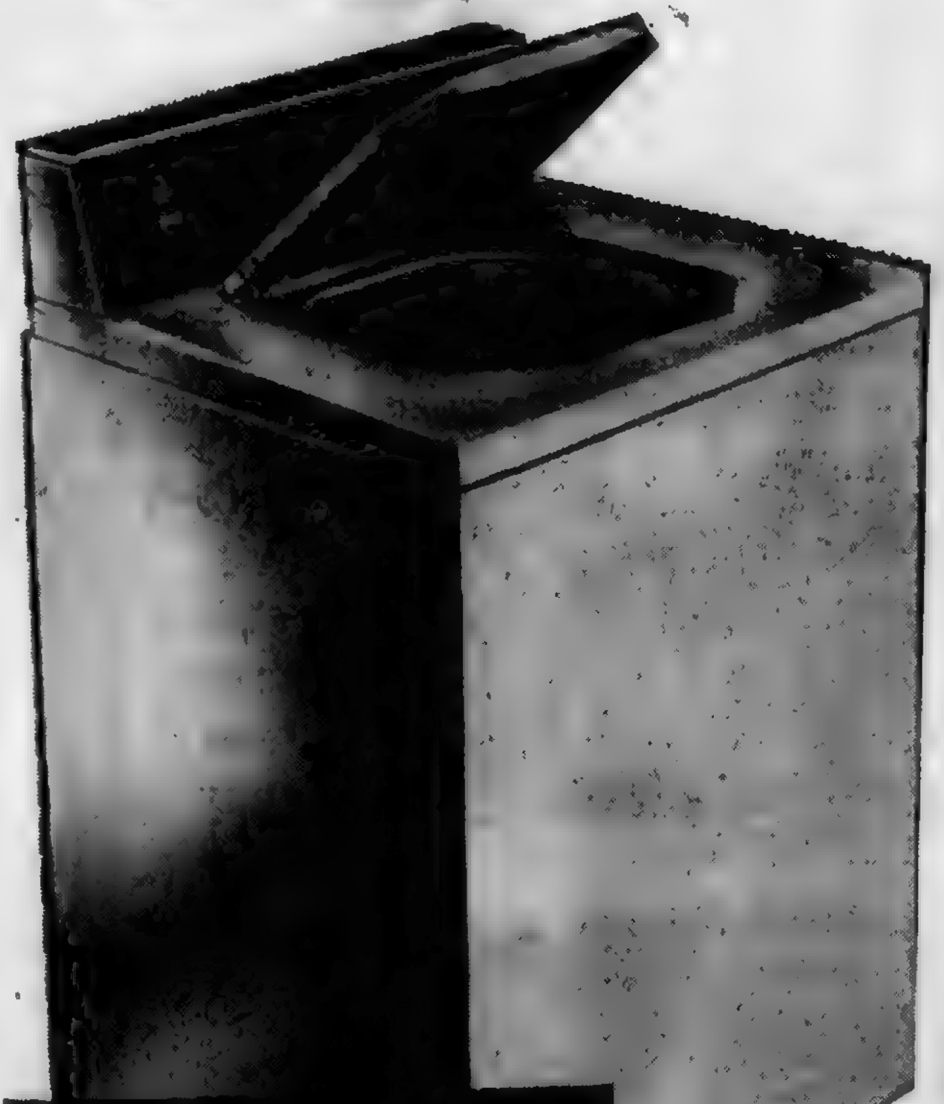

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Sale $158

8.10 per month, 24 months to pay*

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Don't let rain ruin your wash. High speed General Electric dryer tumbles clothes, dries them naturally. This Lazarus value has big capacity drum, variable time control, up-front lint filter, safety features.

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5.00 per month, 7 months to pay*

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Hungry? Just look inside this 11.8 cu. ft. refrigerator freezer by General Electric. You'll find storage space galore, including a big 91-lb. zero-degree freezer section, door storage, large crisper, butter compartment. Frost-free refrigerator, too!

Downtown Major Appliances, D690, Annex Main Floor. Also Northland, Westland, Eastland.

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A CONTINUING SERIES: PART III

Ohio's Prisons: Symbolic Of A Backward State?

By REV. TOM SAGENDORF

Some people still think that a prison is a place for punishment.

The idea is to lock the felon behind the steel and stone to "get even" with him for his crime. Not only is he punished by being removed from free society and all his human relationships, he is punished each day behind the walls by cruel treatment . . .

AT THE END of this kind of agony, society will have collected its "eye-for-eye," the inmate has been hurt enough to "pay" for his crime, and everyone is supposed to be happy . . .

Obviously (take a look at Ohio prisons) this kind of thinking sounds great to a lot of people. But there's one drawback: it doesn't work.

Somehow, after years of cruel and dehumanizing treatment behind the walls, the inmate doesn't emerge with a clean slate and a whole new outlook on life, ready to become a responsible, law-abiding citizen. Just the opposite is likely to happen; he's likely to be returned within a matter of weeks for the same kind of anti-social behavior which earned him his first descent into the "Horrible World . . ."

BUILDING BRIDGES

Were a reasonable approach taken in Ohio to the huge problem of penology, it would be quite obvious why the "get even" approach doesn't work. Other countries and more progressive states have made this discovery long ago.

PUT SIMPLY: if you have a socially sick person — sick enough to commit a crime, you would be foolish to treat him in such a way as to contribute to his sickness — or make him even sicker . . .

That is why many states have progressed from the "punishment" approach to a "treatment" approach . . . There must now be a bridge between the prisons and the total community effort in dealing with these people and their social problems.

It would appear that the federal government, several states, and even some large cities are sincerely interested in rehabilitation instead of revenge. And why not? Less recidivism presents more protection to society; and dealing with social problems is more humane to prisoners . . .

NEW YORK PROGRAM

In this vein, it's worth noting some of the programs and attitudes of the New York City Department of Correction . . . which plans to undertake a "work-release" program for some of its prisoners.

AFTER A SCREENING of inmates and prospective employers, certain inmates will be allowed to leave the prison daily to work in private industry on the "outside."

The inmates will be treated like other civilian employes, wearing the clothes normal for the job, taking a normal lunch hour and working a normal five-day week.

Though no attempt will be made to hide their convict status from the other employes, there will be no surveillance by prison guards at the place of employment.

PRISONERS WILL be strictly on an honor system in such matters as returning to the prison at night. The money the inmates make will be divided between their family needs, saving in preparation for their final release and spending money in prison . . .

This alone does not sum up the treatment program in New York.

It also includes intensive counseling and job placement for those not on work-release programs; it includes an open appeal to the city's universities to help in rehabilitation programs; it includes new attitudes of prison officers as they "assume a much broader role to help to repair the prisoners' lives"; it includes a willingness to experiment in rehabilitation even without immediate results; and it includes a man at the top whose goal is "concentration on personalized attention" for every prisoner.

BACKWARD STATE?

But that's New York. What about Ohio?

As we have seen before, this picture puts Ohio in the "backward state" category again. Still a punitive philosophy in Ohio . . .

WHY IS OHIO so far behind?

Why is it that Ohio maintains a penal system which is dtstructive to the inmates and to the public?

Why is Ohio penology caught in a maelstrom of dehumanization and cruelty to the prisoners and hyper-paranoia, incompetence and lack of vision at the administrative level?

Could it be, in part, that the Christian Church in Ohio hasn't heard the gospel and hasn't really cared enough to insist on a penal structure which would free people with social problems to be human and whole instead of preventing this very thing?

Where does the responsibility really lie?

(Editor's Note: Last week's inmate rebellion at the penitentiary, in which a number of prisoners were killed, lends an ominous note to this continuing series by Rev. Tom Sagendorf, who was an intern chaplain at the Ohio Pen and also completed clinical training there. Rev. Sagendorf's articles, written two years before the most recent crisis, nevertheless point out some of the underlying problems involved.)

Sold 17 Mowers!

Power Mower, runs good, $10. [illegible]

Mr. Hawk commented, "I had 17 mowers and sold them all through the Spectator, and could have sold 50 more."

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The SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Southeast Edition

Vol. XIV, No. 24—Total No. 700

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, August 29, 1968

Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio

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IT'S ADIEU TO SUMMER FUN

There comes a time in a young man's life when he must lay aside his ball and bat, rod and reel, bike and swim trunks and pick up the text books that will keep him busy during the next school year. Kerry Dobbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbins, 881 Kingsland Dr., Hamilton Meadows, has a word of cheer for Rags, who has been his constant companion this summer — "We'll still have our fun on weekends."

HAMILTON LEVY VOTE PROVES TO BE INVALID

The report in last week's Spectator that residents of Hamilton Local School District will be asked to approve a 13 mill operating levy was false — or at least premature.

After a three-two majority of the school board voted Monday, Aug. 19 to place the millage on the November ballot, the motion was declared passed.

BY WEDNESDAY, it was ascertained that a rather monumental goof had been made.

It requires a two-thirds majority vote to place an operating levy on the ballot.

It remains something of a mystery as to who first woke up to this fact as Clerk Al Knodel, Supt. John Savel and several members of the board are all taking credit for recognizing the error).

Board President Bill Lares hastily reconvened the board, which met in special sesson Wednesday evening, for the express purpose of revoting on the issue.

This meeting established a record in brevity.

FOLLOWING A motion made by Mrs. Frances Shipley and unanimously passed to correct the minutes to show that the previous effort to approve the operating levy had failed, Joe Mace made another motion to place it on the ballot. (Mace had voted in its favor last week).

And then the fun began.

Mrs. Shipley, who had uttered a vehement "No" to the proposal last week seconded the motion. Lares again voted "Yes," Don Beggrow repeated his "No" and Tim Gibbs who a week ago had made the original motion, switched to the negative.

ONCE AGAIN the four votes necessary for the issue's passage had not been obtained.

At that point the meeting adjourned upon the move of Mace.

Supt. John Savel was not present (he was attending a Reserve meeting) but it is doubtful if he would have shown much pleasure at the vote.

HE HAD SENT word by Lares that he hoped there would be unanimity in the board's action. (A written recommendation previously submitted by him to the board asking the levy be set at 5.9 mills had received little attention).

After the meeting, board members indicated there was little chance for such unanimity.

Beggrow stated that he could never vote for 13 mills which he feels has little or no chance for passing, and Lares was equally adamant that he would not vote for less than the 13 mills which he considers mandatory for school operation.

LATER IN THE week, Gibbs explained the reversal of his vote on the matter.

He stated that he felt Mrs. Shipley had changed her vote only upon the persuasion of Lares, and he believes efforts by one board member to influence the vote of another to be improper.

Inferring that such action and other similar action on the part of the board in recent months were more fitting to "a bunch of kids playing marbles" than to elected officials serving the public, he said, "I'm just sick and tired of it."

GIBBS ALSO was highly critical of what he believes is an almost complete disregard of Savel's recommendations by some members of the board.

"We pay him well to give us professional advice. We should certainly listen to it," he said, referring to Savel's recommendation for a 5.9 millage.

He implied his original motion for 13 mills was made in anticipation of its defeat to clear the air and to allow dis-

(Continued on Page 2)

'Kid Commanders' Needed To Take Over Lockbourne

Eight "Kid Commanders" are needed to take charge of Lockbourne Air Force Base Sunday, Sept. 29.

The take-over will be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and youngsters between seven and 13 years of age will fill eight base positions. There's even one for young ladies—chief nurse.

Interested youngsters should write to the Kid Commander Contest, Office of Information, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio 43217, and briefly explain why they want to be commander.

Be sure to include full name, address, age, telephone number and parents' name.

The contest will close Sept. 6 at midnight. Winners will be selected by the Kiwanis Club planning committee for the Air Force/Kiwanis Kids' Day open house.

Madison Asks Voters To Okay 8.5 Mill Levy

By unanimous vote, members of the Madison Local Board of Education approved placing an 8.5 mill operating levy on the November ballot.

Fully recognizing this millage will be a jolt to taxpayers, the board took the action only after deciding they could not, with conscience, ask for less money than school operation will require.

SUPT. PHIL WILLIAMS broke down the intended use of the $340,000 the millage can generate if approved as follows:

- 2.2 mills which were spent this year from a now depleted [illegible]
- 2.5 mills for cost of living pay increases for both certificated and non certificated personnel.
- Normal expense of educating 500 additional children a year in an inflated economy.

"None of this money can be spent for new or improved programs," he emphasized. "This is merely the amount that will allow us to keep our doors open with the same program we have."

"TO ASK FOR a lesser millage would mean that something would have to go, and no one believes the present curriculum should be chopped."

He added that the first step in the effort to gain passage of the levy will be a campaign urging voter registration.

A recent move of the State Board of Education assures that the levy will be the only school issue facing Madison voters Nov. 5.

THE DECISION expected early in September on whether Madison will receive favorable action on its request for state building assistance has been postponed until the State Board sits in October. (The work of establishing priorities among the 30 districts that have applied for aid when money is available for only a half dozen cannot be completed until then.)

Approval of the $6,000,000 request would require the district bonding itself to capacity (about an additional $275,000) and passing a 22 year .5 levy.

With the October decision coming after filing deadline, the possible bonanza from the state will involve a special election, if it actually materializes.

PARENTS OF kindergarten children can be happy with one recent state action that will allow Madison to provide two-way transportation for such students.

With state subsidy now available for kindergarten busing, Madison will run such routes at noon this year. (In the past parents were responsible for bringing morning students home and taking afternoon class members to school, with the school board providing only morning and late afternoon transportation.)

Williams anticipates the new routes to be put into effect by Sept. 9, and possibly earlier.

BIDS AWARDED Monday night included those to Sinclair Refining Co. for gasoline, Pioneer Mutual Casualty Co. through Murray Hughes Agency for bus insurance and Harmony Farms for ice cream and milk.

Williams reported no action has yet been taken on two zoning requests watched with interest by the Board.

The applicant for rezoning of 26.2 acres at Munks Corners to allow apartment construction asked that the hearing be postponed. He is considering a revision of plans which may be submitted anytime before the public hearing now set for Sept. 11.

THE APPLICATION for rezoning of the 19 acres just east of Madison Elementary was withdrawn at the hearing held Aug. 15 as the applicant has optioned additional adjoining property.

Harrison Smith, attorney, has asked to meet with the Madison board after a new proposal is developed and before Madison takes a pro or con stand on it.

Other action included election of Lott Smith as vice president of the Board to succeed Bob Barker who is on overseas assignment.

ACCORDING TO Williams, the Watkins Road farmer also won the appreciation of the Board when he brought an irrigation set up to water the new football field at the junior high site.

"I really think Lott saved our turf," Williams said.

Groveport Demands New Postal Facilities

Within a few hundred dollars of the $14,000 necessary to buy the property for off-street parking in the business area, Groveport Council took steps this week to bring a new post office to the village.

Recognizing that the present post office and parking area are currently inadequate to serve the community, Council is requesting the Postmaster General to establish new facilities as soon as possible.

AS OTHER neighboring communities have been successful in such efforts (Ashville and Canal Winchester, namely) it is anticipated that the Postmaster will look kindly upon Groveport's request.

One of the favorable factors involved is that little outlay of federal money is involved as it has become postal policy to buy only the land and to lease new construction, built to government specifications.

(The lease is given to the private investor who bids the lowest 10 year rental figure.)

Short only $415 of the money which will establish a parking lot south of Main Street, Council held the first reading of the ordinance banning head-in parking on the south side of Main Street between Crooked Alley and Wirt Road.

THIS MOVE MAY well be the spur that will raise the last dollars needed, as it is recognized that without parking, local merchants might as well close their doors.

As energetically as Mayor Roger Higgins and council have pushed the parking lot, they balked this week at providing the balance with city funds for a facility they consider a direct benefit to the businessmen of the community.

The second piece of parking legislation came with a ban on parking (either head-in or parallel) on the north side of Main between College and Mohr.

OTHER ORDINANCES passed employed Joseph Chandler as a fulltime police officer and Roger Pennell as a street maintenance man.

Pennell was assured of a few idle hours this winter when street chairman Wayne Boyer was authorized to purchase, piecemeal, the machinery and parts necessary to build a tar distributor.

The new maintenance employe, who has considerable experience as a mechanic, be-

(Continued on Page 2)

Naming Of Miss Canal Winchester To Kick Off Labor Day Festivities

Canal Winchester beauty shops are swamped and mothers are as nervous as their daughters as local lasses from six to 18 ready themselves for the annual search for Miss Canal Winchester and her three counterparts in "economy sizes."

The pageant in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, to the strains of the Joe Marlee Trio will be preceeded by dress rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Norman Hyduck, pageant chairman, nine high school girls over 15 years old will compete for the title of Miss Canal Winchester. The queen will receive $50 from the Huntington National Bank, a hair piece from DeLuca's Salons, a dinner for two at King Arthurs, a make-up kit from Fashion 220 and cosmetics from Avon and Vivian Woodward.

Fourteen young ladies from 13 to 15 are vying for the title of Junior Miss Canal Winchester. The prizes in this category include $25 contributed by the Winchester Mauser Sausage Co., a Junior Playtape, hairstyling by the Old Canal Beauty Shoppe, Dinner for two at Shades and cosmetics by Avon and Vivean Woodward.

Both Little Miss (nine to 12) and Tiny Miss (six to eight) will receive shoes from Elkins, $5 and transistor radios.

IN ADDITION, the 22 youngsters in the former will vie for a trip to Jane's Beauty Shop and dinner at the Wigwam, while the 28 wee contestants will parade for a chance at dinner at Love's and a session at Lexie's Beauty Shop.

Sunday has been declared Community Day and Canal will keep the Labor Day observance going with church service at the school at 8:30 a.m. and adult square dancing in the Huntington National Bank parking lot during the evening.

The big parade will roll at 2 p.m. Monday led by the four queens and their courts.

JUDGING WILL be held on the high school football field with the Labor Day committee providing cash prizes for floats and individual en-

(Continued on Page 2)

AUG 1968

SE School Superintendents Anticipate 12,000 Students

Local school superintendents are predicting a record enrollment of at least 12,000 when students answer the opening bells in Canal Winchester, Groveport-Madison, Hamilton and Teays Valley Districts next week.

Most of the increase in anticipated enrollment lies within the Groveport-Madison District where Supt. Phil Williams is guestimating pupil population at 4,500, more than 500 over that of last spring.

HOWEVER, WILLIAMS states the opening of three additions (nine rooms in Madison Elementary, five in Dunloe and five at the Junior High) will preclude any serious problems in student housing.

He reports that the staff of 195 (20 more than last year) is filled, 24 buses ready to roll and the bus service garage in operation.

Williams added he is particularly pleased with the summer program of maintenance carried out by the custodial staff.

TIME SCHEDULES announced for Madison are: Groveport and Madison elementaries, 9:15 a.m.-3:45 p.m.; Asbury and Dunloe elementaries, 8:45 a.m.-3:15 p.m.; junior high, 8:08 a.m.-2:40 p.m., and high school, 8 a.m.-2:25 p.m.

School will be dismissed 45 minutes early on opening day, Wednesday, Sept. 4. (All Southeast schools open Wednesday except Teays Valley, which opens on Tuesday).

Carl Miller, superintendent at Canal Winchester, anticipates a stable enrollment in the neighborhood of 1,070.

HE STATES the new 13-room elementary wing is ready for operation, and assures the crowded conditions of recent years when it has been necessary to use library and other non-academic areas for classroom space are over.

The new teachers have been added, bringing certificated staff to 49.

The Canal Winchester schedule is: grades one through four, 8:40 a.m.-2:40 p.m.; grades five and six, 8 a.m.-2:40 p.m.; grades seven through 12, 8 a.m.-3:26 p.m.

ALTHOUGH enrollment at Hamilton is not expected to rise above the 3,900 of last spring until later in the year, faculty and classroom cutbacks are expected to boost pupil-teacher ratios.

According to Supt. John Savel, the increase will be particularly noticeable at some elementary levels where as many as 35 pupils per room are anticipated.

The cutbacks, necessitated by a tight budget situation, involves reducing certificated personnel from 174 to 163 and loss of five classrooms.

THIRTEEN board-owned buses and four leased buses will be in operation.

Savel stressed that enrollment in Hamilton is always speculative with the number of dependents from Lockbourne Air Force Base personnel hard to accurately forecast.

The Hamilton time schedule is: senior high, 7:45 a.m.-2:14 p.m.; junior high, 9:30-3:51; elementary, 8:30-3:15 p.m., and kindergarten (morning) 8:30 a.m.-11 a.m. and (afternoon) noon until 2:45 p.m.

AN ADDITIONAL 100 students at Teays Valley, according to Supt. Benis Lutz, is expected to bring enrollment to 2,500 with the resulting elementary classroom pupil-teacher ratio pushing 40 to one.

One elementary teacher has been added to staff the classroom area created by conversion of the Ashville elementary music room and bringing the certificated personnel total to 100.

The dual bus routing initiated last spring during the last six days of school will be followed and Lutz suggests all students be at pickup points early the first week to allow drivers to make necessary adjustments.

..**THE HIGH** school and elementaries will follow the regular schedule of 8:45 and 9 a.m. opening respectively Tuesday but will dismiss one hour ahead of the customary 3:45 and 3 p.m. closing time.

★ ★ ★

Eastland Vocational Will Open Wednesday

It's been a race against time, but Supt. David Martin states the Eastland Joint Vocational School will open its doors Wednesday.

Although certain areas of the new $3.5 million facility designed principally to serve students from Whitehall, Canal Winchester, Reynoldsburg, Madison and Jefferson Local districts will not be ready to use, Martin and his staff have made arrangements to accommodate each of the 500 pre-registered students.

All of the labs except that of the Distributive Education are operable and the only apparent real inconvenience will be the lack of five academic classrooms. It is anticipated the general contractors, Mason and Isabel, who started with an open field only a year ago, will have these rooms, the cafeteria, the Health Center and the main lobby ready for occupancy later this month.

A flag raising ceremony will be held shortly before classes open at 8:25 a.m. and the first assembly is slated at 10 a.m.

The staff, Martin reports, of 50 including 37 certificated personnel has been filled.

Opening enrollment includes tuition students from Bexley, Westerville, Southwest Licking, Licking and Pickerington school districts and the Bishop Hartley parish.

Groveport—

(Continued from Page 1)

lieves he can build the street maintenance machine for $1,000 to $1,200, a fraction of what even second hand equipment would cost.

AS CONTRACT tarring is an expensive business, Council anticipates the distributor will pay for itself in less than a year.

A report by Councilman Bill Hamler on water tests indicates that local residents who have been complaining about hard water aren't imagining anything.

The tests show that it is virtually untreated and the degree of hardness classifies it as mere "well water."

THE TROUBLE stems from the fact that to keep up with the demands on the overtaxed system, it has been increasingly necessary to totally bypass the softener.

Following Council meeting, Higgins expressed the belief that a $125,000 expansion of the water plant is in the offing.

On the more optimistic side for local residents was the prediction by Higgins that the pending report on sewer financing by Burgess and Niples will recommend a reduction in sewer rates.

THE REPORT is due Oct. 1, and although no official word has been given, Higgins stated he is confident that at least a small cut is in store for the village. He bases his assumption, at least in part, on the fact that the sewer reserve fund is almost double the $30,000 required by law.

Other business included authorization for Clerk Opal Rohr to attend the Cleveland meeting of the Ohio Municipal League and the report that the floor of the shelter house in the park has been poured and the building should be completed in time for fall wiener roasts.

Once the shelter house is finished, it is the intention of Council to solicit local help to clean up the recently acquired Lock area east of the park.

COUNCILMAN Marshall McGuire reported to Council that the state has indicated to him that local efforts to beautify the Lock area will lead to additional canal land being turned over to the village.

Naming—

(Continued from Page 1)

tries and the Canal Winchester Bank furnishing trophies for the scores of antique cars that annually show up for the event.

Other highlights of Monday's program include the Garden Club Display at the Methodist Church, the talent show and garden tractor pull which will begin as soon as parade judging is complete, and introduction of the C-W gridironers.

Barbecued chicken will be the piece de resistance at the refreshment stands and tables which will open from parade time on.

Hamilton—

(Continued from Page 1)

cussion of a compromise figure between the 13 mills under consideration at the time and the 5.9 mills suggested by the administration.

BOARD MEMBERS were able, unofficially to reach accord on one matter.

All state they are unwilling to attend another special session and the problem of the operating levy will be shelved until the second Monday in September.

Filing deadline is Sept. 15.

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ALL 100% HUMAN HAIR

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Til 12 Noon
9 a.m.-3 p.m.-Mon.-Thurs.
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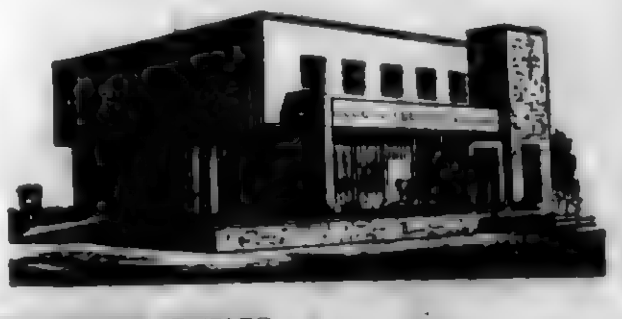

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Juanita Rausch, left, and her sister, Ramona, do not associate the raising of the Stars and Stripes with a football game. To them it is an every-day event when their mother, Mrs. A. R. Rausch, flies the flag on the mast installed on the lawn of their East Columbus home.

Columbus Woman Seeks Others To Share 'Pride In America'

Like most housewives, Mrs. A. R. Rausch follows a morning routine of dish washing, bed making and room-straightening.

But she differs from many in an additional task to which she is completely dedicated.

FEW DAYLIGHT hours are allowed to pass before she raises her country's flag—or "Glory" as she refers to it—in front of her home at 2800 Eastminster Rd.

Long an advocate of displaying the U.S. flag, Mrs. A. R. Rausch has recently become affiliated with an organization which shares with her the old-fashioned concepts of patriotism.

It is the "Pride in America Committee" of which Dwight Eisenhower is honorary chairman.

THE ORGANZATION, which was formed a year ago to encourage flying of the Stars and Stripes, opening and closing of meetings with the Pledge of Allegiance and other simple acts of respect and pride in one's nation, has named Mrs. Rausch its local representative.

And she is making a double-barreled approach toward her responsibilities as a local committee woman.

She sees the movement toward a flag flying over every home and business on national holidays as a potential gold mine to PTA's, church groups and other social and civic organizations in their fund raising efforts.

MRS. RAUSCH has secured a wholesale price on flags which such groups can sell, upon order, at a reasonable profit.

Any non-profit organization interested in bolstering its budget and hoisting "Old Glory" over the city at the same time is urged to call Mrs. Rausch, 231-8176, for further details.

She'll even furnish you the Washington address of "Pride in America" so you too can become a member of the patriotic committee.

Hellerman Lions' Guest

Will Hellerman, Nationwide vice president and president of the Board of Trustees of Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Committee, spoke when the Hamilton Township Lions held the August meeting.

According to George Robinson, publicity chairman, his insight to the social and economic problems facing Metropolitan Columbus led the group to seek a return engagement at Hellerman's earliest convenience.

Dinner was served by the members of the Hamilton Township High School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America.

Former Spectator Carrier Relates Story Off SS Help

Richard Williams has had his share of bad luck since the days when he was a Spectator news boy.

Williams, 380 Innis Ave., is allowing the Social Security Administration to tell his story to help reach others with similar troubles who may be unaware of recent changes in the SS laws that may help them as he has been helped.

HIS ORDEAL began in March of 1967 when he lifted a washing machine off a coworker who had fallen on a set of stairs.

Subsequent pneumonia and temporary paralysis developed with a diagnosis of tuberculosis of the bone leading to extended hospitalization.

Although Williams was under 24 years old at the time, six quarters of SS coverage qualified him for disability benefits and a rehabilitation program that will allow him to return to work.

ACCORDING TO the Administration, persons like Williams who were ineligible for disability benefits before amendments to the law are urged to contact the local office of Health, Education and Welfare, 170 N. High St.

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Dahlia Society To Have Show

The Greater Columbus Dahlia Society will hold its Third Annual Show at Westgate Recreation Center, [illegible] S. Westgate Ave., Sept. 7 and [illegible]

Hours on Saturday are 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. and on Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Anyone growing dahlias is invited to exhibit. No entry fee is charged.

The schedule includes more than 200 classes, as well as an Artistic Arrangement Section.

Schedules may be obtained by calling "Bill" Xander, 274-1936, or writing Henry MacRoberts, Ballman Rd., Reynoldsburg, O. 43068.

Steven Hanes In S. Vietnam

Pfc. Steven R. Hanes [illegible]ported serving with the [illegible] Marine Division in South Vietnam.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian R. Hanes, 1667 Lattimer Dr.

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Evangelist and Missionary Rev. W. C. Coker, now back from India and the Holy Land
SPECIAL HEALING AND MIRACLE RALLY EVERY NIGHT.
Rev. O. J. Spellman Welcomes You

What's Cooking

SOUTH-WESTERN

Wednesday, Sept. 4

Cream of tomato soup, hamburger on bun, cabbage, celery, carrot and green pepper slaw, peanut butter cornflake cookie and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 5

Wiener sandwich on bun, baked beans, tossed salad, apple crisp and milk.

Friday, Sept. 6

Fish fillet on bun with tartar sauce, French fried potatoes, tomato wedge, orange juice, graham crackers and milk.

HAMILTON LOCAL

Wednesday, Sept. 4

Hamburger with bun, potato chips, buttered green beans, canned peach half and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 5

Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, Vienna bread and butter, vanilla pudding and milk.

Friday, Sept. 6

Fish on bun, oven-browned potatoes, fruit gelatin, cookie and chocolate milk.

TEAYS VALLEY

Tuesday, Sept. 3

Wiener sandwich, baked beans, relish tray, pineapple and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 4

Ham salad sandwich, lima beans, sliced tomatoes, apple crisp and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 5

Spaghetti and meat balls, peanut butter sandwich, cole slaw with carrots, peaches and milk.

Friday, Sept. 6

Fish sandwich, green beans, orange juice, cookie and milk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Lyle I. Beaver, 4215 Sibley, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Claude M. McCarley, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251610 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Belle Buswell, 442 East Whittier Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Leland G. Buswell, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251522 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Carol A. Yearling, 208 East Pacemont, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Richard A. Yearling, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252114 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edythe H. Suttner, 1031 East Whittier, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of George I. Phillips, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252071 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Nadine V. Benadum, 520 Fallis Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Malcolm K. Benadum, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252068 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Lenora Leach, [illegible] Kimball Place, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Edith F. Kinder, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252063 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Margaret K. Larcomb, 3270 East Walnut Street, Westerville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of John W. Larcomb, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252066 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edwin Robert Mann, 2482 Orders Road, Grove City, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Ralph R. Mann, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that David D. White, 16 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Ike Mathis, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251986 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Donna Pinney, 30 West Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Nathan Pinney, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251970 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Pearl D. Wueritz, 2515 W. Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Mary E. Trees, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251877 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John W. Paulus, 66 East Welch Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Elinora U. Paulus, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251836 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

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BUTTER Lb. Pkg. 69¢

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GROUND BEEF Lean and delicious! Lb. 53¢

SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. 69¢

Old Smoke House LUNCHEON MEATS Sliced Lb. Pkg. 59¢
- Pickle and Pimento
- Dutch
- Bologna

HAM 63¢ LB.
Falter's SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE or HALF

Frozen
Ore-Ida FRENCH FRIES 2-lb. Bag 33¢

Monarch LEMONADE 6-oz. Can 10¢

Banquet CREAM PIES
- Lemon
- Banana
- Cocoanut
- Chocolate
- Strawberry
- Neapolitan

14-oz. Size Each 19¢

Golden Harvest BUNS pkg. of 8 Sandwich or Wiener 25¢

Ham Slices Center Cut LB. 89¢

HAM LOAF MIX LB. 79¢

MONARCH CUT GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 7 for $1

MONARCH SWEET RELISH 16-oz. Jar 33¢

STUFFED OLIVES 7-oz. Jar 49¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3-LB. CAN $1.99

FULL LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

ANGEL FOOD CAKES Each 29¢

YACHT CLUB SWEET PEAS No. 303 Can 8 for $1

YACHT CLUB MUSTARD Quart 25¢

SHOW BOAT PORK and BEANS 40-oz. Can 4 for $1

HUNT'S CATSUP 20-oz. Bottle 19¢

ARMOUR'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 5-oz. Can 3 For 69¢

POTATO CHIPS Lb. Bag 49¢

Kraft AMERICAN CHEESE 12-oz. pkg. 59¢

SANDWICH COOKIES Fireside 24-oz. Box 3 For $1
- Chocolate
- Vanilla
- Lemon

5¢ CUSTOM CANNED POP
- Cola
- Orange
- Root Beer
- Grape
- Black Cherry

12-oz. Can

FRESH TOP QUALITY Produce

U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 10-LB. Bag 39¢

SWEET CORN DOZ. 59¢

TOMATOES LB. 19¢

PEARS LB. 25¢

AUG 1968

THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert W. Reider
Editor and Publisher
Lawrence A. Booher
Business Manager
Robert Tenenbaum
Managing Editor and Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, August 29, 1968

The Other Side

It sounds like Franklin County Welfare Director Tom Brittenham is being made the scapegoat for the problems of the whole public assistance system.

County Commissioners suspended Brittenham for 15 days Monday and appointed director of personnel services Michael Seidemann as acting director until further notice.

In a five-page listing of charges against the welfare director, commissioners claimed county taxpayers have lost money because of administrative errors.

The commissioners' charges contained key wording—such as "poor management and indecision" and "dissatisfaction with policy and supervision" — which probably explains factors other than financial behind the suspension.

But while commissioners have documented their case—and the Welfare Advisory Board and Mr. Brittenham have not yet—we believe there is another side to the story.

County Commissioners would like the county to believe Brittenham is responsible for present difficulties. And they seem to have the ears of the press.

But neither Tom Brittenham nor the Welfare Advisory Board have been fully informed.

We believe commissioners must also assume some share of the guilt for present problems—and that they are trying very hard to blame Brittenham for a crisis they have blundered as well.

How can our welfare department be termed a county venture when the commissioners refuse to consult fully with the advisory board? Moreover, even if the advisory board returns a decision contrary to the three commissioners they will probably go ahead and fire the welfare director anyway.

Commissioners criticize Brittenham for failing to comply with state welfare standards regarding a reduced general relief caseload. But wasn't it the commissioners who were partly responsible for the crisis? They helped to remove professionals from the welfare department who could help do what they want. Their attitudes have also prompted a high staff turnover.

In reality, it is not Tom Brittenham who is on trial. He has made some mistakes—but not as many as a system which denies dignity to those human beings on relief.

We wonder if Tom Brittenham's situation is so cut and dried that the commissioners think no reservations about their decisions are possible. We ask: Will they at least listen to recommendations from the advisory board?

We wonder if they will find a qualified director to replace Brittenham—particularly since they have alienated the professionals who could have helped?

We wonder if it is not now time to take welfare policies out of the hands of those who have neither the time nor the professional understanding to handle problems?

While commissioners are naturally concerned about fiscal problems, they appear indifferent to the cost in human lives of a system they have helped to stagnate.

New Horizons

Ohio Dominican College — formerly College Of St. Mary Of The Springs—officially celebrates its name change this coming Sunday with appropriate ceremonies.

The occasion is a red-letter affair in many respects with three of Ohio's distinguished sons receiving honorary "Doctor of Humanities" degrees and newly-installed Bishop Clarence E. Elwell giving the investiture address.

It will be one of Bishop Elwell's first public appearances since becoming Bishop of Columbus and the historic event will honor comedian Bobe Hope, one of the most successful entertainers of all time; Charles Y. Lazarus, president of the F. & R. Lazarus Company, who is widely recognized for his many contributions to the community; and Edward F. Wagner, vice-president of Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company and prominent in Columbus civic affairs.

Great growth is in promise for Ohio Dominican. Five new scientific buildings are being planned among other lofty goals for this fully accredited, coeducational institution of higher learning.

Sunday's ceremonies fit the pattern and congratulations are due all around.

Sister M. Suzanne, president of Ohio Dominican, aptly remarked: "Our college has had many notable days in its 57 years. Certainly, Sept. 1, 1968 will be one of the most historic."

Greater Columbus and all Spectatorland share the pride and joy linked to this wonderful occasion . . . . and join with Ohio Dominican College in looking to bright, new educational horizons in the exciting years ahead.

Keeping The Faith

By JOHN MORGAN

You can see them sitting on a wall at a campus restaurant near Ohio State University or on the steps of an apartment building on High Street. Long, dangling hair and "love beads," square glasses and dirty blue jeans — they sit and talk as passers-by glance at them in obvious disgust.

"The only thing these guys fear is soap," a man told me as a nasty sneer brought dimples to his cheeks.

These young "love-children" I found myself talking to were the children of the children of the depression, the products of the Bomb-Freud-Technological Age.

STILL UNDER 30, I could be trusted. And the story they told me I have heard before. I heard it first in my own generation. But it was only a dim cry.

• • •

My generation followed that group of young Americans classified as the "Silent Generation." My generation began to get more vocal. We put our bodies under the blunt strokes of the billy club in Mississippi. We marched down back roads in Alabama, where the hot sun and the mocking townspeople bore down on our souls. We joined the Peace Corps, and marched off to lands to suffer with the people, to build hospitals and construct irrigation systems.

Pious generalizations and words without meaning made us sick. We were, to use the old cliche, INVOLVED.

BUT WE BEGAN to see our involvement was mistrusted, misused and misunderstood. We rebuilt a bombed-out church in Mississippi and two months later found out it had been bombed again.

We participated in voter-registration drives only to discover the same political faces in office. We protested a war only to find it escalated each day. We found our heroes — and they were shot to death.

Of course, there were many in my generation who were not concerned — this always makes up the largest percentage of any new movement. We saw them finish their degrees, join the armed forces or assume their pleasant vocations as we bled on the streets of New York City or Birmingham, Ala. And we resented them for their indifference.

Then my generation merged into the American dream. We got married, had children and settled down to the brutal, agonizing task of making this a better world. But this was never an easy task. We could not rest at peace with a world in which so much suffering continued. We "did our thing," but we never rested secure that we had made the world safe for human habitation.

• • •

And then a new generation of young people came along. They reacted against what we had done. Instead of turning outward toward the world, they "tuned in and dropped out." They turned to drugs, to Indian sages, to obscure poetry, to secret cults.

AND THOSE OF US who were the children of John F. Kennedy were at first shocked, until we remembered what had happened to our dreams — bruised and battered in the streets of the city and in the rice paddies of Vietnam. And we understood this new generation, even if we did not fully agree with them. Maybe it was a time to withdraw, to take stock of ourselves, to find peace.

Today, the cycle of youthful history has again turned. The love-children have turned to violent-children. We hear their bitterness in the ghetto; we see their hopelessness spilled out in senseless acts of intimidation and force.

IF WE CANNOT approve of their violence, we do sense their anger and frustration. For there have been times in our generation when we wanted to hit back, to strike the Confederate flag-carrying spectator spitting out his venom or the massive policeman clubbing a black woman in Alabama.

None of us knows where history will end. We do not know if it will judge us harshly — for, after all, we also made mistakes. We fought for civil rights in the South, and sometimes missed segregation in our own backyard. We struggled against a war overseas and missed the developing crisis in our own nation.

Nevertheless, in these three generations there have been common battle cries. We all have been alienated, cut off from the mainstream of American life. We all have felt disinherited, adrift in a universe we did not create and could not for the life of us control.

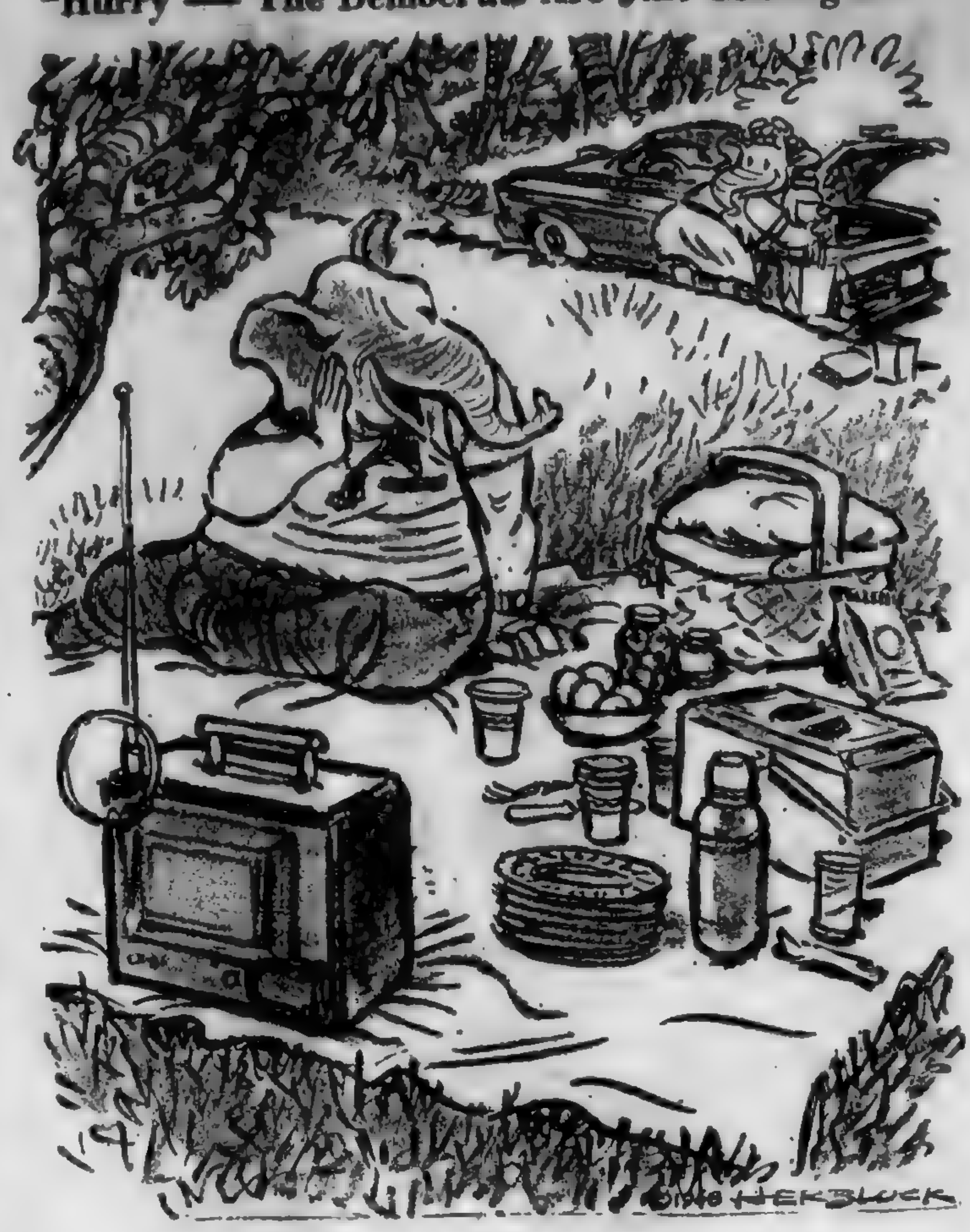
• • •

And now my generation is alone. We understand the bitterness and the harshness, but it is not our bitterness any longer. We have either grown up or sold out, depending on how you see it.

But we have not yet quit. We still have faith — we believe that America can be what it says it is — a land open to the possibility of freedom for every man, black and white; a country where a man can be judged on the quality of his life and not the quantity of his possessions; a home for the alienated and the poor.

We still believe this — as I think millions of Americans do.

"Hurry — The Democrats Are Just Coming On"



Excedrin Headache '68

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor and Publisher

REIDER

CHICAGO — Ponder the plight of Ohio Democratic Chairman Pete O'Grady and his aides.

One of their biggest Excedrins has been an attempt to satisfy members of the Ohio delegation with convention guest tickets.

With more than 300 delegates and alternates on hand, the clamor for tickets has been deafening. As the convention opened, a spokesman for the Buckeye delegation hopefully opined "we may get as many as 50 tickets — if we're lucky."

That figure seemed overly-optimistic amid reports that only 14 had been allotted to Michigan.

Many Ohio delegates brought wives and other members of their family. Even if O'Grady became "lucky" and received an allotment of 50 ducats he couldn't begin to satisfy the delegates' needs. Not to mention requirements of congressmen, candidates for congress and other ranking party members who, now that they are here, are frustrated at the prospect of watching the proceedings on television from their hotel rooms.

How did the Democrats get into such a dilemma?

One explanation is that convention plans were made long before LBJ took himself out of the presidential race. At the time it appeared that the 1968 gathering would be a routine affair, attracting little interest or attention. There was a feeling in some quarters that the Party might even be embarrassed by a lack of attendance.

Consequently, delegate quotas were raised to assure a crowd. Arrangements were made for approximately 5,000 delegates and alternates, leaving accommodations for 1,900 guests. At the time and under the circumstances this seemed ample.

Then came LBJ's sudden withdrawal and the subsequent wide open fight involving Humphrey, McCarthy, McGovern, et al.

Suddenly from a lack-lustre, uninviting convention the 1968 event developed into the exciting free-for-all affair that has ticket handlers talking to themselves.

They'll probably survive this crisis as they have others in the past. But when this convention is over, O'Grady's ticket dispensers, Phyllis Blake and Dicksie Bradford, will be qualified either for service with the diplomatic corps or ready for a long session with their favorite psychiatrist.

Cop Out

By TED BEARDSHEAR

I have a television set.

It is an 11-inch portable which can get only one station but it's mine and I love it.

Back in my youth, I was crucially interested in the vital issues of the times. I read literature voraciously; I read a lot of philosophy and history and most of the liberal education fare. I wrote stories of man finding himself in present day society . . . the struggle of the young to find identity and place.

I was on the road before Jack Kerouac wrote about it, before the Beat Generation came into being. I was a Bohemian in New York's Greenwich Village before the Hippies. I wrote unintelligible poems.

But now I'm over 30 and I've copped out. I have a steady job which I like and I am part of the "Establishment" I spent 10 years defying.

And in the evening, away from the stresses of the office, I like to watch my 11-inch portable that gets only one station. I like to be entertained.

So what happens? Last night, Walter Cronkite was replaced with the U.N. and its debate on including the Czech crisis on the Security Council agenda. Much of the proceedings went on in French.

I wanted to hear the news.

Besides, I've become jaded with the effectiveness of the U.N. to handle any problem — much less one which concerns a super-power.

Besides, I got a "D" in French and couldn't understand half the proceedings.

Next, "Lost In Space" was replaced by an hour-long news special commenting on the Czech crisis. It was a hasty hodgepodge of things, mainly [illegible] ed with what the crisis had to do with candidates' chances at the upcoming Democratic Convention.

I wanted to watch "Lost In Space." I've copped out, I tell you. I want to be entertained. I like the robot.

For the last straw, "The Beverly Hillbillies" was replaced with excerpts of Richard Nixon's acceptance speech at the Republican Convention.

I like Ellie. She's prettier than Nixon.

It's not that I'm unconcerned with these events. It's just that I feel after a hard day's work I'm entitled to enjoy some relaxation and I resent being thwarted.

Nixon is running for office. O.K., let him speak on the news programs. The Czechs have been over-run. O.K., it's a matter for Walter Cronkite and the news. The Dems will have their convention and we will have to watch ALL the proceedings. O.K., let Cronkite handle the preliminaries.

What about all us Americans who just want to sit unintelligently in front of the boob tube and be entertained?

I've copped out, I tell you. I've had my concern and my interest and my rebellion. I watch the news every night because I want to be informed.

But that doesn't require me to be harassed with the mishmash last night's fare offered.

I've copped out, I tell you.

They Said It

"There have been extraordinary acts of violence throughout the nation and this pattern . . is no doubt due in part to the constantly recurring acts of violence . . . in our waging an undeclared war in South Vietnam."

(Sen. Stephen M. Young)

Letters To The Editor

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

WUAC Replies

To The Editor:

May I respond to your lead editorial in the August 22nd edition?

I have personally visited United Appeals headquarters and the net result was not a candid discussion of the pros and cons of our protests, but rather an attempt by U.A. officials to discredit and halt our actions.

Your editorial further states "If poverty, welfare, war are key community concerns in certain areas, why shouldn't a community group confront them." May I suggest that certain areas and certain citizens are negatively concerned with "open housing," "birth control," "school busing," and other controversial subjects. Does the Spectator advocate the use of community funds to confront these problems?

WUAC does not advocate nor condone the use of public funds to influence public opinion, regardless of the cause.

Your editorial also states, "Granted there may have been some pressure applied to employees of certain firms . . . this is not United Appeal's fault." I am surprised that the Spectator did not immediately assume this was a violation of someone's "civil liberties."

A final comment: It was most interesting to note your "two-sided" approach to community problems.

Editorial #1—"Watch UA?" "A public discussion only hurts."

Editorial #2—"Self Preservation" (dealing with the Ohio Pen).

"Act, Organize. Investigate. Read. And DO.". .

It seems to be — not a matter of principle: but your agreement with the cause.

WATCH UNITED APPEAL COMMITTEE
R. Leppert
5445 Morse Rd.
Gahanna, Ohio

How We Averted World War III

By ARTHUR HOPPE

It can now be told how World War III was narrowly averted on the night the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia.

As is well known, Secretary of State Dean Rusk abruptly left a meeting of the Democratic Platform Committee, where he had been defending our Vietnam policy, to attend an emergency session of the National Security Council.

HOPPE

• • •

What has not been revealed is the transcript of that unrecorded session:

THE PRESIDENT: Come on in, Dean. I was just saying that this here is a case of aggression, pure and simple.

MR. RUSK: Just what I've been saying myself, sir. And I say firmly we must honor our sacred commitment to freedom by employing our full military might to teach these Communists that aggression never pays.

THE PRESIDENT: In Czechoslovakia?

MR. RUSK: Oh, no, sir. In Vietnam. But let me add that the whole Free World supports the popular government of this brave little nation in its struggle.

MR. PRESIDENT: We finally got a popular government in Vietnam? That's mighty fine news.

MR. RUSK: Czechoslovakia, sir. But on that score, let's not forget the lesson of Munich. If we let the Communists gobble up one small nation, the Domino Theory tells us which one will be next.

THE PRESIDENT: Yugoslavia?

MR. RUSK: Thailand. This time, let's stand up to Hitler.

GENERAL WHEELER: You mean Mao Tse-tung. But speaking for the Joint Chiefs, Mr. President, we have long felt it would be a disaster to get bogged down in a land war.

THE PRESIDENT: In Asia?

GENERAL WHEELER: In Europe. And remember your promise, sir, that you'll "never send American boys to fight a war that Czechoslovakian boys should fight themselves."

THE PRESIDENT: I think I said Asian boys. But I did pledge to ""seek no wider war." And Czechoslovakia is sure wider. (Hopefully) Maybe the Russians will fail in this foul act of blatant intervention.

MR. RUSK: Don't count on it, sir. Look at history. The last time troops were sent in to topple an unfriendly government, they did it in no time.

MR. PRESIDENT: You mean Hungary?

MR. RUSK: No, I think the last time was the Dominican Republic.

THE PRESIDENT (angrily): Are you denying my right to call up troops to put down political troublemakers?

MR. RUSK: In Czechoslovakia, sir? No, that's the Russians. Oh, you mean Vietnam.

THE PRESIDENT: Anywhere, dang it. (More calmly) Of course, let's remember we've already got [illegible] million boys committed. So I say let's take a firm stand, condemn the aggression and dump the whole [illegible] in the U.N.'s lap.

MR. RUSK: Vietnam, sir?

THE PRESIDENT: Czechoslovakia, damn it. Stop asking fool questions. The time's come to be realistic.

MR. RUSK: About Vietn . . . Excuse me, sir. I almost asked another fool question.

Oh, about World War III. That almost occurred when General Wheeler misread his understandably-confused notes and thought he'd been ordered to "call up troops" to "put down political troublemakers."

He couldn't recall whether the President wanted them shipped to Czechoslovakia or Vietnam. And he didn't want to ask a fool question. But fortunately, after much thought, he sent them to Chicago instead.

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News Of Lockbourne

By Mrs. Betty McCumber
491-3406

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sheetz and Linda have returned from a four day trip through the Smoky Mountains.

Debbie Eccard has returned from an eight day trip to Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Christy and family recently spent a weekend camping at the Seven Caves.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hafey and sons attended the Fifer Reunion at Greenville.

Home After Surgery

Beth Brown, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forshey, is now home recuperating from surgery at Children's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Con[illegible] of Galloway recently visited with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Puckett.

Mrs. Carrie Foor and Mrs. Zelda Rush and Buddy attended the Bethel-Yaple reunion at the Ted Lewis Park in Circleville. They were all surprised when their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nottingham, from California was able to attend.

Summer visitors of the John Christian family include Mrs. Olza Richard, Mrs. Lloyd Seymore and Missy and Sonny from Whitehall, and Mrs. Peggy Shriver from Columbus.

At Bratwurst Festival

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roller, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eccard and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jordan and Julie spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Roll and family at Bucyrus. While there they attended the Bratwurst Festival.

Ada Slone from Columbus and Mrs. Betty Horner and Jackie visited with Miss Slone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Slone at Dundas recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kline spent Saturday at Cedar Point.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Everets on their Aug. 20 wedding. She is the former Carol Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tufts and sons and Mr. Junior Smith and daughters attended the Smith reunion Sunday at Jackson Lake.

Sorensons Attend Wedding

The Rev. and Mrs. Sorenson attended the wedding of his brother, Richard, in St. Paul, Minn., last week. He also took part in the 75th anniversary of his home church at Elvia, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Searles (Ruth Bethel) of Fostoria and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bethel spent last week camping at Piedmont Lake.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Koetz Jr. on their Aug. 19 wedding. She is the former Cathy Kocher.

Misses Donna and Cassie Frazier spent this past week with the Don Sanders family at Delaware.

The donations given for cookies, baked by the FHA girls for our boys in Vietnam, were greatly appreciated.

A picnic-dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forshey in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Forshey's mother, Mrs. Hazel Taylor, last Sunday. Cindy Dunigan of Rosemead, Calif., is visiting the Forsheys.

Staff Workers Tell Of The Real Gladden House

By JOHN MORGAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Any organization which tries to reach people where they live is open to controversy and criticism — particularly when that group deals with the troubled environment of the city

Gladden Community House, 183 Hawkes Ave., has come in for its share of negative comments recently — and according to staff members this criticism has centered only on certain limited facets of programs at the community house.

Reading recent accounts of Gladden activities would lead an unknowing person to conclude that the community house is a center for questionable teenage activities and controversial topics.

Staff members contend rather angrily that the real work of Gladden has gone unnoticed in the press.

"We really are a clearing-house of options," community organizer Grover Banks explained. And he backed up his analysis with a listing of self-help programs Gladden has sponsored.

These programs, which have gone unnoticed in the recent stories about Gladden, include: a credit union which helps neighborhood residents manage financial affairs, a neighborhood newspaper, team work projects, clean-up campaign, Christmas care program, emergency assistance, work with councils, loans and grants program, housing rehabilitation, getting junk cars removed and sewers cleaned.

Banks sees three objectives of the community house:

- Helping people to live in the American system.
- Teaching people to survive in the system.
- Helping people to change the system.

Both Banks and another community worker, Mrs. Hellen Dowden, feel criticism of their programs has centered in areas where change has been tried.

"We've been called Communists and atheists. There is a bias against us. We've been looked upon by some as agitators," Mrs. Dowden declared.

She believes these charges have centered around controversial issues. "It's safe to talk about street lights, but not welfare," she adds.

According to Banks, approximately 25 per cent of the community Gladden serves is directly affected by welfare problems. He believes Gladden has an obligation to serve this segment of the community, whether it be through leadership training or through involvement in welfare organizations.

"We want to get at the underlying causes of poverty — race, economic structures, schools," Banks commented, "and what greater service can we give a community than getting involved here?"

While some Gladden workers have been criticized for participating in the Poor People's Campaign, Banks pointed out that approximately eight neighborhood people went to Washington for the campaign.

Gladden is trying to change attitudes, and although staff members confess they are not always successful they believe the task is a top priority.

How does Gladden go about changing attitudes?

Staff members had some ideas:

- Through structural guarantees — by allowing people the right to live.
- By confronting many attitudes and trying to reach common understanding.
- By making people aware of their own identity. "Once you're sure of yourself you're not threatened," Mrs. Dowden says.
- By bringing people with different values together to share ideas.

Gladden's programs are directed to a diversified community, sometimes separated by race, economic status and age. According to staff members, the community house must try to reach all these segments.

Mrs. Dowden, made the object of some criticism because of an article in a local paper which discussed her involvement in controversial issues, is more involved in programs to help teens reach some understanding of themselves.

Her groups have engaged in camp programs, outings to Ohio State, theater discussions and team-work programs. She says she has raised questions with the teens, but she finds most of them responsible.

Junior programs at Gladden have included day camp, swimming, handcrafts, ceramics, fishing and outings to the zoo, parks and the Center of Science and Industry.

Staff members feel programs have helped youngsters to become aware of the world around them.

These programs, which often go unheralded because they do not make exciting reading, are nevertheless felt to be vital to the community.

One staff member felt the community house was understaffed. But she said she believed they were really "trying to meet problems."

Using a description of another settlement house in Columbus, Banks spelled out what he believed to be Gladden's purpose:

A group work agency, serving as a center where people with common problems can meet and organize to search for solutions. The community house is interracial and nonsectarian. Its goal is to cut across the separation of race, color and creed to welcome the richness of differences.

While focusing on controversial issues may sell newspapers, staff members apparently feel their focus should remain on the community.

Mrs. Backus Begins Third Term As Prexy

Mrs. Wilmajean Backus was recently installed for her third term as president of the Auxiliary Unit of Southway Post 144 at ceremonies at the post home, 874 S. High St.

Mrs. Lester M. Merritt, past president of the American Legion Auxiliary Department of Ohio, was the installing officer at the program which also marks the 50th anniversary of the American Legion.

OTHERS TAKING office include Mrs. Emil Rueckel, first vice-president; Mrs. Helen O. Ross, second vice-president; Mrs. Ollie F. Goodall, secretary.

Mrs. Walton Barnhart, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Hauck, chaplain; Mrs. Betty Shumate, historian; Mrs. Walter Tuthill, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Alma Hahn, Mrs. Clara Davis and Mrs. E. E. Poetker, executive committee.

Committee chairmen appointed were Mrs. Walton Barnhart, Americanism and Girls' State; Mrs. Grace Hauck, child welfare; Mrs. Charles Kaiser, Civil Defense; Mrs. Andrew Hahn, community service.

Mrs. Loretta Hepburn, foreign relations; Mrs. Charles Vecchiarelli, legislative and national security; Mrs. Ollie Goodall and Mrs. Walton Barnhart, poppies; Mrs. William Klein, rehabilitation.

Mrs. Betty Shumate, radio and television; Mrs. M. E. Poetker, publicity; Mrs. Helen Ross and Mrs. Clara Davis, unit activities; Mrs. Elmer Adkins, Mrs. William Krause, Mrs. Loretta Hepburn and Mrs. Wilmajean Backus, junior activities committee, and Mrs. Dorothy Blagg, Mrs. Mary Poetker and Mrs. Mary Ruth Vecchiarelli, color bearers.

Mrs. Aaron Schirlzinger, as immediate past president, served as installing officer when the Unit's Junior Auxiliary chairman took office following the unit installation.

What's Cooking

CANAL WINCHESTER

Wednesday, Sept. 4
Baked beans, wiener sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, donuts and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 5
Barbecue sandwich, browned potatoes, sunset salad, apple sauce and milk.

Friday, Sept. 6
Fish or lunch meat sandwich, potato chips, green beans, tomatoes, ice cream and milk.

GROVEPORT-MADISON

Wednesday, Sept. 4
Hamburger or cheeseburger, potato chips, green beans, ice cream and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 5
Beef barbecue sandwich, French fries, fruit Jell-O, iced cake and milk.

Friday, Sept. 6
Fish on bun, potato gems, apple crisp and milk.

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Bow Wow	7	1
Plank's Cafe	6	2
Oddies	5	3
Plank's Garden	4	4
Zep-Chem	4	4
Barney's	3	5
Babbert's Club	2	6
S. S. Eagles	1	7
Don's Inn	0	8

LEADING HITTERS

Bill Felker, Garden	.430
Herb Russell, Cafe	.427
Doug Lefferty, Zep-Chem	.419
Bill Goodwin, Falstaff	.385
Bill Carothers, Don's	.380
Lefty Bingmer, Garden	.376
Ray Jander, Cafe	.358
Virg Sailer, Falstaff	.333
Dick Sheets, Oddies	.323
Jim Naylor, Zep-Chem	.316

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PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Leagues are forming, rules and prize lists voted on and schedules prepared.

It is certain that all decisions made at all league meetings will not please every person. Human nature assures that no individual gets his own way 100% of the time.

SPORTSMANSHIP is often described as the ability to lose as gracefully as you win and most often is applied to actual play and winning or losing games.

But sportsmanship actually starts at the organization meeting. So a rule passes that does not please you. You have several things you can do:

You can walk out in a huff —that will force the league to hunt a new member and that will pay them back for not listening to you, or—

YOU CAN continue your league membership and gripe all year, and if by chance that rule does cause a problem, you can say "I told you so"—or—

You can call the ABC or WIBC city association secretary and complain, or—

You can bowl, living with the disliked rule as well as you can and prepare your lucid arguments for next year's annual meeting.

WHICH IS good sportsmanship?

Bowling should be fun and only a calm attitude allows enjoyment. So if you really want to have fun then don't let problems or personalities get under your skin. You don't have to agree with everything but you can be agreeable.

The question often comes up as to the meaning of "scratch" and "handicap."

A **"SCRATCH"** score is a score which reveals the actual number of pins knocked down.

A "handicap" is an advantage given to lower average bowlers to try to equalize the opportunities of all bowlers to win.

A handicap is figured on a percentage of the difference between the average and a certain predetermined figure.

THUS A LEAGUE might choose a 50 percent of 180. A 120 average bowler thus would have a handicap of 30 pins. This is figured by subtracting the 120 average from 180 and divide in half.

The bowler goes into the game with the 120 average and a 30 pin handicap. Suppose the bowler now bowls a 130 game. He is given a 160 handicap score for the one game. The same method works for each game.

At the end of the match the bowler's new average is figured and next week the bowler's handicap will be based on the new average.

Spectator To Publish Harmon FB Forecast

The Harmon Football Forecast — one of the country's most popular sports features—will appear in The Spectator Newspapers each week during the 1968 football season.

In addition to forecasting the results of some 170 games each week (as well as the New Year's Day bowl games), Harmon will rate the top 20 college teams in the nation each week beginning with his forecasts for Sept. 28.

STARTING his twelfth year of grid forecasting, Bob Harmon has seen the publication of his prognostications grow from three newspapers in 1957 to over 200 newspapers (dailies, weeklies and college publications) in 47 states.

Harmon uses a formula to arrive at the rating for each of the more than 650 football teams that he follows each fall.

The score that is predicted is simply the interpolated difference between the numerical rating of one team and the numerical rating of its opponent.

HIS PROVEN accuracy over the past 11 years stands between 75.2 and 77.9 percent.

Look for the Harmon Football Forecasts — another new addition to The Spectator, your biggest newspaper value all week long.

MAVERICK

By Richard L. Pough

WITH MUDDY SHOES

ALL ..... dima.. .. RF

Representatives of various Ohio organizations and divisions have just returned from the annual meeting of the Mississippi Flyway Council.

At this meeting each year, it is decided how to apportion the duck hunting seasons. There are 14 states in the Flyway — Ohio the easternmost state.

IT SEEMS to me there should be a better way to apportion the country to benefit the hunters. Minnesota — also in the Mississippi Flyway — kills more ducks in one day than Ohio does in all the season. Where is the fairness in making both states equal in number of days?

It begins to look like the Flyway aspect is going to die a well-deserved death and make way for a better system of ascertaining seasons. Louisiana, the southern-most state in the Flyway, divorced itself abruptly from the system and will face the Federal Government on its own.

This year, Ohio will have a duck season of 26 days with a limit of two per day. When you consider there will be three Sundays subtracted, we face a bleak fall in the duck blinds.

I DEARLY wish there was one legislator who would have enough intestinal fortitude to stick a bill in the hopper allowing Sunday hunting in Ohio on public hunting lands and in the duck marshes.

Apparently, it's too hot for our armchair lawmakers. Should such a bill ever come to a vote, there would be approximately 132 absentees.

The real moving force behind the duck hunter today is a non-profit group known as "Ducks Unlimited."

IT'S PRACTICALLY an extension of Ohio wildlife people. The most important benefactor is Henry Schmidt of Cleveland. The Executive Director is ex-Wildlife Chief Dale Whitesel, the secretary is Ken McCreary (former Spectator outdoor columnist) and two of the regional directors are Ben Anderson and Jack Kamman — both ex-wildlifers under Whitesel.

All year long, Ducks Unlimited has kept a careful watch on duck populations in the Canadian Provinces. They reported last month that the 1968 season should be much better than previous years.

This — they reported—was due to a mild spring and moderate rainfall over the potholes.

IN THE face of this news, Ohio's season was cut once more along with the bag limits.

Perhaps, in the face of all this adverse action, Ohio might be wise in separating from the Mississippi Flyway Council and going our own way.

We couldn't do any worse.

JIM MURRAY

The Pros Say 'Bye-Bye'

Well, I see where the tour golfers have left home and taken their clothes with them.

The strolling players of sports are putting the show on the road — for good. They're leaving the PGA.

FOR YEARS, they've gotten along like husband and wife who can't stand each other's families and now they're both consulting lawyers.

MURRAY

The PGA is charging desertion, the golfers incompatibility.

The PGA claims its side of the argument has not been presented adequately to the disaffected players.

PERHAPS not. They've only had since 1916.

The PGA has been the governing body of golf since the days when there were only about a dozen guys in the country willing to admit they took money for playing.

It has 6,000 members now and more vice presidents than the William Morris Agency.

ALL BUT 200 of the 6,000 spend their time cleaning clubs, selling alpacas and teaching doctors' wives how to break 100 from the red tees.

They are not remotely concerned with the problems of the tour.

As far as they are concerned, the tour glamour players are just institutional salesmen for the game of golf.

THE TOUR'S only effect on the home pro is that, if Palmer wins a tournament playing with shafts made out of tungsten, the pro will be able to sell all the tungsten sticks he can stock for the next seven months.

If Doug Sanders shows up in vermillion shoes made out of imported boa constrictor, the home pro can get $5 more a pair for them from then on.

The tour players have grown increasingly restive under absentee management.

THE ONLY PGA staffers they regularly see are guys like Jack Tuthill and Steve Shabala, fellow gypsies who go around the courses with two-way radios making rulings on free drops and playable lies.

And they see Bob Gorham, the demon press agent, who counts putts, conducts interviews, is on the course with the first dew-cutting threesome, and gets to go home at night through the fairway sprinklers.

The players contend that having the playing tour run by an organization of home pros and their elected representatives is like having truck drivers running Indianapolis, sporting goods clerks running baseball, and high school coaches running pro football.

THEY SEE no reason why a bunch of guys who haven't been in a sand trap in years should be making decisions for guys who have to empty out their shoes every night.

The tournament committee, which consists of Gardner Dickinson (chairman), Jack Nicklaus, Doug Ford, Frank Beard and four guys in ties and pocket handkerchiefs, is, to the golfers, like a par-5 with out-of-bounds on both sides and a 200-yard carry over a lake to the green.

There's no way to play it.

THE BIGGEST schism developed when the committee wielded its veto power a year ago to erase a $200,000 Frank Sinatra tournament which some of the players had assured Sinatra he could have.

But the players and the lawyers have been throwing dishes at each other over a lot more than that.

The players have publicly displayed their distaste for sites chosen for the PGA championship itself in several recent years — courses designed more to huckster real estate than to test golf.

"THE PGA would schedule us on an aircraft carrier if the price was right," a top player once complained to me.

Scheduling its own championship the week after the prestigious British Open and putting on a $100,000 tournament in the dairy belt in the same week has smacked to some golfers, Nicklaus among them, of going for the jugular of the British Open.

I suppose in an era when the Czechs are not going to let Red Square run them anymore, when college students tell the dean, "Don't call us, we'll call you," it's normal for the pro golfers to fire the caddie.

From now on, they'll read the breaks themselves.

IT'S ALSO normal for the PGA to stand behind the ropes and jeer, "Yah! You'll never break a hundred on your own. You'll underclub yourself all around. You'll be begging us to pack for ya [illegible]fore ya make the turn."

The pros are making [illegible] they get enough strokes on the first tee, however, so they won't have to press the bet coming up 18.

They propose to have a second tour, a minor league tour. This effectively blocks any PGA hopes to lure away the second flight of players and build them up into matinee idols.

THE PROS are prepared to underwrite this second tour against loss. And, with all 200 certified approved players in its flight, the players can now turn sweetly to the PGA and say, "Ok, fellas, it's your shot. You're away."

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

Fair Amateur Boxing Finals Scheduled This Saturday

Thurman Holiday, '68 Columbus Golden Gloves champ in the 165-pound division, will square off against Roy Dale ('68 National G. G. champ from Cincinnati) in the finals of the Ohio State Fair Amateur Boxing Tourney Saturday.

The 18-bout windup (nine open champs, eight novice champs to be crowned) will get underway at 6:30 p.m. at the Out-door Arena located at the southwest corner of the Fairgrounds.

Standouts in last weekend's eliminations were Columbus Thompson's "Irish" Tim Sullivan (took split verdict over '68 Cincy G. G. champ Henry Williams) and Gahanna's Mark Harris (scored first-round K.O. over Marietta's Howard Davis).

Here's Saturday's finals card:

Jerry Snider (Cols. IBC) vs. Mike Davis (Thompson); Eddie Temple (Gahanna) vs. Lawrence Clarke (Toledo); Steve Gregory (Barack) vs. Willie Bankston (Toledo); Mike Porchetti (Cols. IBC) vs. Lester Woods (Cincinnati); Terry Woods (Cols. IBC) vs. Gregory Daniels (Cincy); Ronald Neal (Cincy) vs. James Darby (Toledo), Anthony Wilder (Cols. IBC) vs. Jerry Franks (Akron); Harvey Wilson (Beatty) vs. Wally Riggins (Sunshine)*; Chuck Gregory (Barack) vs. Greg Whaley (Cincy)*; Tim Sullivan (Thompson) vs. Mark Harris (Gahanna)*; Sherman Stewart (Cols. IBC) vs. Merrie Jerdan (Cincy)*; Steve Harris (Gahanna) vs. winner of first bout; Butch Herren (Gahanna) vs. winner of bout two; Thurman Holiday (Cols. IBC) vs. Roy Dale (Cincy)*; Alan Hawthorne (Toledo) vs. Verble Garland (Toledo)*; J. D. McCauley (Thompson) vs. Jim Farley (Marietta)*.

*indicates open division (all other novice).

Ban-Tam Loop Slates Preview For Tomorrow

The Ban-Tam Boys Football League will open its third season of competition with a preview look at all eight loop members tomorrow (Friday) evening (7:30) at Huber Park in Reynoldsburg.

The Ban-Tams (six to 12 years old, 60-65 lbs.) are represented by teams from Linden, Lockbourne, South Franklin, West Mound and two each from Grove City and Reynoldsburg.

Regular season play gets underway Sunday, Sept. 1 with the following schedule: Linden Eagles vs Reynoldsburg Mustangs (1 p.m.), S. Franklin Raiders vs G-C Warriors (noon), W. Mound Rams vs G-C Panthers (2 p.m.) and Reynoldsburg Ponies vs Lockbourne Falcons (4 p.m.).

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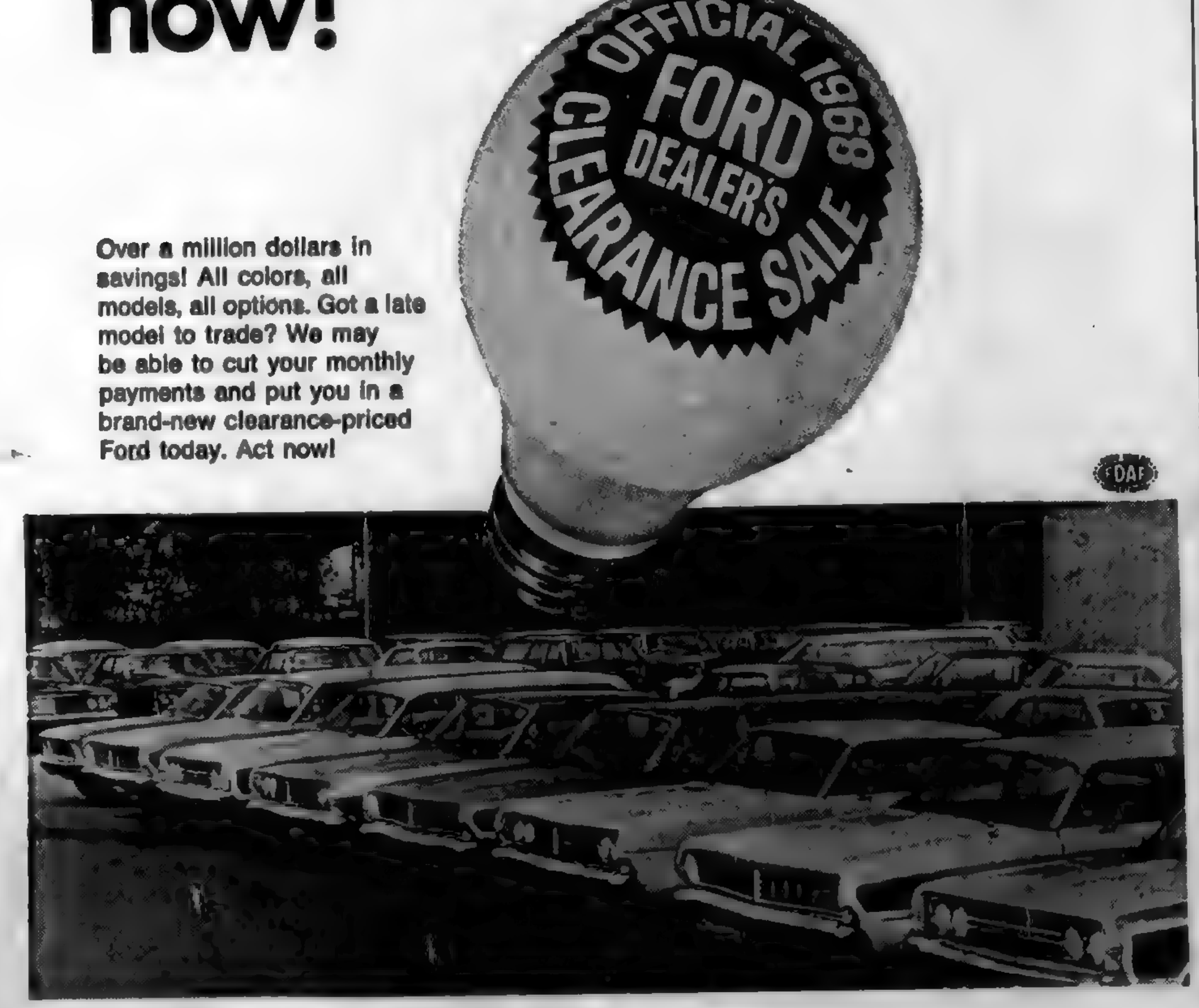

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CFFL To Open Fall Campaign On Sept. 8

The Columbus Flag Football League will open its 1968 season Sunday, Sept. 8, at Wolfe Park with each of its six teams playing each other twice during the 10-week campaign.

Western Division teams include Franklin Sports Center, Berwick Party House and Plumbers-Fitters Local 189.

IN THE Eastern loop, Kitsmiller Motors, Bell-Haven Big Red and the Bon-Aire Buckeyes form the trio.

League Commissioner Doug VanHorn, playing with the NFL New York Giants this fall, has turned over duties to Dave Lenning.

FRANKLIN would appear to be the team to beat in the CFFL's Western Division — the team playing last spring under the banner of the "Has-Beens," defending loop [illegible]ons.

[illegible] problem will be finding [illegible]ement for quarterback Joe [illegible]ugh who will be playing at [illegible] U. this fall.

Outstanding players returning for Western Division play are Randy Walker, Dave Franz, Ray Stewart, Tony Delewese, Jerry Groves and Jay Haut.

NEW FACES on West squads who bring impressive high school and college credentials are Ron Roeb, Ron Daubitz, Jack Wenger, Clint Allen, Marc Blackstone and Jack Haut.

More balance should be evident in the Eastern Division with Kitsmiller likely a pre-season favorite on the basis of sparkplug Ken Ramsey, the CFFL's leader in scoring, rushing and passing last spring.

Bon-Aire, a combination of Buckeye and Warhawk units of last spring, will be improved as will be the "Big Red" which showed a potent offensive machine but finished dead-last in the defensive department last spring.

OUTSTANDING returnees on East rosters include Ramsey, Dean Eby, Larry Gornall, Dick Angelo, Nick Joseph, Roger Middaugh, Kurt Pollock, Tom Shoaf, Chuck Drake, Mike Allen, Rye Poole, Dave Adams, Bruce Smith, Paul Hufnagel and Warren Mussard.

"New faces" include standouts like "Beef" Malone, Nick Cooper, Dick Wilson, Pat Richards, Jerry Keffer, Scott Duncan and Rocky Sunderland.

SEPT. 8 SCHEDULE

Bell-haven vs. Franklin (11 a.m.)
Berwick vs. Bon-Aire (1:30 p.m.)
Kitsmiller vs. Local 189 (4 p.m.)

your 'CBA' speaks . . .

By ART GOODMAN

Has your league adopted a set of rules for 1968-69?

Sometime this month or perhaps in early September, many leagues will be launching another season of competition. Before the first ball is rolled there'll be, of course, the all-important league meeting.

CERTAINLY one of the key topics of discussion will be league rules. There'll be a number of questions from members such as the following:

How will new bowlers be admitted who don't have an average?

What averages will be used to start the season?

Will we limit the number of players on team rosters?

WILL MEMBERS be required to bowl a certain number of games to qualify for individual and special prizes?

Will a member be allowed to qualify for more than one special prize?

Have we decided on any special playoff rules if there is a tie for the championship?

Who will be eligible to substitute? Will roving substitutes be allowed?

WILL WE allow a team to pick up new players in the latter part of the season?

These are questions that should be answered by your leagues rules. Sooner or later, even in the most efficiently operated leagues, there'll be a difference of opinion on one or more of the aforementioned items.

The only way they can be settled harmoniously is by having an adequate set of rules to which members can refer.

THE ABC Rule Book's chapter on "Suggested League Rules" provides the answers to the above questions.

A few minutes are all that are needed to study the "suggestions" and adopt them to the particular desires of your league. Most of the rules are standard and will apply in any case. Only a few offer options.

You have merely to exclude those that do not fit your league. When you have done this and your board of directors has voted on them, you have a comprehensive set of rules that will take care of nearly any situation that may arise during the course of the 1968-69 season.

CMS Plans Labor Day Card Sunday

Dick Freeman moved back into the winner's circle Sunday at the Columbus Motor Speedway—edging out Don Gregory, Ron Dolen, Jim Cushman and George Glick in the 30-lap late-model feature.

Don Dennison outlasted 30 starters in the 20-lap hobby-stock headliner, topping Dick Burns, Dave Justus, Bill Hirshey and Dennis Huhlken.

The Williams Rd. raceway will host its annual Labor Day Championships for both late-model and hobby-stock divisions Sunday.

The late-models will be featured in a 60-lap main attraction—the winner taking no less than $750, of the guaranteed purse of $3,000.

Time trials begin at 7 p.m., the first race carded one hour later.

'Leukemia Grid Bowl' Scheduled For Sept. 7

The Central Ohio Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., (Auxiliary No. 2) will sponsor the fourth annual Leukemia Bowl, Saturday, Sept. 7 (7 p.m.) at Northland High School Stadium.

St. James Bisons, under the coaching staff of Mike Meyer and winner of last year's bowl game, will take on the Northland Packers, coached by Fred Lappert at 7.

THE CLINTONVILLE Shamrocks, coached by Ed Ford, and also a defending champion from last year, will take on the North Linden Pirates (coached by Bill Sweet) at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Bill Brown, voice of the Columbus Motor Speedway, will do the play-by-play for each game and ex-OSU All-American Vic Janowicz, will present trophies to the winning team of each game.

Trophies are being donated by Southern Bowling and Billiard Company.

THE NORTHLAND High School Band and the North American Clowns will provide entertainment at the half times and between games.

Richard Senaenbrenner is acting as ticket chairman and Mrs. Howard J. Gallant and Mrs. Madelyn Acree are co-chairmen of the event.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets will be available at the gate.

THIS YEAR'S bowl goal is two thousand dollars.

Last year's net gain was $1,620.99 — 40 percent of which was used for medication and lab fees in Franklin County and surounding areas and 60 percent going for International research programming.

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AUG 1968

IT WAS A SWINGIN' EVENING

The asphalt area of Alum Crest Elementary was alive with jive recently when, through the efforts of Alum Creek Boosters Club and Alum Creek Civic Association and the cooperation of Bill Moss of WVKO and James P. Reilly, president of Suburban Motor Freight, a community party was held. At the left, youngsters of the neighborhood respond to the sound of rock 'n roll. Above are Mrs. Charlotte Fisher, principal of Alum Crest, and John Murphy, president of the Boosters Club, and Mrs. Murphy. The sound truck contributed by WTVN was manned by Moss, Curt Bishop, Les Brown and Chuck Harris, WVKO disc jockeys. Also on deck to keep the show moving were the Showpushers Band and Bruce Nutt Dancers.

KAY'S LEARNING – SLOWLY

Kay Lee Gray finds fishing at Schiller Park with her brother, Mike, great sport—except when it comes to the point of attaching one worm to one hook. Mike and Kay, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray, 383 Yarmouth Lane, Lincoln Village, tried their piscatorial skills while visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Barnett, 132½ E. Whittier.

THE GADABOUT

By Priscilla Lenox 444-1051

A little black notebook, found during a bout of house-cleaning, brought back floods of memories and gave a subject for our "Remember When" series.

The black book contains "pieces" we had to learn when we took elocution at the Wynters School of Expression, which was run by Miss Mary and Miss June Wynters. That we were in grade school is readily noted by the fact we lettered "Electioun" on the notebook.

IT'S AN ART

For any young readers who wonder what elocution might be — it is "speaking pieces, with gestures." Youngsters enjoyed it then like their descendants enjoy dancing, baton-twirling, etc., today.

We had begged for years to be allowed to take the subject, so finally the parents LaRue gave their consent, on condition that we pay for it personally. With mixed emotions, we withdrew our whole fortune of $12 from the school savings program to fulfill our part of the bargain. The sum had gone into the bank at five cents a week, the five cents being our week's allowance for helping to keep the house clean, doing dishes and keeping everybody's shoes polished! The course was $10; we bought a raincoat with the surplus. Time has erased such details as length of the course but it must have been at least six months.

SISTERS REMEMBERED

We're sure the sisters Wynter were dismayed at the tall, awkward, shy pupil who hailed from Morrill Avenue but they tried — at least Miss Mary did. We remember Miss June as imperious and the type who "toadied" to pupils who were more affluent, so do not remember her with the same affection reserved for her sister.

The "pieces" were poems from the world's literature, or some composed by Miss Mary. They were sold for 10 cents each, so a bit of profit was made there. We do not know how many classes they had, but there were 10 to 15 in our class of beginners. Classes were held in their home, incidentally, which was on 10th Avenue, if we remember correctly.

The elocution students performed at schools, churches and clubs, singly or in groups. The highlight of our brief career was appearing in the old Memorial Hall, in some sort of play depicting the evils of drink. As the make-believe child of a drunkard, we crossed the stage with a ragged shawl around our bony shoulders, and rubbed our nose, while speaking but one line: "Gee, my nose is cold."

We'll never know if we would even have rivalled Sarah Bernhardt, because this was when our funds gave out . . . alas!

Recalls a Favorite

One of our "pieces" extolled the virtues of Ohio, and it was one of our favorites, as we declaimed, with appropriate gestures, this final verse: "Oh the sun comes down in Ohio, and the rain comes down in Ohio, But they have nothing on me you know, For I (emphasis here) came down in Ohio!"

There was just one error in this fervent declamation, for the stork had delivered us in Pennsylvania, so we could be with our parents!

The end of August, or the first days of September, are extra special to the youngest group of birthday celebrants: Mike Schirtzinger, Terri Weaver, Lyn Hutchins, Michael Duncan, Jeffrey Hoyt, James Pence, Frederick Cross, Brenda Bowman, Terry Fields, Michelle Williams, Denise Tayner, Cindy Baesman, Connie Dempsey, Ralph Alles Jr., Scott Stewart, Steve Boros and Patricia Smalley.

Teens Celebrate

These teens gain a year just as school is about to start: Patrick Whalen, Kathy Jahn, Chuck Skeen, Cindy Jacks and Renee Jividen.

Also on the birthday cake with candles list are Leidra Zwilling, Della Strait, Liz Kramer, Marie Myers, Rose Day, Jon Ellefritz, Lovena Everman, Mary Claar, Roberta Cataline, Gerry Ross, Helen Souder, Wilma Fisher and Edith Hicks.

Late summer weddings of past years are now observed as anniversaries by these couples: Mildred and Russell Leist, Barbara and Ed Cuckler, Mr. and Mrs. James Voss, Esther and James Anderson, Betty and Louis Poczik, Shirley and Jack Leslein, Garnet and Clyde Casto and Virgil and Dellie Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seymour recently celebrated a 63rd anniversary.

A wedding ceremony in the Southwood Church of Christ, Saturday, Aug. 31, will unite Carla Jividen, 197 Frebis Ave., and Roger Peer, 1316 Studer Ave.

Hodge-podge hop scotch . . . The annual "Labor Day Work Weekend" held at Camp Wyandot, the Camp Fire Girls' camp, Friday, Aug. 30, through Monday, Sept. 2, will provide periods of fun even though the camp site will be readied for the winter season.

Potluck Planned

Mary Circle Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday, Sept. 4, for a noon potluck. Hostesses will be Mrs. Forrest Irwin, Mrs. Dale Fuller, Mrs. William Zimmer, Louise Boge. Mrs. Alfred Henkelmann will lead the Bible study. Rebecca Circle will meet at the church Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 7:45 p.m. Hostesses will be Peggy Hickel and Isabelle Smitley.

The business meeting of the Schiller Park Golden Age Club will be held at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 3.

The Young Adults of St. John's United Church of Christ will hold a retreat at Pilgrim Hills Friday, Aug. 30, to Monday, Sept. 2.

The Junior Fellowship of the Washington Avenue U.M. Church will take the final tour of Columbus establishments Thursday, Aug. 29, at 4:30 p.m., when they tour the Dan-Dee Co.

The Gleaners Circle, RLDS Church (Reinhard and 22nd Sts.) will meet Wednesday, Sept. 4, in the home of Louise Kreuzer, 211 Williams Rd. June Anderson will present the lesson on "Sacrifice and Citizenship" in the absence of the teacher, Norma Kirkendall. President of the group is Nancy Cassis.

The members of the group have a monthly sacrifice project and in past months have worked for children of Vietnam, Peck O' Wee Ones Nursery, Friends' Home for Unwed Mothers, in addition to other projects.

WHO'S AFRAID?

When the annual Lantern Parade marched at Schiller Park last week, no entry was more colorful than "The Red Monster" constructed by Keith Morris, 10, representing Stockbridge Playgrounds. The parade, sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department, was one of six in the city, the others being held at Linden, Franklin Park, Westgate, Whetstone and Goodale.

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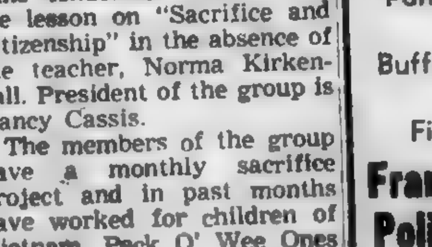

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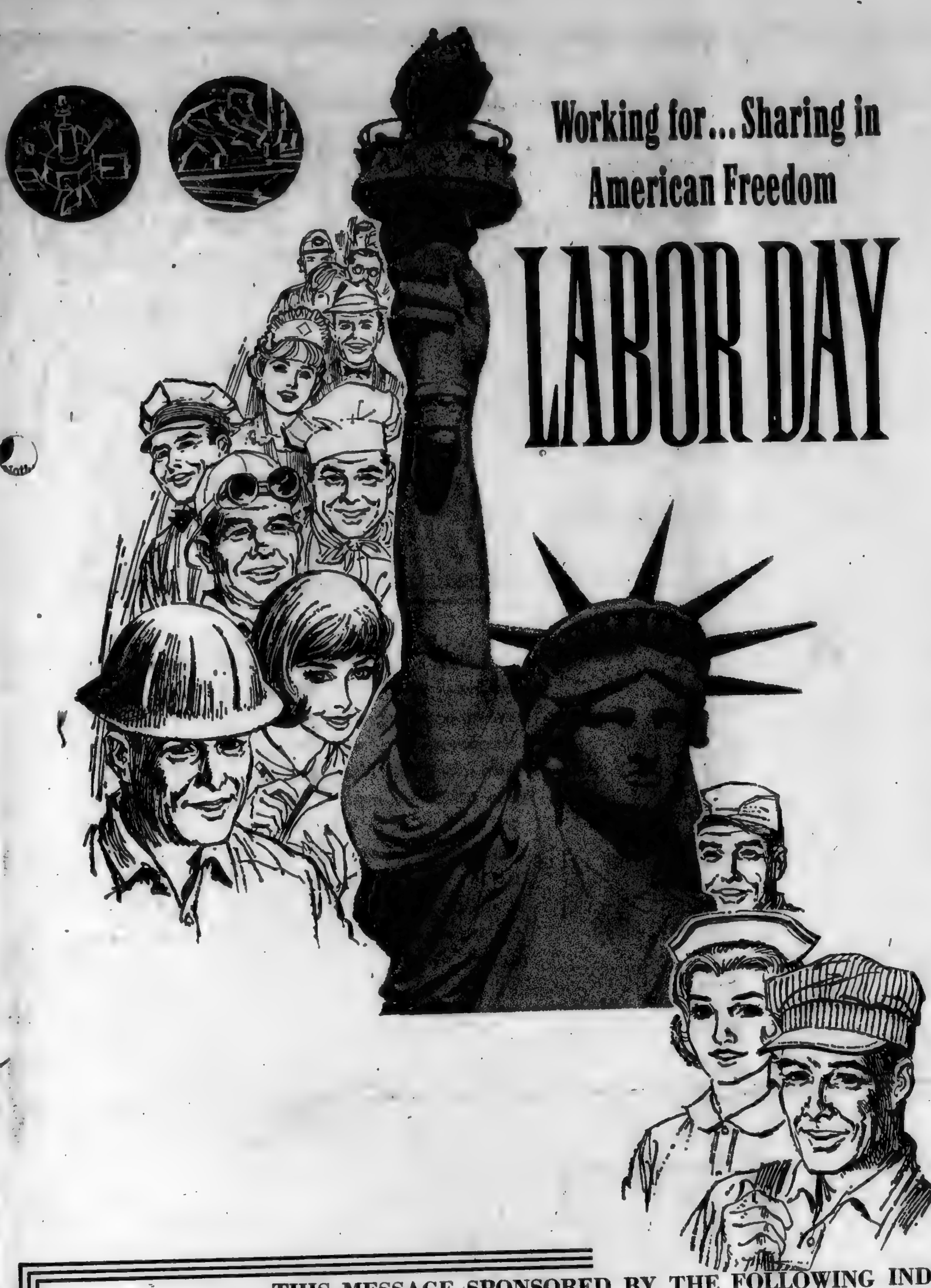

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AUG 1968

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FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN'S SAKE

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Strictly Female

ROSE MARIE McMILLS
Woman's Editor

SANDY ASKA
Staff Artist

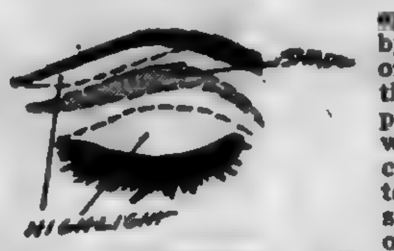
Makeupwise -- Problem Eyes Cut Down To Size

Nothing expresses you, your moods and your personality more perfectly than your eyes. And when it comes to your beauty routine, nothing deserves more attention or should be played to more advantage than those lovely "mirrors of the soul."

The first step to eye beauty begins with eye shadow. The most versatile of all eye make-up, eye shadow can echo the color of your eyes or your costume . . . create eye dimensions in mysterious depths, contrasted by sparkling highlights. With a change of eye shadow colorings subtle daytime eyes can go dazzling at night.

Before applying eye shadow, decide if one of these eye shapes best describes your own eyes. If so, you may want to use one of the eye shadow patterns designed to create the illusion of perfect eye beauty.

These tips from Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio.

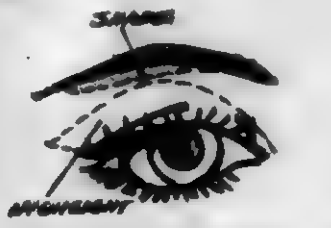


THE DIMENSIONAL EYE

A study in shadow play, light against dark, the dimensional eye is today's fashionable way to make the most of beautiful eyes. And here's how —

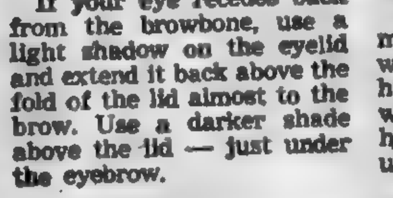
First apply a light foundation over your entire eyelid using any light shade of creme eye shadow such as beige or "greige" (beige and gray blend) or white fluid eye shadow.

To give your eyes the illusion of depth, select a darker shade of brush-on eye shadow such as luminous brown and apply above the eyelid forming a curved arc from the inner to the outer corners. Blend carefully over the light shadow so that no hard edges of color are obvious.



DEEPLY SET EYES

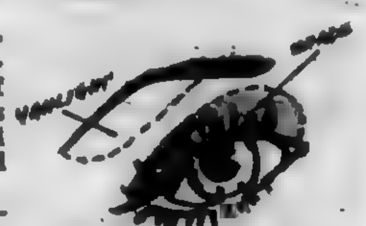
If your eye recedes back from the browbone, use a light shadow on the eyelid and extend it back above the fold of the lid almost to the brow. Use a darker shade above the lid — just under the eyebrow.



CLOSELY SET EYES

If you have closely-set eyes they will be separated by less than the width of one eye. Remedy the situation by starting shadow approximately one-third of the way back from the inner corner of the eye and extend approximately the same distance beyond the outer corner.

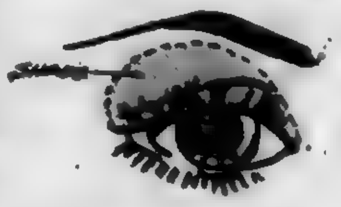
Closely-set eyes will appear more widely-spaced if lightened around the inner corner of the eye, keeping deeper color toward the outer edge of the eye.



WIDELY SPACED EYES

If this is your problem it means that your eyes are separated by more than the width of one eye. Start shadow just past the inner corner of the eye and end before the outer corner.

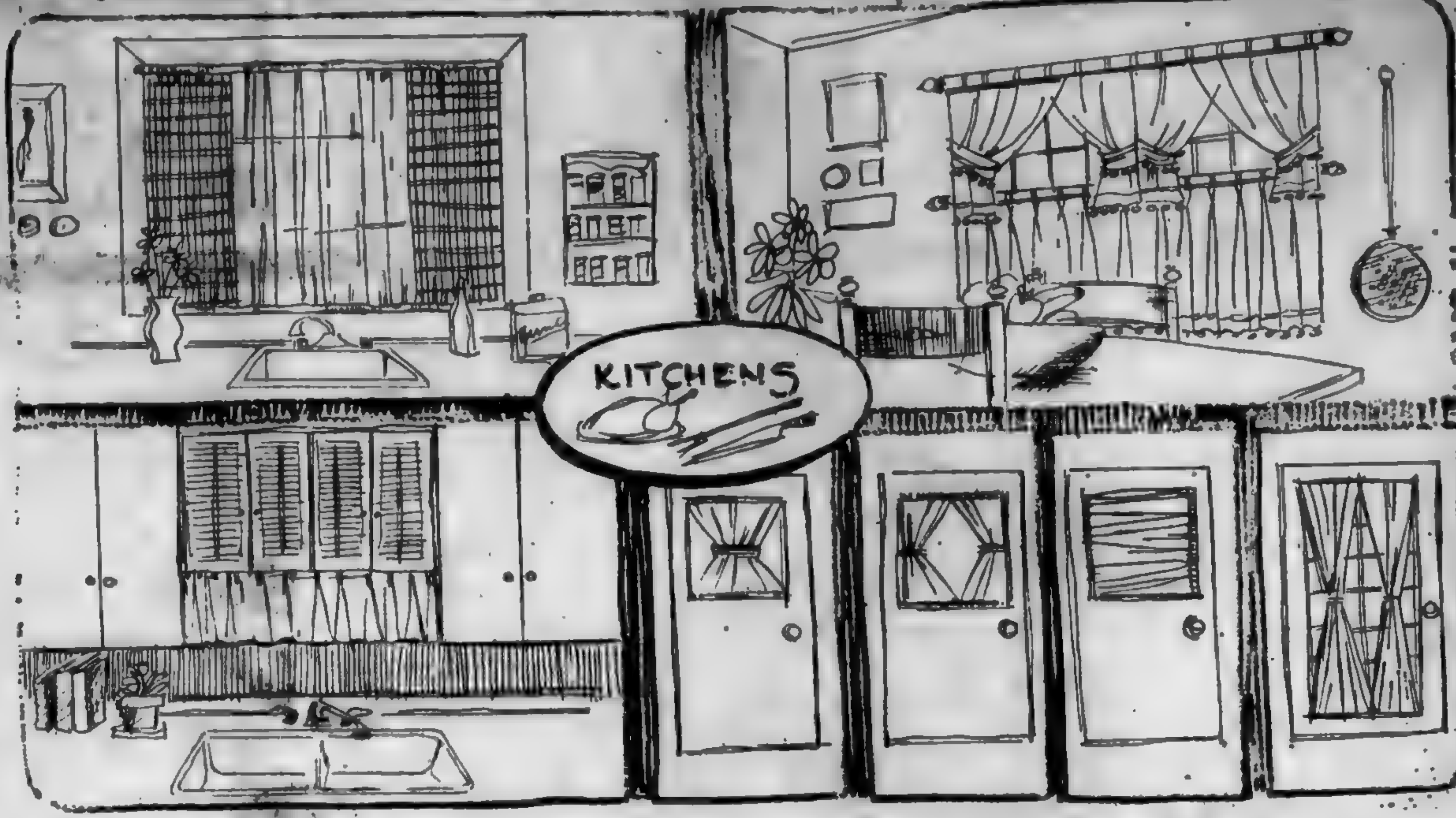
To bring eyes closer together, darken the area around the inner corner of the eye and keep the lightest color toward the outer edge.



PROMINENT EYES

If your eyes protude, use a darker shade of shadow over the entire eyelid and up to the eyebrow. Place shadow only in the middle of the eyelid, slightly inside the inner and outer corners of the eye.

For further information call your Merle Norman Studio.



Daring Decorating In The Kitchen

By ROSE MARIE McMILLS

While a man's home may be his castle, a woman's kitchen is HER domain over which she holds absolute sway.

Because of the amount of time she spends there, it is important for the homemaker's mental well-being that the kitchen be a bright, cheery place and a true expression of herself.

So cut loose and decorate like mad. And don't be afraid to use your imagination — you may be surprised with what you can come up with to perk up your little "office."

Decide what needs perking first and go to work on it. If you live in an older house your problem may be not enough color because back aways kitchens were white, stoves were white, counters were white. The end result? Blah!

Paint walls, cabinets, baseboards — sunny yellow or the new avocado green or anything with a little pow.

Woman's page artist Sandy Aska, who is always good for an idea or two, has one whole wall in her kitchen painted with foot-wide sunflowers. If you're artistic, try it. If not, buy huge stick-on flowers and attack a wall.

If your problem is drab-looking appliances, even that can be remedied. I have a neighbor who disguised an old gray-white refrigerator with paisley Contact paper. The effect is fantastic.

Lastly, don't underestimate the ability of elegantly-curtained windows to brighten your little dungeon.

Pictured at the top left is a simple inexpensive treatment for the window over your sink. One panel of sheer, crisp material is mounted in the center to let in the morning sun. Two side panels are of a heavier material and gaily-patterned.

These curtains may be shirred top and bottom or mounted only at the top.

Window at the bottom left is given a cafe curtain treatment. Cafe curtains on the bottom, hinged wood shutters on the top. Shutters may be painted if desired.

For those double kitchen windows over your breakfast nook (upper right) use two adjustable cafe rods with matching rings.

Mount as shown in the illustration above with three cafe panels on top and one using matching material extending the full length at the mid-point of the windows.

Use matching fabric tiebacks to cinch in curtains at the side and middle as shown.

Last of all, don't forget your kitchen door (lower right). These ideas are achieved with fresh, crisp shirred curtains. From left to right, Hour Glass, Reversed Hour Glass, Side-to-side, and Double Hour Glass (for full-length doors).

(For further information see Marie Graber's "Window Decorating Book").

TIDBITS

Breakfast butter spread perks up breakfast menus when served on hot toast, English muffins or bran muffins. To make the spread: combine equal parts of soft butter and brown sugar, white sugar or honey. Flavor with grated orange or lemon rind, cinnamon or instant coffee.

TIDBITS

Make quick and easy after school drinks by adding a favorite flavoring to cold milk. Orange, maple, chocolate and peanut butter may be combined with milk for flavorful, nutritious refreshers.

A MAN'S VIEW

Why Women Control The World

By JOHN MORGAN

God gave man dominion over every facet of creation in the ancient biblical story.

And then he created woman and reversed the process.

I don't know why it is men think they rule the world. They die younger, have more ulcers, fight more wars, pay more taxes and have less control over the universe than any woman.

Women are the only creatures I know who while disclaiming any pretension to glory hold the power of life and death in their hands.

While men are boys it is their mothers who shape their destiny.

While men are young men it is young women who control their thoughts.

While men work to support a family it is the wife who raises and instructs the children.

While men grow old, women draw on some hidden reservoir of youthfulness and appear eternal.

Perhaps it is the nature of man to want to believe that he is supreme, the unconquered hero who sweeps the world under his mighty fist.

Not behind, but within every man there's a woman. And through the subtle art of deception she controls the lives of men.

I know my fellow males will label me a turncoat or traitor to the cause. But I'm just telling it like most men really know it is even though they won't admit it.

"Why can't a woman be more like a man?" the fictional Henry Higgins asks in "My Fair Lady."

If a woman were more like a man she'd be a nervous wreck by the age of 30, buried in debts by 40 and dead by 60.

Men may fight the world, argue with the world and agonize over the world. But only a woman enjoys the world.

Women are the creatures who, when they are told about the urban crisis or war, can straighten out their minds by buying a new dress.

Or, in the middle of a life-and-death argument, women are the only human beings who will take time to make sure their dresses are pulled down far enough over their knees.

Women bear pain and despair much better than men. If a man had to endure childbirth he would go out of his mind. I can't even stand to have my teeth cleaned.

Maybe the secret of womanhood is not sex (as the modern age would say), but the quiet determination to survive and keep "tuned in" to the common world.

Man may be the hunter, the adventurer, the romantic.

Women are just quiet human beings who go about the daily tasks of life and still manage to rule the world.

Weight Watchers -- A Ray Of Hope

By ROSE MARIE McMILLS

There must be as many ways to lose weight as there are fat people. And all of them work—for awhile.

For most of the 79 million Americans in the United States who are overweight, a large percentage of them are dieting in one way or another most of the time: Dieting and splurging again, losing and gaining in a vicious circle.

The reason fat people stay fat is because crash diets and "gimmicks" don't go to the source of their problem.

Fads concentrate on whittling away at the effects instead of rooting out the cause and solving it.

And the CAUSE is that overweight people are compulsive eaters — just as alcoholics are compulsive drinkers.

But within the last four years, a new group has extended hope to the obese everywhere.

Directors Edie Levy (left) and Mona Adams (right) share in Mrs. Joy Rubin's pleasure at her 100 pound weight loss. Joy was present at a recent meeting of Weight Watchers to receive an award for her achievement. She demonstrated the loss to other Weight Watchers by putting on an old dress that "fit me tight" less than six months ago. Both instructors are also successful Weight Watchers — Edie lost 88 pounds and Mona lost 35 before they began actively helping others.

Weight Watchers go on an entirely different theory — amazingly successful — which has already claimed 500,000 converts in the United States.

In New York City alone, 300 classes are being conducted a week.

Following much the same basics that produce results for Alcoholics Anonymous, Weight Watchers admit they are "compulsive eaters" and that they must change their eating habits — for the rest of their lives.

Weight Watchers meet in special "group therapy" sessions once a week, where they are weighed in. After the weighing in, each in her turn talks freely in front of other Weight Watchers about her weight problem and is applauded and encouraged by the group for her weight loss that week.

Following this session, a class is conducted by a trained Weight Watcher. The instructor of each class knows what she is talking about, having been a weight watcher who has reached her loss goal.

Like Alcoholics Anonymous, Weight Watchers help each other. "Call me if you want to eat," they tell each other.

Weight Watchers is the brain-child of Jean Nidetch, a stunning blonde, who latched onto the eating program through a New York obesity clinic after someone asked her one day when she was due to deliver.

"I wasn't pregnant," Mrs. Nidetch recalled.

Today, 72 pounds slimmer and a lot happier, she spends her time lecturing to overweight people all over the country.

Jean, who says she was such a "compulsive cookie eater" that she used to hide cookies in the clothes hamper and eat them when her husband wasn't around, went from a size 44 dress to a size 12.

But to get down to basics, just how does this miracle program work?

In the first place, there is no starving. Weight Watchers are REQUIRED to eat three meals a day.

And the food they can eat is unbelievable — beef, fish, fruit, orange juice. One long list of foods they are allowed to eat, whenever they wish, in large quantities if they are fighting hunger pangs.

The secret is that Weight Watchers eat foods high in protein. The high protein intake attacks the fat, which is turned into liquid and is eliminated.

And that fat STAYS off.

One lady who was receiving a special-award pin for a 100-pound loss indicated why she joined Weight Watchers.

She smiled, "Well you know, I lost 100 pounds last year on Metrecal, but I gained it all back. This retraining of your eating habits you can keep up a long time with no sweat — I mean, you can't live all your life just eating Metrecal."

(For further information on this program, call 221-7100.)

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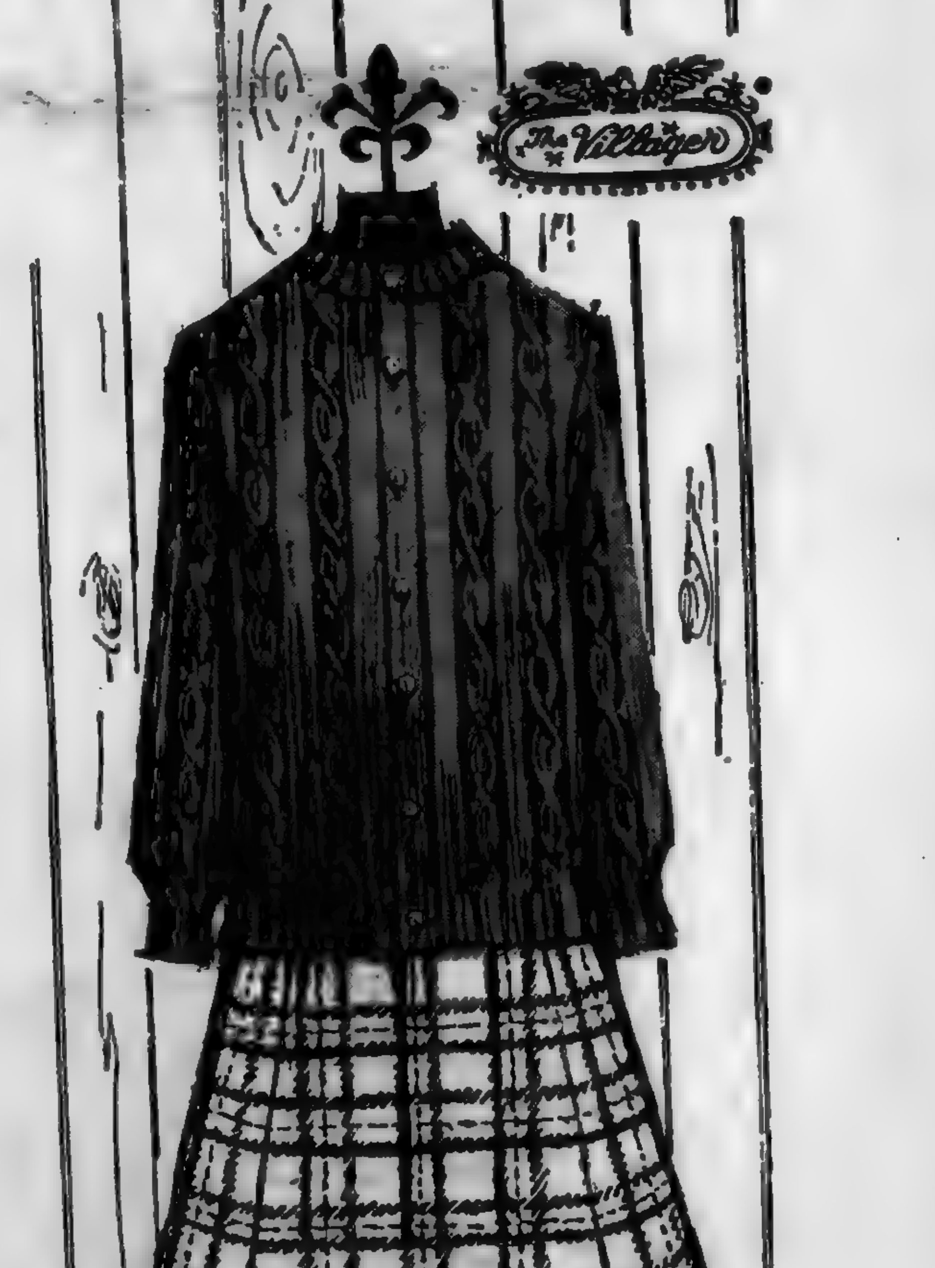
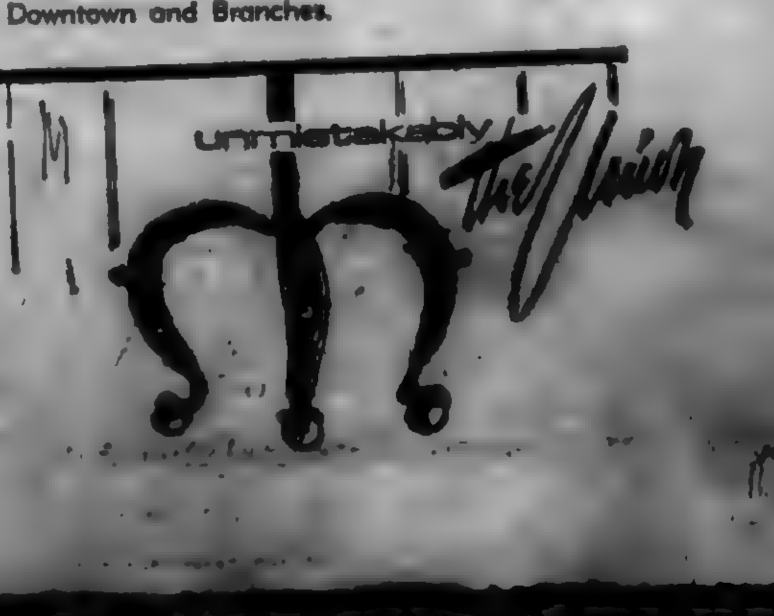


THE VILLAGER TOTALS-UP FOR FALL '68

The Villager total-look is just that . . . totally coordinated to the mood of today. The collector likes the distinctive sweaters and skirts of thoroughbred wool in the spirited colors of fall. Here, the cable cardigan; corn-silk, tartan green, navy, claret, walnut or burnt orange; 36-40, 21.00; A-line skirt; ancient tartan wool plaid; claret red, tartan green or navy ; 6-16, 17.00. Fourth Floor Downtown and Branches.



AUG 1968

Intermission

With Claudia Elkins

What Is OCTA? Our Editor Reports

Ten years ago someone asked me if I'd like to attend an OCTA conference.

At that time OCTA meant nothing to me and I could have cared less. It sounded like a glorified theater event wrapped up with gaudy bangles and beads.

So for the next five years I acted, worked backstage, attended plays wrote publicity and generally was foot-loose and fancy-free.

Believe me, I should have let it go at that. But fate, which can and has moved mountains, took care of this sand dune in a real big way.

Back in 1965, I found out that OCTA means Ohio Community Theater Association by grabbing a program as I paraded around in an oriental costume from "The Emperor's New Clothes," for Curtain Players.

I talked with many people from such places as Van Wert, Chagrin Falls, Troy and Peninsula. I didn't even know Ohio had so many towns.

The fire was lit, or more precisely curiosity was aroused. The next year a working knowledge of OCTA was acquired by helping here and there. In 1966 Carolyn Lane who was and is regional representative for this area, nominated my name to OCTA for election to the board.

As of Sept. 6, 7 and 8, I begin my final year of a three year term which began in 1966. In these past two years, I have filled my basement with a mimeograph machine, three files, three tables, literally thousands of papers, OCTA manuals, displays and more time than I care to admit.

Also I have attended board meetings which have lasted an average of six hours without a break. I have written more letters to the other 30 board members than I have written home in 10 years.

This has just been a part of the involvement. Learning through participation is a rewarding experience. If culture is this, then culture runneth over in my basement.

At present, I am now working on an OCTA display, selling advertising for the "Call To Conference Program" and handling registration for the annual conference to be held Sept. 6-8 at the Columbus Sheraton.

That is what OCTA is . . . work spelled OCTA. But, there are 30 some board members who have worked just as hard to bring to the 89 member groups, guest speakers, workshops, competition and social events. Each event has been designed to educate theater participants as they meet with theater people from other areas.

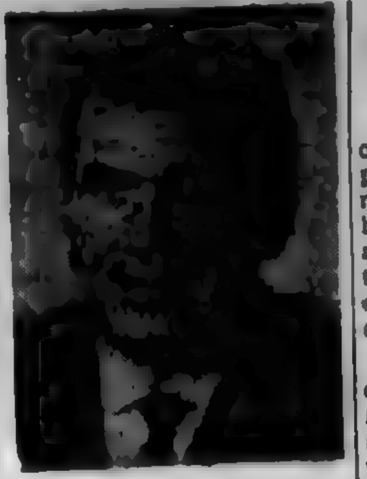
Anyway what I'm trying to tell you is that OCTA is 89 member theater groups communicating and educating through an annual conference. Theater involves every environment, avocation and vocation.

I invite you to come visit us. We are having a costume ball on Sept. 7 and don't forget to grab a program. Just call Carolyn Lane for information; she has an extension in her basement too.

As you can see, I have found that the OCTA conference was never a social event. It is there to learn about people, theater and our world.

Actually, attending the conference gets me out of the basement. Fate has really made a mountain of papers at my home, but the mountain consists of enthusiasm and devotion.

Ten years was a very long time ago.



DENNIS JAMES

Columbus Gal Competes

"Your All-American College Show", staring Dennis James is seen on Channel 6, Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The program, which started this summer, has already had two representatives of OSU, "The Brass Incorporation" and Nancy Dickson. Nancy won her first time around and will compete in the semi-finals Sept. 7.

Each week, four acts compete against each other before a panel of three "big name" show business judges for a weekly prize of $1,000. Weekly winners then compete in the semi-finals for another $1,500 prize. Then these winners take part in the finals for another $2,500.

So let's all pull for Columbus' own Nancy Dickson on the Sept. 7 show.

Official Ohio Song Contest Still Open

The search for an official state song for Ohio has reached a mysterious impasse, according to Donald R. Streibig, executive director of the Ohio Arts Council.

Among the more than 150 entries submitted to the special panel created at the request of the 107th General Assembly is an impressive set of lyrics which turned up one day in the Council offices without music and without the author's address.

"My Ohio" is the title of the song, credited to a Lawrence C. Downing. Who or where this possible musical paragon may be has the contest judges in a quandry.

For information as to entering a song, contact the Ohio Arts Council at 50 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, 43215. Oct. 1 is the deadline.

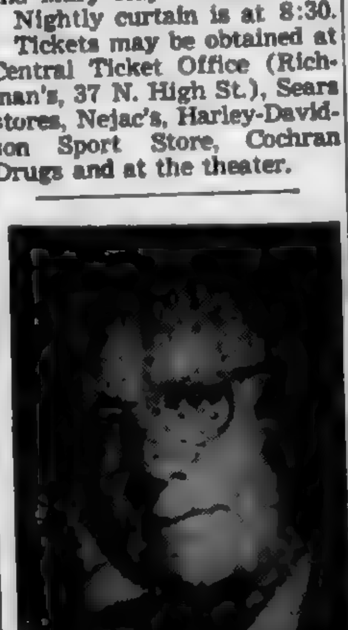
'Odd Couple' Continuing At POG

Neil Simon's bouncy comedy, "The Odd Couple," continues through this week at POG as the final production of the season.

Members of the cast include Ted Pritchard, Deirdre Owen and Mary Kay Williams.

Nightly curtain is at 8:30.

Tickets may be obtained at Central Ticket Office (Richman's, 37 N. High St.), Sears stores, Nejac's, Harley-Davidson Sport Store, Cochran Drugs and at the theater.



NAMED

Paul J. Lynch, 2976 Schwartz Rd., has been named director of the Columbus Central Branch YMCA's Helping Hands Project. The program is for neglected boys from the ages of 14 to 18 who will be referred to the YMCA program by Columbus, Franklin County and state agencies.

BBB Comments On Mail Goods

The Better Business Bureau of Central Ohio, Inc., said the practice of sending unordered merchandise to prospective buyers continues to flourish and advised consumers that they are not obliged to return or pay for goods they didn't order and don't want.

Edward L. Hughes, president of the local Better Business Bureau, said the rights and obligations of consumers with regard to unordered merchandise are spelled out in a recent policy statement issued by the Federal Trade Commission, which reported that the recipient of unordered merchandise has on obligation to return or pay for it, unless he uses the merchandise or wishes to purchase it.

The TV Corner

Avco Broadcasting's zany Paul Dixon, who kids his way each morning through a 90-minute, four-station show, has turned author. His book "Paul Baby" has already exceeded the 35,000 mark. The introduction was written by Bob Hope and the content of the book includes discussing the performers he works with, the company he works for and the audiences he plays to in a cheery, sometimes irreverent manner.

• • •

Friday, Aug. 30, Part I of "Cinderella's Glass Slipper" will be aired by WTVN-TV at 7:30 p.m. as a part of the "Off To See The Wizzard" series.

• • •

"Paul Harvey Comments" featuring "America's most honored broadcaster" debuts on WTVN, Channel 6, in color, Sept. 1 at 7:55 a.m. In the tradition established on his radio broadcasts for over 20 years, Paul Harvey probes world events and their impact on American life. "Paul Harvey Comments" will be seen every weekday at 7:55 and 9:55 a.m., 1:55 p.m. and during the 11 p.m. news.

• • •

Channel 6's The Sunday Night Movie on Sept. 1 at 9 p.m. is "Hush . . . Hush, Sweet Charlotte," starring Bette Davis and Olivia de Haviland with Joseph Cotten in an eerie drama of murder, madness and revenge.

• • •

The results of a nationwide poll commissioned by CBS News to find out what black people think about whites and what whites think about blacks will be revealed on "A Portrait in Black and White," final broadcast in CBS News' "Of Black America" series, Monday, Sept. 2, at 10 p.m., in color over Channel 10.

• • •

WOSU-TV, Channel 34, premieres a new series of programs designed to show viewers what can be done in the way of home remodeling and repair. The first program, Sept. 2 at 6 p.m., is the "Introduction to the Series and Financing." This will tell how to get started and discusses contractors and financing.

• • •

The Barnabas Collins craze that is sweeping the nation comes to Columbus Sept. 2, when Channel 6 debuts "Dark Shadows" as a daily series at 10 a.m. He has been called a bloody hip and a cool ghoul, a Freudian fiend and a drooling delight, a TV bloodsucker and a carefree cadaver. Jonathan Frid agrees . . . he is all of these and more, but, only in his TV role of Barnabas Collins, the 175 year old resident vampire.

• • •

A silent film made in 1927, starring Clara Bow and with authentic background music, "Dancing Mothers" will be aired over "The Toy That Grew Up" on Channel 34 at 9 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Names Chairmen

Richard McCracken, candidate for judge of the Franklin County Court of Domestic Relations this fall, announced the appointment of George W. Bernhard Jr., attorney at law, as chairman of the Young Republicans for McCracken Committee and Richard S. Donahey, attorney at law, as chairman of the Young Democrats for McCracken Committee.

Around Town

Conducted By

ROLAND SUNKER

The initials B. B. usually stand for Bridget Bardot. But, B. B. B. stands for a bold, bombastic, blowtorch approach to comedy by a gal named Bea Bea Benson in the Knave's Cave of The Imperial House-Arlington. This girl is without a doubt the hottest, most sational entertainer to hit this old town in many a moon. Bea Bea is a comedienne in every sense of the word.

Bea Bea Benson

She is billed as another Rusty Warren. Her material, while very risque, is unique and clever. Bea Bea's act is not for Sunday School teachers, yet she is not vulgar. You never hear an off-color word in Bea Bea's routine.

Not only is her material terrific, Bea Bea knows what to do with it. She knows how to sell herself. Possessing good delivery, mixed with an excellent sense of timing as well as a strong change of pace with her material, produces a very funny comedienne.

This grandmother of two weeks, who hails from St. Louis, is also a fine singer. Having started out in show business 26 years ago as a vocalist has given Bea Bea much poise.

With a repertoire of what seems like a million jokes which she delivers one after another with no let-up, adds up to a dynamic show. Bea Bea releases her laughing gas nightly in the Knave's Cave. Inhale a few whiffs and you'll go home laughing for hours afterwards.

MARTY'S TO OPEN

Draw a red line around Thursday, Sept. 5. This is when Marty Mellman opens his newly decorated club, Marty's La Mancha, with the Frank Sinatra Jr. show. It's the same club on East Broad, but with an entirely new decor inside and out.

According to Marty, "The whole decor has been changed." The long bar in the center of the main room has been removed and put back against the east wall, where it belongs. The front lounge has been redecorated. It is now called the Cortez Room and will also feature nightly entertainment with a cocktail hour beginning at 4 p.m.

Besides the new decor, there is new personnel at the club. Coming from the Sheraton chain is general manager Jim Barr. Chef Enrico, who once cooked for the Queen of England, is the new man in charge of the kitchen.

UP A TREE

The Tree House, the nicest country and western place Around Town still has the great Dick Wolford and his Ramblin' Rangers. Dick and the gang have worked on all of the well-known country and western radio and stage shows throughout the country.

Playing all types of music from country-western, western swing to polkas and rock, the Ramblin' Rangers are composed of five talented musicians. Besides Dick Wolford, who plays Chordo-Vox and guitar, there's Bobby Jasper on lead guitar, Art Utly playing steel guitar, Wayne Smith with the drum sticks and the bass is handled by Lucky Castle.

Leader Wolford deserves to be compared with the best of the country and western stars. He has a good voice, lots of personality and talent. You ought to hear him yodel. He's great.

If you like this type of entertainment, be sure to catch the Ramblin' Rangers every Tuesday through Sunday at the Tree House, 1521 W. Fifth Ave.

EXPLORING

The Explorers, 1080 Dublin Rd. has undergone many improvements during the two years that George Roberts has owned the popular restaurant. The interior has been completely redecorated, including new murals and the addition of new carpeting of the entire restaurant. There have been improvements in the menu and also the quality of food in the last two years.

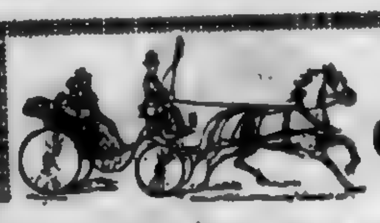
Serving excellent food for breakfast, lunch and dinner, at popular prices, the Explorers is open seven days a week. Roberts, who has brought years of experience to the Explorers, has inaugurated many new policies. He has a special menu for children and all pastries are baked fresh daily in their own oven. Roberts also offers a new, fast, convenient carryout service. You can now drive right up to the kitchen door and pick up your order. There is no exploring at the Explorers Restaurant. You know the quality of food and service that awaits you.

AT THE MARAMOR

Danny Deeds' Maramor is presenting this week another new and fresh act, The Inn Keepers. Known as the keepers of the In Crowd, these three young fellows play and sing songs which fall somewhere between the listenable folk music and modern day rock.

Discovered by Danny Deeds on his last trip to New York, they are considered one of the hottest new groups in show biz today. Both Columbia Records and RCA are interested in signing these boys.

Catch them at the Maramor this week. They may be stars by next week.



CROSS TOWN

How can a Dairy Queen look like a bank?

Manager Bangs of the Worthington D.Q. knows. Area boys line up at his counter on hot days and borrow from each other so fast that the boss wonders how they ever remember who owes what to whom?

And if you're hunting for a wig you sent for cleaning at Kay Sallee's Wig Shop, better check information. Kay moved her shop but forgot to post her new address at the old location.

Hairdressers are busy getting ready for fall. Margaret Pratt of Village Green Salon is back from vacation. Perrie of 800 E. Granville Rd. has the shop decorated with huge posters of Flapper Age movie stars to go with the Flapper look in hair-dos. Also ready for the fall onslaught is Terrence of Worthington Proper.

Watch for a complete line of produce from Ohio's Amish and Mennonite colonies at Economy Grocery, 2403 W. Broad St. Economy is a good neighbor and a long-time Spectator advertiser.

Otilio of 2392 E. Main St. is back in town after a gift-buying trip to Mexico. Her husband, J. M. Marina, is back at his post as professor of engineering at West Virginia Institute of Technology. The Marinas, Cuban refugees, begin their eighth year in the U.S. with new citizenship papers.

See you all next week, Cross Town.

State Fair Menu Runs The Taste Gamut

Excitement or pleasure at the once-a-year extravaganza dubbed the Ohio State Fair comes in all sizes, shapes and forms.

After having walked hither and yon, looking for something unusual to tell you about (aside from the usual unusuals) food, out of need, hit me right in the face. As a matter of fact, there is no way to escape the signs or the smells coming from restaurants, stands and the like.

The regulars are there including pop concessions more numerous than chairs, hot dogs ranging from normal to a foot long, hamburgers in baskets, popcorn in bags and boxes, colorful cotton candy on sticks or take-home bags, sticky carmel and candied apples, slushy sno-cones, and best of all the regulars . . . ice-cream in cones, shakes or sundaes.

Hungry for what the State Fair should have in the unusual category? Well how about hot dogs on a stick, roasted corn, lemonade shakes, Vitamin-C in a glass, apple cider, pizza, fish, steak, chicken, ham, Belgian waffles, chili, roast beef and last, the winner of the most unusual, chocolate covered bananas.

Yet with this variety of food, which is probaby only a meager portion of what is available, nowhere is there a bromo sign.

Also, there are candies, nuts, cheeses, sausages and all kinds of goodies available to enjoy in the comfort of home.

What's so enjoyable about this, considering it all takes money? The atmosphere of the fair, the people and the limitless displays certainly offer something for everyone. one.

The food is a necessity to survive this rigorous event and it is a part of fair time . . . oh, yes . . . why is it that every time one is about to consume food, there is no place to sit or they are already occupied?

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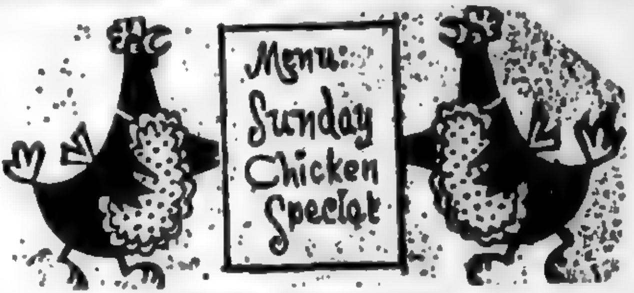

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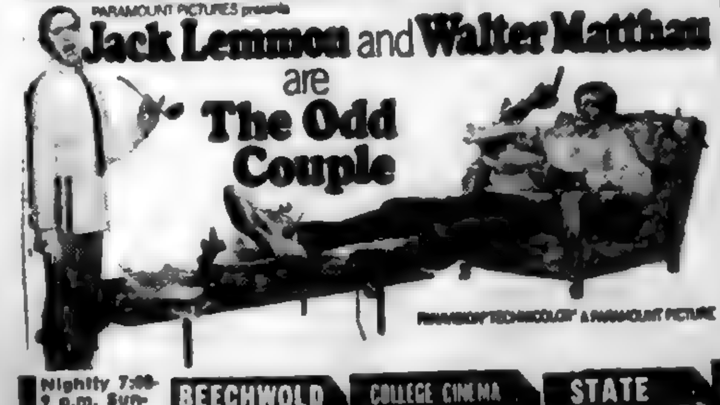
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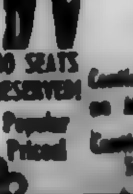

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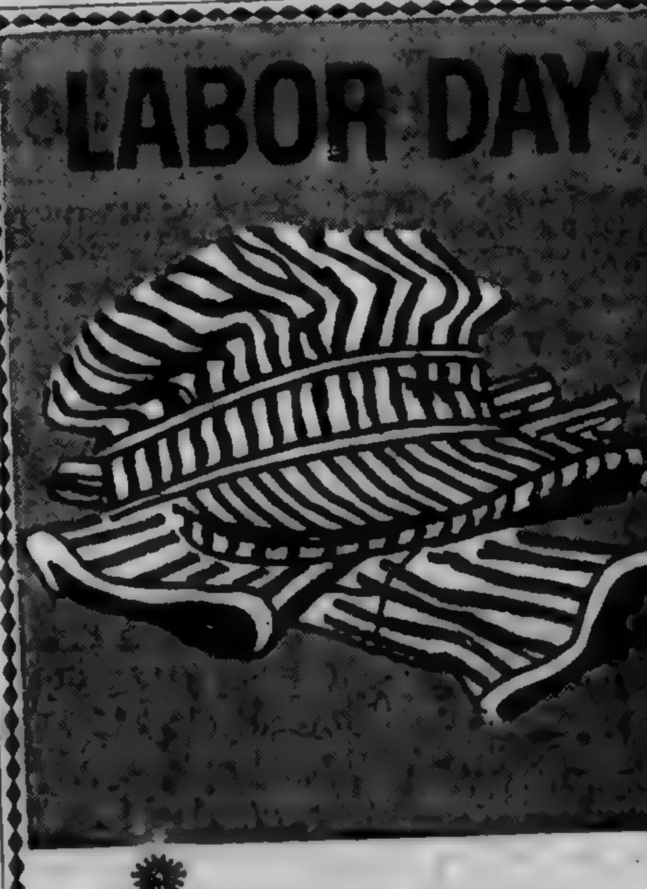

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Spectator's '68 High Grid Previews

Cruisers Pin Hopes On Mobility, 10 Vets

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

New Groveport mentor Bob Starr isn't promising Cruiser grid fans the Mid-Eight title in his maiden season.

But Starr does look for improvement on Groveport's 1-8 '67 standing — hoping mobility, 10 returning veterans and a break in the schedule can help achieve that goal.

BOB'S BIGGEST headache at present is developing the Cruiser forward wall where the graduation scythe (15 of [illegible] starters gone) hit [illegible].

[illegible]ping into the full-time quarterback role will be junior Mark Boyer (5-10, 165, also defensive back) with letter winners Paul Palsgrove (junior, 5-9, 170) and Larry Stinson (junior, 5-9, 160) most likely halfback choices.

The fullback spot appears ticketed for converted-center Dick Scott, a 5-11, 195-pound senior.

OTHER BACKFIELD prospects include veteran Steve Williams (junior, 160, QB-LB) and junior Robin Worch (5-9, 155).

At least one side of the front wall can be lined with lettermen — junior Dennis McKinster (5-9, 150) at split end, senior Don Stokes (5-10, 195) at tackle, junior Frank Balsimo (5-10, 175) at guard and senior Andy Lyles (5-9, 165) at center.

From that point on, however, (with the exception of 5-10, 175-pound junior middle guard Steve Skaggs) it's "try 'em and see" for Starr.

MOST PROMISING of prospects to fill in the vacancies to date have been end candidates junior Mike Featherston (5-9, 155, also safety) and senior Steve Jacklin (5-10, 165), sophomore defensive tackle Jim Feucht (5-9, 225), soph guard Spencer Balsimo (5-8, 155), junior tackle Forrest Jackson (5-11, 175) and senior center-middle guard Rick Bierie (6-0, 185, move-in from S. Carolina).

Starr, who rates backfield speed as "good" and line size "fair" on his 62-man (excluding frosh) squad, will unveil a new pro-type offense for Cruiser fans Sept. 6.

"We lack good size but are quick," relates Starr in explaining his switch to the pro-type attack.

"RIGHT NOW, our blocking needs work and we must develop our passing game. If we can do that, we'll be throwing a lot. We've got some real fine receivers," the Cruiser coach adds.

Starr sees London as the Mid-Eight grid strongboy, rating Hilliard and Bexley next in line.

"We won't be a contender this season but we could surprise a few people.

"THE IMPORTANT thing is to get a couple of wins under our belt early. We don't play Hilliard and London until the end of season. If we can build up a head of steam by that time, who knows?"

GROVEPORT QB MARK BOYER

M-F Eyes 'Bridegroom Role' Finish Via Vet Line, Depth

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Any grid coach with a contending 11 who talks championship possibilities is known in sportswriting circles as a "sandbagger."

But it would be difficult to insert Marion-Franklin's Jim Harper in that class — even if he tried to hem-haw his way around CL title chances for his Red Devils this fall.

BUT FOR four loop setbacks in as many seasons, (the most recent a final-night upset win by South last season which transformed an unbeaten campaign into an 8-1 count), Harper and crew would be lining up their fifth straight City flag.

Undaunted by fickle fate, Harper contends "we'll be tough to beat again this season."

The more faint-hearted of his coaching relations might be hesitant to go that far out on the limb — in the light of 15-of-22 departed starters (including leading ground gainer and scorer Willie McClure and fellow All-Leaguers Eddie Reeves (QB) and Alvino Milner (safety).

BUT GENIAL Jim sees more than a little promise in 11 returning lettermen, an experienced line and the biggest drink of depth he's had in six seasons at M-F.

Despite the loss of his All-City QB, the Devil grid boss is losing little sleep over the pe[illegible]rmance of his successor [illegible] 165-lb. junior Lloyd [illegible] also doubling at line[illegible]).

In fact, Jim sees little unrest by M-F fans accustomed in the past to such stalwarts as Reeves and Dave Darnell at the field nerve center.

"LLOYD'S AN excellent passer and could be one of our best," Harper beams.

Finding Ball's running mates looks like Jim's biggest problem.

Two senior letter winners are available in halfback Clarence Jeter (5-7, 165) and flanker back Rick Austin (5-10, 175).

TOP FULLBACK prospect looks like Bill Harris (5-10, 175) with George Burgess (5-7, 145), Marty Donley (5-10, 165) and soph Bill Taylor (5-11, 160) other top HB contenders.

Things look more stable up front with six vets ready.

Anchoring the line is '67 All-City choice Steve Grabovich, a 5-10, 180-lb. senior. At one guard Harper has Wendell Fellure (sr., 5-11, 205) back with seniors Dan Wright (6-2, 215) and Otis Ross (6-0, 210) able at tackle and Mike Nicely (sr., 6-0, 175) and Ross Stewart (5-10, 165, also linebacker) stationed at end.

HARPER'S TWO remaining senior letter winners — Roy Keys (5-9, 160) and Barry Stewart (5-11, 165) — appear ticketed for defensive duties at halfback and linebacker respectively.

Top prospects putting the heat on the veterans are guard Mike Clark (6-2, 200), end Roy Enyart (5-10, 160), tackles Roger VanOver (6-0, 185) and Larry McDowell (6-2, 210), defensive guard Mark Trivonvich (6-2, 180) and safety Norman Johnson (5-10, 175), the latter a transfer from Central.

The Red Devil coach is encouraged by both backfield speed ("should be best all-around we've ever had") and line size ("experienced and plenty of depth").

..**MAJOR CONCERN** is the defense at present.

Jim lists Eastmoor (with Tucker-Pettorini combo) as the CL's number one contender with Central, South and Whetstone showing the most improvement.

"Balance and depth should be the keys to our success," Harper concludes. "Injuries shouldn't hurt us as badly as they did last season."

M-F'S GRABOVICH
All-City Center

NEXT WEEK!
THE SPECTATOR SPORTS DEPARTMENT CONCLUDES ITS 1968 PREVIEWS OF AREA FOOTBALL ELEVENS WITH LOOKS AT TWO TEAMS WITH NEW COACHES AND NEW OPPOSITION — WEHRLE MEMORIAL AND TEAYS VALLEY. LOOK FOR THEM NEXT WEEK IN "SPECTATOR GRID PREVIEWS — PART II!

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

Can Gary Put 'Topping' On Hamilton Twp. Cake?

"We consider ourselves one of the better teams in the (Metropolitan) league. But we'll have to beat West Jefferson and Franklin Heights to go all the way."

So says new Hamilton Township grid boss Bruce Burnham, looking ahead to '68 prospects for his Ranger football 11.

"WE'RE A young ball club but a reasonably experienced one. We lack depth (35 candidates reported) and injury to key personnel would really hurt us," Burnham continues.

"But the attitude of these kids has been great. They'll be second to none in enthusiasm and desire."

The H-T coach isn't kidding himself, however, about problems — like finding replacements for 12 of 22 starters who helped the Rangers to a 4-6 log last fall.

TOUGHEST to replace will be graduated quarterback Ernie Spires whose shoes most likely will be filled by 145-lb. sophomore Bob Koontz.

"We expect our passing game to be more effective than last season," Burnham says. "Bob (Koontz) throws a softer pass which is easier to catch. He's an 'A' student and shows a lot of promise.

"But he is a sophomore and needs some experience before he'll be able to transfer the promise into results," Bruce added.

HOWEVER, if Koontz works rapidly into Burnham's new straight or wing-T offensive system, the new Ranger mentor should have most of his backfield problems solved.

Three of H-T's ten returning lettermen return to backfield spots — senior John Cunningham (170) and junior Jim Gorczyca at halfback and senior Gary Topping (200) at fullback.

Topping will be the key — the swift, powerful runner proving to be Hamilton's most productive ground gainer last fall.

GARY'S JUNIOR brother, Jerry, provides Burnham with an able safety man and a second quarterback possibility. A 155-pounder, the younger Topping missed all but the opener last season via injury.

Hamilton's remaining five veterans provide a fair sampling of savvy for the forward wall.

The guard and end spots look well supplied with juniors John Neidigh (155) and Mike Malkowski (155) returning to the former and seniors Steve Mathis (175) and Russ Pinion (160) available at the latter.

BUT THAT leaves only 210-lb. junior tackle Greg Flemming and senior center John Savel (155) as Burnham's remaining seasoned linemen.

Flemming's running mate at tackle could be Mike Blair, an 185-lb. sophomore.

Top defensive prospects look like Larry Wiggins (soph., 195), Dick Coogan (sr., 160) and Bill Estep (jr., 185) — all linebackers — and defensive end Gene Grubb (jr., 165). Another backfield prospect is 145-lb. sophomore halfback Vic Pinion.

..**BURNHAM** considers his backfield speed as "average (Topping — a 10.1 100-yd. dash man — is exceptionally fast)" with line size "light" ("we hope our quickness will make up for lack of size").

Spirit, desire and quickness are team strengths, according to the H-T coach while improving the defensive unit is the primary concern to date.

Explaining the shift to the new offensive system, Bruce relates, "We'll be aiming for fundamental basic execution. Our system will be no great secret — just block and tackle, and do it well. The really good teams just 'out-execute' you, that's all."

ASSISTING Burnham have been Wes Mirick and Frank Peters, ex-Hamilton standout who will be captaining Ohio U's grid forces this season.

H-T's BRUCE BURNHAM
'Just Out-Execute'

H-T FULLBACK GARY TOPPING

Stern Earns A. K. Round

F. C. and Stern upset Feitlinger Realty, 6-5, in the final game of round two in the Jewish Center A. K. Softball League to nab the title.

Sandy Solomon (four hits) and Jerry Schmelzer (three hits) paced the winners who now will battle round one champion Acme Brake for seasonal A. K. honors.

KAY OLDS outscored Hot Bagels, 11-7, in a slugfest which featured five homers.

Elsewhere, Acme Brake went extra innings to whip Martin's Market, 12-11.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
F. C. Stern	4	1
Feitlinger	3	2
Martin's	3	2
Key Olds	3	2
Acme Brake	2	3
Hot Bagels	0	5

'Rookie' Mohawk Plans CL Juggling Act

By BOB WHITMAN

Newcomer Mohawk could create quite a stir in the City League this fall as they rode a partial varsity season to a 5-2-1 record last year and return 17 letterwinners for their first try in the venerable City circuit.

One of the important aids in helping the Indians to a fine first effort was the Lewis Hale-to-Al Harris passing combination that rated observations from a lot of people last fall.

THAT PLUS A rugged running "T" formation could cause some difficulties around the league; at least that is the thinking of a couple of veteran CL coaches.

Second-year Mohawk mentor John Butler is figuring speed in many of his backs and linemen as the strong points of his contenders along with the passing act, but realizes that the defense may bog down early in the season.

"WE WILL have to improve the defense because of a lack of experience in many of the performers," notes Butler.

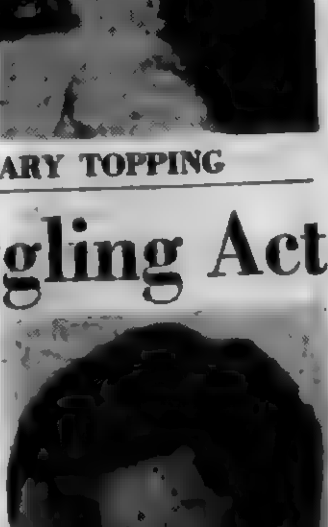
Besides Hale, a 170 pound QB, and Harris, a 180 pound end, Jim Pearson (155-QB), Jerry Lipsey (145-back), Sam Hancock (155-back), George Palmer (180-back), John Linville (135-back), Eric Robbins (140-back), Bob Burnett (150-E), Gerald Strother (175-LB), Marion Causey (200-T), Joe Anderson (260-T), John Ebron (190-E), [illegible] Palmer (160-C), Henry Heal (175-G), Charles Rogers (220-T) and Charles Trimble (180-G) round out the lettermen list.

BUTLER IS expecting some yeoman help from Henry Grant (170-DB), Earl Hines (155-FB), Bruce Nelson (E-170), Lewis Smith (160-G) and Dale Voll (165-G).

Jitterbug Maurice Cox has delighted the staff at Mohawk with his speedy work in the earlier sessions to rate Butler's "best soph prospect" label along with Roger Hunt (190-T).

"I THINK we can be contenders in the City League race this year," said Butler, "but we will be able to tell better after our league opener with Linden."

Butler looks for the top dogfight to be between Eastmoor, Linden, Marion-Franklin and South (dark horse).



MOHAWK'S HALE
Indian Quarterback

Rebs Lay 'Payne-ful' Path For CL Foes

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Veteran South High grid mentor Bob Jackson hopes to parlay a three-pronged attack —new "I" formation offense, overall backfield quickness and All-League quarterback Leslie Payne — into improvement on the Bulldogs' 3-6 '67 record this fall.

"We're definitely green defensively and small on the line for City League play," says Jackson, who lists the bulk of his graduation departures (16 of 22 starters lost) from the defensive unit.

HARDEST TO replace will be defenders like Andy Jacobs; George Jones and Myron Ware and offensive tackle-punter Bob McCoy.

Bob would rather dwell on the backfield outlook where speed will be improved and QB Payne (jr., 5-11, 165) returns.

"We believe he's (Payne) the fastest quarterback in the league," Jackson says, "and our new offensive formation will open up our game considerably and give him more of an opportunity to pass," the Rebel mentor adds.

SOUTH FANS will be treated to more of an aerial show this fall and Payne showed a good completion record last campaign although the Bulldogs threw only about 25 per cent of the time.

Of Jackson's 10 remaining lettermen, only one looks like a backfield starter at present —senior fullback Herb Jones (190).

Senior John Vick (165) had moved into the number one tailback spot but injury has clouded his future this season.

..**BACKING UP** Payne at quarterback (and playing safety) will be another letterman — senior Jerry Driggs (170).

Best looking of Jackson's backfield prospects are reserve graduate Barry Jones (jr., 150, tailback, who's fast and has good moves), John Alexander (jr., 140, transfer from Florida, good hands and speed at flanker back) and converted guard Paul McCamey (jr., 175, fullback).

Keying the line forces will be two-way veteran tackle Don Caldwell, a 225-lb. junior.

OTHER "up front" veterans include Spencer Barton (sr., 160, also corner LB) and Mike Trumps (sr., 170) at the guards and Stan Dixon (sr., 160) and Pat Hartung (sr., 170) at end.

A pair of letter winners are currently vying for the starting center nod — senior Nick Ferguson (170) and junior Steve Ryerson (165).

Other top line prospects among non-lettermen are tackles Vincent Hendrix (jr., 175) and Jim Washington (jr., 185) and guards Steve McVey (sr., 165) and Gary Blackburn (sr., 160 lost during '67 season with broken arm).

AN ADDITIONAL defensive possibility is junior Bill Keeney (160).

Jackson sees defending City co-champ Eastmoor as the loop's strongest for '68 with Linden right behind. "There should be some pretty good balance the rest of the way down the list," Bob relates.

The Bulldog mentor lists three big "if's" for his squad: if—the defensive unit comes along quick enough, if — the new offense jells early and if —South gets past its date with Upper-Arlington in good physical shape.

SOUTH'S PAYNE
CL's best in '68?

Stingy Defense, Healthy Carpenter Bolster Winchester Football Hopes

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Canal Winchester coach Mike Locke will be missing one element which vaulted his '67 Indians to a 6-2-1 mark and made them the "talk" of the Mid-State circuit.

That element is "surprise" —a quality which helped jump C-W from its post as loop doormat to sure-fire contender in one brief campaign.

ALTHOUGH Mid-State foes will be looking for the Indians this fall, Locke hopes to counter with a gritty defense and a healthy Chuck Carpenter.

Also helping to buoy the Winchester mentor's optimism is one of the largest grid turnouts in C-W history (58) and "more spirit this early than any team I've ever coached."

But with 14 of 22 '67 starters departed, Locke faces some pretty large holes to plug — especially on the line where stalwarts like end John McClain, guard John Sayre and tackle Jim Wynkoop are missing.

ALSO GONE are block-busting fullback Dave Cook and halfback Dennis Padgett, who filled in so abiely during Carpenter's long absense.

But 11 returning letter winners provide Locke with a solid necleus.

Spearheading the crop of vets is Carpenter, the 165-lb senior two-way halfback who was enroute to the Greater Franklin County scoring title (eight TDs in first three games) before a knee injury sidelined him for the duration.

ALSO BACK is regular '67 quarterback Chris Hanners (sr., 150) and seasoned backfield mates like seniors Gary Kemmerling (170, HB-LE) and Stan Smith (FB-LE).

A pair of backfield speedsters — both out for football for the first time — are sure to bolster C-W's scoring machine.

The duo is junior Scott Hartman (150, two-way HB) and senior Doug Beaty — the latter a 10.1 100-dash 150-pounder.

LOCKE LISTS Hartman ("real promising, lots of speed") as a real find.

Contending with Smith for the fullback nod is another newcomer, 6-0, 180-lb freshman Ralph Steen.

The seven remaining letter winners head Locke hopes for filling the line gaps.

THEY INCLUDE: junior guards Keith Babbert (160, also middle guard) and Keith Schiller (150, also linebacker), senior tackles Don Richardson (190, also def. end) and Eddie Haughn (200, both ways), soph defensive tackle Mike Griffith (190) and senior ends John Dawson (160) and John Durbin (170.

Tim Wynkoop (jr., 170) looks like the top center prospect with Mark Hanna (jr., 140) and Carl Weiser (6-0, 200, jr.) sure to see plenty of duty at linebacker and defensive tackle respectively.

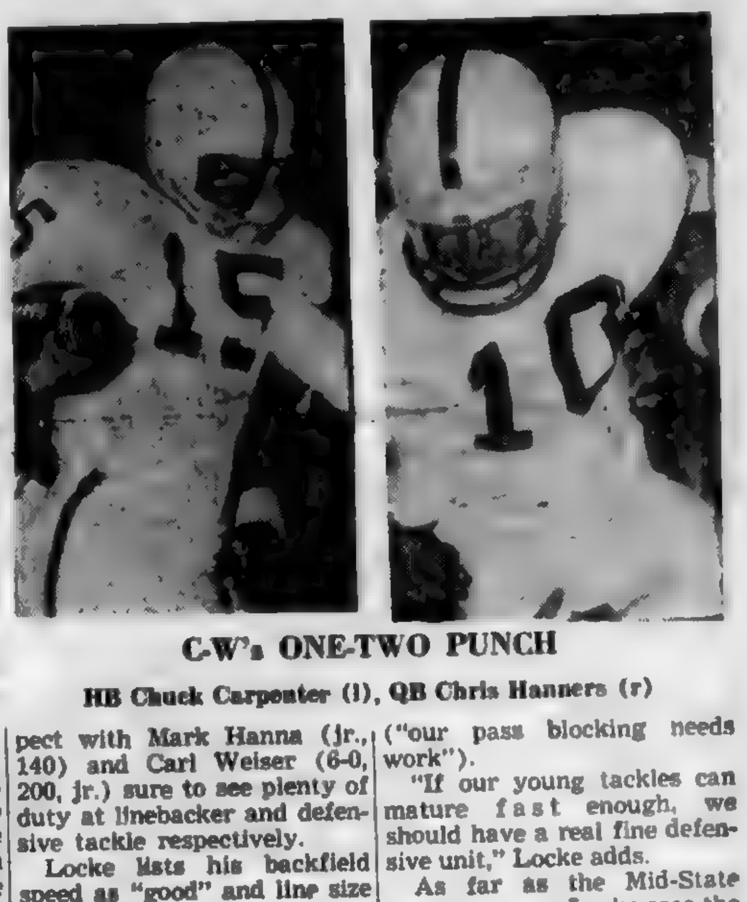
Locke lists his backfield speed as "good" and line size "average."

THE SECOND-YEAR Winchester mentor's biggest problems at present are improving his Indians' pasing game ("we should have a good attack, it just hasn't clicked as of yet") and line blocking ("our pass blocking needs work").

"If our young tackles can mature fast enough, we should have a real fine defensive unit," Locke adds.

As far as the Mid-State title race goes, Locke sees the same kind of dogfight as the one which marked '67 play.

"I DON'T think anyone's weak. Everybody seems to be boasting about how good they're gonna' be," Mike says. "I think we'll be in there too."



C-W's ONE-TWO PUNCH

HB Chuck Carpenter (l), QB Chris Hanners (r)

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AUG 1968

Police Chief Outlines Child Protection Steps

A lifetime of mental injury can be caused by one experience with a child molester, Columbus Police Chief Robert H. Baus said.

To assist parents in dealing with this problem—and to help the Columbus Police protect the children of this city—Chief Baus outlined the following four basic precautionary measures parents should take for the protection of the city's youngsters:

FIRST, children should be warned never to enter an automobile at the invitation of a stranger or, for that matter, to accept any invitation whatsoever from a stranger. The usual pattern in this type of case involves an offer by the deviate of money, candy or other inducements to lure the child into a vehicle or secluded place where he or she cannot get help from a passerby.

SECOND, parents should report any suspicious stranger to the police by calling 221-1166. Get his license number, if he is driving a car. Be prepared to describe his physical appearance. Too often, child molestation attempts, even though unsuccessful, are not reported—perhaps from wanting to protect the child against publicity or embarrassment. This failure to report leaves an offender at liberty to prey on other children.

THIRD, parents should know at all times where their child is and what he is doing. Children should not be allowed to roam the streets aimlessly without adult supervision.

FOURTH, parents should instruct and impress upon their children that suspicious acts by strangers must be reported either to their parents, their teachers or a policeman, so that the streets can be kept safe not only for them, but for their play and schoolmates as well.

Leukemia Bowl Tickets Available From Hall, Simon

Richard C. Sensenbrenner, chairman of ticket sales for the fourth annual Leukemia Bowl announced that Sheriff Stacy Hall and Columbus Public Safety Director Fred J. Simon, have joined the list of community leaders selling tickets for the event.

Tickets may be purchased at Sheriff Hall's office in the Court House or Safety Director Simon's office at City Hall. All funds raised will be used to eradicate this disease.

The bowl game will be held September 7, at the Northland High School Stadium starting at 7 p.m.

MUST RE-REGISTER BY SEPT. 25

77,384 County Residents Remain Unable To Vote

Some 77,384 residents of Franklin County are going to be disappointed on election day if they don't take action by Sept. 25.

The 77,384 figure represents the number of county residents who voted in the 1964 presidential race not eligible to vote for the 1968 president unless they re-register by Sept. 25.

These residents must re-register because they have not voted during the past two years.

Fred J. Milligan, president of the Ohio Information Committee, brought out these statistics in a speech this week to the Linden Heights Kiwanis Club.

Milligan said more than one million Ohioans living in counties where voter registration is required are similarly affected because Ohio's election law requires re-registration for anyone who fails to vote two consecutive years.

"As a practical matter," Milligan said, "although more than four million ballots will be cast for president in Ohio on Nov. 5, and millions will be spent in campaigning during October, the election will be decided on Sept. 25, which is the registration deadline."

Milligan continued: "There are going to be many unhappy people in Ohio who expect to vote on Nov. 5, but will be unable to do so, simply because they failed to re-register by Sept. 25."

Meanwhile, the Franklin County Board of Elections announced extra registration hours will be established because of an unexpected high voter turnout.

Office of the board will be open through Sept. 25, according to the following schedule: Week days through Sept. 18—8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.; Sept. 7, 14, 21—8:30 a.m. until noon; Sept. 19, 20, 23, 24, 25 — 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 16, all precinct polling places in Columbus and Franklin County will be open for registration only from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m and from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Those who are presently registered electors of Franklin County but who have moved within the county since last voting must also give notice of the change of address to the Board of Elections — either in person or through the mail.

No new registrations or reports of address changes will be accepted after 9 p.m. on Sept. 25.

Additional information on voting can be secured by phoning 228-5531.

Legislator Urged Ohio Pen Investigation In April, 1967

State Rep. Robert Jones (R-Columbus) is somewhat puzzled by a plea from a fellow legislator for a federal investigation into Ohio's penal system.

"I made a public statement about penitentiary conditions a year ago," Jones declared.

Last year Rep. Jones toured the Ohio State Penitentiary. He says he "came out quite upset with conditions."

Jones says he asked the legislative body to study the penitentiary situation then. The Columbus legislator says he was the initial sponsor of House Resolution 58 on April 12, 1967.

On Aug. 26 the resolution was adopted by the house, but due to time pressures, a legislative study commission turned down the possibility of such an investigation.

Jones is not vindicative about the setback. "I've had my say. I told them a year ago what had to be done. Now we've got to do something."

Jones said he wanted a "complete study" because he believed the penitentiary represented "16th Century penal methods in the 20th Century."

He recalls remarking to a fellow representative last year that the penitentiary situation could explode at any time.

State Rep. C. J. McLin (D-Dayton) last week called for a federal study of the Ohio Pen, specifically centering on the recent disturbance in which five inmates were killed.

The Dayton legislator sent a telegram to Gov. James Rhodes expressing his belief that the convicts should not have been killed. He said the first resort should have been tear gas.

Jones commented on McLin's telegram: "He's doing now what I did a year ago."

The Columbus lawmaker thinks a study of the penal system will be made now, since "the legislators realize the need for it."

Jones, however, was not critical of the Legislative Service Commission. At the time his resolution came up, he says, the commission had 38 resolutions presented to them and only had time to consider 16 of them.

The Franklin County Prosecutor's office, however, is asking for an investigation into the penitentiary situation.

Contrary to local newspaper reports, the investigation will be conducted only on criminal aspects of disturbances and not on conditions at the Ohio Pen.

Federated Stores Report Decline Due To Surcharge

Federated Department Stores, Inc. (Lazarus of Columbus is a division of Federated), reported that sales in the first half of fiscal 1968 set new records while profits declined from the comparable 1967 period.

The profit decline was entirely the result of the 10 percent Federal income tax surcharge.

Chairman Ralph Lazarus and President J. Paul Sticht said that sales for the 26-week period ended Aug. 3 were $775,942,846 compared with $710,654,638 in the first half of 1967, an increase of 9.2 percent.

Net profits in the first half of 1968 were $24,209,200, or 56 cents per share, compared with $26,397,700, or 61 cents per share the preceding year. (Results reflect the two-for-one stock split effective in July, 1968, and the 10 percent income tax surcharge retroactive to the beginning of the year).

For the second quarter alone (the 13 weeks ended August 3), sales were $393,737,170 against $362,889,543 in 1967, an increase of 8.5 percent.

Net earnings were $1[illegible] 730, or 26 cents per [illegible] compared with $13,35[illegible], or 31 cents per share in the comparable 1967 period.

For the "trailing year," or the 53 weeks ended Aug. 3, sales were $1,746,035,163 compared with $1,593,155,781 and earnings were $81,065,257, or $1.87 per share, against $75,753,026 and $1.76 per share for the 1967 trailing year.

AS SCHOOL STARTS

JACK and JILLS and ILLS and PILLS

JACK AND JILL WERE TAKEN ILL
AND NEEDED MEDICATION.
JACK MADE FOR THE NEAREST STORE
BUT JILL SCORNED THE TEMPTATION.
"I DEMAND AN EXPERT'S HAND;
THE PHARMACY'S WHERE I GO.
THEY HAVE THE SKILL TO TEND EACH ILL,
FROM FLU TO IMPETIGO.
POOR JACK WILL FIND WHEN BUYING BLIND
THAT LUCK MOST ALWAYS FAILS HIM;
THERE'S NO ONE THERE TO KNOW OR CARE
ABOUT WHAT HURTS OR AILS HIM."

DON'T FORGET YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS, BUY THEM AT THESE DEPENDABLE COLUMBUS AND AREA PHARMACIES . . . .

ROGER REXALL PHARMACY
2710 East Main St. 231-3681

WENDT BRISTOL CO.
COMPANY SINCE 1903
YOUR HEALTH IS OUR BUSINESS
1159 Dublin Rd. 486-9411
26 S. Third 221-3105
721 N. High 221-3153
1660 Neil 291-7047
1000 High St. 885-4171
2600 Olentangy 451-1172

BROOKSHIRE PHARMACY
Namco Approved Registered Pharmacist
Bob R. Grove
2720 BRIGGS RD. 274-1167

CROSBY'S DRUGS
1464 S. High St. 443-8781
2661 N. High St. 263-9424
303 E. Town St. 224-8430

OAKLAND PARK PHARM.
3494 N. High St. 263-3368

SPANG'S PHARMACY
2744 Sullivant Ave. 279-8671

STAR DRUGS
60 Parsons Ave. 221-6146
"CITY WIDE DELIVERY"

TYLER PHARMACY
1081 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-9527

WESTSIDE PHARMACY
1257 W. Broad St. 276-6636

GOODWIN PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTIONS — PHOTO FINISHING
2772 Sullivant Ave. 274-9944

HARRUP'S PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST
A COMPLETE FAMILY PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE
W. Mound and Hilltop
1971 W. Mound St. 279-4848 — 279-8875

PAUL'S PHARMACY
3089 W. Broad St. 279-5435

MEDICINE SHOPPE PHARM.
5506 E. Livingston Ave. 861-1415

COCHRAN PHARMACIES
"EVERYTHING FOR THE SICKROOM"
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
5 LOCATIONS
2418 E. Main St. 231-2789
3015 E. Livingston 237-4238
1506 S. Hamilton 861-0442
3000 E. Broad 235-2333
4373 E. Livingston 237-3737

HIGH-MITHOFF PHARM.
1142 S. High St. 443-9759
BACK TO SCHOOL MEDICAL NEEDS

SCIOTO VIEW PHARMACY
2830 Fishinger Rd. 451-8333

WESTGATE MANOR PHARM.
3675 SULLIVANT AVE. 274-0773
"HEADQUARTERS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL"

MALE HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENING
At
Sears
EASTLAND
Selling Position — Full Time
Kitchen Planning Department
Experience helpful. Apply
in person Monday thru Saturday 10 to 5.
SEARS
Sears Roebuck and Co.
2765 Eastland Mall
Hamilton and Refugee Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEADS LEADS

National Land developers have need for two additional salesmen in the Columbus area to sell fast moving real estate. Company provides full sales training, top commission, national advertising, qualified prospects and appointments. Can guarante $350 per week to qualified applicants. For new fresh start in real estate sales call Mr. Musico at . . .

488-5998

10 TRUCK DRIVERS

Must Have Tractor Trailer Experience, and be able to drive straight trucks. Must have safe driving record. Good pay, all fringe belefits.

APPLY
Columbus Retail
Merchants Delivery
555 Boone St.

DISHWASHERS

Must Be 18 Or Over
Meals — Parking Furnished
See Mr. Edmisten
Kuenning's Suburban
19 N High
3015 E. MAIN ST.

TELEVISION PARTS SALESMAN

Inside work at counter, 40 hour, 5 day work week. Excellent compensation, Blue Cross and life insurance. Must know TV parts business and get along with customers. See M. C. Kuntz, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Thompson and Hamilton, Inc.
Wholesale TV Distributors
211 N. Fourth St. 224-6171

MALE HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY

SECURITY?—We offer 52 pay checks per year .

SALARY? — Above average.

Fringe Benefits?—Uniforms furnished — Paid Vacations — 7 holidays with pay — Hospital Insurance, Retirement Plan plus life and sick benefits.

If you are over 21 years of age, we have a vacancy in our Service Department. Experienced man preferred, but will consider training right person.

For Confidential Interview
Call — 873-6351
Suburban Propane
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4057 Harrisburg Pk., Grove City

MACHINISTS

Immediate permanent and well-paying positions open in our clean, modern machine shop.

Turret Lathe Class A
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Excellent fringe benefits, paid holidays and vacations, Hospital, life and retirement plans.

Please Apply At
MIDLAND-ROSS CORPORATION
JANITROL AERO DIVISION
4200 Surface Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43228
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Exp. Counter Man

For Automotive
Installation Center
Top Pay
Paid Vacations
Group Insurance Plan
Apply 4429 E. Main St.

Display Advertising Sales Men And Women Wanted

If you can sell newspaper display advertising, you can write your own paycheck at The Spectator Newspapers.

CALL
L. C. Myers
274-1155

Maintenance Man

Evening shift. Good working conditions. Meals and uniforms furnished. High pressure boiler license. Apply to Mr Edmisten.

Kuenning's Downtown
19 N. High St.

South—Eastern—Whitehall—Bexley

WE NEED MORE BOYS

Be Independent — Earn Your Own Money
by becoming a
SPECTATOR CARRIER
You will deliver your route on Thursday morning only.
Call Circulation Department 274-1155

FEMALE HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES

Those who have children in school may have selective day hours.

PART-TIME—DAY-TIME
HELP
Apply In Person
To Mr. Deal
JAX
ROAST BEEF
3155 W. Broad St.

WAITRESSES

WE WILL TRAIN YOU. Housewives, school teachers — We will tailor make a job to suit your family needs.

APPLY IN PERSON
Kuenning's Suburban
19 N. High
3015 E. MAIN ST.

FEMALE HELP WANTED FEMALE HELP WANTED

Kuenning's

a
great
place
to eat

DOWNTOWN — 19 North High Street
SUBURBAN — 3015 East Main Street

a
great
place
to work

Let us custom build a job for you - - of special interest to mothers with children in school, teachers, students and others seeking part-time employment for additional income. It can be done. See us at once for preference in job arrangement. A fine place to eat and a good place to work - - none better. Public transportation to our door. Apply at either restaurant.

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8 A.M. 'til Noon
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Classified ads appear in all 13 editions of the Spectator.

Call and ask about our Guaranteed Results!

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2465 W. Broad St.
[illegible]

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John Reincheld Bldr.
& General Contractor
No job too small or too large. Repair, remodel, alterations. Free est. Call 866-4685, 861-0418 after 5 p.m.

1—INFORMATION

Why Be Deaf?
WEAR A TINY
TELEX
HEARING AID
Come in or phone us for your FREE HEARING TEST and INDIVIDUAL ANALYSIS. We'll be happy to show you what can be done. No obligation, of course.
LUEBBE HEARING AID CTR.
Over 30 yrs. in Central Ohio
41 E. State St. 221-5821
3327 N. High St. 267-9249

METAL DETECTORS, transistorized, light weight. Find treasure, coins, relics. $34.95. 443-3670.

2—LOST AND FOUND

WHITE TOY POODLE lost, vic. Richardson Ave. and Eakin Rd. Male. Little girl's pet. 279-3307. Reward.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

???? RETIRED ????
??? DISABLED ???
?? BORED ??
Supplement Social Security or pension. Clean, nice job. West. 221-0462.

JR. DRAFTSMAN
$00 - $400 FEE PAID. Here's a spot where you can release any creative ability you might have and at the same time work with fabulous designers. Call Edd Perry, 861-2971. SNELLING-East, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Need Extra Money?
HOURS: 11 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
7 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT
HOURS FLEXIBLE TO ADJUST WITH OTHER WORK. GOOD PAY, FREE MEALS, UNIFORMS.
APPLY IN PERSON.
McDonald's
3643 S. HIGH ST.

ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS All must be 1st class. Day shift only with overtime, paid holidays, insurance and profit sharing benefits. HEARN TOOL AND MACHINE CO., 3800 Lacon Rd., Hilliard, Ohio.

Route Work
Dependable man seeking steady employment. No lay-offs. Paid training and company benefits. Apply at
CULLIGAN
Water Conditioning
3850 W. Broad St.
878-5394

OPENINGS
Male Employees
PART OR FULL TIME, DAYS. GOOD CLEAN WORKING CONDITIONS. Good pay. Uniforms and meals furnished.
APPLY IN PERSON.
McDONALD'S
1972 N. HIGH,
ACROSS FROM O.S.U.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

TOMMY'S PIZZA
1350 W. Lane Ave.
Men needed for evening work. Full and part time. Ages 18 to 55. No experience necessary. Earn up to $125 a week. Reliable. Hours 5 till 12:30 A.M., weekends 5 till 2:30 A.M. No weekends off. Contact Mr. Iacono at 10 A.M.

PROGRAMMING TRAINEE
$5-$600 FEE PAID
Get off to a good start in the data processing field! Train in this company's extensive program, learning all procedures and systems. Then move up to systems analyst.
BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
88 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

McDonald's
NEED MALE HELP
3500 E. BROAD
HRS. — 11 A.M. 'TIL 1 P.M. OR 4 P.M. OR 3 P.M. SEE MANAGER, FRED PARKER.
2055 CLEVELAND AVE.
HRS. 11 A.M. TO 3 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.
AGE 40 TO 65.
SEE MGR., JOHN WORRELL
3605 W. BROAD ST.
DAY OR NIGHT
SEE MGR., GARY HAMPTON.
McDONALD'S.

ENGINEEERING ASSISTANT
$550-$600
Help this busy chief engineer with design of commercial and industrial buildings, supervision of junior engineers. Growing company offers great potential for the career-minded!
BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. till 8,
Sat. till 12
88 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

3—MALE HELP WANTED

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE
$6-$650
FEE PAID
+ COMPANY CAR AND EXPENSES
Instruct trainees in your department in the procedures of handling physical damage claims for well known firm. Variety and much public contact are in store for you.
BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
88 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

HELP WANTED
11 'TIL 3 — PART-TIME
11 'TIL 7 — FULL-TIME
APPLY IN PERSON TO MANAGER, DARREL SMITH.
McDONALD'S
98 S. HAMILTON RD.

Structural Fitters

Lay Out Men

Welders

Experienced on heavy and light metal. Structural fitters and layout men must be able to read blueprints. Hourly rate $2.88
APPLY United Industrial Fabricators, Division of the United McGill Corp., 2400 Fairwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
$375-$400 FEE PAID
As you enter brief training program be engaged with various supervisory activities. A man with new ideas and techniques will advance quickly!
BUSINESS MEN'S
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Bartenders
Full or Part-time
Apply in Person
To Mr. Behnke
HOSPITALITY
MOTOR INN
1000 E. Granville Rd.

MECHANIC
Service station, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 885-1341

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

GENERAL OFFICE
$3 - $335 FEE PAID
You'll have variety in prestige spot!

LEGAL SECRETARY
$400 FEE PAID
Assist busy attorney with his legal decisions.

"WELCOME GIRL"
$325 FEE PAID
Be the front desk girl in large office.

DOCTOR'S SECRETARY
$[illegible] FEE PAID
Be this Dr.'s executive, with fast raises!
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CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
88 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

OFFICE WORK
Temporary Assignments
VICTOR TEMPORARIES
79 E. State, Suite 600 228-3060
"30 years in Columbus
in same location"

Alteration Woman
EXPERIENCED
Callander Cleaning Co.
2850 E. Main St.

WANTED: Lady to care for elderly man. Live in or out. Prepare meals. 488-0073 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

WAITRESSES
Day and Nights
APPLY IN PERSON.
Howard Johnson's
Restaurant
5000 E. Main St.

BABYSITTER, 5 days, 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. $10. Bexley. 235-9415.

SALES LADY WANTED
Resch's Bakery [illegible]

WAITRESSES
Over 21 Years of Age.
Apply In Person
LINCOLN LODGE
4950 W. Broad St.

BEAUTICIAN, full or part time. Must have styling ability. Excellent opportunity. Gahanna area. 471-4797.

BEAUTICIAN — Full or part time. Salary. 9-5:30. 444-5363.

SECRETARY
General office work for girl over 25 yrs. of age. 8:30 - 5:00. East Side area. 252-5133 days, 861-3668 after 6.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

TYPISTS for small, Hilltop office. Shorthand required. Age not important. 5 day week. Interview confidential. Send resume in care of Spectator Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., Box 382.

COUNTER GIRL
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. Apply 3163 E. Main St.

SEAMSTRESS
ALTERATIONS and MINOR REPAIRS. Apply 3163 E. Main.

WAITRESS
5½ DAYS — No Sundays. Must be 21 years of age. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. APPLY IN PERSON.
Gus' Restaurant
1480 DUBLIN RD.

Let Our Years
Of Experience
Go To Work For You.
We Will Train You.
"Be A Johnson Girl"
WE NEED
WAITRESSES
Neat and Dependable.
Liberal hours. Apply
Howard Johnson's
Restaurant
161 - I-71 885-9559

TYPISTS — STENOS
OFFICE MACHINE
OPERATORS
Choose the days or weeks you can work. Top pay, interesting, challenging work.
MANPOWER INC.
342 S. High 228-2416

WAITRESSES
Day and Nights
Over 21 years old.
Apply In Person
Stardust Lanes, Inc.
930 STRINGTOWN RD.
GROVE CITY, OHIO

GENERAL OFFICE
$350 - 370 FEE PAID. File, answer phones, do posting and assist the owner in running the office. Ideal hours. Call Kathy South, 861-2971. SNELLING-East, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

WANTED: WOMAN to live in. Good salary, plus room and board. Capable of taking over home completely, if necessary. Refs. please. 279-0510.

TOMMY'S PIZZA
1350 W. Lane Ave.
Waitresses needed for evening work. Full and part time. Ages 18 to 45. No experience necessary. Earn up to $120 a week. Reliable. Hours 5 till 12:30 A.M., weekends 5 till 2:30 A.M. No weekends off. Contact Mr. Iacono at 10 A.M.

MATURE WOMAN for baby sitting in home, 5 day wk. Call Mrs. Slate, 272-1278. 88 Whitethorne.

HOSTESS
AND
WAITRESSES
APPLY IN PERSON
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Howard Johnson's
Restaurant
3833 W. BROAD ST.

WANTED: For thorough housecleaning twice a mo. with home care know-how. $10 per day. Must provide own lunch and trans. 5 rms., plus bath and kchn. Vic. Worthington. 885-7857

MAIDS
Experienced preferred but not necessary. Will train. Paid vacations. Insurance and uniforms. SEE MRS. TUFTS.
Howard Johnson's
Restaurant
3833 W. BROAD ST.

WANTED: Reliable woman for general housework, 5 days a week. [illegible]

SALES LADY
for
BAKERY
Part-time. Saturday and Sunday included. Apply in person.
SEYMOUR BAKERY
2163 E. Livingston Ave.

NEED woman to baby sit in my home, 8 to 5, 5-day week. Own transportation. West Side area. Lt. housework. 276-5726 after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY
10 months assignment. Must have own transportation. Accurate record keeping, good with figures. Call Mrs. Sterling, 486-9505, 9 to 4 p.m.

COOKS
School cafeteria. Northwest area. Call Mrs. Sterling, 486-9505, 9 to 4 p.m.

Bar-Maid
For Cocktail Lounge
Waitress
APPLY IN PERSON
Western Lanes, Inc.
800 GEORGESVILLE RD.

SOUTH — Need sitter to live in. Priv. quarters. Must have good refs. 444-3136 aft. 6 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

2 WOMEN NEEDED
To assist school photographers during school hours. Prefer East side residents. Car needed. Mileage paid. No experience necessary. 235-7286. Mr. Sharpless.

TELLER TYPIST
Immediate opening for attractive young lady with pleasant personality. Require knowledge of general office work and typing, 5 day week. Hospitalization and other company benefits. Contact Mr. Clyde Martin at
PEOPLES SAVINGS ASSOC.
3978 E. Broad St.
Enquire Shopping Center

Waitress
For Snack Bar
Apply in Person
RAINBOW
BOWLING LANES
3224 S. HIGH ST.

Avon Cosmetics
Good opportunity for mothers of school age children servicing Avon Cosmetic Customers. Call 221-6577.

SHORT HOURS
in
BEXLEY OFFICE
Some bookkeeping and light typing experience necessary. Write Box 381, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

Floor Girl—For Bar
NIGHTS
APPLY IN PERSON.
Aero Lanes Inc.
3650 E. 5th Ave.

NEED housekeeper for young family. Prefer live in. Child care, lt. housework. Pleasant home environment, country atmosphere. 875-0350.

Lab Technician
High school student, 4 to 6 p.m. Mon. - Wed. - Fri. Phone 451-3322, Mr. Tabor.
Chemical Samples Co.

20 Women Over 20
To assist me in my new but fast growing business, 4 hours daily. $350 per month. Call desk for appointment. 274-2016.

CASHIERS
Part-time and full time. Excellent starting salary. Fringe benefit package. Experience desirable but not necessary. Worthington. Send resume and salary requirement to Box 380, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad.

NIGHT NURSE
11 P.M.-7 A.M.
Needed now in lovely retirement nursing center (Westminster Terrace at 717 Neil Ave.). Excellent salary, fringe benefits, working conditions, hours and atmosphere. Call 228-3610.

NEED BABYSITTER, my home. 1 child. Weekdays, 2:45 - 3:45. Nr. Alton Hall School. 878-7837.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Short Order Cook
Experienced. Salary open. Paid vacations, hospitalization available. Apply in person after 1 p.m. TAT PIZZA Carryout, 24 N. James Rd., or 1320 Beechwood. Closed Monday.

DISHWASHERS
AND
COOK
Apply In Person
Howard Johnson's
Restaurant
5000 E. Main St.

FULL OR PART TIME. Set your own hours. Age no barrier. Husband and wife can work together. Leisurely, dignified work. 866-1723 or 866-6039.

EXCELLENT opportunity, full or part time. Car necessary. 885-5187.

Telephone Solicitors
Male or Female
Full or Part Time
Outstanding commissions — if you're good on the 'phone.
Call Mr. L. C. Myers
274-1155

MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

OPENINGS FOR Restaurant Personnel AT Frisch's

Many of our very fine young people will be returning to school soon, after working for Frisch's during the summer. We'll miss them —and their leaving will mean that there will be many openings at Frisch Big Boy Restaurants for WAITRESSES, CARHOPS, FRY & GRILL MEN, FOUNTAIN and KITCHEN PERSONNEL. Apply now and begin a satisfying and rewarding career with Frisch's. You will receive good pay, free uniforms, free meals, hospitalization, paid vacations, and many other benefits. Hurry! Apply at your nearest Frisch Big Boy Restaurant.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

DRIVERS
For auto auction. 1 day a week. Must be good driver. Call 294-5686, ask for Jimmy McMullan.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

SHILOWE
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.
8 E. Long St., Suite 701.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS. Reasonable. Can deliver. Near Reynoldsburg. 837-8396.

EXPERT TYPING DONE. IBM electric. 444-6863 eves.

WILL DO TYPING. CALL 252-1224. ASK FOR MISS WILLIAMS.

SEMINARIAN desires painting. Experienced both interior and exterior. 231-7285.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BABYSIT in my home. 279-0357. Lindbergh School area.

WILL CARE for children in my home while parents work. 866-1466.

BABY SITTING — Infants and pre-school children. Good references. Whitehall. 235-4325.

BABYSITTING in my home, West Side. Close to Eakin Rd. and Georgian Heights School. 276-5285.

RELIABLE woman wants babysitting job. 443-6958.

5A—DAY NURSERY

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
3660 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m.-6:30 p.m. 276-1773.

Villa-Madonna Kindergarten
Conducted by the Diocesan Sisters of St. Joseph. 3333 Chippewa St., off N. Hague Ave. Morning and afternoon sessions. Parents are responsible for transportation. For info. Call Sister Michaela 274-1926

Tykes and Toddlers
Day Care Center
Pre-school training,
2 years thru 6 years
Hot lunches - County licensed
270 Main Groveport 836-2742

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM
NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
EAST, 1700 Courtright Rd.
237-8718 — SPECIAL
ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

ALEXANDER BUSY BEE NURSERY. Breakfast, hot lunch and snacks. Fenced yard. Pre-school activities. Ages 2 thru 6. 278 S. Clarendon Ave. 274-7002.

5A—DAY NURSERY

DOROTHY'S
KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3353 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1018.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES.
3 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

DONNA'S NURSERY SCHOOL 7475 Rodebaugh Rd., Reynoldsburg. Open year around, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., or half-days. Operated by certified teacher. Lge. fenced play yard, park equipment, supervised play. Hot lunches. Transportation pick-up. 866-5886. Educational program, Sept.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

19 S. CYPRESS, 4 rms. $85
1457½ E. MAIN — 4 rms. $80
221 E. LONG ST. — 4 rms. .. $80
"We Need Listings"
Carmack & Armstrong
REALTY

BROAD SUMMIT MOTEL and large mod. 2 bedrm. apts. Daily, weekly or monthly rates. 9275 E. Broad St. 861-9990.

2 BEDRM. ½ double. Sullivant Ave. near schools. $65. 889-1293.

ARLINGTON, lge. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, living rm., dining rm., elec. kchn., scenic yard. $250 mo. 488-9614.

MAUGER
Management Co.
228-3906 Realtor 131 E. State

147 THURMAN — 4 rm. apt., 1st flr. Adults only, no pets. By appointment. 221-8146.

5 RM. SGL. 2 bedrms., carpeted, drapes, gas furnace, garage, fenced-in yard. Southwood School dist. Avail. Sept. 1. $85 mo. in advance. 486-3460.

4 RM. UNFURNISHED APT. Adults. No pets. 279-0664.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

WILL SHARE modern home with middle age married couple. 274-2164.

PARK ST., 778 N., completely furnished 1 rm. efficiency apt. Includes kitchen, pri. bath. Very nice. Convenient to downtown and freeway. Utilities paid. $60.50. 224-8121.

ARLINGTON — 2-bedrm. home. Will share with business or professional lady. 451-7917.

EAST — I will share my home with lady. 252-7923 eves.

2 RM. APT. Hilltop. Elderly lady or 2 pensioners. 294-5820.

NORTH, 4 rms. and bath. Furnished. Lge. yard. Children welcome. 276-1485.

AUG 1968

FOR LEASE FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE

High Volume Gulf Service Stations

• HILLIARD, OHIO, Main St.

Fine residential neighborhood surrounds this location that affords good tire, battery and accessory sales as well as tune-up revenue. Gasoline consignment available and financing to a qualified individual. Minimum investment required. Call weekdays PETE ZARZANO, 276-2651, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 878-6538 evenings and weekends.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH — 2 slpg. rooms for empl. man. No drinking. Garage. 268-3975.

EAST — Sleeping room for employed man. Near N. Amer., DCSC. 252-4670.

HILLTOP — 1st flr., priv. ent., near GM and IH. 276-8237.

BRYDEN RD., 738 — 40 rms. emply. girls. No curfew. $8 and up week. 464-1732

FURNISHED rm. Liv. - bedrm. comb. TV, priv. bath and entrance. Garage. 235-1769 aft. 6 p.m.

WESTERVILLE — Rm. for lady. Priv. bath, kitchen prvgs. 882-6447.

WORTHINGTON — Rm. for lady. Kitchen prvgs. Nr. High. 885-4384.

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

FURNISHED cottages, semi-modern, nr. Tobermory, Canada. Information. 299-5675.

WOULD YOU LIKE
A vacation on an island
in North Michigan?

Due to cancellation, 10 days (Aug. 29th thru Sept. 7th) open for fun-filled vacation near Drummond Island, Michigan. Ideal for club outings, family and friends.

8 ACRES WOODED ISLAND. LARGE MODERN LODGE. COMPLETE EXCEPT LINENS. SLEEPS 14. FISHING AND SWIMMING. BOAT FURNISHED AND ¼ MILE OFF MAINLAND.

You may reserve all or part of these given dates.)

CALL 486-0691; ASK FOR MRS. GILMER.

VACATION COTTAGES
Mod., all elec. A-frames, located Shawnee Forest in southern Ohio. Write High - Meadow, Box 168, Rt. 5, Odle Crick Rd., Portsmouth, Ohio. 374-1634.

SUMMER COTTAGE
For rent by week on Muskingum River. 444-1604, eves., or write Don Harris, 78 E. Mithoff St.

7—WANTED TO RENT

2 OR 3 CAR GARAGE in East End. 252-1104 or 231-1289 after 5 p.m.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

GARAGE — 1 stall, cement flr., suitable for storage. 444-4091.

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 a day, $30 wk. 962 E. Main. 231-8006

7B—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Printing Business
2 letter presses, embosser, type, ink, inventory, etc. Can be easily moved. $950 or best offer. 882-6065.

FOR LEASE
20,000 gallon per month service station location on East side. Gasoline consignment available as well as financing for purchasing tires, batteries, accessories and equipment. Call 276-2651, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; 837-7873, eves. and weekends.

INVESTOR - PARTNER opportunity in unique and import gift shop for East Side. Write Box 383, Spectator Newspaper.

FOR LEASE
Outstanding high gallonage Service Station Locations. Gasoline consignment, financing available. Call 276-2651.

8—INSTRUCTION

It's Registration Time
CLASSES OPEN
MONDAY, SEPT. 9
—2 LOCATIONS—
1728 E. Broad St.
847 Barnett Rd.

For Poise and Personality Development. Enroll Your Child In—

- BALLET DANCING
- TOE DANCING
- TAP DANCING
- MODERN DANCING
- BALLROOM DANCING
- ACROBATICS
- BATON
- LADIES' DANCE EXERCISE CLASSES

For the musically inclined we have competent instructors for piano, clarinet, violin and voice.

BROWNING STUDIOS
1728 East Broad St.
258-1168 or 235-6074

8—INSTRUCTION

PEGGY'S SCHOOL of Dance. Enroll now. Tap, Ballet, Baton, Jazz. Call 486-1393 or 488-1875.

IBM - Key Punch - Comptometer. Free trial lessons and placement. Budget terms. Day, eve., Sat. classes.
Victor Comptometer School
79 E. State, Suite 600 228-2666

CAKE DECORATING LESSONS. [illegible]

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration. Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

ART CLASSES FOR ALL AGES. PORTRAITURE, DRAWING AND PAINTING, LETTERING, DECORATIVE ARTS AND DESIGN. DOROTHY FRENCH STUDIO, 463-8377.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo,
Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons in your home or our studio.
Teacher in your area.
Telephone Sec. and Registrar,
THELMA LOU JOHNSON
Hrs. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Mon. through Sat.
BERTHA M. DAARUD, Dir.
Over 20 Years in Columbus
[illegible]

GUITAR, accordion or organ lessons in your home. Instruments rented. 291-6583.

PIANO LESSONS. East, nr. Hamilton and Livingston Ave. 861-5173.

PIANO LESSONS
Public School music teacher is preparing fall schedule for PIANO STUDENTS. Contact [illegible].

BEXLEY — Piano, Organ, Harpsichord. 231-9076.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. B. M. degree. 374 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

AUCTION AUCTION

PLAIN CITY AUCTION
145 E. MAIN ST.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Friday Nite, August 30th, 5:00 P.M.
500 Pc. Collection

In this sale is a lot of Victorian furniture, china and glass, Tiffany, Sicard, R. S. Prussia, H. P. china, Carnival glass, pattern and cut glass, some signed, Erickson, Cambridge, Heisey, Bisque, set of Czechoslovakia china, dolls, oil lamps, art [illegible] lamps, clocks, primitives, marble top dresser and stands, glass front china, bookcases, rockers, nite stands, wicker furniture, corner cupboard, wash stands, brass beds, 9 pc. Mahogany dining room set, ice cream table, 2 Victorian 2 pc. secretarys with roll top, 1 2-pc. secretary with drop front, 2 pc. plantation desk, Mahogany 1 pc. roll top secretary, some of these pieces are outstanding. Included in this sale is the balance of Forsythe antiques.

NOTICE: Because of a large amount of modern merchandise we will be selling in the back room at 7:30.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

2 BASS GUITARS; Sunn bass amp.; Gibson guitar amp. Reas. [illegible]

PIANOS
ACCORDIANS
ORGANS
$75 UP
Riddles Musicland
2928 E. 5TH AVE.
258-1193

GUITAR, ELECTRIC. [illegible]

TROMBONE, $35. Clarinet, $45. [illegible]

CLARINET, NOBLET. 237-1475

Sunn Base Guitar Amp., two 15" J.B.L.'s, D 140's; Sunn Guitar Amp., one 15" J.B.L., D-130, large cabinet. 855-7894 or 855-1547.

VOX AMPLIFIER for guitar. Make offer. 276-1964.

AMPLIFIER, Fender Bassman, like new. $300. 443-5632.

NEW BASS AMP., GRETCH. [illegible]

GUITAR
SALE
UP TO
60% OFF
ON ALL ITEMS
291-5255

GUITAR, Espana Classical. Made in Sweden. Excel. cond. $65 cash. Call 279-4911.

5 - 9 - GRAND PIANO, nearly new. 235-9316.

CELLO, BOW AND CASE. [illegible]

FENDER FAN Master Amp. 1967 Gretshen Nashville model guitar. 474-5087.

BRAMBACH baby grand piano. Fine condition. Sacrificing because moving to smaller apartment. $450. 252-4636.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOUR cemetery lots in Glen Rest. $425. 885-9816.

4 GRAVE LOTS, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Reasonable. 274-6935.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Farm grain cleaner, gd. cond., small or average sz. [illegible]

SHELTER HOUSE will buy or pick up your furniture at no charge. Phone 443-8611.

CASH NOW!
Furn.; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606

I WILL PAY CASH for furniture, TV's, appliances. 279-8834.

13—WANTED TO BUY

PINT and quart canning jars needed. Send card to 196 S. Harris Ave.

We Now Pay
60c
Per 100 Lbs.
News-
papers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1000 S. Fourth St. 443-7001

I WILL PAY $10 FOR A GOOD DINETTE SET AND 4 CHAIRS. CALL 279-4898 AFTER 6 P.M.

WE BUY OLD COINS. POCKET WATCHES. OLD GOLD. ENGRAVING, ONE DAY SERVICE.
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. Broad St. 279-5733

Want to buy PAPER BALER for scrap paper. Call Mr. Lightle at 274-1155 before 3 p.m.

JUNKERS
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY 224-8341

WE BUY
Furniture
[illegible]

DAVIS AUCTION
224-2426 (Eves) 443-4144
Top cash for furniture appliances, antiques, misc. Will sell for you at our Wednesday auction.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
805 N. High — 221-1704

13A—AUCTIONS

Furn.; appliances; misc.; antiques; lamps; rocking chairs; picture frames; 3 pc. pitcher and bowl set old churns, and lots more. Groveport Auction House, 549 Main St. Sat., Aug. 31st, 7 p.m. Consignments taken 9 a.m. to 12 or 4 to 6 p.m. 836-3748 or 837-8808.

13B—HOBBIES

Postage Stamps
For Collectors
The Link Stamp Co.
4615 Glengate Dr. 837-2170
We Also Buy Stamps

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GOLF CLUBS, CHEAP. 221-3607

HAND HEWN BARN. Very large. Will sell beams, siding, etc., all or any part. Dennis Haudenschild, R.R. 3, Kenton, Ohio, 3 mi. S. of Kenton on Rt. 68. 1-675-1694.

PLUMBING PLUMBING PLUMBING PLUMBING

Specializing in Parts Remodeling and Service
FREE ESTIMATES
Your Plumbing and Remodeling Center

STEEL PIPE CUSTOM CUT AND THREADED

BATHROOMS AND KITCHENS
DELUXE OR ECONOMY VANITIES
RECESSED OR BUILT-IN TUBS
ELEGANT OR PRICE SAVING TOILETS
All in a full range of colors

75,000 PLUS INVENTORY

Pipe Fittings, Fixtures and Units To Fit All Your Plumbing Needs At Your Disposal.

Plumbing Problems? Call Us.

Call 276-8118 For Complete Bathroom and Kitchen Remodeling Service

Hilltop Plumbing

2333 W. BROAD STREET 276-8118

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

1967 WHEELHORSE, with snow blade and cultivator. 866-6359.

MOVING out of city. Misc. items, some furniture. 279-0973.

AM AND FM STEREO console, $75. 885-2049.

BICYCLES
Sales and Service
Large selection. Also tandems.
Will take trade-ins.
A & J CYCLE
CENTER
3540 Sullivant 274-3743

WINTER maternity clothes, sz. 12. 235-8069.

MAGNAVOX record player and records. Almost new. 444-8801.

TWIN STROLLER, $17; 2 cribs, $8 ea.; mesh playpen, $7; girl's bike, 26 in., $8; adjustable bed frame, $3; car rack, $2. 888-7797.

RANGE, 36 in. gas. Like new. Clock, timer, big oven, broiler. 274-6100.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, sz. 8; boy's clothing, sz. 8; alum. awnings; wrought iron railing. 276-4138.

2 PC. LIV. RM. suite; baby bed, comp.; 3 snowsuits, sz. 3 and 5. 237-7586.

REFRIGERATOR, good condition, very clean, $30. 274-8755.

SEWING MACHINE
1967 SINGER
Slightly used zig-zag in stylist cabinet. You can blind hem dresses, monogram, make button holes and applique, all without attachments. Controls built-in. 5-year guarantee.
COMPLETE PRICE
$57.40
or assume payments of $6.15 a month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager for free home demo 'til 9 p.m. No obligation.
237-6318
If Toll, Call Collect

NORGE refrig., 55 lb. freezer, $25; mahog. din. table, 6 chrs., incl. hostess chr., $40. Both like new. 878-2162.

CANNING PICKLES, small, large. 2444 Lockbourne Rd. 444-9579.

TWO 16 in. bikes, girl's, boy's, with training wheels. 868-4402.

BOWLING BALL, lady's 14 lb. Crown Jewel, $7. 861-2109.

OCCASIONAL chairs, 2 Italian Prov., $45. Like new. 235-4122.

SINGER Industrial single needle, walking foot machine, adjustable upper and lower feet. Reconditioned with new table, new clutch, new motor. Complete, $239. 221-7070.
MERRIMAN FABRICS
628 Harrisburg Pk., Central Pt.

DINETTE, $30; couch and chair, $15; chest, $15; wringer washer, $60; refrig., $80; bedrm. suite, complete, $125.
2149 Sullivant 279-8834

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages,
Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
230 GREENLAWN AVE.

ADMIRAL Low Boy TV, $65; crib, complete, $15; new ping-pong table, $25; 2 big chairs; unfinished bookcase; men's new suits, sz. 38 short; misc. items. 861-2234.

MEN'S GOLF CLUBS, compl. match. set of McGregor DX Tourney, regular shaft, 2 iron through 9 iron, plus pitching wedge, plus 4 matching woods. Excel. cond. $125. 237-1472 aft. 6.

G.E. WASHER and dryer, coppertone. 231-0908 before 11 a.m. or all day Sun.

Aluminum Siding
Fall prices. 1,000 sq. ft. for average home — only $499 installed. Terms. Call 267-2333.

YARD SALE
Washer, auto.; some furn; good misc. "junk," cheap. 106 W. Castle Rd., 1 blk. west of 3600 S. High St. Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

3 BLOND Formica tables; 1 padded car seat; TV, console. [illegible]

TAPE RECORDER, National, 7 in. reels, microphone and speakers. Also tape deck. 878-5732.

'67 FRIGIDAIRE washer, used 8 months, $100. 274-6874.

Henn's Gift Shop
Cement Benches, Donkeys and Carts, Deers, Fawns and Urns.
2643 S. High — 491-9843
OPEN SUNDAYS

KELVINATOR auto. washer and elec. dryer. Good cond. Reasonable. 878-8170.

NORGE GAS DRYER, good running cond. $25. 267-6663.

BASEMENT SALE: Original oils; frames; women's and children's clothing; movie camera; household items; drapes; French wall clock. 1288 Erickson Ave., Thurs. thru Sat., 12-5. 235-6183.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE. Call after 6 p.m. 237-6134.

CONTOUR CHAIR, "Niagara," with vibrator and heat. Excel. cond. $135. 274-5844.

36 IN. HIGH porcelain utility cabinet. Reasonable. 274-1586.

CARPET
Buy direct. Save 50% to 75% on Kodels, Acrilans and Nylons. Factory representative. Call Mr. Martin, 235-3063.

SOFA, 2 CUSHION, $40. [illegible]

REFRIG., SERVEL, med. sz., $30. A-1 condition. 444-7713.

RUMMAGE SALE
850 W. BROAD ST.
From Aug. 29, 6 p.m. to Aug. 31, 6 p.m.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

2 P.C. LIVING room suite. Nylon frieze, deep cranberry, very good cond. $45. 262-8409.

METAL DETECTORS, transistorized, light weight. Find treasure, coins, relics. $34.95. 443-3670.

Soft Craws 75c doz.
PARKERS BAIT STORE
2340 N. Cassady Ave.
To place orders: 475-1135

REFRIGERATOR, G.E. Reasonable. 231-7607 after 5:30.

FURNITURE — Must sell. Prices very reas. King size bed, comp.; drapes; curtains; Venetian blinds; lamps; tables; lg. mirror; din. suite; washer; good clothing. 2337 E. Livingston Ave., Berwick section.

BUILDING MATERIAL. Nails; doors; windows; trim, etc. Come see, make offer. 491-8091 or 836-5651.

GARAGE SALE. 3455 Fisher Rd. Sat., Aug. 31. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

COOKWARE—Waterless, heavy gauge, stainless steel, never used. $39. 276-8492.

REFRIGERATOR, 11 cu. ft., dbl. dr., 100 lb. freezer, excel. cond. $75. 866-1485.

RANGE, gas, Chambers 36 in. Top grill and broiler. 486-6771.

FURNITURE, Frigidaire refrig.; RCA and Zenith TV's; Zenith short wave radio, cabinet; Westinghouse washer; French Prov. curved sectional; sofa bed; oak exten. table; chairs; buffet; dropleaf tbl.; buffet; twin beds, compl.; many antiques; dishes; linens; new greeting cards; knickknacks. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 79 Westwood Rd. 875-0646.

BEST IN
USED SHOES
FACTORY RETURNED AND SAMPLE SHOES
For Men, Women and Children.
Tennis Shoes .... 50c up
Nurse's Oxfords .... $1 up
Children's [illegible]
Dancing Shoes .... $1 to $3
SANDY'S SHOE STORE
963 Mt. Vernon Ave.

INSTITUTIONAL griddle frytop range, Garland, gas operated, 34x36, cabinet base, deck shelf. Call Mrs. Sterling, 486-9805, 9 to 4 p.m.

ROTARY LAWNMOWER, good $18. 491-9540.

TWO OVERSTUFFED chairs, white Naugahyde, 888-4064 after 6 p.m.

HOMELITE Zip power saw, used very little, $125; Philco refrig., 90 lb. freezer top, good cond., $35; 5-drawer buffet, $10. 876-7434, 876-2259.

REFRIG., apt. sz., G.E., excellent condition, $40. 252-1074.

45 H.P. Scott McCulloch, elec. start., gen., used very little. $375. 252-0621.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small — use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. HILLTOP HARDWARE, 2804 Sullivant Ave.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave
Markers
$70
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. 274-0688

G.E. MOBILE MAID dishwasher, $50. 276-1442.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1.
OBETZ HARDWARE
252 Groveport Rd., Obetz

REFRIG., Westinghouse, across-top freezer, $40; G.E. washer, $30. Both very good. 276-5536.

TV, 23" MAGNAVOX LOW BOY. Console, A-1 ....$88.
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

DINING RM. suite, 8 pc. mahogany, dropleaf, $150. 878-6342.

ANTIQUE bedrm. suite, walnut, with marble tops, $200. [illegible]

PLASTIC RUG, 8x11, beige; air purifier. 231-4796.

GAS DRYERS
HAMILTON and NORGE
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
$88
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

BEAUT. dining rm. table and buffet; 2 reclining chrs., 1 lg. black leather; tables; liquor cabinet; pr. of sofas for den, $25; misc. 476 S. Drexel. 231-5375 or 253-5070.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. LYNN DRUG CO., 577 Yearling Rd.

14—MISC. FOR SALE

HEYWOOD - WAKEFIELD Early American sofa. Ideal for rec. rm. or office. White Provincial coffee table with matching end this. fruitwood tops, like new. [illegible]

KELVINATOR elec. range, 39½", $25. 876-7097.

OASIS DEHUMIDIFIER, super deluxe model SD-22, automatic. 878-4848.

KOKEN hydraulic chair and sink for beauty shop, $100. [illegible] 7016.

SPECIAL SALE
Close-out on 1968 Zenith and RCA color TV's. Lowest prices of the year!
OPEN LABOR DAY, ALL DAY
SISK TV
4315 E. Main 235-0000

All makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2336 W. Broad St. 279-8188

DON'T GIVE away your furniture or appliance. We pay top $. 444-7304 or 444-2374.

WEDDING DRESS, size 7 or 9. Crib, complete. 491-6331.

TV, 21 in., blk. and white, RCA. UHF - VHF, with stand. Good cond. Tricycle, 10 in. 231-1939.

GARAGE SALE — Outside aerial; furniture; glassware, and dishes. Moving. 914 Pleasant Ridge. 231-7680.

Refrigerators
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
$39 Up
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

WILL TRADE brand new roll-away bed for comparable hide-a-bed. 267-0477.

WEDDING gown, sz. 12; 3 bridesmaid dresses, sz. 8, 10, 12. Two tone blue, NEVER USED. 279-8928.

REFRIGERATOR, Gibson, 5-yrs-old. coppertone, frost-free, bottom freezer, $100; Philco refrig., $30. 875-7790.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

United
Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service
In Franklin County.
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.
Call
228-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. 291-4407
861 W. TOWN ST.

Spectator Service Directory

Alterations, Sewing

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS [illegible]

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2339.

EXPERT
LADIES' ALTERATIONS
Haldeman Cleaners
3117 W. Broad St.
279-1914 279-9875

EXPERT alterations on women's clothes, by exper. dress maker. N'west area. 267-4137.

Auto Service

CARS SIMONIZED, WAXED.
Reasonable. 252-3760.

Blacktop

Blacktop
DRIVEWAY SEALING
FREE EST. GTD. 279-8344

Carpenter Work

PART-TIME CARPENTRY REMODELING. 876-7063.

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK, REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Serving West, Northwest area. Robert D. Weygandt, [illegible]

LIGHT CARPENTRY, repair, odd jobs, misc. 445-2379 or 253-3394.

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B

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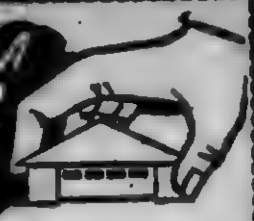

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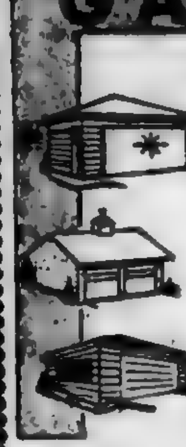

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MAYWOOD BUILDERS
Phone Anytime 475-2002 882-6309

Tell Your Want Ad Story On Real Estate in this space. Call 274-1155.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Scratched in Shipment Brand New
1968 Automatic zig-zag sewing machines. Makes button holes, sews on buttons, darns, appliques, and monograms, pattern stitching built in, fully guaranteed. $38.50 or $5 per month. Call 237-8605.

Pre-Owned MAYTAG
WASHERS & DRYERS
Sold On Money Back Guarantee
QUICK DELIVERY - TERMS
COLUMBUS MAYTAG
3564 N. High 888-6426

2000 NEW bricks; Bissell sweeper; toaster; misc. 291-9740.

TORO self-propelled 21 in. mower; 21 in. Lawnboy; 20 in. power mower; 32 in. riding mower with 42 in. snow blade. 262-2759.

FREEZER, chest type, 16 cu. ft.; chrome dinette set. 276-3490.

9x12 TAUPE RUG. 279-8596

Grand Opening SALE!
AUG. 29 THRU SEPT. 1ST
Sharp and Sons
Have moved to
3400 N. Broadway, Grove City
WE HAVE:
Furniture Direct from the Factory.
New and Used Appliances.
Exceptionally Nice Used Furniture.
Free Gifts and Refreshments.
Stop in. You'll be glad you made our acquaintance.
OLD FRIENDS WELCOME!

TATTOOING
866-7665

CHAIR — Nice beige wing-back chair for your living rm., $7; platform rocker, excel. cond., $24. 276-9492.

BABY BED, compl., like new, birch, $25. 443-8191.

REFRIG., 2 dr., $60; range, $30; auto. washer, good cond., $30; 21 in. TV, $35; refrig., $15. 443-8079.

RECONDITIONED washers and dryers, any make or model. Guaranteed. $35 and up. Hook up and delivery. 276-2564.

GARAGE SALE
New merchandise; boy's clothing. 276-1007. 390 S. Powell Ave.

SIMMONS Hide-a-way bed sofa, green, $20. 866-1524.

GREETING CARDS, all occasions, and Christmas cards, ½ price. 262-6081.

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
[illegible]
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

ANTIQUE ORGAN, over 100 yrs. old. Good condition. 878-6342.

NEW CRYSTAL chandelier. Orig. $65, now $40. 866-3489.

SEWING MACHINE
CLEARANCE
1968 Zig Zag Sewing Machine. Slightly used. Does everything without attachments. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, overcasts, blind hems, stitches and monograms. Controls built in. Original guarantee.
Complete
Price $33.80
Or Make Pymts. of $4.05 Mo.
CALL CAPITOL SEWING CREDIT MGR. UNTIL 9 P.M.
237-6318
If toll, call collect.

RANGE, electric Hotpoint, $65; Westinghouse canister vacuum, $15. 276-1144.

ADVERTISING SPECIALIST
Political, Anniversaries, Christmas Gift Items, Calendars, Folios, Pens, Pencils, Rulers, Tapes and Yardsticks.
NEWTON ADVERTISING CO.
After 12 noon call 861-2529.
Box 1801, Columbus, Ohio 43216

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S HARDWARE, 1683 Parsons Ave.

AUTO. WASHER and dryer. A-1 condition. Guaranteed. $45 each. 491-1497, 491-5867.

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. GEARHART'S V&S HARDWARE, 2387 Sullivant Ave.

GAS RANGE, $30; infant seat, $1.50; baby walker, $3. 837-0791.

Apples
Cantaloupe, lima beans, peppers, sweet corn, tomatoes, cabbage, gr. beans, cucumbers, potatoes, dry onions. At our farm.
OFFENBURGER'S
2387 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-4823

Wata Wax
For housecleaning. The kind used in water. Once over for furniture, woodwork, cabinets and covers scratches, lemon added. Free samples. 276-6063.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE NEAR WHOLESALE
Hazlett Furniture
Even better quality furniture, yet lower prices due to reduced overhead expenses.
Drive only 10 miles out East Broad St. on Rt. 16 or 3 miles north of Etna on Route 40. 53 George St., PATASKALA. Ph. 927-5771. South end — not on Main St. Open 9-9. Closed Sun.
Save 30% to 40% under normal retail prices.
EXAMPLES: $419, 3 pc. solid cherry bedroom suite at .. $295
$469.95 deluxe Early American 2-pc. living room suite $329
Save 30% to 40% on our entire large stock of finer quality furniture.
TERMS OR LAY-AWAY
We Honor BankAmericard

CARPETS, ODD SIZES, pieces big enough to carpet bathroom, bedroom, stairs. 279-7280.

3 PC. BOOKCASE bedrm. suite, light grey, $50; 2 prs. springs, $3 each. 274-2529.

GARAGE DOOR, 7'x8', wood, with all hardware, $25. 866-0951.

MOVING — Office desk, chair, $30; Dormeyer mixer, deluxe, $15; cedar chest, $15; white porcelain dinette set, $15; hair dryer, $6; picnic table, chrs., $12; deep fryer, $3; maple bedrm., $65; misc. 274-2100.

FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED—Stoves Refrigerators, Mattresses, Family Clothing
977 W. Broad St.
224-3542

MOVING — Hotpoint range, 30 in., $40; refrig., $25; 2 twin beds, springs, $30; dbl. bed, compl. All very good. Household items, misc. Sat., 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 4051 N. High.

Ideal Restoration FOR German Village FROM Old German Mansion in Wheeling, W. Va.
Cherry Woodwork; Cupboards; Fire Place Mantels and Mirrors; Several Old Marble Wash Basins.
For info, call 461-6641.

GAS RANGE, Maytag, 40 in. Reasonable. 262-6488.

ANTIQUES — Dough box on legs; wooden dasher churn; coffee grinder; chest of drawers. 276-2396.

ONLY ONE! REFRIGERATOR
NEW PHILCO
Reg. $309.95 — Now $279
No Money Down — $16 Mo.
VERY SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED.
Free delivery. Giant 19 cu. ft. super market-size, side by side, no frost, 245 lb. freezer, instant cold, adjustable chrome shelves. 5-yr. guarantee, 1-yr. free service.
FIRESTONE STORES — Great Western Shopping Center. 276-3648.

ZENITH TV
End tables; step table; pair of chairs. Reasonable. 237-4964.

BEDRM. SUITE, 6 pc., compl., mahogany; liv. rm. tables; glider. All A-1. 261-3190. 281 S. Broadleigh.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WINDOW FAN, 20 in., $10; short wave radio, Hallicrafter Model S-120, $30. 274-6550.

Complete Selection Distinctive WEDDING INVITATIONS and SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad 274-1155

Sewing Machine
1968 model zig-zag, available to buttonhole, monogram, applique, overcast seams, sew in zippers, handsome fancy stitches. Walnut console optional. Available to reliable party for $1.50 weekly or $35 cash. Call 221-4401.

LABOR DAY Weekend Garage Sale — Clothing, children's and adults'; household items; furniture; dishes; toys; games; misc. goodies. 271 S. Broadleigh. Sun. and Mon.

DRYER, Maytag, 3 temp., excel. cond. Includes vents. Timer needs adjustment. $30. 237-2766 after 6 p.m.

FURNITURE—Bunk beds, complete, $55; 3-piece bedroom suite, $90; 9 by 12 rugs, $15; 5-piece dinette, $29; living room suite, $79; living room chair, $35; range, $85; china cabinet, $35; recliners, $35; twin beds, complete, $45; new mattress, $12.50. All new furniture.
"Your Credit Is Good"
VINSON'S, 1800 Parsons

2 STORM doors and screens, wood; 10 storm windows and screens, wood. 891-3790 after 5 p.m.

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANER. Good suction. Includes attachments and paper bags. Available to reliable party for $1.25 weekly or $29 cash. Call 221-4401.

HEATER — Space. Excel. cond. 444-5735

POOL TABLE, Brunswick Executive. Excel. cond. 878-7934.

COLOR TV
Philco — 1 Yr. Old
Taken in trade. Will sell for $240.
Only $12 a month. Free delivery. 30-DAY FREE SERVICE, 276-3648.
FIRESTONE STORES — Great Western Shopping Center

GARAGE SALE: Furniture; antique dishes and glass; books; Polaroid camera TV; small appliances; toys; pictures and frames; misc. 10 - 6 p.m., Sept. 6th and 7th. 2165 Tremont Rd.

SMALL ORDER printing service. Stationery, business cards, etc. — for small lot buyers. Popular prices. 444-4272.

SWEEPER KIRBY• KIRBY
(Original $290). A-1 with attachments and polisher. Available to reliable party for 8 monthly payments, $2.25 week. Call 221-4401.

LUGGAGE — Samsonite, men's 3 suiter, used once. $25. 443-1320

RANGE, AMC gas, good condition. 878-5608.

RUBBER STAMPS for students to mark their things with. Diamuke Stamps, 2425 Cleveland Ave. 268-1261.

MONEY — LOANS

PAWN SHOP LOANS
IMMEDIATE CASH — NO WAITING
ALL TRANSACTIONS Strictly Confidential
BUY — SELL — LOAN — TRADE

★ Diamonds	★ Musical Instruments	★ Guns
★ Jewelry	★ Tape Recorders	★ Suits
★ Portable TV's	★ Typewriters	★ Luggage
★ Radios	★ Polaroids	★ Golf Clubs
★ Stereo—Hi-Fi	★ Cameras	★ Tools
★ Projectors		

Any Article of Value — Money When You Want It—
Uncle Sam's Pawn Shop
225 E. MAIN 221-3711

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS: Royal elec., recond., Pica type, $75. Take trade-in. Royal std. manual KMM model, "Magic-Margins," $35; Royal port., "Quiet Deluxe," $35. Several others. 268-8812.

GARAGE SALE
Bargains Galore. Adults' and children's clothing, household items, toys, misc. Aug. 30th thru Sept. 8th. 1946 Jervis Rd. 486-6804.

DELUXE WASHER and dryer; bookcase bed, complete; luggage; 50 yds. white wool carpeting. Berwick home. 237-3174.

LOVE SEAT, upholstered. Call after 5:30 eves. 838-2691.

GIRL'S snow suit and dresses; boy's shoes, coat and misc; teenage clothing and coats. 235-6686.

TWIN BEDS; 2 dressers; range, elec., dbl. oven; fans, etc. 235-[illegible]

2 END TABLES, wal.; clock radio. Reas. 279-9308 after 5 p.m.

WASHER AND DRYER, Westinghouse, auto., '65 model. Runs good. $90. 444-8567.

NEW TWIN fiberglass tubs, $30. [illegible]

FURNITURE: Luxurious, highest quality 7-pc. Mediterranean bedroom suite, $430; fabulous 15 pc. Mediterranean din. rm. suite, $565; Traditional 92" loose pillow sofa, $195; 103" velvet Tuxedo sofa, $225; orig. oil painting, $30; lovely desk, $120; crystal chandelier, $45; end tables; coffee tables; lamps; pictures; statues; many other highest quality items all purchased within the last month and ½ price. 1-7 p.m., Aug. 30-Sept. 8, except Wed., Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9 p.m. 326 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham, last house on right hand side of street.

WORK PANTS
Shirts 30c ea., all laundered. Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles. WE BUY AND SELL
Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BARGAIN BAZAAR, 630 N. High

ELECTROLUX
Cleaner runs like new. Has all cleaning attachments, excellent suction. $22.20 cash or 5 payments of $5.50 each. Ph. 237-4320

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Furniture
Save $100.00 on our better living room or bedroom suites at Hazletts.
You can buy better quality furniture at the price you would usually pay for low grade.
Save 30% to 40%. HOW? We have no fine expensive buildings, we are not on Main St., but we do have over 25,000 sq. ft. of floor space jammed with brand name furniture. WHERE? Drive 10 mi. out East Broad or 3 mi. north of Etna on Rt. 40 to PATASKALA—come to George St. at south end of town (do not confuse us with the furniture store near RR tracks). Remember the name HAZLETTS. We are proud of our reputation for the past 8 years. HAZLETTS FURNITURE, 53 George St., Pataskala. Ph. 1-927-5771. Open 9 to 9, Mon. to Fri., Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
Terms or layaway—
Use your BankAmericard.

CORN BEANS TOMATOES
Fresh fruits and vegetables. Midwest Gardens, 2286 Harper Rd. at R.R. crossing.

NEW pony saddle and bridle; gas logs. Reasonable. 253-4172.

DRYER, gas, Hamilton. Heavy duty, A-1 condition. 237-7719.

OFFICE DESK, metal, glass top, chair, filing cabinet and typewriter. 878-3563

[illegible] car track, 30 pcs., accessories. 866-3296 - 866-6063.

STOVE; refrig.; 3 pc. bedrm. set; bunk beds, etc. Good cond. 1-927-7335 after 6 p.m.

STEREO, Sears, walnut wood cabinet, $65 837-4679.

DRESS, DRAPERY FABRICS, CUSTOM MADE DRAPES, SLIP COVERS.
Economy Fabrics
2473 E. MAIN 235-1856
OPEN MON. - THURS. TILL 9

MOVING
Must sell from fine home: Clothing; misc. furniture. 861-1682

'64 G.E. RANGE, 42 IN. WIDE. 486-0398

HOOVER SWEEPER
with attachments, cleans like new. $15.50 cash or 4 payments of $4.10 each. Phone 237-4320.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE
JUST REPOSSESSED 5 Rooms
COMPLETE WITH
Refrigerator, gas stove, washer
Combination Stereo TV
Deluxe refrigerator, white enamel range with large oven and storage space. Washer with over sized tub. 21" television with stereo in deluxe cabinet. King sized modern sofa with matching chair, 2 mar-proof tables with large decorator lamps. Shiny Formica top dinette table with 6 matching chairs. 4-piece modern bedroom with large dresser, matching chests, large mirror, high style bed, 6-pc. bunk beds. Large chest with matching bookcase headboard. Any item may be purchased separately. Total Balance,
$192.85
No money down! Pay here if you like, with payments only $2.50 per week. 90 before first payment due.
Ask for Lot 231.
BELL
FURNITURE
Open 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
263-0969 262-4800

LEATHER SEATS for church, nice; a few excel. folding chairs, sturdy wood. Going at a bargain, will sacrifice. Can be seen at 1876 E. Hudson St., off I-71 N. freeway, about 1½ mi. below Ontario Store. Phone 276-2003.

POOL TABLE, good cond., $60. 3½'x8'11". 274-8753.

BUNK BED frames, ladder, side rail, $25; White sewing mach. port. elec., $25. 486-3460.

GIRL'S school clothes, sz. preteen, 8, 10; petite 3, 5. Good cond. 279-2292.

RANGE, elec. Frigidaire, with rotisserie, excel. cond. $249. 879-7276.

FURNITURE
3 ROOMS FLOOR MODELS
You'll get a large sofa and chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 living room lamps. Full size 5-pc. bedroom suite, 5-pc. dinette set with foam rubber seats. Refrigerator and gas range included for only $1.80 a week. Lot No 12.
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE
Now $188
NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.80 per week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job. Free delivery.
WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
220 E Main St., Cols. 228-4480
Open Daily 9-6; Mon., Thurs. 9-9
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

3 TV'S, 1 comb. with radio, record player, 1 RCA, nice cabinet. $35 each. 236-3717.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE elec. dryer, $25; liv. rm. suite, good cond., $25. 444-1016 after 5.

Mickey Thompson TIRES
1 WEEK ONLY
F70 x 14 WHITE
Premium Tire
Regular—$59.95
While They Last
$29.95—Tax Included
Carry Out Prices
CHUCK MINORS
TUNE UP
Parkwood and Mock Rd.
[illegible]

GIVING $60.00
Savings on 1968 zig-zag sewing machine. No attachments needed to write names, sew on buttons, buttonhole, overcast, and make many fancy designs. Must sell this week. Only $39.90 cash or $1.20 per week. Phone [illegible]

EARLY American stereo and Early American TV. 469-6645 after 7 p.m.

STROLLER CHAIR, makes 14 different baby necessities, $50; boy's 2-wheel bike, $15; RCA Victrola, $15; HO gauge auto racing set, $15; TV, 21 in. Early American Low Boy, $50. 262-3611.

TIRE CHANGER, $35. 294-9185

CHINA SERV. for 12, California Orchardware; many serving pieces. $25. 235-0212, 6-7 p.m.

CAMERA, 35 mm. slide, with interchangeable lenses. $300. Holly Hill, 279-9910.

1958 WHEEL HORSE riding mower, 32 in. Very good shape. $165. 268-0615.

HOUSEHOLD goods; Crosley Shelvador refrig.; AMC range; washer; dryer; misc. items. 486-6147.

LIV. RM. suite, $35; occ. chairs, $6 and up; desk lamps; table lamps; floor lamps, reasonable; bed, complete, $30; dresser, $35; baby bed, $10; telephone stand, toy box comb. $10; dinette set, $40; dishes and family clothing, reasonable.
O. & R. Thrift Shop
[illegible] 252-3864

GOLD lounge chair and ottoman, like new. Reas. 444-0787 after 3 p.m.

DINING table, blond, drop leaf; 4 gold striped upholstered chairs, $40. 882-2080.

GIRL'S fall and winter clothes, sz. 3 and 5, petite, good cond. [illegible]

PAIR of 20-80 binoculars; 4.80x12 wheel and tire for trailer. 878-7812 after 3 p.m.

WIG — 100% human hair, handmade in Spain, light to med. brown, never worn. Case, stand included. $150. 491-6862.

OVEN cabinet, new, wood (Danish wal. finish). 84x34. 491-6395.

40 ANTIQUE school desks, $3.50 a unit. Call 258-0585.

BABY BUGGY, Starkline, good condition. 866-8398.

RELAX-A-CISOR. Orig. price $300. Will sell for $75. For info. call 471-8195.

14A—MACHINERY & TOOL

SAW, 12 in. Dewalt Black and Decker, with bench and extra blades. New cond. 891-3683. If no answer, call aft. 6 p.m.

14A—MACHINERY & TOOL

AIR COMPRESSOR, $85. [illegible]

15—BOATS & ACCESSORIES

SKI BOAT and speed boat, 14½ ft., 60 H.P. Merc. engine. Excel. cond. Tee-Nee trailer. $750. 491-8885.

17' MFG 50 h.p. Johnson outboard motor. 12430 Taylor Ave., N.E. Millersport, Ohio. 1 street West of Alexanders Landing. 1-467-3501 or 443-5975.

14 FT. THOMPSON, with cover and trailer, 22 H.P. Scott-Atwater motor, $300. 443-5429.

BOAT—Hydroplane, Merc. motor and trailer. Must sacrifice. 878-8338.

SELL OR TRADE 14½ ft. runabout, trailer, 25 H.P. Johnson, convt. top and controls. Best offer. 471-5373. 3184 Chelford Dr.

BOAT, 5½ H.P. Johnson motor, trailer, $150. 674 Hanford.

14' BOAT, motor and trailer. Any reasonable offer accepted. 3420 Roswell Dr. 237-8376.

18 FT. CHRIS-CRAFT Sea Skiff, 95 H.P. Chrys. inboard eng. $1290. 221-6555 days. Mr. Kinney.

13½ FT. WINNER, fiberglass, 40 H.P. motor, trailer, $800. 235-2015.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'65 VW CAMPER, 18,000 mi. Sell or trade for VW Bug. 878-7530.

'67 KENSKILL travel trailer, 17 ft., gas, elec. refrig., shower, extras. Pulled approx 1800 mi. 279-9092.

RENT A CAMPER
USED UNITS FOR SALE
HI-LO'S AND UPRIGHTS
LOWEST RATES 237-3869

CORSAIR TRAILER, self-contained, sleeps 6. $2800 cash. 235-6831.

'65 FORD Econoline camper, low mi., air cond., radio, exp. top, awning, fully equipped, excel. cond. $2795. Priv. owner. 471-6575.

'63 ECONOLINE camper, fully equipped, pop-up top, elec. plug-in. Ideal for 2, 3 or use as 2nd car. Also tent. 461-8323, 274-4144 after 6.

Sale Prices on Nimrods
RIVIERA soft top $579
CROWN RIVIERA (hd. top) $779
DELUXE CROWN RIVIERA $000
COVERED WAGON Travel Trailer.
DELREY PICK-UP CAMPERS
SPACE MOBILE Bed Covers
Nimrod Rental Units from $35 wk.
COUNTRYSIDE TRAVEL OASIS
8550 Liberty Rd., Powell Ohio
889-5622
Located 4 miles west of Green Meadows at 9300 N. High St

'68 15 FT. SCOTTY HILANDER, sleeps 5 Excel cond. $1300. 491-5644, call Mondays

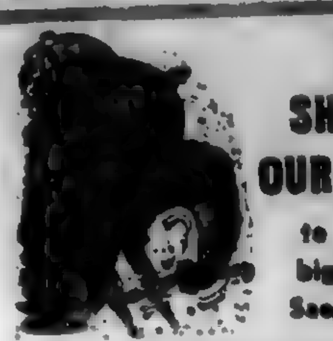
'65 NIMROD PIONEER with screened porch. 237-7878.

'64 APACHE [illegible] sleeps 4, $300. [illegible]

TENT trailer, [illegible] off ground, [illegible]

AUG 1968

USED CARS USED CARS



WE'RE SHARPENING OUR PENCILS...

to give you the biggest and best Saeger Deal ever!

'65 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. Family Sedan. All black with dark blue interior on fine nylon, full power, brakes, windows, steering and seat and factory air plus all good tires and extra clean inside and out. This low mileage car was a new Buick trade and a family car . . . not a high mileage lease car . . . and we put our 30-day FULL warranty on cars on this type. $1895

'66 OLDS Dynamic 4-Dr. Hardtop. Light green finish with green nylon trim, power steering and brakes and factory air conditioned. Excellent body finish and clean inside and in the trunk. Good tires and it too has our 30-day warranty at $2395

'66 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. with light green finish and matching trim, auto. trans., power steering and brakes and all the better Pontiac extras. No marks or scratches and the tires are first class. Get our 30-day warranty with this car even at this reduced price. $1695

SAEGER BUICK

1390 W. Broad St. Phone 279-6301

WEEKEND SPECIAL
1965 FORD

Country Squire 10-Pass. Wagon

Power steering and brakes with AM-FM Radio, chrome rack on top and w-w tires.

LIKE NEW

$1695

1600 E. Main 252-2584

16—PETS

POODLE, AKC reg. male, toy. White, 5 mos. 279-6128.

WANTED: good home for 2 yr. old fem. medium sz. dog. Excel. children's pet. All shots. 237-3169.

POODLE GROOMING Reasonable. Pick up and deliver. Call 235-5396 for appt., week days, after 4 p.m.

POODLE GROOMING, eves. and weekends, $5. 878-5578.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Box trained, raised with a dog. [illegible]

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. 263-4379.

FLUFFY KITTENS, "Adorable," 6 wks. House broken. Free. 885-7902.

DACHSHUND puppies, miniature, male, fem. $75. 268-7436.

POODLE PUPPIES, toy, 2 males, AKC reg. $75 each. 279-6385.

KITTENS and young adult neutered cats. Inoculated. Healthy, housebroken. Some long hair. Visit Cat Welfare, 736 Wetmore Rd. 268-6096 or 262-8759.

TWO HEALTHY kittens, free. Have shots. 253-5326.

DOG BATHING AND GROOMING All breeds. PAWS AND CLAWS PET CENTER, 2613 Parsons Ave. 444-7580.

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming BOARDING, ALL BREEDS IMMERTREU BOARDING KENNELS 3710 Brown Rd. 279-6590

MIXED PUPPIES FREE to good home. 881-1594.

PEKINGESE puppies, AKC reg., 2 males, 10 mos. old. Make good pets or stud dogs. 879-9436.

PUG, AKC, show quality, stud service. Reasonable. 235-3661.

POODLE grooming, $6. Extras incl. Toys, min. only. Refs. available. Rear of 2114 Dartmouth Ave., off N. Nelson Rd.

PART-PERSIAN kittens to good homes. 274-9453.

MALTESE STUD SERVICE, $50. NO PAPERS. 875-3077.

FOX TERRIER, male, 1 yr., all shots. Loves children. $30. 274-7818.

FREE KITTENS, 2 mos. old. 4 males, 2 females. 237-1580 aft. 7 p.m. All day Sun. and Mon

Poodle Grooming, $6 with bath Pick-up, del. $2.50 extra. 299-4044

MALE BASSET, reg. with Amer. Kennel Club. Has certified ped., all shots, license. $37. $153.

POODLE GROOMING Nr. Lazarus West. $5 to $10. Also boarding. $1.50 per day. 878-7320

PERSIAN show cat, white, declawed, litter trained. Adults' house pet. 491-7292.

REG. Toy Fox Terriers, $35 up; Chihuahuas, reg., $40 up. 443-6414.

DACHSHUND puppy, female, tan, 8 weeks. [illegible]

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP 279-9447 Tropical Fish Parakeets, Puppies, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, $1.50 and up Custom Built Cages, $2.75 up We buy puppies.

16-A—LIVESTOCK

PONY, 14-month-old filly, very gentle. $45. 471-8111.

Thoroughbred Revoked Stud, Golden bull brood, mare, package deal. Centerburg 1-625-5130.

2 THOROUGHBREDS, race jumper, 3 yr. stud, 6 yr. gelding. $250 each. 486-9675.

1 POLLED Hereford bull, age 18 mos. Above average quality. 877-4167.

HORSES pastured N. on Bethel Rd., $10 per mo. 451-8249.

7 YR. OLD GELDING, Chestnut Hunter. Call 866-7777.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley [illegible] over 25 years. CITY-WIDE DELIVERY [illegible] E. Main St. [illegible]

19—USED CARS

Earl Lutz, Inc.

After 30 years on Broad St., has moved to new large facilities to serve you better.

Our New Location
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-5248

19—USED CARS

ARLINGTON

Javelin Junction

'64	FALCON — Wgn. Extra clean	$1095
'65	FORD — Cust. 390 V-8. Auto.	$1495
'65	CHEVELLE — 2-Dr. 6-cyl	[illegible]
'63	CHEV. — Impala V-8. Auto.	$795
'65	CHEV. — Impala Convt. V-8. Auto.	$1499
'67	FALCON — Future 4-Dr. Auto. 1-owner. Low mi Like new	$1699
'66	FORD LTD — Brand new all over. Full power. A steal at	$1976
'64	CHEV. — Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8. Auto. P.S., P.B. 1-owner	$1295
'65	RAMBLER — American Thrifty 6-cyl. 1-owner. Auto. 4-Dr.	SAVE
'61	MERCURY — Montclair 4-Door. Power. Runs like new car	$495
'62	VW — Karmann Ghia	$995
'64	VW — Bus. Runs like new	SAVE
'64	PONT. — 2-Dr. Catalina V-8. P.S., P.B. auto. Extra clean. Bargain	$1595
'62	PONT. — Tempest 4-cyl. Auto. Motor just overhauled. Only	$595
'66	RAMBLER — Ambassador 4-Dr. "Air Cond." Auto. 6-cylinder. Low miles.	$1790
'65	DODGE — Dart. Thrifty 6-cyl. manuel shift. 1-owner	$1095

125-Car Selection
See the all New AMX
Finance Man on Lot
1628 W. Fifth Ave.
488-1101 488-7700

19—USED CARS

'64 CHRYSLER Newport 4 dr. sedan. P.S., P.B., air cond., R. and H. $1150. Priv. owner. 231-9242.

'58 FORD. GOOD CONDITION. $135. 444-1383.

'60 RAMBLER custom 6. Auto. $150. 878-6713 after 6

'62 PONTIAC Catalina black convt. A-1 condition. New top. 237-7213.

'63 BUICK Riviera. Excel. cond. Many extras. $1595. For info. call 486-3200 or 885-3290.

1966
CHEVROLET

4-door, V-8, automatic, with power steering and air conditioning.

$1595

EASTSIDE
USED CARS
1600 E. Main 252-2584

'56 OLDS 4 dr. H.T. 1 owner, low mi., good cond. $100. 837-5356.

1966 BUICK Wildcat 4-dr. H.T. Air cond. Personal car in real good shape. Ask for Vern at 253-3465.

'39 CHEV. CLUB COUPE. Jump seats, new w.s.w. tires, new gold flake upholstering, R. and H. and in-town and out-of-town horns. Beautiful shape inside and out. 444-6065.

'67 MERCURY Cougar XR7, excel. cond. Factory air cond Forced to sell because of military service. 276-2226 after 5.

'61 COMET WAGON with rack Runs good, body rough. $150 235-3535.

'63 SUPER Impala, 4 barrel, 3 speed, 327, bucket seats. Top cond. Best offer. 276-1964.

'61 PLYMOUTH 6-pass dlx. station wagon, V-8, std. trans., good cond. $375. 486-8542.

'53 PLYM. station wagon; '57 Ford; '57 Chevy, 2-dr. sedan. 262-1916.

'62 FORD FALCON, stick shift Like new, except gears need fixing. $350. 876-6815.

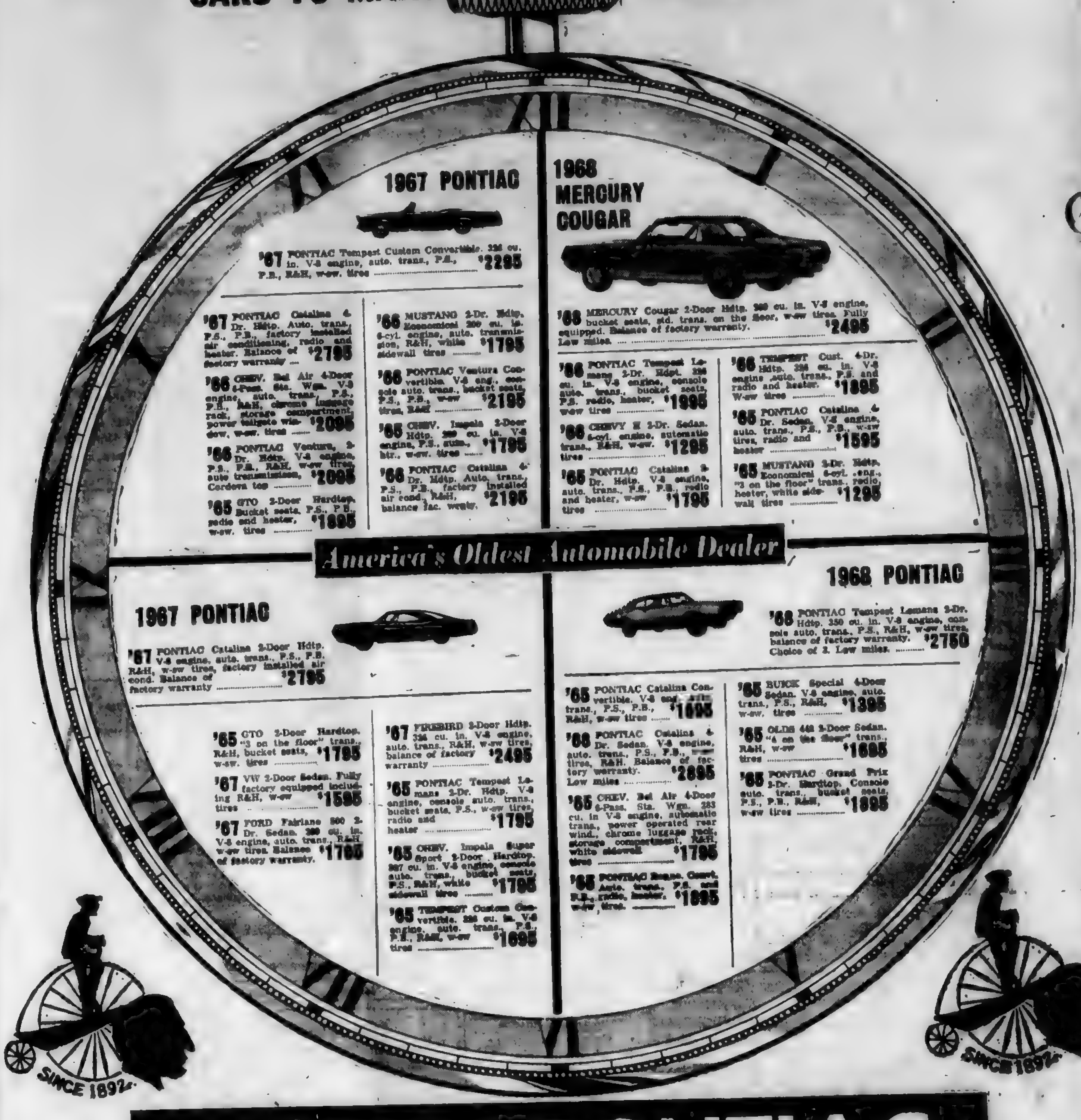
'61 RENAULT, needs battery and brakes, $50. 471-6681.

1957 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder. Owner. 267-0656.

HONDA 125. 300 mi., helmet and leather jacket. [illegible]

'63 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. hdtp P.S., P.B., radio. Very good condition. 488-4430.

'66 CHEV. IMPALA V-8, Lemonwood yellow, new tires, excel. cond., 30,000 mi. $1600. Must sell. 491-7810.



TIME IS RUNNING OUT...

'69 TRADE-INS WILL CROWD US OUT . . . WE MUST SELL OUR '68 TRADE-INS AND LATE MODEL CARS TO MAKE ROOM . . .

1967 PONTIAC

'67 PONTIAC Tempest Custom Convertible. 326 cu. in. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, w-sw tires $2295

'67 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans. P.S., P.B., factory installed air conditioning, radio and heater. Balance of factory warranty $2795

'66 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door 6-Pass. Sta. Wgn. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., R&H, chrome luggage rack, storage compartment, power tailgate window, w-sw. tires $2095

'66 PONTIAC Ventura, 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 engine, P.S., P.B., R&H, w-sw tires, auto transmission, Cordova top $2095

'65 GTO 2-Door Hardtop. Bucket seats, P.S., P.B., radio and heater, w-sw. tires $1895

'66 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hdtp. Economical 200 cu. in. 6-cyl. engine, auto. transmission, R&H, white sidewall tires $1795

'66 PONTIAC Ventura Convertible. V-8 eng., console auto. trans., bucket seats, P.S., P.B., w-sw tires, R&H $2195

'65 CHEV. Impala 2-Door Hdtp. 283 cu. in. V-8 engine, P.S., auto., htr., w-sw. tires $1795

'66 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory installed air cond., R&H, balance fac. wrnty. $2195

1968 MERCURY COUGAR

'68 MERCURY Cougar 2-Door Hdtp. 390 cu. in. V-8 engine, bucket seats, std. trans. on the floor, w-sw tires. Fully equipped. Balance of factory warranty. Low miles $2495

'66 PONTIAC Tempest Lemans 2-Dr. Hdtp. 326 cu. in. V-8 engine, console auto. trans., bucket seats, P.S. radio, heater, w-sw tires $1895

'66 CHEVY II 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. engine, automatic trans., R&H, w-sw. $1295

'65 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., radio and heater, w-sw tires $1795

'66 TEMPEST Cust. 4-Dr. Hdtp. 326 cu. in. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S. and radio and heater. W-sw tires $1895

'65 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., w-sw tires, radio and heater $1595

'65 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hdtp. Economical 6-cyl. eng., "3 on the floor" trans., radio, heater, white sidewall tires $1295

America's Oldest Automobile Dealer

1967 PONTIAC

'67 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hdtp. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B. R&H, w-sw tires, factory installed air cond. Balance of factory warranty $2795

'65 GTO 2-Door Hardtop. "3 on the floor" trans. R&H, bucket seats, w-sw. tires $1795

'67 VW 2-Door Sedan. Fully factory equipped including R&H, w-sw tires $1595

'67 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Dr. Sedan. 289 cu. in. V-8 engine, auto. trans., R&H w-sw tires. Balance of factory warranty. $1795

'67 FIREBIRD 2-Door Hdtp. 326 cu. in. V-8 engine, auto. trans., R&H, w-sw tires, balance of factory warranty $2495

'65 PONTIAC Tempest Lemans 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 engine, console auto. trans., bucket seats, P.S., w-sw tires, radio and heater $1795

'65 CHEV. Impala Super Sport 2-Door Hardtop. 327 cu. in. V-8 engine, console auto. trans., bucket seats, P.S., R&H, white sidewall tires $1795

'65 TEMPEST Custom Convertible. 326 cu. in. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, w-sw tires $1695

1968 PONTIAC

'68 PONTIAC Tempest Lemans 2-Dr. Hdtp. 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, console auto. trans., P.S., R&H, w-sw tires, balance of factory warranty. Choice of 2. Low miles $2750

'65 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible. V-8 eng., auto trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, w-sw tires $1695

'66 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., w-sw tires, R&H. Balance of factory warranty. Low miles $2895

'65 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door 6-Pass. Sta. Wgn. 283 cu. in. V-8 engine, automatic trans., power operated rear wind., chrome luggage rack, storage compartment, R&H, white sidewall tires $1795

'65 PONTIAC Bonne. Conv. Auto. trans. P.S. and P.B., radio, heater, w-sw tires $1895

'65 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., R&H, w-sw. tires $1395

'65 OLDS 442 2-Door Sedan. "4 on the floor" trans., R&H, w-sw tires $1695

'65 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-Dr. Hardtop. Console auto. trans., bucket seats, P.S., P.B., R&H, w-sw tires $1895

AVERY PONTIAC

4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

19—USED CARS

'65 BARRACUDA 6 cyl., easy on gas, 23,000 mi. Very clean. Just tuned and oil change. Ready to go for best offer over $985 299-3151, ext. 2097, days; 888-1546 after 5:30.

'60 PONTIAC Star Chief. New tires, good cond. 263-8285 eves.

'66 TRIUMPH Spitfire, new clutch. Take over payments, balance $1300. 262-8868 eves.

'64 OLDS F-85 4 dr. V-8, P.S., P.B., new tires. $1095 firm. 267-8661.

'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU, auto., R. - H., $950. 231-8426.

'63 CHEV. Nova super sport convt. Owner, 861-3296.

'66 CHEV. Impala "283," med. blue, black vinyl top, P.S., AM-FM radio. 444-1964.

'65 Chry. 300L conv. R. and H., P.B. and P.S., W.S.W., bucket seats, center console, 4 speed. Ivory with black top. 19,000 actual mi. By owner. $1300. A-1 condition. 491-7890.

1964
CADILLAC

Sedan DeVille with full power. Sharp.

$1595

EASTSIDE
USED CARS
1600 E. Main 252-2584

'60 CHEV. CONVT., auto., good condition. $475. 253-6350

'65 CHEV. CAPRICE. Air cond., stereo - radio, 1 owner, excel. cond. $1575. 888-3676

'62 CORVAIR 4 dr. Auto., new brakes and tires, good cond. 878-7631

WE
WILL BUY
YOUR CAR
EARL LUTZ
MOTORS
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-5248

'64 VW SEDAN. Sunroof, R. and H., W.S.W. high mi but A-1 condition. $1175. 878-7300.

'55 PLYM. V-8. Std. shift, R. and H. Runs good. $75. 274-6724.

USED CARS USED CARS

UNBEATABLE BUYS

'62 FORD Squire Wagon. R&H., P.S., P.B., 390 V-8. C.O.M. trans. Just $495

'62 PONTIAC Catalina Conv't. White with blue vinyl interior. Sharp. $795

'66 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. 6-cyl. C.O.M. trans. Special $1495

'66 FORD Country Sedan. V-8 motor, std. trans., vinyl interior. Sacrifice $1495

WE CAN FINANCE MOST EVERYONE.

DICK MASHETER FORD

2775 E. MAIN ST. 231-2705

19—USED CARS

'63 CHEV. CONVT., 327. Stick. 267-[illegible]

'50 FORD — 2-dr., good cond., $125. 60,434 miles. 488-1649.

'62 CHEVROLET NOVA II. Call Jake. 237-9372.

'66 CHEVY II SS, 350 cu. in., 4 speed, bucket seats, radio. $2450. 866-4802.

'66 FORD Squire Wagon, factory air. 231-6028.

'57 CHEV. 2 dr. Bel Air, 4 bbl., stick, Corvette eng., new paint. Need tuition. $550. 253-8797. 231-6857.

'65 CHEVY Impala 2 dr. sports coupe. Auto., R. - H., perf. cond. Bal. due, $1600 491-6675.

'62 CHEVY II NOVA HDTP., R. H., AUTO TRANS. SPEC $395 KITSMILLER MOTOR SALES 1701 E. MAIN ST. 252-2884

'58 STUDEBAKER 4 dr., auto., $145. 279-1984.

'66 FORD 4 DR. AIR COND. $100 DOWN, $59 A MO DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6220 (Direct)

'67 CHEVY II 4-door. Stand., 6 cyl. $1495. 491-5029.

'68 PONTIAC LeMans convert., 4-speed Green with black top, 6,000 miles 279-6136.

'64 PONT Tempest 2 dr. sedan. 6 cyl., auto., P.S., radio. $700. Must sell, going to Hawaii. 866-2395 after 6 p.m.

'59 BUICK 4 DOOR, $165. 294-0155

19—USED CARS

Earl Lutz, Inc.

After 30 years on Broad St., has moved to new large facilities to serve you better.

Our New Location
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-5248

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. V-8, auto., P.S., excel. cond. 876-8143.

'58 CHEV 2 dr. Stick. $150, as is. 491-3208.

'61 AUSTIN sta. wagon. $75 as is. 491-3204.

'61 PONTIAC Catalina, good condition $375. 235-0508.

'64 OLDS. F-85 deluxe sta. wag., 6 pass., like new. Low mi. Must sell, just take over payments. 876-5148.

'62 IMPALA SPORT COUPE, 4 speed, 327. 864-3566.

'67 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr., V-8, auto, R. and H., blue. We bought it new. 2,000 actual mi. $2200 Roush. 274-9220.

'66 OLDS TORNADO, $2700. 866-1334

'67 BUICK Skylark convt. P. and S. tinted glass; many other extras. 14,000 mi. [illegible] aft. 6 p.m.

'66 SAAB, 21,819 mi. 866-4168 after 7.

WILL SACRIFICE '66 Plym. Barracuda. Owner going back to school. 279-8810.

19—USED CARS

1963
CADILLAC

Limo. with full power, dual-air, heater and radio.

WEEKEND SPECIAL

$1295

EASTSIDE
USED CARS
1600 E. Main 252-2584

'54 CHEVY BEL AIR 4 dr., as is, $50. 861-1206.

'63 BUICK RIVIERA. P.S., P.B., good cond. $1300. 491-5906.

'62 CHEVY II H.T. Nova 400. Bucket seats, 2-tone, A-1 cond. 32,000 mi. $595. 444-8907.

'64 MERC. WAGON. P.B., P.S., factory air. Very good cond. 276-6861.

BY OWNER — Olds 98 4 dr. P.B., P. drive, push button windows. A real bargain. No dealers. 279-3962.

'63 CHEV. convt. 6. Stand. shift, R. - H. Best offer. 279-2626.

'68 OLDS.

Cutlass 2-dr. hdtp. Black leatherette interior, V-8, auto., R. - H. Only 17,300 actual miles. $2790

GENE VAUGHN

VAUGHAN MOTOR CAR CO.
300 Parsons Ave. 444-7826

'66 PONTIAC, 2 plus 2 convt. New tires, deluxe int., excel. cond. $1795. 235-7871.

'66 VW, A-1 COND., $1400. 861-0664 after 6 [illegible]

'64 CADILLAC, white, convt. Must sacrifice. 279-7682.

'56 FORD, needs timing change. $30. 235-2717.

'66 CHEVELLE — R. and H., auto. $1900. 866-3846.

'65 PLYM. Belvedere II 4 dr. sedan, "273", V-8 motor, A-1 cond., good rubber. 231-6700 after 5 p.m.

'56 OLDS 88 sedan, new tires, battery. Reasonable. 837-5336.

1964 FORD Country Sedan "6". Std. shift, R. - H., air cond. 861-3722.

'65 PONTIAC Bonne. 4 dr. hdtp. FACTORY AIR COND., 1 owner, excel. cond., new tires, P.S., P.B. $3100 and worth it. 488-5170

'62 FORD convt. A-1, V-8, auto. P.S., P.B. $575. 461-1123.

19—USED CARS

'63 NSU PRINZ, excel. cond., good tires, 40 m.p.g., 1 owner. $600. 873-5561.

'66 FORD Galaxie 500. Excel. cond. 21,000 mi. $1795. 491-4612 after 5.

1964
BUICK

LeSabre 2-door hardtop with P.S., P.B. and in showroom cond.

$1195

EASTSIDE
USED CARS
1600 E. Main 252-2584

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'67 HONDA 305 Scrambler, 1500 mi., show room cond. Must sell. Best offer. 274-1844.

'65 HONDA 150, $200, includes helmet. 279-3044.

'67 DUCATI DIANA Mark III, excellent condition. 258-8137.

1968 CLOSE-OUT!
All New '68 BSA'S
$100 off regular price.
KLAMFOTH
1962 E. Main 253-0303 or 252-0362
We'll See You At The Fair.

'66 HONDA S-65, black, $156. 237-1137

HONDA CB-160, less than 6,000 mi., good cond. $400. 262-8161.

'66 HONDA 305 Super Hawk. Immac., 3600 mi., recently tuned, new battery. 866-4720

'64 HONDA SUPER HAWK, $350. 861-1206.

'66 HONDA 160 CB. Black and white, excel. cond., low mi. $400 or best offer. 471-6152 or 471-6126.

'65 HARLEY Davidson Sportster Cycle, 900 cc., $950. 231-8741 after 5 p.m.

'65 HONDA 50 cc. sport model, compl. with saddle bags, regulation helmet, etc. Less than 5,000 mi. Excel. cond. 837-7537.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'66 FORD Econoline panel truck equipped with stainless steel sink, auto. hot water tank, 20 gal. water supply, 2 bunk beds. 488-8815 or 252-5636 after 6.

USED TRUCKS

WEEKEND SPECIAL
1962 Chevrolet ¾ Ton Truck

6-cyl., automatic with 8-ply tires. New 1966 model 10' camper included. This is a sportsman's dream. Self-contained.

Complete Outfit For

$2195

or sell camper separate.

1600 E. MAIN 252-2584

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCK

'56 CHEV. TRUCK, 1½ ton, and chain saw. Sale or trade for car same value. 406 S. Harris.

'67 INTERNATIONAL house trailer puller. 1600 series, 345 engine, 5 spd. trans., 2 spd. axle. Good rubber. A-1 cond. 866-2932.

'63 CHEV. ½ ton, 8 ft. bed, Fleetside, '66 motor, good shape. 267-8661.

'66 CHEVY VAN. Sell or trade. 235-4612.

'60 FORD Econoline van truck, $695. See at BUCKEYE RADIO LAB, 306 E. Whittier.

1962 CHEVY DUMP TRUCK. $100 DOWN, $48 A MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6220 (Direct)

TWO-WHEEL UTILITY TRLR. CALL 268-1916.

TRAILER, enclosed, 4 ft. x 6 ft. x 14 ft. Elec. brake, 6 ply tires. 486-0066.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

CASH FOR USED trailers, and lot for rent at Delaware. 363-0785.

'61 SHULT, 10x50, carpeted, $2400. 491-4880.

'67 NATIONAL 12x44. $1300 cash, $300 down, $56.08 mo. payments. Approx. $2800 pay-off. 2 bedrooms. 475-1804.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME, 10x55, excel. cond., 5 mi. from OSU. 268-3785.

'64 RICHARDSON Montclair, 52x10, 2 bedrooms. On Lot 60, Base Trailer Ct., Lockbourne. 491-3477.

'65 50x10. Pay off balance of $2900 or refinance. 263-4834.

'60 CHAMPION, 10x50, fully equipped. 262-5064.

WOLVERINE, 1966 model. 12x50. $8100. 443-4813.

'64 VINDALE, 60x12, 2 bedrms. Fully carp., built-in kitchen, awning, air cond., washer. 491-8117 after 6.

'60 VINDALE, 52x10, 2 bedrms., excel. condition. 444-7549.

ASSUME loan, '66 Roycraft, 2 bedrms., 50x10. $300 down. 491-8109.

TRAILER, 35', enclosed patio. Sacrifice, must sell. 879-6064.

LARGE TRAILER parked on leased waterfront land, near Muskingum River. Stove, refrigerator, elec., all for under $1,000. 231-2368.

19D—AUTO PARTS

'29 MODEL A wheels and transmission; '53 Chevy clutch and flywheel and pressure plate parts. 444-0000. 1256 Fannell Ave.

REBUILT "283" Chev. engine, $100; Corvette hydraulic cam and lifters, $50; 4 barrel manifold carburetor, $60. 491-6430.

Five Women Get CPS Rating

The Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, International, will award certificates to five Columbus women who attained the Certified Professional Secretary rating in 1968.

The certificates will be presented at the monthly meeting of the association to be held at the Imperial House North on Thursday, Sept. 19.

The new CPS recipients are Mrs. Flora A. Andrews, 2555 Eastcleft Dr.; Mrs. Nancy Jo Handel, 3120 Polley Rd.; Mrs. Wanda Hewitt, 4428 Keeler Dr.; Mrs. Frances A. Meighan, 1850 N. Star Rd., and Shirley J. Santo, 1590 Frebis Ave.

A Certified Professional Secretary is one who has met the educational and experience requirements and has successfully completed the six parts of a two-day examination administered annually by [illegible] Institute for Certifying [illegible]ries.

[illegible] six sections of the examination include business law, business administration, accounting, human relations, secretarial skills, and secretarial procedures.

Complete information concerning the CPS program may be obtained by calling Mrs. Nedra Freitag, CPS, at 221-1141 or 263-6823.

CPS Children Urged To Register Early

are now open to register children new to the school district or children starting school for the first time.

C. L. Dumaree, assistant superintendent of administration, reports that all 124 elementary school principals are on duty to answer questions about registration and to assist parents in preparing youngsters for the opening of school, Wednesday, Sept. 4.

To avoid long waiting lines or other delays, parents are urged to register their children as soon as possible.

Entrance age policy for 1968 is Sept. 30 for both kindergarten and first grade pupils. The new entrance age policy, approved Aug. 15, 1967, means that children five years old on or before Sept. 30 should be registered for kindergarten as soon as possible.

The new entrance age requirement for first grade means a pupil must be six years old on or before Sept. 30. Dumaree urges parents to direct any questions about registration or enrollment procedures to the school principal in their neighborhood.

Fair Features Fashion Expert

Virginia Blauvelt, nationally known fashion consultant-lecturer, returns to the Ohio State Fair again this year with her "Fun with Fashion" program.

A resident of Hamilton, O., she has been doing fashion programs at the state fair for six consecutive years, and her show is considered a highlight in the Arts and Crafts Building.

An impressive speaker, "Ginny" is a recognized leader in the fashion field, and it is her belief that every woman has a beauty potential and that every woman can be well dressed — she demonstrates how in her twice-daily show at the state fair.

The "Fun with Fashion" show started Aug. 25 and will continue through the end of the fair, Labor Day, Sept. 2.

Accountants Name Associate Directors

Columbus Chapter of National Association of Accounts named associate directors for the coming year.

They include: James T. Connors, Columbia Gas System Service Corp.; Don S. Lieb, OSU Hospitals; Robert S. McCoy, Jr. and Daniel P. Keegan, both of Price Waterhouse & Co.; Robert S. Skinner, Nippert Electric Products.

Robert S. Yeley, Arthur Anderson & Co.; C. William Davis, Ranco, Inc.; John E. Hammerstein, American Education Publications; John T. Stewart, Battelle Memorial Institute; Kenneth V. Arnold, Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Ray E. Gaulke, Ernst & Ernst; Alfred R. Ricketts, Defense Contract Audit Agency; James A. DeStazio, Chas. E. Merrill Books, Inc.; Robert S. Roy, Groner, Bovie & Ritchey.

Charles Bonifield, Litton Business Systems; Steve Lesko, American Education Publications; Robert Curtin, Burroughs; David G. Sting, Jaeger Machine Co.; Ernest H. Bibler, Ohio National Bank.

Glen Pittenger, Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery; Fred R. Bilbray, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; Ray Winner, R. G. Barry Corp.

John S. Lendon, Jeffrey Galion Mfg. Co.; Thomas J. Burns, Ohio State University; Steve Kayati, Janitrol Div. Midland-Ross Corp.; D. E. Wells, Aero Div. Midland-Ross Corp. and Jerry Tucker, Ernst & Ernst.

New CPS Teachers To Get Orientation

An all-day orientation program for 320 Columbus Public School new teachers is scheduled for Aug. 30, at Central High School.

The workshop for the new teachers who are assigned to priority schools is designed to provide insight into the child, the community, the school and the curriculum of the inner-city.

Sixteen discussion groups of 20 teachers each will consider "Do's and Don'ts of Discipline," "Language Patterns" and "Methods of Classroom Organization and Management."

The keynote speaker for the day is Dr. Kenneth R. Johnson, assistant professer, University of Southern California. His topic, "Cultural Deprivation as a Factor in School Learning," will highlight the theme of the entire workshop program.

Dr. Johnson's thesis for the Friday workshop is an "Overview of the basic characteristics of the child's environment which help develop his values, his mores, and his customs."

A third feature of the orientation is a three member panel discussing "the Community, the Child, and the Curriculum." Panel members include Leonard N. Napper, CMACAO, Richard Brown, Douglas Elementary School, math teacher, and Edward Willis, principal of Champion Junior High School.

State Patrol Offers Tip On Safety

"We are asking all Ohio drivers to use an extra measure of care on the highways during the coming Labor Day weekend," Ohio State Highway Patrol Superintendent Col. Robert M. Chiaramonte said.

Colonel Chiaramonte listed a few tips for drivers to follow over this holiday weekend:

1. Be alert to all signs, signals, and surroundings.

2. Don't speed . . . it's the leading cause of accidents.

3. Wear seat belts at all times, and shoulder belts if available.

4. Don't drink if you drive. Approximately 50 per cent of all traffic fatalities in this country last year were alcohol-related.

5. Use your lights at dusk and at night.

6. Don't rely on the other driver's judgment, he may be wrong.

"Although there will be hundreds of patrolmen on the road, we cannot shoulder the safety responsibility for every driver," the Colonel said.

State Plans To Purchase Riot Unit

The state is planning to purchase a mobile command unit to be made available to local law enforcement agencies in riot situations, Attorney General William B. Saxbe has announced.

In a report to Gov. James Rhodes, Saxbe said the mobile unit will be maintained by the State Highway Patrol.

"The vehicle will have a comprehensive and flexible communications capability," Saxbe said.

It will also be equipped with weapons and protective gear.

Saxbe's announcement was made as chairman of the Interim Ohio Law Enforcement Advisory Commission, created by Rhodes in July to enable Ohio to qualify for federal funds under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

Project HOPE Ball Chairmen Are Selected

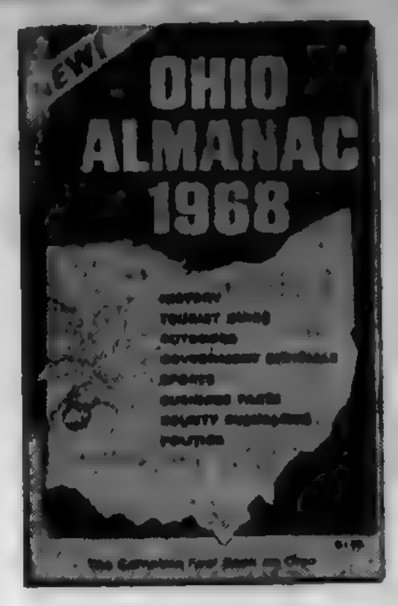
The Women's Division Project HOPE of Central Ohio and the Men's Division announce the honorary chairmen of the Second Annual Project HOPE Ball.

Named is Frederick W. LeVeque of 11,000 Africa Galena Rd., Westerville. Also named is the new Men's Division chairman for the second ball, Frederick H. VonStade, 189 N. Parkview.

The Second Annual HOPE Ball will be held at the Sheraton Columbus Saturday, Sept. 21, with all proceeds from the ball and Ad Journal going to the medical teaching ship S.S. HOPE.

Personally delivered invitations on a silver platter will be handled by the members of the Women's Division Aug. 29, under the direction of Mrs. R. W. Bethel and Mrs. Orland Rader, president of the Women's Division.

Mrs. Frederick Baker Jr. is ball chairman.



IMPORTANT ELECTION INFORMATION FOR 1968

LEARN THE FACTS
ABOUT OHIO FROM
THE NEW 1968
OHIO ALMANAC

Combination Offer
6 MO. SUBSCRIPTION
TO YOUR SPECTATOR
& 1968 OHIO ALMANAC

ONLY $2.95

2465 WEST BROAD ST.
274-1155

ACCIDENT INSURANCE
For Spectator Readers

BROAD COVERAGE – EASY PAYMENT

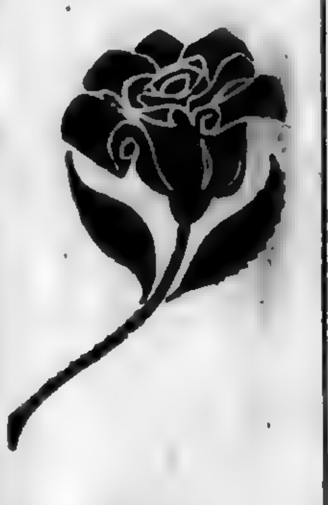
- On Rail and Sea
- On Roadway & Airway
- Hospital Benefits
- On Expressway
- On Farm and at Play
- Doctor's Fees

Additional Insurance Available For
Each Additional Member Of The Family

ONE YEAR'S INSURANCE
PLUS
ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO
THE SPECTATOR
Both For Only $4.50

UNDERWRITTEN BY
WASHINGTON NATIONAL
INSURANCE COMPANY
For Additional Information
PHONE
274-1155

Look Forward . . . Look Spectator



Find a first-class florist fast!

Just look for the Namco Seal. Any store, shop or service endorsed by Namco is recommended for value, service, and reliability. So whenever you're looking for a good florist — or any local firm — look for one that's Namco Approved. ■ There's probably a dandy lyin' right around the corner.

NAMCO APPROVED

WORSHIP KNOWS NO CALENDAR

Some select Sunday as a day of worship. Others prefer Friday or Saturday. But the solace of worship knows no boundaries—temporal or spatial.

Some find their God in church. Others see him in a spring sunrise, or in a fresh-mown meadow at dusk. Children oft find peace in an evening prayer.

Each seeks peace in his own way. All place their trust in a Supreme Being and worship as conscience dictates.

Why not join them? You, too, can find solace and guidance in prayer.

Tel. [illegible]

Welcome Wagon

1x2

Sounds like multiplication? Guess again. It's newspaper talk for a one column by 2-inch ad. Too small to be effective? You're reading this one.

LIVE PROGRAMS
6:50 AM-6 PM Daily
AT OUR
Ohio State Fair Tent

MEET
Dave Drew
Spook Beckman
Johnny Martin

SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!

Register for FREE Transistor Radios
To Be Given Away Three Times Daily.

WRFD
Today's RADIO as YOU like it!

Follow Your School...Your League...Throughout Every Game This Season by Listening to

WMNI
White Castle
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
SCOREBOARD

All the Scores — — — Game Highlights
Reported direct from the scene of action!
Every Game...Every High School...in MID-OHIO

FRIDAY NIGHTS
AFTER 8:30 P.M.
TOP GUN WMNI
920 AM
99.7 FM

OUR FOURTH SEASON STARTS SEPT. 6th

AUG 1968

USED CARS USED CARS

WE'RE SHARPENING OUR PENCILS...

to give you the biggest and best Saeger Deal ever!

'65 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. Family Sedan. All black with dark blue interior on fine nylon, full power, brakes, windows, steering and seat and factory air plus all good tires and extra clean inside and out. This low mileage car was a new Buick trade and a family car... not a high mileage lease car... and we put our 30-day FULL warranty on cars on this type. $1895

'66 OLDS Dynamic 4-Dr. Hardtop. Light green finish with green nylon trim, power steering and brakes and factory air conditioned. Excellent body finish and clean inside and in the trunk. Good tires and it too has our 30-day warranty at $2395

'66 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. with light green finish and matching trim, auto. trans., power steering and brakes and all the better Pontiac extras. No marks or scratches and the tires are first class. Get our 30-day warranty with this car even at this reduced price. $1695

SAEGER BUICK

1390 W. Broad St. Phone 279-6301

WEEKEND SPECIAL
1965 FORD
Country Squire 10-Pass. Wagon
Power steering and brakes with AM-FM Radio, chrome rack on top and w-w tires.
LIKE NEW
$1695
1600 E. Main 252-2584

16—PETS

POODLE, AKC reg. male, toy. White, 5 mos. 279-6128.

WANTED: good home for 2 yr. old fem. medium sz. dog. Excel. children's pet. All shots. 237-3160.

POODLE GROOMING
Reasonable. Pick up and deliver. Call 235-3306 for appt., week days, after 4 p.m.

POODLE GROOMING, eves. and weekends, $5. 875-8376.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Box trained, raised with a dog. 866-4050.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. 363-4579.

FLUFFY KITTENS. "Adorable," 6 wks. House broken. Free. 885-7902.

DACHSHUND puppies, miniature, male, fem. $75. 268-7436.

POODLE PUPPIES, toy, 2 males, AKC reg. $75 each. 279-0385.

KITTENS and young adult neutered cats. Inoculated. Healthy, housebroken. Some long hair. Visit Cat Welfare, 796 Wetmore Rd. 268-6096 or 262-6759.

TWO HEALTHY kittens, free. Have shots. 263-5336.

DOG BATHING
AND GROOMING
All breeds. PAWS AND CLAWS PET CENTER, 3613 Parsons Ave. 444-7560.

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
BOARDING, ALL BREEDS
IMMENTREE
BOARDING KENNELS
1710 Brown Rd. 279-6580

MIXED PUPPIES FREE to good home. 861-1594.

PEKINGESE puppies, AKC reg., 2 males, 10 mos. old. Make good pets or stud dogs. 878-6436.

PUG, AKC, show quality, stud service. Reasonable. 235-3661.

POODLE grooming, $5. Extras incl. Toys, min. only. Refs available. Rear of 2114 Dartmouth Ave., off N. Nelson Rd.

PART-PERSIAN kittens to good homes. 274-9453.

MALTESE STUD SERVICE, $50. NO PAPERS. 272-3877.

FOX TERRIER, male, 1 yr., all shots. Loves children. $30. 274-7818.

FREE KITTENS, 2 mos. old. 4 males, 2 females. 237-1560 aft. 7 p.m. All day Sun. and Mon.

Poodle Grooming, $6 with bath Pick-up, del. $2.50 extra. 299-4044

MALE BASSET, reg. with Amer. Kennel Club. Has certified ped., all shots, license. 837-8152.

POODLE GROOMING
Nr. Lazarus West. $5 to $10. Also boarding. $1.50 per day. 878-7330

PERSIAN show cat, white, declawed, litter trained. Adults' house pet. 481-7292.

REG. Toy Fox Terriers, $35 up; Chihuahuas, reg., $60 up. 488-8416.

DACHSHUND puppy, female, tan, 8 weeks. [illegible]-2156.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, Puppies, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, $1.50 and up
Custom Built Cages, $2.75 up
[illegible]

16A—LIVESTOCK

[illegible] 14-month-old filly, very [illegible] 471-6113.

[illegible] bred Revoked Stud, [illegible] brood, mare, package [illegible] Centerburg 1-[illegible]-5129.

2 THOROUGHBREDS, race jumper, 3 yr. stud, 6 yr. gelding. $250 each. 486-9373.

1 POLLED Hereford bull, age 18 mos. Above average quality. 877-4167.

HORSES pastured N. on Bethel Rd., $10 per mo. 451-6349

7 YR. OLD GELDING, Chestnut Hunter. Call [illegible]-7777.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

[illegible]
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 30 years.
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
[illegible] E. Main St. 235-[illegible]

19—USED CARS

Earl Lutz, Inc.

After 30 years on Broad St., has moved to new large facilities to serve you better.

Our New Location
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-5248

19—USED CARS

ARLINGTON
Javelin Junction

'64 FALCON — Wgn. Extra clean $1095
'66 FORD — Cust. 300 V-8. Auto. $1495
'66 CHEVELLE — 2-Dr. 6-cyl. $1595
'62 CHEV. — Impala V-8. Auto. $ 795
'65 CHEV. — Impala Convt. V-8. Auto. $1499
'67 FALCON — Futura 4-Dr. Auto. 1-owner. Low mi. Like new $1[illegible]
'66 FORD LTD — Brand new all over. Full power. A steal at $1976
'64 CHEV. — Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8. Auto. P.S., P.B. 1-owner $1295
'65 RAMBLER — American Thrifty 6-cyl. 1-owner. Auto. 4-Dr. SAVE
'61 MERCURY — Montclair 4-Door. Power. Runs like new car $ 495
'63 VW — Karmann Ghia $ 995
'64 VW — Bus. Runs like new SAVE
'64 PONT. — 2-Dr. Catalina V-8. P.S., P.B., auto. Extra clean. Bargain $1505
'62 PONT. — Tempest 4-cyl. Auto. Motor just overhauled. Only $ 595
'66 RAMBLER — Ambassador 4-Dr. "Air Cond." Auto. 6-cylinder. Low miles. $1799
'66 DODGE — Dart. Thrifty 6-cyl. manuel shift. 1-owner $1095

125-Car Selection
See the all New AMX
Finance Man on Lot
1626 W. Fifth Ave.
488-1101 488-7700

19—USED CARS

'64 CHRYSLER Newport 4 dr. sedan. P.S., P.B., air cond., R. and H. $1150. Priv. owner. 291-9342.

'58 FORD. GOOD CONDITION. $125. 444-2385.

'60 RAMBLER custom 6. Auto. $150. 878-6713 after 6.

'62 PONTIAC Catalina black convt. A-1 condition. New top. 227-7218.

'63 BUICK Riviera. Excel. cond. Many extras. $1595. For info. call 486-3200 or 885-3200.

1966
CHEVROLET
4-door, V-8, automatic, with power steering and air conditioning.
$1595
EASTSIDE
USED CARS
1600 E. Main 252-2584

'58 OLDS 4 dr. H.T. 1 owner, low mi., good cond. $100. 837-5356.

1966 BUICK Wildcat 4-dr. H.T. Air cond. Personal car in real good shape. Ask for Vern at 235-3[illegible].

'50 CHEV. CLUB COUPE. Jump seats, new w.s.-w. tires, new gold flake upholstering, R. and H. and in-town and out-of-town horns. Beautiful shape inside and out. 444-6083.

'67 MERCURY Cougar XR7, excel. cond. Factory air cond. Forced to sell because of military service. 276-2258 after 5

'61 COMET WAGON with rack. Runs good, body rough. $150. 235-3535.

'63 SUPER Impala, 4 barrel, 3 speed, 327, bucket seats. Top cond. Best offer. 276-1964.

'61 PLYMOUTH 6-pass dlx. station wagon, V-8, std trans., good cond. $275. 486-8342.

'58 PLYM. station wagon; '57 Ford; '57 Chevy, 2-dr. sedan. 262-1916.

'62 FORD FALCON, stick shift like new, except gears need fixing. $350. 876-6913.

'61 RENAULT, needs battery and brakes, $90. 471-8651.

1957 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder. Owner, 237-0066.

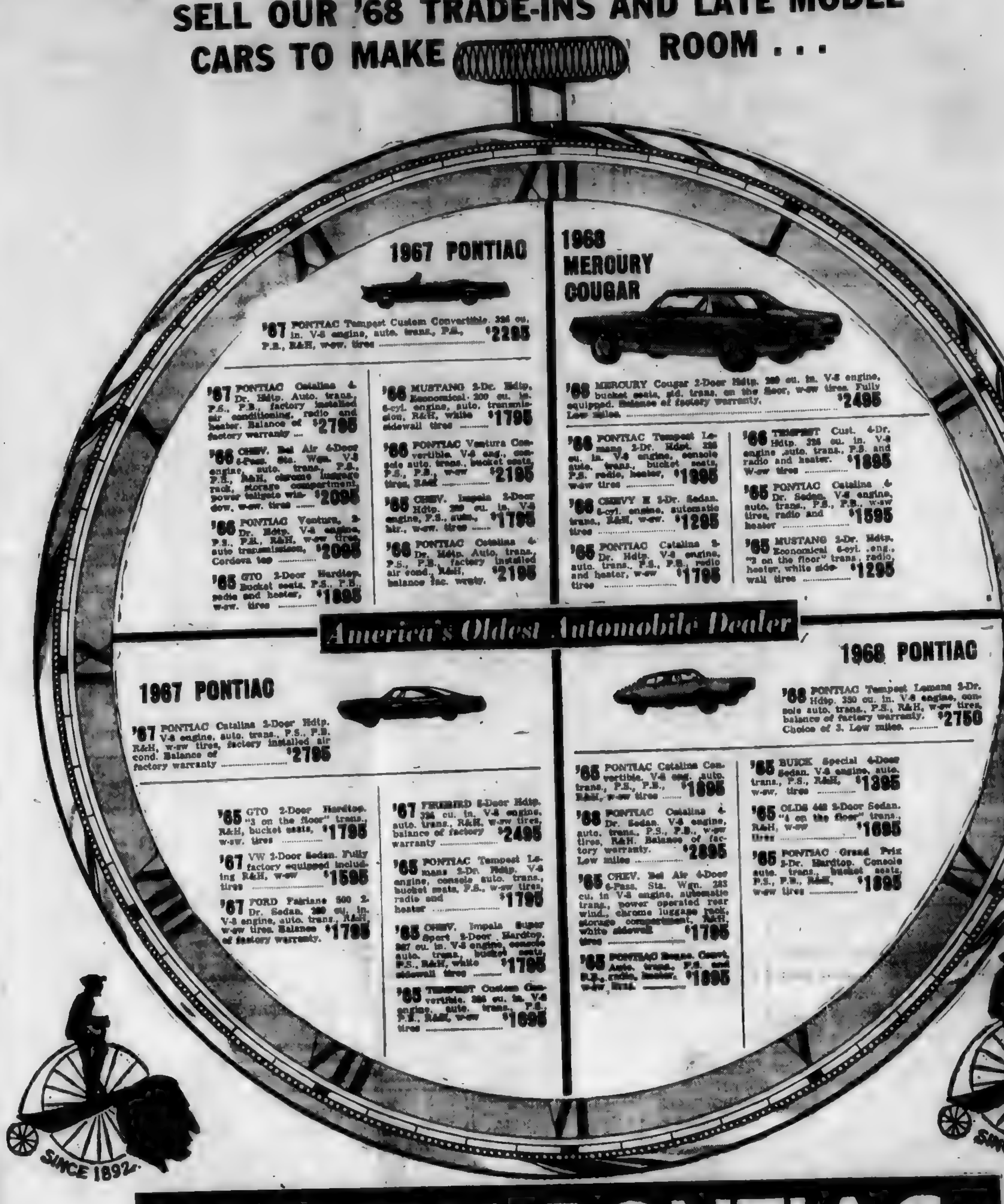
HONDA 125. 300 mi., helmet and leather jacket. Reas. 486-2438.

'63 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. hdtp. P.S., P.B., radio. Very good condition 488-4430.

'66 CHEV IMPALA V-8, Lemonwood yellow, new tires, excel. cond., 30,000 mi. $1695. Must sell. 451-7818.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT...

'69 TRADE-INS WILL CROWD US OUT . . . WE MUST SELL OUR '68 TRADE-INS AND LATE MODEL CARS TO MAKE ROOM . . .



1967 PONTIAC

'67 PONTIAC Tempest Custom Convertible. 326 cu. in. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, w-sw. tires $2295

'67 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans. P.S., P.B., factory installed air conditioning, radio and heater. Balance of factory warranty $2795

'66 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door 6-Pass. Sta. Wgn. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, chrome luggage rack, storage compartment, power tailgate window, w-sw. tires $2095

'66 PONTIAC Ventura, 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 engine, P.S., P.B., R&H, w-sw tires, auto transmission, Cordova top $2095

'65 GTO 2-Door Hardtop. Bucket seats, P.S., P.B., radio and heater, w-sw. tires $1895

'66 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hdtp. Economical 200 cu. in. 6-cyl. engine, auto. transmission, R&H, white sidewall tires $1795

'66 PONTIAC Ventura Convertible. V-8 eng., console auto. trans., bucket seats, P.S., P.B., w-sw tires, R&H $2195

'65 CHEV. Impala 2-Door Hdtp. 283 cu. in. V-8 engine, P.S., auto., htr., w-sw. tires $1795

'66 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory installed air cond., R&H, balance fac. wrnty. $2195

1968 MERCURY COUGAR

'68 MERCURY Cougar 2-Door Hdtp. 289 cu. in. V-8 engine, bucket seats, std. trans. on the floor, w-sw tires. Fully equipped. Balance of factory warranty. Low miles $2495

'66 PONTIAC Tempest Lemans 2-Dr. Hdpt. 326 cu. in. V-8 engine, console auto. trans., bucket seats, P.S. radio, heater, w-sw tires $1895

'66 CHEVY II 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. engine, automatic trans., R&H, w-sw. tires $1295

'65 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., radio and heater, w-sw tires $1795

'66 TEMPEST Cust. 4-Dr. Hdtp. 326 cu. in. V-8 engine auto. trans., P.S. and radio and heater. W-sw tires $1895

'65 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., w-sw tires, radio and heater $1595

'65 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hdtp. Economical 6-cyl. eng., "3 on the floor" trans., radio, heater, white side-wall tires $1295

America's Oldest Automobile Dealer

1967 PONTIAC

'67 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hdtp. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B. R&H, w-sw tires, factory installed air cond. Balance of factory warranty $2795

'65 GTO 2-Door Hardtop. "3 on the floor" trans., R&H, bucket seats, w-sw. tires $1795

'67 VW 2-Door Sedan. Fully factory equipped including R&H, w-sw tires $1595

'67 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Dr. Sedan. 289 cu. in. V-8 engine, auto. trans. R&H, w-sw tires. Balance of factory warranty. $1795

'67 FIREBIRD 2-Door Hdtp. 326 cu. in. V-8 engine, auto. trans., R&H, w-sw tires, balance of factory warranty $2495

'65 PONTIAC Tempest Lemans 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 engine, console auto. trans., bucket seats, P.S., w-sw tires, radio and heater $1795

'65 CHEV. Impala Super Sport 2-Door Hardtop. 327 cu. in. V-8 engine, console auto. trans., bucket seats, P.S., R&H, white sidewall tires $1795

'65 TEMPEST Custom Convertible. 326 cu. in. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, w-sw tires $1695

1968 PONTIAC

'68 PONTIAC Tempest Lemans 2-Dr. Hdtp. 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, console auto. trans., P.S., R&H, w-sw tires, balance of factory warranty. Choice of 3. Low miles. $2750

'65 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible. V-8 eng. auto. trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, w-sw tires $1895

'68 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., w-sw tires, R&H. Balance of factory warranty. Low miles $2895

'65 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door 6-Pass. Sta. Wgn. 283 cu. in V-8 engine, automatic trans., power operated rear wind., chrome luggage rack, storage compartment, R&H, white sidewall tires $1795

'65 PONTIAC Bonne. Convt. Auto. trans., P.S. and P.B., radio, heater, w-sw tires $1895

'65 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., R&H, w-sw, tires $1395

'65 OLDS 442 2-Door Sedan. "4 on the floor" trans., R&H, w-sw tires $1695

'65 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-Dr. Hardtop. Console auto. trans., bucket seats, P.S., P.B., R&H, w-sw tires $1895

AVERY PONTIAC

4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

19—USED CARS

'63 BARRACUDA 6 cyl., easy on gas, 28,000 mi. Very clean. Just tuned and oil change. Ready to go for best offer over $995 299-3151, ext. 2607, days; 868-1846 after 5:30.

'59 PONTIAC Star Chief. New tires, good cond. 263-5385 eves.

'66 TRIUMPH Spitfire, new clutch. Take over payments, balance $1300. [illegible] eves.

'64 OLDS F-85 4 dr. V-8, P.S., P.B., new tires. $1095 firm. 237-8461.

'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU, auto., R. - H., $950. 231-3424.

'63 CHEV. Nova super sport convt. Owner. 231-[illegible].

'63 CHEV. Impala "[illegible]" mist blue, black vinyl top, P.S., AM-FM radio. 466-1964.

'65 Chry. 300L conv. R. and H., P.B. and P.S., W.S.W., bucket seats, center console, 4 speed, ivory with black top. 19,000 actual mi. By owner. $2500. A-1 condition. 891-7990.

1964
CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille with full power. Sharp.
$1595
EASTSIDE
USED CARS
1600 E. Main 252-2584

'60 CHEV. CONVT., auto., good condition. $475 253-6330.

'65 CHEV. CAPRICE. Air cond., stereo - radio, 1 owner, excel. cond. $1575. 866-3676

'62 CORVAIR 4 dr. Auto., new brakes and tires, good cond. 878-7651.

WE
WILL BUY
YOUR CAR
EARL LUTZ
MOTORS
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-5248

'66 VW SEDAN. Sunroof, R. and H., W.S.W. high mi. but A-1 condition. $1175 878-1[illegible].

'55 PLYM. V-8 std. shift, R. and H. Runs good. $75. 276-3734.

USED CARS USED CARS

UNBEATABLE BUYS

'62 FORD Squire Wagon. R&H, P.S., P.B., 390 V-8. C.O.M. trans. Just $495
'62 PONTIAC Catalina Conv't. White with blue vinyl interior. Sharp. $795
'66 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, [illegible] C.O.M. trans. Special $1495
'66 FORD Country Sedan, V-8 motor, std. trans., vinyl interior. Sacrifice $1495

WE CAN FINANCE MOST EVERYONE.

DICK MASHETER FORD
[illegible]

19—USED CARS

'63 CHEV. CONVT., 327. Stick. 237-3644.

'50 FORD — 2-dr., good cond., $125, 60,424 miles. 486-1640.

'62 CHEVROLET NOVA II. Call Jake, 237-9372.

'66 CHEVY II SS, 350 cu. in., 4 speed, bucket seats, radio. $2450. [illegible].

'66 FORD Squire Wagon, factory air. 231-0039.

'57 CHEV. 2 dr. Bel Air, 4 bbl., stick, Corvette eng., new paint. Need tuition, $850. 263-[illegible].

'65 CHEVY Impala 2 dr. sports coupe. Auto., R. - H., perf. cond. Bal. due, $1600. 491-6678.

'63 CHEVY II NOVA HDTP., R., H. AUTO TRANS. SPEC. $395
KITSMILLER MOTOR SALES
1701 E. MAIN ST. 252-2884

'63 STUDEBAKER 4 dr., auto., $145. 279-1984.

'66 FORD 4 DR. AIR COND.
$100 DOWN, $39 A MO
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA [illegible]
(Direct)

'67 CHEVY II 4-door. Stand., 6 cyl. $1695, 491-5629.

'68 PONTIAC LeMans convert., 4-speed. Green with black top, 6,000 miles. 279-6126.

'64 PONT. Tempest 2 dr. sedan. 6 cyl., auto., P.S., radio. $700. Must sell, going to Hawaii. [illegible] after 5 p.m.

'60 BUICK 4 DOOR, $165. 294-6165

19—USED CARS

Earl Lutz, Inc.

After 30 years on Broad St., has moved to new large facilities to serve you better.

Our New Location
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-5248

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. V-8, auto., P.S., excel. cond. 279-6143.

'56 CHEV 2 dr. Stick. $150, as is. 491-3208.

'61 AUSTIN sta. wagon. $75 as is. 491-3208.

'61 PONTIAC Catalina, good condition. $275. 235-0982.

'64 OLDS, F-85 deluxe sta. wag., 6 pass., like new. Low mi. Must sell, just take over payments. 876-5148.

'62 IMPALA SPORT COUPE, 4 speed, 327. 866-3586.

'67 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr., V-8, auto., R. and H., blue. We bought it new. 2,000 actual mi. $2300. Roush, 274-9233.

'66 OLDS TORNADO, $2800. 866-1324

'67 BUICK Skylark convt. P. and S. tinted glass; many other extras. 14,000 mi. [illegible] aft. 6 p.m.

'66 SAAB, 11,319 mi. 486-4109 after 7.

WILL SACRIFICE '66 Plym. Barracuda. Owner going back to school. 279-6310.

19—USED CARS

1963
CADILLAC
Limo. with full power, dual-air, heater and radio.
WEEKEND SPECIAL
$1295
EASTSIDE
USED CARS
1600 E. Main 252-2584

'54 CHEVY BEL AIR 4 dr., as is, $35. 861-1206.

'63 BUICK RIVIERA, P.S., P.B., good cond. $1300. 491-5666.

'63 CHEVY II H.T. Nova 400. Bucket seats, 4-speed, A-1 cond. 32,000 mi. $750. 444-3167.

'64 MERC. WAGON. P.B., P.S., factory air. Very good cond. 276-6861.

BY OWNER — Olds 98 4 dr. P.B., P. drive, push button windows. A real bargain. No dealers. 279-3963

'63 CHEV. convt. 6. Stand. shift. R. - H. Best offer. 279-3665.

'68 OLDS. —
Cutlass 2-dr.hdtp. Black leatherette interior, V-8, auto., R. - H. Only 17,300 actual miles. $2790

GENE VAUGHN
VAUGHAN MOTOR CAR CO.
[illegible] Parsons Ave. 444-7[illegible]

'65 PONTIAC, 2 plus 2 convt. New tires, deluxe int., excel. cond. $1795. 235-7871.

'66 VW, A-1 COND., $1400. 861-0664 after 6 p.m.

'64 CADILLAC, white, convt. Must sacrifice. 279-7962.

'56 FORD, needs timing change. $30. 235-2717.

'66 CHEVELLE — R. and H. auto. $1595. [illegible].

'65 PLYM. Belvedere II 4 dr. sedan, "273" V-8 motor. A-1 cond., good rubber. 231-0728 after 5 p.m.

'56 OLDS 88 sedan, new tires, battery. Reasonable. 837-5336.

1964 FORD Country Sedan [illegible]. Std. shift, R. - H., air cond. 861-3793.

'65 PONTIAC Bonne. 4 dr. hdtp. FACTORY AIR COND., 1 owner, excel. cond., new tires, P.S., P.B. $2100 and worth it. 488-0676.

'62 FORD convt. A-1, V-8, auto. P.S., P.B. $675. 451-1128.

19—USED CARS

'65 NSU PRINZ, excel. cond., good tires, 40 m.p.g., 1 owner. $600. 878-5501.

'64 FORD Galaxie 500. Excel. cond. 31,000 mi. $1700. 491-4012 after 5.

1964
BUICK
LeSabre 2-door hardtop with P.S., P.B. and in showroom cond.
$1195
EASTSIDE
USED CARS
1600 E. Main 252-2584

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'67 HONDA 305 Scrambler. 1800 mi., show room cond. Must sell. Best offer. 274-1844.

'65 HONDA 150, $200, includes helmet. 279-3084.

'67 DUCATI DIANA Mark III, excellent condition. 236-6137.

1968 CLOSE-OUT!
All New '68 BSA'S
$100 off regular price.
KLAMFOTH
1962 E. Main 268-0368 or 252-0362
We'll See You At The Fair.

'66 HONDA S-65, black, $165. 237-1137

HONDA CB-160, less than 5,000 mi., good cond. $400 268-2161.

'66 HONDA 305 Super Hawk. Immac., 5000 mi., recently tuned, new battery. 866-4738.

'64 HONDA SUPER HAWK. $350. 861-1206.

'66 HONDA 160 CB. Black and white, excel. cond., low mi. $400 or best offer. 471-6135 or 471-6138.

'66 HARLEY Davidson Sportster Cycle, 900 cc., $950. 231-2741 after 5 p.m.

'66 HONDA 50 cc. sport model, compl. with saddle bags, regulation helmet, etc. Less than 5,000 mi. Excel. cond. 837-7537.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'66 FORD Econoline panel truck equipped with stainless steel sink, auto. hot water tank, 20 gal water supply, 2 bunk beds. 486-6615 or 262-0020 after 4.

USED TRUCKS

WEEKEND SPECIAL
1962 Chevrolet ¾ Ton Truck
6-cyl., automatic with 8-ply tires. New 1968 model 10' camper included. This is a sportsman's dream. Self-contained.
Complete Outfit For
$2195
or sell camper separate.
1600 E. MAIN 252-2584

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCK

'56 CHEV. TRUCK, 1½ ton, and chain saw. Sale or trade for car same value. 406 S. Harris.

'67 INTERNATIONAL house trailer puller. 1800 series, 345 engine, 5 spd. trans., 2 spd. axle. Good rubber. A-1 cond. 866-2938.

'59 CHEV. ½ ton, 8 ft. bed, Fleetside, '65 motor, good shape. 237-8661.

'66 CHEVY VAN. Sell or trade. [illegible]

'62 FORD Econoline van truck, $685. See at BUCKEYE RADIO LAB, 368 E. Whittier.

1963 CHEVY DUMP TRUCK.
$100 DOWN, $45 A MO
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-4230
(Direct)

TWO-WHEEL UTILITY TR'LR. CALL 262-1916.

TRAILER, enclosed, 6 ft. x 6 ft. x 14 ft. Elec. brake, 6 ply tires. 486-0083.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

CASH FOR USED trailers, and lot for rent at Delaware. 369-6725.

'61 SHULT, 10x50, carpeted, $2400. 491-4820.

'67 NATIONAL 12x44. $3300 cash, $300 down, $56.06 mo. payments. Approx. $2900 pay-off. 2 bedrooms. 475-1086.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME, 10x55, excel. cond., 5 mi. from OSU. 262-3760.

'64 RICHARDSON Montclair, 52x10, 2 bedrooms. On Lot 60, Base Trailer Ct., Lockbourne. 491-3477.

'65 50x10. Pay off balance of $3900 or refinance. 263-4894.

'60 CHAMPION, 10x50, fully equipped. 888-5866.

WOLVERINE, 1966 model, 12x60, $2100. 443-4313.

'64 VINDALE, 60x12, 2 bedrms. Fully carp., built-in kitchen, awning, air cond., washer. 491-3117 after 6.

'60 VINDALE, 52x10, 3 bedrms., excel. condition. 444-7540.

ASSUME loan, '66 Roycraft, 2 bedrms., 50x10. $300 down. 491-8109.

TRAILER, 35', enclosed patio. Sacrifice, must sell. 878-6[illegible].

LARGE TRAILER parked on leased waterfront land, near Muskingum River. Stove, refrigerator, elec., all for under $1,000. 231-6[illegible].

19D—AUTO PARTS

'29 MODEL A wheels and transmission; 283 Chevy clutch and flywheel and pressure plate parts. 444-6080. 1835 Fennell Ave.

REBUILT "283" Chev. engine, $160; Corvette hydraulic cam and lifters, $30; 4 barrel manifold carburetor, $50. 451-[illegible].

Five Women Get CPS Rating

The Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, International, will award certificates to five Columbus women who attained the Certified Professional Secretary rating in 1968.

The certificates will be presented at the monthly meeting of the association to be held at the Imperial House North on Thursday, Sept. 19.

The new CPS recipients are Mrs. Flora A. Andrews, 2555 Eastcleft Dr.; Mrs. Nancy Jo Handel, 3120 Polley Rd.; Mrs. Wanda Hewitt, 4428 Keeler Dr.; Mrs. Frances A. Meighan, 1850 N. Star Rd., and Shirley J. Santo, 1590 Frebis Ave.

A Certified Professional Secretary is one who has met the educational and experience requirements and has successfully completed the six parts of a two-day examination administered annually by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries.

The six sections of the examination include business law, business administration, accounting, human relations, secretarial skills, and secretarial procedures.

Complete information concerning the CPS program may be obtained by calling Mrs. Nedra Freitag, CPS, at 221-1141 or 263-6823.

CPS Children Urged To Register Early

are now open to register children new to the school district or children starting school for the first time.

C. L. Dumaree, assistant superintendent of administration, reports that all 124 elementary school principals are on duty to answer questions about registration and to assist parents in preparing youngsters for the opening of school, Wednesday, Sept. 4.

To avoid long waiting lines or other delays, parents are urged to register their children as soon as possible.

Entrance age policy for 1968 is Sept. 30 for both kindergarten and first grade pupils. The new entrance age policy, approved Aug. 15, 1967, means that children five years old on or before Sept. 30 should be registered for kindergarten as soon as possible.

The new entrance age requirement for first grade means a pupil must be six years old on or before Sept. 30. Dumaree urges parents to direct any questions about registration or enrollment procedures to the school principal in their neighborhood.

Fair Features Fashion Expert

Virginia Blauvelt, nationally known fashion consultant-lecturer, returns to the Ohio State Fair again this year with her "Fun with Fashion" program.

A resident of Hamilton, O., she has been doing fashion programs at the state fair for six consecutive years, and her show is considered a highlight in the Arts and Crafts Building.

An impressive speaker, "Ginny" is a recognized leader in the fashion field, and it is her belief that every woman has a beauty potential and that every woman can be well dressed — she demonstrates how in her twice-daily show at the state fair.

The "Fun with Fashion" show started Aug. 25 and will continue through the end of the fair, Labor Day, Sept. 2.

Accountants Name Associate Directors

Columbus Chapter of National Association of Accounts named associate directors for the coming year.

They include: James T. Connors, Columbia Gas System Service Corp.; Don S. Lieb, OSU Hospitals; Robert S. McCoy, Jr. and Daniel P. Keegan, both of Price Waterhouse & Co.; Robert S. Skinner, Nippert Electric Products.

Robert S. Yeley, Arthur Anderson & Co.; C. William Davis, Ranco, Inc.; John E. Hammerstein, American Education Publications; John T. Stewart, Battelle Memorial Institute; Kenneth V. Arnold, Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Ray E. Gaulke, Ernst & Ernst; Alfred R. Ricketts, Defense Contract Audit Agency; James A. DeStazio, Chas. E. Merrill Books, Inc.; Robert S. Roy, Groner, Bovie & Ritchey.

Charles Bonifield, Litton Business Systems; Steve Lesko, American Education Publications; Robert Curtin, Burroughs; David G. Sting, Jaeger Machine Co.; Ernest H. Bibler, Ohio National Bank.

Glen Pittenger, Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery; Fred R. Bilbray, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; Ray Winner, R. G. Barry Corp.

John S. Lendon, Jeffrey Galion Mfg. Co.; Thomas J. Burns, Ohio State University; Steve Kayati, Janitrol Div. Midland-Ross Corp.; D. E. Wells, Aero Div. Midland-Ross Corp. and Jerry Tucker, Ernst & Ernst.

New CPS Teachers To Get Orientation

An all-day orientation program for 320 Columbus Public School new teachers is scheduled for Aug. 30, at Central High School.

The workshop for the new teachers who are assigned to priority schools is designed to provide insight into the child, the community, the school and the curriculum of the inner-city.

Sixteen discussion groups of 20 teachers each will consider "Do's and Don'ts of Discipline," "Language Patterns" and "Methods of Classroom Organization and Management."

The keynote speaker for the day is Dr. Kenneth R. Johnson, assistant professor, University of Southern California. His topic, "Cultural Deprivation as a Factor in School Learning," will highlight the theme of the entire workshop program.

Dr. Johnson's thesis for the Friday workshop is an "Overview of the basic characteristics of the child's environment which help develop his values, his mores, and his customs."

A third feature of the orientation is a three member panel discussing "the Community, the Child, and the Curriculum." Panel members include Leonard N. Napper, CMACAO, Richard Brown, Douglas Elementary School, math teacher, and Edward Willis, principal of Champion Junior High School.

State Plans To Purchase Riot Unit

The state is planning to purchase a mobile command unit to be made available to local law enforcement agencies in riot situations, Attorney General William B. Saxbe has announced.

In a report to Gov. James Rhodes, Saxbe said the mobile unit will be maintained by the State Highway Patrol.

"The vehicle will have a comprehensive and flexible communications capability," Saxbe said.

It will also be equipped with weapons and protective gear.

Saxbe's announcement was made as chairman of the Interim Ohio Law Enforcement Advisory Commission, created by Rhodes in July to enable Ohio to qualify for federal funds under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

State Patrol Offers Tip On Safety

"We are asking all Ohio drivers to use an extra measure of care on the highways during the coming Labor Day weekend," Ohio State Highway Patrol Superintendent Col. Robert M. Chiaramonte said.

Colonel Chiaramonte listed a few tips for drivers to follow over this holiday weekend:

1. Be alert to all signs, signals, and surroundings.

2. Don't speed . . . it's the leading cause of accidents.

3. Wear seat belts at all times, and shoulder belts if available.

4. Don't drink if you drive. Approximately 50 per cent of all traffic fatalities in this country last year were alcohol-related.

5. Use your lights at dusk and at night.

6. Don't rely on the other driver's judgment, he may be wrong.

"Although there will be hundreds of patrolmen on the road, we cannot shoulder the safety responsibility for every driver," the Colonel said.

Project HOPE Ball Chairmen Are Selected

The Women's Division Project HOPE of Central Ohio and the Men's Division announce the honorary chairmen of the Second Annual Project HOPE Ball.

Named is Frederick W. LeVeque of 11,000 Africa Galena Rd., Westerville. Also named is the new Men's Division chairman for the second ball, Frederick H. VonStade, 189 N. Parkview.

The Second Annual HOPE Ball will be held at the Sheraton Columbus Saturday, Sept. 21, with all proceeds from the ball and Ad Journal going to the medical teaching ship S.S. HOPE.

Personally delivered invitations on a silver platter will be handled by the members of the Women's Division Aug. 29, under the direction of Mrs. R. W. Bethel and Mrs. Orland Rader, president of the Women's Division.

Mrs. Frederick Baker Jr. is ball chairman.

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Just look for the Namco Seal. Any store, shop or service endorsed by Namco is recommended for value, service, and reliability. So whenever you're looking for a good florist — or any local firm — look for one that's Namco Approved. ■ There's probably a dandy lyin' right around the corner.

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WORSHIP KNOWS NO CALENDAR

Some select Sunday as a day of worship. Others prefer Friday or Saturday. But the solace of worship knows no boundaries—temporal or spatial.

Some find their God in church. Others see him in a spring sunrise, or in a fresh-mown meadow at dusk. Children oft find peace in an evening prayer.

Each seeks peace in his own way. All place their trust in a Supreme Being and worship as conscience dictates.

Why not join them? You, too, can find solace and guidance in prayer.

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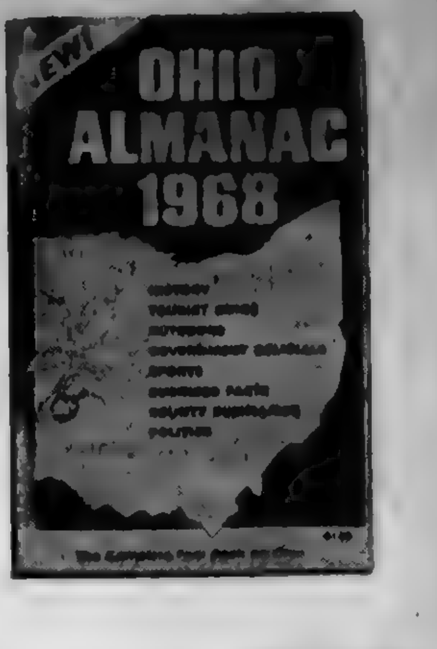

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AUG 1968

Fair Housing Hopes Rise

By JOHN MORGAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Open housing received a shot in the arm from the Air Force this week.

Lockbourne Air Force Base officials reported optimistically that most spokesmen for rental facilities responded favorably to a policy declaring no military personnel may enter into a lease with a person or agency not listed with the base's Housing Referral Office.

Officials report only eight housing facility units were put on a restrictive list made up of rental agencies or landlords refusing to comply with open housing for military personnel without regard to race.

The armed services' order, announced by Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford some time ago, apparently placed off limits to service personnel all housing of four or more units where racial discrimination is practiced.

The order became effective Aug. 1, and also included rental facilities within an hour's drive of the base.

Lockbourne officials confessed they first misinterpreted the Defense Department order and attempted to contact over 290 rental facilities throughout Columbus.

Out of the 290 letters sent out asking for compliance with the open housing directive, only 43 would not comply.

Later, however, base officials contacted only the 93 apartment or trailer court rental facilities already listed with them. Out of 93, only eight refused to sign up with the base office.

An Air Force spokesman said that the eight "flatly refused to rent to military personnel without regard to race."

Lockbourne officials some weeks ago had invited officials of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, Board of Realtors and representatives of large rental agencies to the base to explain the new policy.

The economic impact of the new order was then thought to be considerable, since base personnel would be renting between 1500 and 1700 apartments at any given time.

Meanwhile, a group of open housing advocates Monday termed recent policies at Lockbourne "most helpful."

The open housing advocates recently urged the Columbus Board of Realtors to end housing discrimination in Franklin County by July 31. They extended this deadline when they learned the realtors had appointed a special committee to examine their case.

Commenting on the extension deadline, Mrs. Bettie M. Johnson, a member of the open housing group, said this was a "reasonable and logical step for the board to take."

The fair housing plea, which won the support of the Chamber of Commerce, the League of Women Voters and eight lending institutions also gained support of a Worthington church.

The official board of the Worthington United Methodist Church voted approval of an "uncompromising policy stand in favor of open housing practices by realtors, lending institutions, individual homeowners and renters."

The policy statement, passed at an Aug. 19 meeting, said access to housing "regardless of race, national origin or religious commitment is an urgent need of our community, a basic right of American citizens and a responsibility for socially conscious Christians to bring into being and practice on an individual basis."

The open housing advocates, however, also took a surprising swipe at the predominantly Negro real estate dealers this week, urging them to end "racially slanted advertising."

The group asked the Columbus Association of Real Estate Brokers (realists) to eliminate such wording in ads as "open to all" and "all welcome."

The group charged this wording implied housing could be purchased by a Negro.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

American Business Women To Meet At Hayes Hotel

The Rose Capital Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet Sept. 3 for a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Hotel Fort Hayes. A 5:30 p.m. cocktail hour will precede the meeting. Reservations are due by Sept. 1 to Margaret Ryder.

A local columnist, Miss Bets Wilson, who features "Job Talks," will be the guest speaker of the chapter. Miss Wilson is the past president of the Ohio Association of Private Employment Services and former associate in the employment service, Selective Office Girls.

The duties in the office of the clerk treasurer of the Columbus Board of Education will be outlined by Mrs. Robert Smith in her vocational talk.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Mildred Collins, president, reports will be presented by Hand of Friendship Tea chairman, Mrs. Ross Cox; Fall Champagne Chapeau Brunch chairman, Mrs. Clark Wright; and Woman of the Year Tea chairman, Marjorie Gilbert.

NAVY MOTHERS

Chapter 312 Navy Mothers' Clubs of America will meet Sept. 6 in Room 203 Veterans Memorial Building with a pot-luck dinner at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Josephine Earl, a delegate to the National NMCA Convention held at Denver, Colo. the week of Aug. 16, will give her report at the meeting to follow.

Members are requested to bring hobby model kits for distribution to the service men in Vietnam.

MITZVAH

The Mitzvah Group, Columbus Chapter of Hadassah, will sponsor a rummage sale in the store at Champion and Main Sept. 3 from 5 to 8 p.m. and Sept. 4 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

STARLING - OHIO

Starling-Ohio Women's Club has elected the following new officers to preside during the coming club year: Mrs. Joseph Tomashefski, president; Mrs. Alfred Long, first vice-president; Mrs. Floyd Beman, president-elect; Mrs. George App, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Little, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Brooks Hurd, treasurer; Mrs. Craig Walton, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. John Holzaepfel as a new member of the board of directors.

Serving with them as chairmen and appointed officials are Mrs. Frank Binder, program; Mrs. William Copeland, social; Mrs. Thomas Stevenson, courtesy; Mrs. Lloyd Barnes, music; Mrs. Chester Markwood, auditing; Mrs. Robert Turrell, telephone; Mrs. John Beckwith, calendar; Mrs. Harold Ellingson, press; Mrs. John Prior, medical coordinator; Mrs. William Dew, dental coordinator; Mrs. Harold Humphrey, historian, and Mrs. Ollie Goodloe, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Charles Meckstroth has joined the Student Loan Committee and Mrs. William Schwartz is new on the Membership Committee.

Starling-Ohio is an organization of wives of faculty members of the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry at Ohio State University.

THETA ALUMNAE

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae will begin the year's activities Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Frank Stroebel, 248 Melbourne Place, Worthington. Nancy Stroebel will describe the latest techniques in decopage. The hostess for the evening is Mrs. Richard Pigman. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Richard Anderson. All area alumnae are invited.

CANCER RAYS

September meetings of the Kathryn Cramer Cancer Rays are: Unit I, Sept. 10, luncheon at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Theodore J. Krauer, 1286 Kingsgate Rd.

Unit II, Sept. 15, 1 to 4 p.m., place to be announced; call Mrs. Herbert Kunzi, 262-5420.

Unit III, Sept. 24, 9 - 11 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Orlando Hane, 187 Choctaw Dr., Rt. 2, London.

Unit IV, Sept. 19, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. John E. Gilbert, 525 Richards Rd.

OES

Robert Morris Chapter 372, OES opens its fall schedule Tuesday, Sept. 3, with a visitation of the Grand Worthy Matron, Helen M. Bartley.

All members are asked to be present. Social Club will be recognized also.

Refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting.

Robert Morris meets at West Gate Masonic Temple, 2925 W. Broad St.

DELTA THETA CHI

Ohio Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority, will hold the regular business meeting at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St., Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

The educational program will be presented by Mrs. A. R. Beard, 63 Woodcliff Dr., Whitehall, and she will review the works of Gene Stratton Porter, featuring Girl of the Limberlost.

BLUE STAR

Columbus Chapter 6, Blue Star Mothers of America, Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, in room 201, Veterans Memorial with Mrs. Percy Reed presiding.

Preceding the business session, Shepard and East University units will be hostesses for a casserole supper and social honoring members having birthdays in July, August and September.

Members of Rome Chapter 61 will be guests.

GOLD STAR

Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., will hold its regular business meeting, Thursday, Sept. 5, at 1 p.m. in room 201, Veterans Memorial with Mrs. William J. Degenhart presiding.

The chapter will have a ward party for 100 patients at the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital, Wednesday, Sept. 11, with Mrs. Ival Cottrill in charge of arrangements.

INSURANCE WOMEN

The Insurance Women of Columbus will meet Sept. 5 at the Seneca Towers, 361 E. Broad St. Social hour begins at 5 p.m. with dinner and meeting following.

Guest speaker will be Rudolph Janata, local attorney.

Deadline for reservations which cost $3.75 is Tuesday, Sept. 3.

For more information, contact Mrs. Kay Holz, c/o Claims Department, Travelers Insurance Company.

Women Voters Have Leaflet For The Public

Members of the League of Women Voters step lively in an election year, as they work to keep the citizenry well supplied with non-partisan information prior to the November balloting.

A particularly timely leaflet just published by the League of Women Voters of the United States is "Get Ready to Vote!" — a special election year publication that includes facts and figures—state-by-state — on registration, elections (when - what - who), and absentee voting.

"Get Ready to Vote" costs 15 cents per single copy or 10 copies for $1 (quantity prices available on request) and may be ordered from the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus, 65 S. Fourth St., Columbus, O. 43215.

Christmas Seal Workers Needed

The partridge (complete with pear tree) appears on this year's Christmas Seal.

They are on the 58 million Christmas Seals that were recently delivered to the TB Society of Columbus and Franklin County.

Come Christmas Seal time, they'll all go out to homes in Columbus and Franklin County.

Right now, the TB Society needs groups of volunteers to prepare sheets of seals for mailing and help with other activities.

Anyone interested in helping may call Mill Keller at the TB Society at 228-6704.

Crime Wave Soars High

America's crime wave soared upward, according to a report released publicly Tuesday by Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

In a year when crime increase is seen as a potentially explosive political issue, the FBI's 1967 Uniform Crime Reports dropped like a bombshell.

According to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, there were over 3.8 million serious crimes committed in the United States in 1967, a 16 per cent increase over 1966.

The number of violent crimes exceeded 494,500, a 16 per cent rise over the previous year. Crimes against property totaled more than 3,307,700 offenses, up 17 per cent over 1966.

According to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, in 1967 robbery increased 28 per cent, murder 11 per cent, aggravated assault nine per cent and forcible rape seven per cent over 1966.

From 1960 to 1967 the volume of serious crime in the United States climbed 89 per cent with the violent crimes up 73 per cent and crimes against property up 91 per cent.

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Cotton/polyester twill pants made to our own rigid specifications! Permanently ironed! Wrinkle-shy . . . keep their creases . . . keep their shape! Favorite belt-loop styling! Black, navy, loden, brown. Buy him several pairs at this extra low price and save! Sizes 6-16.
TOT BOYS' Double Knee Pants
New Fabrilock® Double Knees
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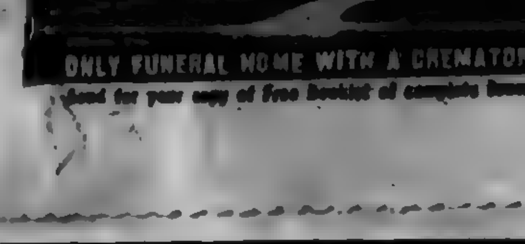
Rugged 11¼ oz. cotton/polyester! Knees are treated with new Fabrilock® to wear much longer! Boxer back styling. Black, navy, green, bronze. Waistband and interlinings keep their shape! Sizes 4-7. Exciting new slacks at a low, low price!
Tots' D682, Boys' D960-Basement
• DOWNTOWN • NORTHLAND
• WESTLAND • EASTLAND
THIS WEEK SHOP DOWNTOWN
THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
NORTHLAND
Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
WESTLAND
Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
EASTLAND
Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



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THE OHIO PENITENTIARY: PART IV

Playing The Game Of Survival Comes First

(Editor's Note: This week, the path of a 17-year-old boy in the Ohio Penitentiary is outlined by Rev. Tom Sagendorf, who was an intern chaplain at the penitentiary and also completed clinical training there. Rev. Sagendorf, who wrote this series two years ago, now is director of the Interfaith Action Council in Flint, Mich.)

By REV. TOM SAGENDORF

... It appeared on a secluded page in a large Ohio news-[illegible]r, near the bottom of the [illegible] and with no fanfare.

Obviously, it was thought to be a very insignificant news item; you could easily miss it, and most people obviously did. The front pages of the newspaper were celebrating another story of violence in the way newspapers usually do: Leaving you wondering whether they really abhor violence as they claim or if they really enjoy every daring move, every crushing blow, every cry of pain, every drop of blood.

BUT IN A secluded corner appeared the short news item: Judge sentences 17-year-old boy to life imprisonment in the Ohio Penitentiary for murder.

You can tell by the address given that the boy came from a poor section of the city . . . What's so important about an insignificant 17-year-old getting life in the Ohio Penitentiary? Who really cares what happens to him?

A DEAD END

This item appeared in the paper some time ago. By now the 17-year-old is a resident of the "Horrible World" . . . He has been immersed into the boiling oil of hate and suffering and eternal damnation and nobody has heard the screams of pain — how can you hear cries of pain through a stone wall which is 32 feet high?

JUST AS THE newspaper spared you the trouble of reading the account of the sentence as you scanned through the priority news items, so the huge stone walls have cooperated by assuring us that we'll never have to see the face of the enemy again. . . .

But despite the cooperation of the newspapers, the hard indifference of the walls and the silence of those men whom we hire . . . despite all these, let's take a look at the future of a 17-year-old in a world which distinguishes itself in providing no future. . . .

STAYING ALIVE

One of the first adjustments he'll make is learning to stay alive.

Being a 17-year-old thrown into the "Horrible World" of the Ohio Penitentiary is like being thrown to the lions — you stand a real good chance of being torn apart. . . .

HE MAY PROTEST all this depravity which smells of death, but he had better not protest too loud. This is the way things are in the "Horrible World" and the system doesn't like protestors.

Furthermore, the lions who are prowling for new prey have sharp claws—real sharp. They come in the form of knives which can be bought for six or seven packs of cigarettes and they willing cut and even kill those who don't cooperate or those who get in the way. . . .

So he's got to play the game to survive. He's got to consent to playing the role of the dead carcass for the flies — that's what he's worth now. . . .

THE COAL PILE

But let's suppose that the 17-year-old has survived to this date. Where is he now?

Chances are good, if his skin is the right (or the wrong) color, he has been assigned to the coal pile. Here he can do two things: He can shovel coal all day and learn an occupational skill which is sure to prepare him for "tomorrow's" jobs; or he can learn racial hatred.

NOW AND THEN, as a letup from his vocational and hate training at the coal pile, he might get a chance to tug at one of the long lines as he and his fellow "students" pull a loaded railroad car filled with coal from the huge gate where it has been unfastened from the diesel engine. . . .

HOME, SWEET HOME

But let's talk about "home, sweet home." It's that 9 by 8 by 7-foot cell which the

(Contimued on Page 2)

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OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Southeast
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Vol. XIV, No. 25—Total No. 701 Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, September 5, 1968 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 10 Cents

FOUR LASSES WERE CROWNED

Melanie Finks was named Miss Canal Winchester when the annual beauty pageant kicked off the local Labor Day festivities last weekend. The Canal Winchester High School senior is pictured at the parade with Debbie Hartman, left, and Camille Hansford, right, first and second runners-up. Patti Argobright was named Junior Miss with Susan Ricart and Yvonne Sweitzer her attendants. Little Miss Canal Winchester is Susan Alspach with Melodie Hartman and Linda Cunningham members of her court. The crown of Tiny Miss went to Christie Phillips with Betsy Clover and Susan Lent her attendants. Pictures of the parade are included inside the paper.

Miller Acreage Again Slated For Subdivision

Ashville council members learned this week that the Jake Miller property west of Jefferson Street is once again slated for residential housing.

According to sketchy information reported by Mayor Harold Hartley, John Brinker, local real estate broker has picked up the option formerly held by Guy Leatherwood and plans apartment housing for the area.

STATING THAT $300,000 in financing has already been secured for the development, Hartley added he has been informed construction will hopefully begin later this month.

This is the same property for which Leatherwood dropped plans for a mobile home development when residents of Jefferson Street protested what they considered a glorified trailer camp as a neighbor.

With Ashville finances once again on a relatively steady keel, council appropriated $3,000 for tar and chipping of East Street, Park Street, Plum from the elementary school to Circleville Road, Maple from Main to Gary and all of Rich Street.

ALTHOUGH AWAKE that residents feel "a slight disgust" for this type of street improvement (blacktopping is preferred) council took the action as the only feasible one with available funds.

The problem of financing the $8,000 extension of waterlines to the Klein-Kuhlwein addition near Teays Valley High School is apparently proving more complicated for the finance committee.

It will be ultimately paid for by assessment but the immediate problem of paying for the materials on order for the extension is up in the air.

WITH BANK interest high, the village would like to use idle reserve funds on hand and is investigating the legality of such a step.

Obviously smarting from interest rates now being paid, council instructed Clerk Ann Leatherwood to honor only a six percent interest rate of the statement from a local bank.

Councilman Gary Thropp states that Ohio law protects a municipality from a higher rate. Although Mrs. Leatherwood expressed some concern about the reaction to this move, members indicated they were on firm ground, armed with the information that the 90 day note dated in 1964 is now actually only a moral obligation, and not a legal one.

AN OKAY was given to the Firemen's request to hold games in the village park on Thursday nights to raise money to pay for the new grass fire fighter. They will be charged only for electricity used.

However, the request to use the park for a camp meeting was turned over to the discretion of local ministers.

Council believes a revival without local sponsorship — and supervision — could provide problems.

MAYOR HARTLEY reported that his repair of "that funny street light", long a village landmark at Long and Main Streets is almost complete and will be reinstalled soon.

According to Marshal Glenn Clay, the temporary replacement of the light has been a matter of concern to many who believed the change was a permanent one.

Mrs. Shipley Dennies Lares Had Influence On Vote

Mrs. Frances Shipley has taken exception to fellow boardman Tim Gibbs' comments on her recent voting on placing millage before the voters of Hamilton Local School District.

It was reported in last week's Spectator that Gibbs believed Mrs. Shipley had reversed her position from neg[illegible]e to affirmative on a 13 [illegible] operating levy upon the persuasion of Board President William Lares.

SHE EMPHATICALLY denies that this is the case.

"No one changes my vote," she stated. "I am solely responsible for the positions I take."

To further explain her recent voting record, she reviewed her actions at the last two board meetings (Aug. 19 and 2!)

AT THE FORMER, she stated she was asking that the administration provide the board with a new budget which would precisely detail what expenditures would be curtailed with less millage than the one submitted to the county auditor in July which was based on 13 mills.

(Under new state law, any millage that MAY be asked for must be budgeted, or it cannot be collected even if it is later placed on the ballot and okayed by the public).

MRS. SHIPLEY states this matter was under discussion when "out of a clear blue sky" Gibbs made the motion to place the entire 13 mills on the ballot.

'I did not believe this was the time for a vote, although I realized we must have additional funds. I am not against millage, and was not then. My vote was simply to delay action until further study could be made."

The vote was 3-2 in favor of the 13 mills and Mrs. Shipley assumed the matter was closed until Lares called her the following day asking for her attendance at a special board meeting on Friday for a revote on the matter.

(THE BOARD president, clerk and school superintendent had suddenly realized that a two-thirds majority is needed to place an operating levy on the ballot).

Mrs. Shipley told Lares that she would not be in the township Friday, but would be glad to comply with his request either before or after her being away from home.

The meeting was then set for Wednesday.

SHE MAINTAINS that Lares did not know how she would vote at that meeting, adding that she herself often changes her mind on an issue after hearing the presentation made at the meeting at which the vote is taken.

She also says that she cannot remember Lares asking her what her vote would be.

Asked why she did change her vote to the affirmative when the motion for 13 mills was again made (this time by Mace) she explained that she was greatly concerned about the need for additional income for the district and believed her switch would provide the fourth vote necessary for the motion to pass.

SHE SAID she was also influenced by the belief the filing deadline was closer than Sept. 15—the actual date.

(Her "four vote" stand is difficult to justify as Don Heggrow and Gibbs had already vote "no" before her turn—with the roll called in alphabetical order).

Mrs. Shipley asked that it be clarified that she could not go along with Supt. John Savel's recommendation that only 5.9 mills be requested.

"THIS PROPOSAL would be feasible only with closing Obetz School," she said. "This the board does not intend to do."

State To Sell 1.7 Acres In Groveport

A 1.7 acre tract on Rt. 665 near Rohr Road in Groveport will be auctioned by the Ohio Department of Highways Thursday, Sept. 19, at 11 a.m.

The property lies between the intersection of relocated 665 with Rohr Road and a point southeast of the limited access right of way line of Ohio 665.

The purchaser must waive any and all claims of right of direct access to and from 665.

The property cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of appraised value and sale expense. A deposit of $100 payable to the Treasurer, State of Ohio, will be required of the successful bidder at the time of a sale.

The right to reject all bids is reserved.

Cookbook Contest Time!

(Details On Page 4)

Jim Stevenson Wins Jr. Fair Sweepstakes

Jim Stevenson, 5910 Ebright Rd., went to the Ohio State Fair with 34 pigs, 12 sheep and the determination to bring back the Junior Fair Sweepstakes for himself and the Groveport-Madison Chapter of Future Farmers of America of which he is president.

The 17-year-old senior brought back the Sweepstakes which he won as top moneyman among junior Fair exhibitors, 20 blue ribbons, a Reserve Champion in the Chester White Barrow competition and a silver tea service presented by the Borden Co. in recognition of his being named Sweepstakes winner.

THE $330 he earned in cash prizes brought his 1968 Fair winnings (State and Franklin County) to $900.

According to the chapter advisor, Franklin Miller, this is the fourth time in the chapter's history that a member has taken the Sweepstakes. Previous winners were Lee Watkins, David Schleppi and Walter Kuhlein.

Another of the chapter's 18 exhibitors, David Barnhart, brought special recognition to the chapter when his poultry, in competition with 150 pens, was named Reserve Champion.

THIS EARNED him an all-expense paid trip to the Poultry Fact Finding Congress in Kansas City next spring. His scholarship was awarded by the Ohio Poultry Improvement Association.

The Farm Mechanics Class of Groveport-Madison also won a $75 special award to be used for attendance at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City the week of Oct. 15.

Miller stated that this is the 14th time the class has received this award.

TOTAL CHAPTER earnings at the two fairs top $2,000.

Topic At Faculty Orientation School-Community Relations

William Stoltz of the Field Service Division of Ohio Education Service spoke at the orientation meeting held Tuesday for the members of the Hamilton Local School District faculty.

His subject was "Positive Relations Between School and Community."

The program began with coffee and donuts and a welcome by Supt. John Savel, County Superintendent Fred Daniel and an address by Virginia Lloyd of the elementary division of the State Department of Education who spoke on "The Middle School Concept."

FOLLOWING the workshops for teachers of K-4, 5-8 and 9-12, the teachers attended a dinner at the Hoover 'Y'-Park.

An orientation meeting held Friday was for the 22 teachers who are new to the district this term.

Following a morning social hour and workshops at which school rules and regulations were explained, a tour of the district was made with lunch served at the Officer's Club at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

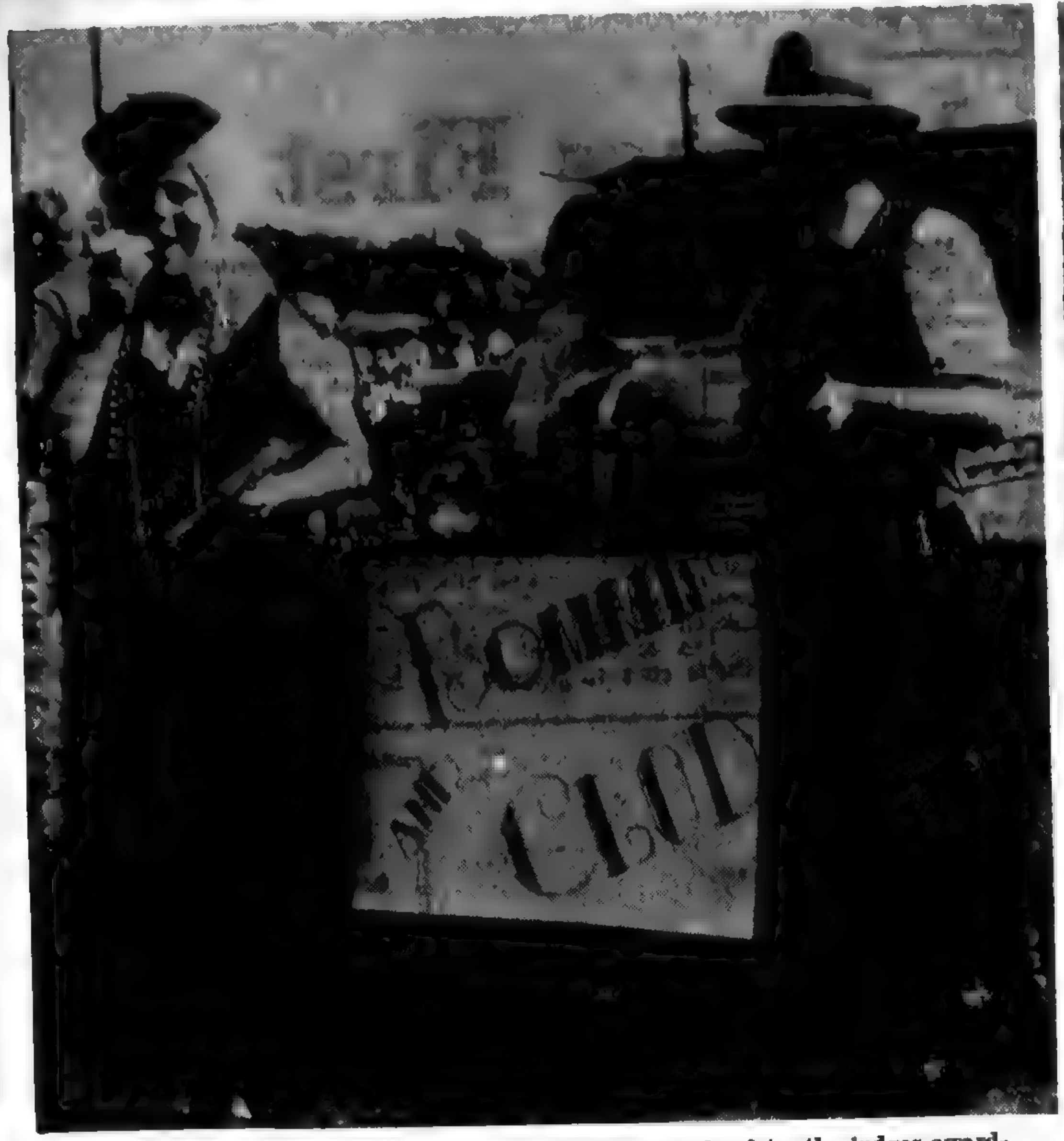
TEACHERS also visited the buildings to which they are assigned.

AND UP SHE GOES

Bernie Grebus, construction superintendent on the job of the new middle school of the Hamilton Local School District points to progress made. According to John Savel, Hamilton superintendent, one-fourth of the outside construction is finished, although the building is not scheduled for completion until late summer, 1969. Grebus, of the State Construction Co. which holds the general contract for the facility on Rathmell Road east of Parsons, states that he would be further ahead than he is, but [illegible] strikes and bad weather have necessitated a slow-down on this job to concentrate on contracts with much earlier completion dates.

SEP 1968

Canal Winchester Parade Provides Labor Day Hoopla



Apparently with complete disregard for personal safety, the judges awarded "Bommie and Clod" only second place in the individual competition. "Bommie," right, also known as Marcella Taylor, and "Clod," or Jo Weibel, were heard muttering they may not take this insult sitting down—any more than their cohort in crime, Linda Doan, who was hiding out when the picture was taken.

The elaborate float constructed by the residents of Fairfield, Beaty and Trine Streets was first in the classification reserved for local neighborhoods. Entitled "The Wizard of Oz," the float featured the castle and the key characters of the classic tale.

Taking first prize among out-of-town floats was that entered by the Southwest Groveport Young People who billed themselves as the Only Genuine Original Family Band. Their leaders, pictured at the back of the float, are Mrs. Beulah McCracken and Jim Swartzlander.

Few people needed two guesses to establish the identity of "The Big Daddy" of the Canal Winchester version of Hell's Angels Monday. As usual, Art Day led the members of the Cornservatory Club to victory in the individual competition. The other "Thespians" are Sallie and Bill Fagen, Lee and Mary Thomas, Bill and Patty Spires and Sam and Marilyn Rush.

Food Study At Mershon

Three Marion-Franklin High School seniors have been named to attend the "Youth and Science — The Personal Equation" conference Saturday, Sept. 21 at Mershon Auditorium.

They are Catherine Halsey, Steve Johnson and Gary Mathias who will be accompanied by Mary Beth Elmore of the M-F faculty.

To be attended by 2,000 outstanding high school science students from throughout Ohio, the conference is designed to enlighten the state's high-ability high school students regarding the world food problem.

Look Forward . .
. Look Spectator

Among the more dignified carloads riding in Monday's parade, which included local officials as well as beauty queens and clowns, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gearhart, squired by Tom Moore. Gearhart, president-elect of District 10 Kiwanis, is director of personnel of Columbus Public Schools.

Playing—

(Continued from Page 1)

17-year-old will share with three other men.

There's the cold running water in the sink which is sulphur water. There's no hot water but the cold water is good if you want a drink and can stand the smell.

Then there's the toilet. If he sleeps on either bottom bunk, it will be about two feet from his head. The only trouble is that the rules say you're not allowed to cover this toilet (it doesn't have a seat).

IT HAS TO be left open. But treat it with respect: When you eat in your cell it may be your dining room table — you just put a checker board over it and sit on your bunk and "zap" you have a table for your meal. And it is also your laundry facilities. . . .

Let's suppose that the 17-year-old survives enough years of being treated like a rotten carcass to be placed in the "honor dorm" and even given the honored position of being a chauffeur at the governor's mansion. . . .

One such was recently caught usurping this priceless freedom to indulge in some irregular activities. . . . He was quickly "busted" — not only from the chauffeur position but from the honor dorm also —straight into the "hole."

He's no longer around — he hung himself in the hole. How? By tying his coveralls around the bars of his cell and around his neck and folding his legs under him. He could have stopped it any time just by putting his legs down.

But he didn't.

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Miss Susan Olney Becomes Bride Of Mr. Frazier In August Ceremony

Miss Susan Lynn Olney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olney, 1831 Mareco Place E., became the bride of Mr. Leon Frazier in a recent ceremony at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church performed by the Rev. Carlton J. Sutorious.

Mr. Frazier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Frazier, 388 Woodrow Ave.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor length sheath with white overlace trimmed in satin. It included a flowing shoulder train and her waist length veil dropped from a halo of pearls crown. She carried white roses and a white Bible.

Miss Mary Parsley, 519 Belview Ave., the maid of honor, wore a moss green empire gown of floor length of lace over silk.

The brideamaids were Miss Susie Humes, 51 Southwood Ave., and Miss Peggy Doyle, Koebel Rd. Their blue dresses were identical to that of Miss Parsley.

The attendants carried white carnations tinted to complement their gowns.

A cousin of the bride, Sandra Kay Weber, 101 Meline Ave., Obetz, dressed in a short blue silk with lace overlay, served as flower girl.

Mr. Gary Van Robinson acted as best man and Mr. Gary Jenkins and Mr. Solt Swisher were ushers.

Mrs. Frazier is a graduate of Marion-Franklin High School and is a receptionist for Dr. R. D. Lausa. The bridegroom is an alumnus of South High and is associated with the Columbus Milpar & Mfg. Co.

The newlyweds will be at home at 1045 Crown Ave., Columbus.

Mrs. Leon Frazier

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Lyle I. Beaver, 4315 Sibley, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Claude M. McCarley, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251610 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Belle Buswell, 442 East Whittier Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Leland G. Buswell, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251532 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

News Of Lockbourne

By MRS. BETTY McCUMBER — 491-3408

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Puckett (Sonny) have returned from a vacation trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. Collene Ward and daughters picnicked at Blacklick Woods last Sunday.

Julie Jordon from Lithopolis spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell were surprised last Tuesday when they received a phone call from their son, Spec. 5 Wayne Campbell, in Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Puckett and Lana visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puckett at Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swickard from Columbus and Earl Swickard from Akron visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forsbey Sunday.

Mrs. Maryln Hafey spent the weekend visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Brannon Williamson, at Belpre, also relatives at Parkersburg, W. Va.

Bert Sherritt from Toledo spent the weekend with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Crouse. They, with Mr. and Mrs. Art Crouse and Tom Crouse, attended the Barcus reunion at Gallipolis. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hawks and son from Dayton also visited the Crouses.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCumber and daughters drove to Greenup, Ky., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lucas from Dayton visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Miller and family, and they all attended the State Fair. On Sunday, the Millers held a picnic at Rocky Fork Lake.

Barry and Eric Halcrow, sons of Mrs. Harless Lozier, have returned home from a three-months vacation in Sheguiandah, Manitoulin Island, Ontario, Can.

Mrs. Backus To Take Chair

The regular meeting of Southway Unit No. 144, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the Post home on South High Street, Friday at 8 p.m.

It will be the first session which Mrs. Wilmajean Backus, 258 Siebert St., newly-elected president, chairs during her present term of office.

Groveport OES To Meet Sept. 12

Groveport OES will be host to Reber and Evans Chapters Sept. 12 at the Masonic Temple, 5905 Saltzgaber Rd.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and a meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish and a salad or dessert.

Bid Opening Set

Bids for alteration and repair of the Officers Open Mess at Lockbourne AFB will be opened at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, in Building No. 2.

Firms interested in bidding on the job should contact the Procurement Division, 492-4172.

Gates Fourth Women Plan Sale, Lunch

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Gates-Fourth United Methodist Church, corner of Gates and Fourth Streets, will hold a rummage sale at the church Thursday and Friday, Sept. 19 and 20.

Mrs. John Cordray, 1031 Chelsea Ave., states that lunch will be served all day.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Carol A. Yearling, 208 East Pacemont, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Richard A. Yearling, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252114 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edythe H. Suttner, 1031 East Whittier, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of George I. Phillips, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252071 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Nadine V. Benadum, 520 Fallis Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Malcolm K. Benadum, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252068 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Lenora Leach, 680 Kimball Place, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Edith F. Kinder, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252062 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Margaret K. Larcomb, 2270 East Walnut Street, Westerville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of John W. Larcomb, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252058 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edwin Robert Mann, 3452 Orders Road, Grove City, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Ralph R. Mann, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252063 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that David D. White, 10 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Ike Mathis, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251985 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Donna Pinney, 30 West Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Nathan Pinney, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251970 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Pearl D. Wueritz, 2515 W. Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Mary E. Trees, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251877 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John W. Paulus, 68 East Welch Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Elnora U. Paulus, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251858 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

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SEP 1968

THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert W. Reider
Editor and Publisher

Lawrence A. Becher
Business Manager

Robert Tenenbaum
Managing Editor and Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, September 5, 1968

Code Of Ethics?

Some of our major metropolitan area mayors who are advocating shooting looters during civil disturbances should read the Law Enforcement Code of Ethics.

While a law officer is responsible for upholding the law and maintaining control over lawlessness, he is given no badge to use unnecessary force or violence.

The code of ethics flies in the face of those who want to turn the police force into a militia.

"As a law enforcement officer, my fundamental duty is to serve mankind; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the Constitutional rights of all men to liberty, equality and justice . . .

"I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities."

Old Trick

The Franklin County Republican organization is trying to pull an old political trick on the voters.

County Commissioner Glenn Myers has announced his resignation, partially for business reasons and, admittedly, partly for political reasons.

Politically, his resignation is a shot in the arm for the candidacy of Jacob A. Shawan for a seat on the commission. For, lo and behold, who else but Shawan has been named to fill Myers' unexpired term.

In other words, Shawan now runs as an incumbent, with all the implications of experience, etc., that go along with it.

The Spectator has yet to make its determination as to who will get its endorsement in the commission races.

But we do feel that the voters should be given an even break and be given an unprejudiced opportunity to view the candidates as just that — candidates.

Remember that when the posters go up urging you to "Retain Shawan."

Looking Down Wall Street

By LARRY GOLDBERG
Saunders, Stiver & Co.
Investment Securities
[illegible]

The public ownership of corporation stock in the U.S. is estimated to be in excess of 20 million shareholders, compared to six and one-half million in 1952. This widespread ownership of American business is due to the growing awareness of informed people that surplus income can be put to work in investments. The economic picture of our economy is always changing. The ability of common stock to reflect these conditions is their greatest advantage and also their greatest risk. The risk involved is the ability of the individual corporation to cope with these changes and still continue to earn a profit. In the world of finance there are no "sure things." The future carries no guarantees that today's prosperous companies will prosper tomorrow. A corporation's ability to meet the constant pressure of the past is in the records; often this is an indication of its ability in the future.

Dividend payments are not always the same from quarter to quarter or year to year. But there are 87 corporations listed on the New York Stock Exchange that have paid dividends for 50 to over 100 years, 106 that have paid for 35 to 50 years, and 380 from 20 to 35 years. Of the 1,127 common stocks on the NYSE that paid dividends in 1966, 849 made larger payments per share than in the preceding year, 46 paid less, and 232 paid the same amounts both years.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports cost of living has doubled since W.W.II. In the same period Standard and Poor's index of dividends paid by common stocks has quadrupled. In 1939 a small Chevrolet cost $700. General Motors paid $3.50 dividend a share in that year. Ownership of 200 shares would allow you to enjoy a car "on the company." Since then GM has split 2:1 and 3:1 leaving you with 1200 shares paying dividends of $5460.00 in 1966, which would buy you a car. In 1967 a General Electric 18" color TV, table model, cost $380, which is only 40 percent more than the smaller black and white TV set cost in 1950. However, income from the stock increase 129 percent.

American News Co. since 1864 and Pullman, Inc. since 1867 have paid dividends every quarter for over 100 years. The following listed well-known corporations have paid dividends every quarter for over 50 years: ATT (since 1882), Burroughs (1906), E.I. duPont (1905), Eastman Kodak (1902), G.E. (1899), Parke, Davis & Co. (1897), Procter and Gamble (1898), R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. (1901), Texaco (1903), & Union Pacific R.R. (1907).

These are just a few examples of corporations that have had the ability and foresight to keep pace with our fast changing economy. Not only have they stayed in business, but prospered and continued paying dividends every quarter for extended periods of time. For individuals interested in investing in America's businesses which will provide a steady stream of income, there are well-tested issues to choose from.

For further information concerning corporations with long histories of paying dividends, write or call me at Saunders, Stiver and Company.

Child As Father

By JOHN MORGAN

> "The child is father
> to the man."
> (William Wordsworth)

A Buddhist parable offers an interesting twist on the life process.

Wouldn't it be better, a sage commented, if people were born old and then gradually got younger until they finally reached death?

Think what wisdom a young man would have then if in his youth he were able to draw upon the knowledge of an old man.

I have begun to see, however, that age is relative.

There still is a child in each of us, something from our past which refuses to die.

The dreams of children never disappear. We think our childhood is dead; but it is merely transported into the flesh and bone of the adult.

I was made aware of this fact last week at the Ohio State Fair.

At a special press preview of the fair, representatives of the news media ate dinner and then were told to assemble outside the Youth Center where shuttle buses would take us to a giant slide.

My imagination was kindled.

* * *

I remembered the inner city of Philadelphia where I grew up and managed to survive. No one called my neighborhood a slum, although today it would be classified as such. I was not "culturally deprived," even though the environment would not have been selected by child psychologists for creative living.

A child's imagination cannot be thwarted by lack of money or conditions considered intolerable. Recall the Nazi concentration camps and the almost unbelievable art work that children produced under the most terrifying environment yet conceived by man.

My friends and I roamed the ancient streets of Philadelphia, amid the stockpile of old homes and garbage-lined alleys. If we had no basketball courts, we made them behind factories. If we had no modern playgrounds, we played stickball in the alley. If we had no child psychologist to talk to, we visted the grocery store and talked to the owner.

* * *

As the shuttle bus let us off at the giant slide, all those memories of my childhood returned. And I wished the old Philadelphia friends had been with me.

Luckily, the slide ride was free with my press pass. I never could have afforded the 25 cents as a boy.

Imagine my delight. A monstrous slide, bright and ready for the assault to the top. Never in my wildest childhood dreams had I envisioned such a moment.

We climbed up the stairs leading to the slide, my two small daughters clinging to my arm.

At the top of the slide we looked down to the bottom of the ride, where a crowd gathered to watch us descend.

I felt like Moses at the top of the mountain. I was John Glenn orbiting the world, a mountain climber planting a flag on the peak, a high-jumper clearing seven feet.

All the way down the slide I remembered my days in Philadelphia.

It only took a few seconds, but it seemed an eternity.

My childhood rode with me and I dreamed of the past.

Where were my old friends now? Where was Michael, who used to be the best stickball hitter on the block? Where was Bruce, who used to help me capture pigeons and put them in the homemade cages? Where was Ellen, who always turned out to be our pitcher by default?

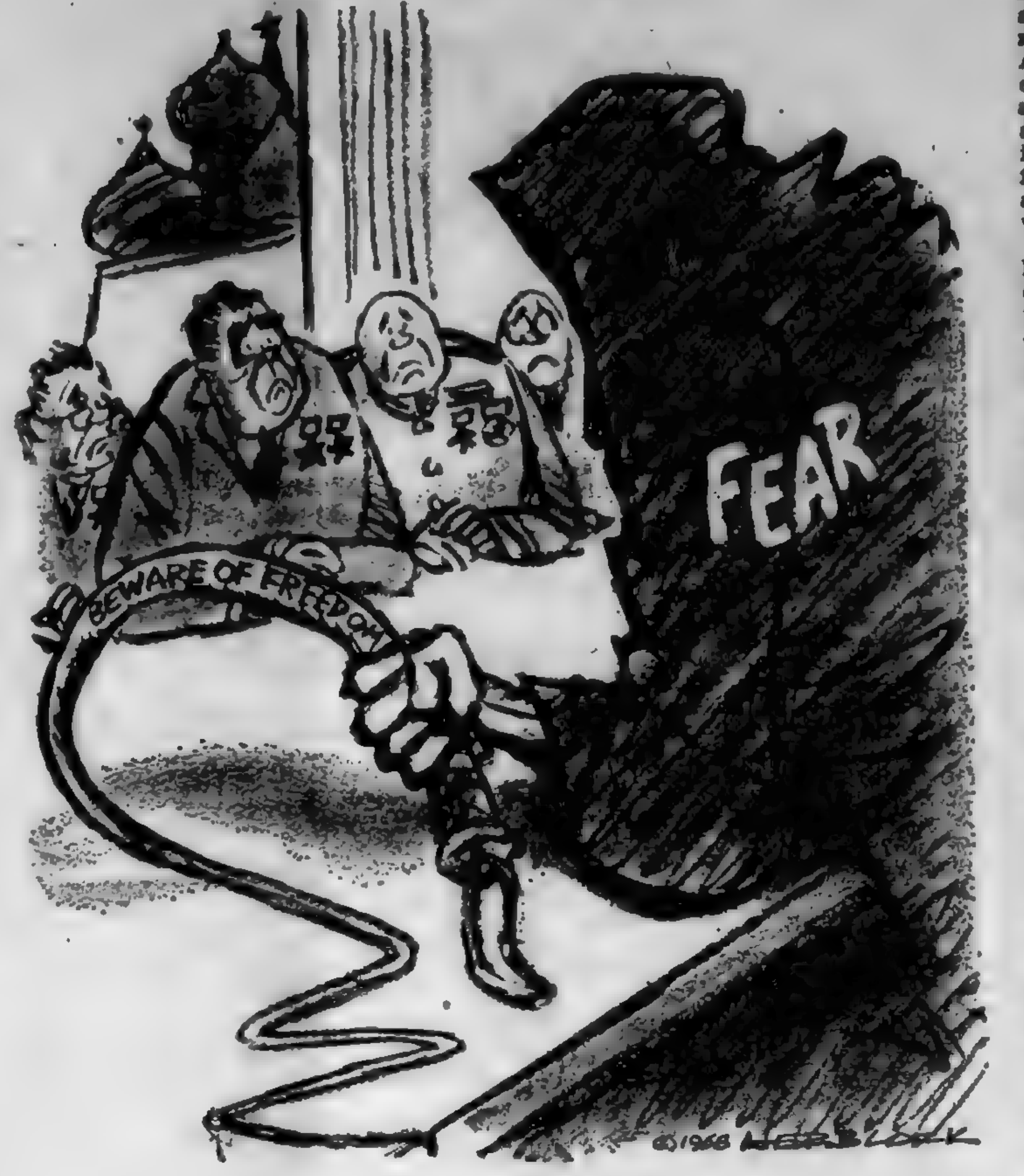
Suddenly it occurred to me they were not dead.

They existed within me, within the buried life of my childhood.

And I realized the continuity of life and saw a vision of the life process at work.

The child is father to the man.

"I Didn't Go Into Czechoslovakia — I'm Still Dictating Policy Here"



Pollution

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor and Publisher

REIDER

Both candidates for the United States Senate—Democrat John J. Gilligan and Republican William B. Saxbe—have taken strong positions on pollution control.

For many years, the state government has given only token recognition to the problem.

The legislature, session after session, has considered proposals intending to deal with the issue. Many died in committee. Some were passed. Those that did find their way to the statute books generally were harmless and ineffectual, principally due to the hatchet work of industrial lobbyists. Shortsighted industry considered compliance too expensive. The old tale of being penny wise, pound foolish.

The state's attempts to enforce pollution control were feeble at best.

Today, though, there are strong signs that industry realizes its past folly and now joins the general public in a demand that all forms of pollution be eliminated or controlled.

The Rhodes administration as usual does a great deal of talking, but actually has done little.

It should be a comfort to Ohioans to know that both candidates for the U.S. Senate are aware of the increasingly serious menace of pollution and want to do something about it.

The World Watched

By BOB TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

"The whole world is watching."

The chant rose above the streets of downtown Chicago, drowning out the smack of the billy clubs, the report of the tear gas cartridges and the ugly screams of pain.

"The whole world is watching."

Some of them were Hippies and Yippies and those bearded, unkempt youth who often hurt the very cause they espouse.

But others were plain old average Americans who believed. And bystanders who were in the wrong place at the right time. And newsmen desperately trying to overcome the most brutal censorship seen in this country in decades.

And they chanted.

"The whole world is watching."

The world, indeed, watched as Mayor Richard Daley's helmeted troops put on a show that made Hitler's SS seem tame by comparison.

The world watched as they waded into the crowds, billy clubs flying in a senseless, mindless, savage wave of brutality.

No commission will have to investigate the brutality charges this time.

"The whole world is watching."

The world, indeed, watched Mayor Daley surround his delegation with police and plainclothesmen, sealing himself off from the delegates to what was supposed to be a democratic Democratic convention.

And it watched, more closely, as this arrogant, self-appointed "Mr. Democrat" rose like a spoiled child and lustily booed a United States Senator who dared criticize his benevolent host's police.

"The whole world is watching."

They cried on, as their volunteer medics tried to stop the flow of blood and police interfered with their lifesaving efforts.

Their cry will not be stilled.

Not by billy clubs, or tear gas, or Mayor Daley or Chairman Albert or George Wallace or the old political system.

Because this time it wasn't just the Hippies and Yippies and Peaceniks.

It was the whole world.

Watching . . .

. . . and crying.

Loneliness

By TED BEARDSHEAR

Loneliness.

You see it on the faces of people at Broad and High . . . all kinds of people . . . men, women, girls and boys. People rushing from nowhere to nowhere. People without purpose or direction. People yearning for a kind gesture or another human being to talk to.

They sit in bars to converse with people whom they will never see again. They drink to forget the four walls they face when they return to their hotel room or rooming house or apartment.

Single men and single women roaming the streets of Columbus, unable to make contact.

Loneliness.

The din of silence descending upon one in the prison of four walls.

Loneliness and quiet desperation. A yearning for human contact, human warmth and human companionship.

The city teems with loneliness. The city breeds it. It is cold and impersonal and alone.

Those faces at Broad and High are in a crowd but they remain alone.

And in the final analysis, we are all alone. Even with friends, spouse or children, we remain utterly alone.

This is a fact of life.

What man has not sat down in the middle of his accomplishments and his "success" and discovered that he is alone.

What woman has not sat down in her house after her husband and her children have retired and discovered that she is alone.

We stand naked in the world.

And we must summon the inner strength to withstand it.

Faith is the answer. In faith, there is strength. And one must make a leap to faith.

Some have faith in God. Some have faith in other things . . . a cause, a purpose, an interest.

But the secret is to have faith in something outside oneself.

We are all together but we are all alone. That recognition is part of growing up.

Without faith, the tragic sense of life consumes; the four walls become a jail; the crowds and the smiling faces become a mockery of life.

Faith is a matter of survival.

Letters To The Editor

Reply From PPC

To The Editor:

In reference to your editorial of Aug. 22, [illegible] titled WATCH UA?, I wish to clarify one point. The Planned Parenthood Association of Columbus is the only agency within Franklin County promoting family planning or birth control. There has never been any United Appeal funds spent for birth control programs in this county. This is not to say that many United Appeal agencies do not cooperate with our agency. Many health and social welfare agencies within Franklin County, and indeed throughout the nation, have recognized the need for family planning information and services in order to assist their clients in their efforts to achieve a better way of life.

I also wish to make it clear that Planned Parenthood's failure to receive United Appeal funds is based on a mutually recognized possibility that our application for funds might cause some dissension within the community. Therefore, even though we solicit our funds separately, Planned Parenthood and United Appeal agencies work very closely together whenever appropriate.

I believe that Mr. Leppert and his group should diligently investigate the activities of UA. I am sure that this investigation will result in their becoming much more knowledgeable about the activities of these agencies and will convince his group that their contributions are well managed and are being wisely invested in [illegible] welfare.

Robert E. Titko
Executive Director

Timely Series

To The Editor:

Hats off once again to The Spectator Newspapers. Your current and continuing series on "The Ohio Penitentiary," personal observations by the Reverend Tom Sagendorf, surely could not be more appropriate than at this time. The courage and conviction of The Spectator to make the information and observations available to the general public symbolizes uniquely in Central Ohio what can be accomplished with responsible journalism. You alone in recent months have stood for the "Voice of the People."

Those others of us now "in the lonely crowd" agree with you that there is more to Ohio than its state fruit so proudly displayed at the Fair. Education, public welfare, housing and human rehabilitation and dignity are those other precious commodities which our elected and administrative officials will surely come to recognize, we hope, in the trying days ahead.

Congratulations to The Spectator for its taking the leadership consistently in focusing on these favorite products of Ohio, too.

Armand H. Cohn
872 Vernon Rd.

Some Party Makes Sense

By ARTHUR HOPPE

HOPPE

Some Party, which aims to meet the desperate need of the country by nominating Somebody for President, will open its National Convention at 8 p.m. on the third day, it was announced yesterday.

"The third day of what?" asked a reporter.

"The third day of the convention," replied Some Party Wheel, John M. Barely. "After observing the Republicans and Democrats, it's obvious the first two days of any convention should be eliminated."

As the press broke into spontaneous applause, Barely said the events of the first two days would be encompassed into one minute and 32 seconds.

"We open with the Mayor saying, 'Hello,' (.8 seconds), the Governor saying, 'Welcome,' (.9 seconds) and a bark from Lassie (1.2 seconds) to show the movie stars are on our side."

"What about the keynote speaker who strikes the keynote?" asked a reporter uneasily.

"I'll strike it myself," pledged Barely, "F sharp above middle C. And all who wish may join in our theme song, 'Everybody Needs Somebody Some Time.'

* * *

"So much for the first day. The second day is traditionally for saluting old party leaders. We'll salute ours in precisely 1.2 seconds." And he demonstrated a snappy one modeled on the Marine Corps. "A list of nominees will then be read."

"Why, it'll take you but ten minutes," cried an admiring reporter, "to reach that dramatic moment — the first ballot."

"The third ballot," Barely corrected him. "We're also eliminating the first two ballots. This obviates all the long-winded, inaccurate speculation about which States will swing which way on the first two ballots. Thus, you may confidently predict it'll be Somebody on the third ballot."

"And whom," inquired the New York Times, "will Somebody select for the Vice Presidential nominee."

"Nobody," replied Barely firmly, "a real Nobody in keeping with our cherished American heritage. Somebody and Nobody, that's the ticket."

"Then you'll close with acceptance speeches on the fourth night?"

"Yes, the fourth night will begin immediately following the third night's balloting. Both candidates arise; say, 'We accept, thank you,' and we should [illegible] home for the 10 p.m. news."

* * *

"But won't the delegates object to traveling thousands of miles for a two-hour convention?"

"Heavens!" said Barely. "The delegates won't attend. They'll ballot by mail."

"But won't they miss a lot?"

"Oh, no. We're advising each to steam up his bathroom and lock himself therein for five days with a case of whiskey, the sound track of War and Peace and six amplifiers — so as to create the proper ambiance while he flushes $20 bills down the drain."

A grizzled reporter, tears in his eyes, stepped forward to shake Barely's hand. "I always had faith," he said in a choked voice, "that some day Some Party would hold a sensible convention."

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Spectator's '68 High Grid Previews

ANTICIPATION—Canal Winchester batsman Mike James readies a lusty swing at an offering from Shadywood pitcher Joey Trace during recent Whitehall Little League tourney championship game. Also awaiting the pitch are Shadywood catcher Steve Winslow and umpire Bob Jordan. C-W won tourney for 12-and-under boys, 6-5. (Photo by Penn Virgin).

C-W Edges Shadywood In Whitehall LL Tourney Finals

Canal Winchester went two extra innings to edge Shadywood One, 6-5, and then win the recent Whitehall Little League tourney title.

Stacy Bond doubled in singling Jeff Black with the deciding run in the ninth frame.

WITH UNBEATEN C-W trailing, 5-2, in the seventh (and last frame) of the game, Gary Harden walked with one out, Dallas Beller singled, Black tripled home both runners and scored the tying marker himself as Marc Williamson singled.

Shadywood forged threats in both the extra frames (runners at third and second in eighth, at second with nobody out in ninth) but failed to capitalize — despite the fact they out-hit the winners, 13-11.

Williamson (three-for-four, including two doubles) and Black (two hits) paced Winchester slugging while Joey Karpowicz (three-for-five, inc. homer), Steve Winslow, Kari Heibel and Paul Spencer (two hits each) paced Shadywood.

One of Spencer's hits was a home run.

BOBBIE HARTMAN went the first eight frames for C-W, fanning the Shadywood batter with two runners in scoring position in the eighth.

Black pitched the ninth, striking out the last two batters after yielding a lead-off double.

Rhett Plank and Joey Trace shared mound duties for the losers.

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

Vikings Shoot For 'Plus' Campaign Behind 14 Lettermen, New Offense

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Sports Writer

"We are young but learning," observes new Teays Valley Coach Dick Kidwell. "Each practice marks an increase in our spirit and defensive ability."

So things might be looking up for the former assistant coach at Wilmington who takes over the Ashville position with 14 lettermen back and a squad of prospects which numbers 51 - - mostly holdovers from last season's rusty 2-7 effort.

"THE LETTERMEN and a fine sophomore class gives me hope for a winning season this year. Although we're young, the schedule is more our size," says Kidwell.

First areas of business for the hot summer sessions (besides learning a new system) were patching up a woundable pass defense and forging an effective passing game, according to Kidwell.

THE RUNNING game might be fairly sound compared with the past as three dandy sophs bolster the fullback slot in OSU variety.

Bucking for the first start tab are Champ Henson, a 6-2, 180-pounder, Bob Tucker, a 6-0, 160-pounder and Ron Crosby, a 5-11, 175-pounder.

That trio will have its work cut out for it since Kidwell plans a belly and fullback-type running offense but bemoans the lack of line size to cover such an offensive attack.

A PARTIAL guard will come from letterman Mark Leatherwood and Eastmoor transfer Mike Buckingham who are vying for a quarterback slot which will dote on a rollout passing game.

The Vikings lost 13 seniors and Rex Gregg (transferred to Whitehall where longtime T-V cage coach Russ moved to take over a new job).

The returning lettermen and top prospects are Ron Bell (FB), Jerry Nichols (QB), Leatherwood, Ken Parsons (FB), Mike Schiff (C), Elmer Brumfield (G), Mike Mapes (T), Rick Stewart (T), Don Stir (T), Dean Forson (T), Chuck Jackson (G), Ed McCord (E) and Mark Brinkman.

"All of these kids are strong boys but we have only two boys with any size in Stir (187) and Forson at (196)," notes Dick.

But the veteran coach has some praise for the defense by acclaiming the quick pursuit that has marked it thus far.

"The competition on the team is keen all around and the boys are all eager," he concludes.

T-V'S LEATHERWOOD
Into the QB Spot

'Remodeling' Theme For New CCL Entry Wehrle

Wehrle's new football coach Paul Nestor is going through a remodeling period trying to regroup some 50 boys into a new system before Friday's opening game.

"Nothing is sound right now," notes the veteran Nestor, "but we are gaining strength in some areas of attack."

WEHRLE, WHO enters Central Catholic League warfare for the first time this season, has to improve on two main areas, according to Nestor.

"First, we have to get quicker and sharper on offense and secondly, we have to learn to become disciplined to defensive responsibilities."

In order to perform the tasks, Nestor has 27 top flight prospects to do the job. All return from last season's 0-9 crew.

PAT SERGIO (150), Kerian Astley (170), Jerry Graves (145), and Steve Apisa (160) will be vying for the guard spots in both offensive and defensive areas with the tackle positions being between Dave Bobo (220), Dave Maurer (215), Rick Gabbard (190) and Frank Alexander (180).

Jim Curran (160), Joe Groom (160), Al Sauer (155), Shannon Booth (150) and John Weibel (165) are end candidates with Chris Heigel holding the inside track for the center slot.

Joe Morris (158), Tom Bates (160), Adrain Skunza (160), Cliff Morrison (155), Dave Ross (140), Bob Ross (150), Dave Brietfeller (155), Mike Egger (118), Kevin Reis (145), and Eddie Watts (140) are in the available backfield pool.

WALLY CARLILE (135), Don Plank (140) and Craig Baumann (150) are currently vying for the safety spot.

Nestor insists that the Wolves have only average speed in his returning backfield aces because somebody thought we had to be big at the cost of speed. Consequently, we are about average on both scores.

In the CCL race, Nestor sees a three-team run with Watterson getting the nod over Hartley and DeSales.

WEHRLE'S MORRIS
Wolve Speedster

15 Vets Boost Wildcats Into Contender Position

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Sports Writer

Another vintage season may be in the cards for '67 Mid-Eight champion Westerville, who closed last year with an unbeaten 10-0 mark.

However, the Wildcats won't be defending the Mid-Eight title since they've changed leagues during the year and will have to place their considerable talents on the line in the newly-formed Ohio Capital Conference.

FIFTEEN letter winners adorn the roster (along with two pretty fair newcomers) but veteran coach Chuck Burner feels that two problems must be bridged to get the '68 Westerville squad on the right track.

"We have to work on the defensive backfield since all except one graduated there and the middle offensive line will have to be reworked," reasons Burner.

FIVE SPEEDY and impressive backs highlight the 15 returnees in Steve Traylor (165—WB), Steve Brokas (175—TB), Rick Cline (175—QB), Mike Beck (155—QB) and Jim Beatty (165—FB).

Key backfield loss was Trevor Newland, now on athletic scholarship to Miami University. Newland ripped for 14 touchdowns during the '67 campaign.

THE LINE is strong at the tackle and end positions with veterans Mike Selby (195—E), Gary Ralor (195—T), Bruce Rupp (205—T) and Dan Fagan (180—E) returning.

Other returning letterwinners include Chuck Lehman (155—C), Jim Taylor (150—G), Dale DeLong (185—MG), Dale Landis (185 — DE), Keith Hutchinson (145—LB) and Tom Ranny (175—LB).

ROCKY WHITE (185—DE, transfer from Gahanna) and Jim English (150 — sophomore) are the new men in the Westerville cloth.

"The key point in our attack is speed in our backfield because we are small and won't be running over anyone," Chuck notes.

Another major item in the Westerville attack has to be passing with receivers like Fagan, Traylor (37 receptions —eight touchdowns) and Selby (25 receptions—five touchdowns) — and an improving flipper in Mike Beck.

Billy Carroll Is Graduated In Vietnam

Marine L/Cpl. Billy M. Carroll graduated recently from Non-Commissioned Officer's Leadership School at Camp Books, near Danang, Vietnam.

The school is aimed at supplementing leadership skills usually gained by several years' service in the Marine Corps.

The corporal is the son of Mrs. Clyde Parson, 3232 Amsby Rd.

Al/c Tennant At Pleiku AB

A 1/c Charles L. Tennant is on duty at Pleiku AB, Vietnam, as an aircraft mechanic following assignment at Charleston AFB, S.C.

The Hamilton Township High School graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurren J. Tennant, 1031 Montcrief Ave.

His wife is the former Judy A. Ferderber.

Wins Stripe

Alvin L. Baldree has been promoted to private first class while serving with the Third Marine Division in Vietnam. Pfc. Baldree is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Baldree, 168 Hinman Ave.

Lettermen Level High For New Mifflin Coach

Fourteen letter-winners are back at Mifflin for the 1968 grid plans under the direction of new coach Buddy Epperson with 15 newcomers from last season's reserve and frosh teams being counted on to lend support.

Epperson is preparing the Cowpunchers for a home opener against Canal Winchester next Friday and the Sunbury Road school may be hoping to follow last year's surprise baseball script to football power in a Mid-Eight League that welcomes new members Grandview and Bexley for the first time this season.

THE RETURNING letter winners are Doug Richards, Bob Lamneck, Frank Merz, Ron Scott, Paul Grey, Rick Cooley, Don Gallentine, Bill Linden, Cecil Beasley, Tom Hans, Brian McCreary, Kendall Lewis and Bob Fairchild.

Eleven frosh stars are Bob Bland, Jerry Davis, Jerry Sharrock, Roy Pierson, Bill Merryman, Erick Lehner, Dave Will, Bruce Mills, Gary Hannebert, Mike Pierce and Dan Hicks.

Those up from the reserves are Mike Hannum, Mike Grifford, Kelly Frakey and Bob Cunningham.

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SEP 1968

Intermission

With Claudia Elkins

Presutti's Serving Meals From Champion Lamb

Now until Sept. 15, Presutti's Villa is serving various meals prepared from the Grand Champion Lamp they purchased at the Ohio State Fair.

The 106 pound Suffolk was sold to Presutti's for $11.25 per pound, establishing a new Ohio State Fair Record.

This makes the fourth straight year Presutti's Villa has bought the grand champion. The history of the restaurant goes back much further than that.

In 1933, Mom and Pop Presutti converted their home into a restaurant with a seating capacity of 32. Today, after ten different additions and remodeling projects throughout the years, the old home still stands. Built in and around the original house is a beautiful, modern restaurant seating over 300 people.

Poppa shares the management duties of the Villa with his son, Fred, and grandson, Sully. With the lineage of the Presutti family, The Villa will be around for many more years.

CJTA To Open

Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts announces the opening and final registration for the fall sessions Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. until noon at the workshop, 115 W. Main St.

Excerpts from plays and musicals will be presented at 10 a.m. as an introduction to the fall classes.

Fall sessions will be held in creative drama, dance, art, music, puppetry and in folk singing music and guitar performance.

Jacques Minnotti, producer at WLW-C will teach this new course concerned with folk-singing.

Enrollment is limited, for information phone 224-6672.

COSI Has Film Classics

The Center of Science And Industry's "Film Classics" program lists "Circus Clown" starring Joe E. Brown for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7 and 8, showings at 2 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m., Academy Award Winner, "All The King's Men" will be shown.

The Center is located at 280 E. Broad St. and is open daily featuring Planetarium Shows.

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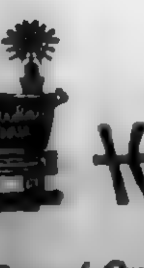

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LaMancha Features New Decor, New Ideas

Tonight is the night, Mr. W. James Barr will light the lights, and a new season of quality steps stage center at Marty's LaMancha. Much like a production and as the new name implies, LaMancha, is taking stage center this week as many phases of redecorating, new personnel and new policies unfold surrounded by efficiency, enthusiasm and effort.

First act is the redecorating which has entailed tearing down two bars, a stage and various bangles which have detracted from the original design of Coburn Morgan.

Paul David Mahoney, LaMancha's decorator, has been scurrying from one end of Columbus to the other, selecting pieces of art and materials to give LaMancha a relaxing and friendly atmosphere that has been so badly needed.

The once-car-show-room area has been dubbed "The Ponce de Leon" and is open daily. There is art work on the walls, several marquee which hold posters describing areas of special events and a cozy seating arrangement set off with throw rugs.

In the main dining-entertaining area, LaMancha, a little gal (waitress by profession) has been scrubbing 500 chairs and you can bet all 500 mean a lot to Sharon Heffley.

A spacious dining area has been enhanced by removing the over-glorified center bar, so now the patron has the best view of the stage and not the attendants at the bar.

In the entry way and cloakroom area there's a Spanish store in the making which will offer gift-shop goodies as a reminder of LaMancha.

The second act involves personnel. Production-manager is executive vice-president W. James Barr. What he has done, is doing and will do for LaMancha is provide the cornerstone for an opening night that shall have a very successful long-run in Columbus, Ohio.

His ideas, thoroughness and effect are the factors for the enthusiasm displayed by everyone at LaMancha. If LaMancha doesn't succeed, I doubt very much that it ever will.

Barr has hired Enrico J. Wintrich as chef of LaMancha. Enrico has scrubbed his kitchen in every corner, cupboard and cranny. He proudly boasts of "his kitchen" and Barr boasts of Enrico's ability to have cuisine that looks and tastes sumptuous.

This then brings us to the final act which is policy. Fine food served at all times with several LaMancha specials listed on what is an abnormal menu in that the costs are very moderate . . . I could hardly believe the prices. During the cocktail hour in "The Ponce de Leon" hors d'oeuvres will be served free . . . Lunches will be served . . . as the traffic outside crawls by . . .

Without any reservation, LaMancha has more than enough pleasure in atmosphere and dining exclusive of entertainment. Now add a pleasant and friendly blend of personnel and the total production is one of fineness and quality long overdue at the corner of Broad and Fifth Streets.

So the curtain goes up and the lights shine tonight at Marty's LaMancha. What a stirring and momentous beginning for Columbus' Fall theater season, Columbus natives and for our city.

Curtain call comes in the name of Frank Sinatra, Jr. and company. Reservations may be made at 228-4587 for this two-week engagement through Sept. 13 or for a future night-out, party or banquet.

Go take a look, you won't be disappointed. See review of Frank Sinatra, Jr. Show in next week's paper.

Vivienne Della Chiesa To Appear On Channel 4

VIVIENNE CHIESA

When 4 p.m. rolls around, it is almost a chore to smile, let alone prepare a meal. This is the time of day when everyone I know usually feels like taking an aspirin.

Prediction: beginning Monday all this will be changed, meals will be served late and everyone will be caught up in the whirlwind of one Vivienne Della Chiesa.

Basis for Prediction: I've met her, talked with her and am going to post a sign on my door, "Do Not Disturb From 4-5 p.m.," weekdays. The telephone is another thing.

I asked oodles of questions and at a lickety-split pace she answered with the glamour, grace enthusiasm for life that I've been hearing about for six months.

She has taken Cincinnati by storm. The fact is her show is viewed more than any other show at that time, including Mike Douglas. This feat took less than a year and a half.

So with the clock at 4 p.m. Vivienne Della Chiesa will begin her talkathon, patterned like the Johnny Carson Show, this Monday to not only Cincinnati, but Columbus, Indianapolis and Dayton. Move over, Mike Douglas, there is now a woman in this all male vocation of hosting TV talkathons.

Believe me, she is colorful, lively, modern, warm and sincere. She is going to hypnotize you. Rather than print her thoughts, likes and dislikes I am going to let her tell you so you can see why she has hypnotized me.

Then after the show has been on for four or five weeks there will be a part two to this story with facts on her and the show which will no doubt be a success here too.

For starters though, I did ask her if her name is for real. "It's for sure. How could I dream up anything that original. It is my family name, Italian."

Also, I asked her how she expected to interest viewers in Columbus when her program is based in Cincinnati? She has taken care of this, for she is interested in Columbus as well as the other three cities.

Would you believe a traveling TV show? Well, it is going to hapoen in the near future. Each city will be visited a week at a time, broadcasting from the studios.

A warning to my friends and relatives, don't phone between 4 and 5 p.m., for my TV will be on Channel 4, as I am going to learn all about horoscopes, people and sewing, in addition to Vivienne and her guests talking about music, theater, books, art, movies, TV or just anything that happens along.

Bistro Bill Takes Interlude

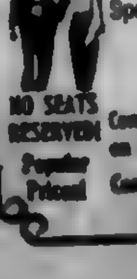
The Bistro's schedule, which has been hectic to say the least, will take a brief interlude prior to Oct. 7.

Now through then, the La Jazzilia Quintet will perform Wednesdays with the New Jack Widner Trio performing on Fridays and Saturdays.

Then on Oct. 7, the Brooklyn Bridge singing group opens. They have most recently been playing to SRO crowds at the Cheetah in N. Y.

Another interlude follows with Linda Ronstadt and the Stone Poneys opening Oct. 28. This group currently has a recording hit with "A Different Drum."

Of special note is the possibility that Leon Bibb, singer, composer and actor, ("For Love Of Ivy") will return to the Bistro for an engagement.



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Around Town

Conducted By
ROLAND SUNKER

The Hospitality Inn, located on Rt. 161, is appropriately named. The atmosphere, decor, music, food and service is all very hospitable.

There is a generous serving of delectable music provided by the Jim Johnson Trio, nightly, in the Command Post Lounge. This is one of the finest trios, musically speaking, Around Town. Leader Jim plays drums with a taste and style that you seldom find even in the so-called big name groups.

He doesn't overshadow the rest of the musicians, but blends his sound into the harmonics of the entire group. Besides his percussion talents, Jim Johnson possesses a rich, full voice which he handles with ease. His style and tone quality can only be rated as tops.

Backing up Jim is Geoffrey Tyus, literally a superb pianist, and an equally talented musician, Ron Metz, on bass. Put these three together and you have some great sounds and great music. While they stick to the melody line, they employ intricate harmonic and chord structures. Their music is relaxing and pleasing, ranging from intimate to exciting. If good music is your dish, then the Command Post of the Hospitality Inn is the place for you to go. However, entertainment isn't the only dish on their menu.

In the Four Winds Restaurant at the motel, you will find dishes from all over the world. Specializing in Continental as well as American food, the Four Winds is an exciting place to dine. Fondue Bourguignonne is one of the specialties. This recipe is French and is over 200 years old.

It was extinct in America until re-created at the Four Winds. Now it's served from coast to coast. Consisting of diced fillet, which you dip into a fondue pont at your table, it makes a very light and enjoyable meat dish. This is just another reason why you will want to go to the Hospitality Inn.

SULTRY SONGSTRESS

A sultry, beautiful gal is singing pretty for the people nightly at the Lincoln Lodge Motel. Well known Joni Jayne is pleasing the crowds, especially the men folk with her voice and beauty. Ruben Maloyan on piano and Berry Slattery at the drums provide some worthy accompaniment for Joni.

Singing with heart in her music, Joni has her own style which she knows how to use to the best of advantage. Joni is as enjoyable to see as to hear. So do it, you won't be sorry.

DUO OPENS

Opening next Monday in the Knave's Cave of the Imperial House-Arlington are Rusk and McGowan, another music and comedy act. Host Jack Gunnery was smart for booking a duo, because it's going to take two people to follow the sensational Bea Bea Benson who is finishing up her last week at the Cave.

Rusk and McGowan have good voices, terrific harmony and a great sense of humor that will keep you laughing throughout the show.

'LITTLE FOUNTAIN'

Plush, regal decor blended with a warm and friendly atmosphere is the only way possible to describe Bob Susi's Fontanelle Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. This place virtually drips with splendor. Design is French contemporary and will remind you of many of the intimate spots in New York.

Fontanelle is French, and means little fountain. Consequently, the focal point of the decor is a beautiful fountain.

Owner Susi said that many people believe the Fontanelle to be an Italian restaurant. "There is no Italian food served here," according to Bob Susi, "we serve just good American food, featuring good steaks and sea foods." All dinners include a small loaf of old fashioned, home-made bread, which is an unusual item.

The waitresses are as charming and gracious as the restaurant's appointments. With the help situation being as it is today, Susi should be complimented for his staff. They are great.

One visit to the Fontanelle and you can understand why it was necessary for Bob to add another room to his establishment. If you're not hungry, pay a visit to the cocktail lounge where all legal beverages are served, many of them in small pitchers. You can enjoy the offerings of the Fontanelle every day, except Sunday from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Miss DuLois and her Music Men are back at the Everglades after a week's absence . . . For good, old fashioned music that will bring back many memories catch Les Fielding at Max's Steak House. He's an ole' timer in the business . . . If you're South, be sure to stop at Groza's and dine and dance to the Hi-Liters. You will be reading more in this column about this group . . . When downtown don't miss the belly dancers at Benny Klein's . . . Tonight is the big opening night at Marty's La Mancha with the Frank Sinatra Jr. Show . . . Danny Mann's Speakeasy is due to open soon. Watch for his new singer.

WBNS-TV Has Something For Everybody

Here we go again, another September, another season, another TV rating game, another season of new shows and specials.

This article is concerned with CBS, locally WBNS-TV, with upcoming articles on WOSU, WTVN and WLW-C.

Mainstays are: Sundays: Lassie, Gentle Ben, The Ed Sullivan Show, The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour and Mission: Impossible. Mondays: Gunsmoke, Family Affair and The Carol Burnett Show. Here's Lucy and Mayberry RFD have new formats; but will follow the same family entertainment policies.

Tuesdays: The Red Skelton Hour and CBS News Hour and Channel 10 Reports. Wednesdays: Daktari, The Beverly Hillbillies, Green Acres and The Jonathon Winters Show. Thursdays: "The Judge" (local) WBNS-TV Thursday Night Movie (local).

Fridays: The Wild, Wild West, Gomer Pyle — USMC, and CBS Friday Night Movie. Saturdays find The Jackie Gleason Show, My Three Sons, Hogan's Heroes, Petticoat Junction and Mannix returning.

So actually there are only five new shows to judge. At a preview party last week four of the five were shown, just enough to let the viewer "get the idea."

The first, "Lancer" will be seen Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. An hour long program, it is set in the post-Gold Rush period of California's adolescence and debut's on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Stars are James Stacy, Wayne Maunder, Andrew Duggan and Elizabeth Baur. The action is the vast cattle and sheep barony of "Murdock Lancer" where the elder Lancer is engaged in a struggle for survival against the depredations of local land pirates. Two half brothers, who are strangers to each other come to the ranch in response to their father's call beginning a relationship among three men of sharply different backgrounds. It is packed with action and looks like a sure thing.

Also on Tuesdays, "The Doris Day Show" is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. and also premieres on Sept 24. Miss Day will portray "Doris Martin" a widow who returns to a family ranch with two small sons to begin a life far different from the city ways they have known. This one was not previewed.

What looks like the funniest situation comedy seen in a long time, "The Good Guys" premieres Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 8:30 p.m. Bob Denver (Gilligan's Island) and Herb Edelman star as a fast-talking cab driver with a head full of get-poor-quick schemes and his gullible buddy, the operator of a diner.

"Hawaii Five-O" starring Jack Lord (Stoney Burke) will premiere Thursday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. Lord portrays Steve McGarrett, head of a four-man state police unit operating out of Honolulu. Looks like an action-packed drama on the line of hard, cruel facts.

Last and least impressionable is "Blondie" which premieres Saturday, Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. Based on the popular comic strip the series stars Patricia Harty, Will Hutchins and Jim Backus. From about a five-minute excerpt this one needs polishing, acting-wise. We shall see in a very short time all of the programs . . . curiosity will be replaced by personal taste . . . there seems to be something for everyone.

'Sweet Ride' Now Playing

"The Sweet Ride," 20th Century-Fox's drama of today's young people, opened a first-run engagement yesterday at the Markham, National Auto, 17th Avenue and South Drive In Theaters.

Filmed in Panavision and DeLuxe Color on location at Malibu, it stars Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazine and Bob Denver. Also featured in the mod production are "The Moby Grape," one of the fastest rising new rock'n roll groups.

Completing the first-run program is "The Incident," story of a terror-filled subway ride as 15 passengers, at the mercy of two young hoodlums, find they lack the courage to defend themselves.

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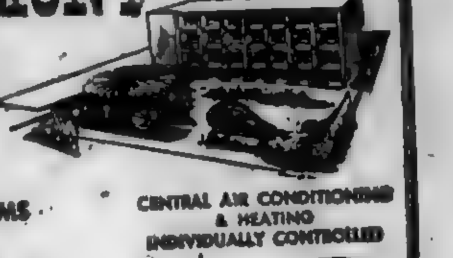

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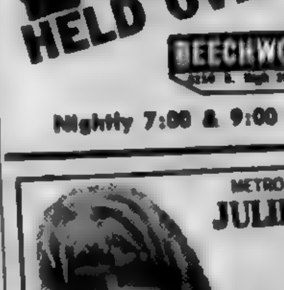

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THE GADABOUT

By Priscilla Lenox 444-1051

The modern phenomenon of jet flight, which rearranges night and day patterns into shorter segments, proved fascinating to six localites, all relatives, who elected to vacation together in Europe earlier this year.

The three couples were Alberta and Verlin Gregory, 322 Southwood Ave., Norma and Frank Schwartz, 1308 College Ave., Margaret and Carl McCloud, 1170 Williams Rd. The zipping in and out of time changes also produced an abundance of mealtimes, but later sight-seeing tours used the extra food intake readily.

London First

As usual, London was the first foreign city visited and all the tourist attractions were noted, such as Westminster Abbey, Big Ben, Buckingham Palace and the [illegible] changing of the guard. The tourists viewed the jewel collection of the Queen and visited the site of Florence Nightingale's training. They were amused that the weatherman could accurately predict daily rain, and they noted that everybody considered umbrellas as part of their attire.

The Columbusites were happy that their visit to France occurred prior, to that country's inner struggles, for they would have had to cancel their visit there otherwise. As in all the large cities they visited, they were awned by the large population.

Reliance upon public transportation was so much more in evidence than in automobile-conditioned America. The garb of the women proved interesting, as nowhere in continental Europe did they see shorts, pedal-pushers or slacks on the "female of the species."

Children's Attire

Too, children were not dressed as miniature adults, but strictly in youthful styles. Importantly, they were generally very well-behaved.

The sextet were in Holland when the tulips were in full bloom and enjoyed the spectacle greatly. In Germany, they were surprised to see the smallness of the farms and to learn that every inch of arable ground had to be utilized.

This fact was also noted in a 150-mile trip down the Rhine when it was observed that the vineyards were so arranged as to produce a maximum yield from a minimum area. A la car ports in America, farm animals shared a common roof with the farmers, but were not in the same rooms, may we add hastily!

Germans Good-Natured

The rosy-cheeked and good-natured Germans were noted walking to Sunday church, the older women dressed in the long black dresses of yester-year.

Grim reminders of World War II were in evidence when they visited the remains of a concentration camp. Too, they visited a spot made infamous by the tirades and harangues of Hitler, which was in Munich.

Rome was the main Italian city on their agenda. Since its attractions are well-renowned, we'll merely note that the six found these attractions merited all that is claimed for them. Mrs. Gregory was particularly enthralled with the works of Michelangelo.

Were Chilled

The Americans were chilled by placards in Naples, which was then in the throes of an election, as these placards proclaimed, "Vote for Communists," or "Vote for Socialists." The extreme poverty in many sections of Europe provide fertile ground for the Red line, and this distressed the tourists.

Such poverty can be illustrated by the fact that the [illegible]rer farmers used their cattle for plowing as well as for milk and meat.

Shepherds were in evidence, as fences were non-existent. While in Italy, a visit was also made to the Isle of Capri, and the Appian Way of Julius Caesar was travelled.

Next week we'll chronicle the rest of the tour taken by the three couples, but it's time now to see what is happening on the local scene.

Birthdays

Some of today's "small fry" birthday list will share birthday excitement with that engendered by a return to school . . . Teresa Lester, Ricky Thomas, Wayne Weber, Valerie Dillon, John Rollins, Eldon Wells, James Carte, Diane Stritt, Shari Edington, Mary Ann Griffith, Jeffrey Cunningham, Jane Coverdale, Tracy Wilkins and Terry Wilkins.

Teenagers include Ricky King, Bob Anderson, Sherry Blanton and Barbara Kline.

Early September birthdays are share by these adult friends and neighbors: George Fisher, Marianne Kane, Jim Bauman Sr., Ruth McGraw, Marcella Deible, Frances Barbee, Bessie Penrod, Margie Dupler, Edna Mustain, Mary Passante, Margaret Donahoe, Kay Hennis, Barbara Stump and Madge Reynolds.

Anniversaries

Wedding anniversary to be noted include those of Margaret and Walter Miller, Betty and Robert Karshaw, Nancy Lou and Don Jones, Judy and Harold Walters, Pauline and Walter McCain, Eileen and Otto Waidner.

Sympathy is expressed this week to the families of Edna Albrecht and Lena Vogt.

Saturday, Sept. 7, has been selected as a wedding date by Carolyn DiPiero, 1178 Linwood Ave., and Douglas Maddex, of Michigan. Corpus Christi Church will be the setting for the performance of the nuptials.

Hodge-podge hop-scotch ... Edna Mustain, 230 E. Morrill Ave., will be the hostess for members of Trudeau Guild 70, when they meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Circle meetings to be held at the Thurman Avenue UM Church within the week are Susannah, Monday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m.; TWG, Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m., and Mary Elizabeth, Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 10 a.m.

The monthly Euchre party sponsored by members of the Harmony Glee Club, 433 E. Kossuth St., will be at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 7.

Rachel Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the church, Thursday, Sept. 5. Hostesses will be Mrs. Otto Bort and Mrs. Neal Goelz, and the Bible study leader, Mrs. Arthur Becker.

Esther Circle will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, with Mrs. Michael Shields as hostess. Mrs. Margaret Ogier will provide the Bible study. The Benevolent Guild will meet Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Business Meet

The business meeting of the Columbus Grandmothers' Club will be held at Schiller Park, Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 1:30 p.m.

Sunshine Guild No. 1 will meet Tuesday, Sept. 10.

The South Side YMCA Mothers' Club will meet at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 5, at the "Y."

Dorcas Circle, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, will meet Thursday, Sept. 5. A 12:30 p.m. luncheon will precede the 1:30 p.m. meeting.

Circle meetings of the Oakwood United Methodist Church this week are Dorothy Foged, Friday, Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Elsey, 3144 Astor Ave. Vivian Anderson and Julie Wright Circles will hold a noon casserole luncheon at the church, Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Congratulations

Congratulations are appropriate for Girl Scout Troop 686, which garnered three prizes at the Ohio State Fair. Anna Davidson received a second place ribbon for a decorated cake, while Denise Dodd was awarded third for campcraft skills.

The troop received the Grand Prize for a display of learning toys made for retarded children. The leader of Troop 686 is Mrs. Ray Dodd.

The Luther Leaguers and Chi Rho Teens of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will hold a combined meeting, Sunday, Sept. 8, to install officers for the coming year.

Officers of the Chi Rho Teens are: Leslie Moore, president; Linda Schultz, vice president; Chris Quickel, secretary; Vicki Kovach, treasurer.

Luther League leaders are: Karl Schultz, president; Cynthia Moder, vice president; Sharon Stanley, secretary, and Craig Passen, treasurer.

What's Cooking

HAMILTON LOCAL

Monday, Sept. 9

Wiener with bun, baked beans, canned pear, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Chicken and noodles, buttered peas, roll with butter, cottage cheese and pineapple and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

Sloppy Joe sandwich, tater tots, orange juice, cookie and milk. (Pizza at the high school).

Thursday, Sept. 12

Ham salad sandwich, potato sticks, buttered corn, apple crisp and milk.

Friday, Sept. 13

Macaroni and cheese, carrot and celery sticks, bread with peanut butter spread, fruit cup and milk.

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Do-It-Yourself Books In Demand At Library

Home craftsmen and do-it-yourself enthusiasts make especially heavy use of the Parsons Branch Library's books on wood and metal working, use of hand and power tools, home workshops, and wood finishing at this time of year, according to Librarian Margaret Bausch.

Instructions for setting up a home workshop are given in such books as "The Workshop Book" by Martha Lincoln and "General Shop for Everyone" by Louis Neukirk which explains how to set up a workshop and describes various types of hand and power tools.

USE OF HAND and power tools is also covered in George Daniels' "How To Use Hand and Power Tools"; R. J. Cristoforo's "How to Choose and Use Power Tools"; DeWitt Hunt's "Shop Tools: Care and Repair"; and Alfred Morgan's "How to Use Tools."

Woodworking, the most popular shop activity, is described in "Practical Woodwork," by Charles Hayward; "Modern Power Tool Woodworking," by Robert Scharff and "Woodworking for Everybody" by John Shea.

Books are also available on wood finishing, including Jackson Hand's "How to Do Your Own Wood Finishing"; Ralph Waring's "Modern Wood Finishing," and Arthur Mikesell's "The Popular Mechanics Home Book of Refinishing Furniture."

METAL WORK is covered in "General Metals for Technology" by Joseph Giachino and "Aluminum Projects for Your Home" by Emanuele Stieri.

Step by step instructions for various home workshop projects are given in Mario Dal Fabbro's "How to Make Wood Furnishing for Your Home," Patrick Spileman's "Modern Projects in Wood, Metal, and Plastic," "Furniture You Can Build" and "Ideas for Storage" by the editors of Sunset magazine; R. J. DeCristoforo's "Fun With A Saw" and R. P. Stevenson's "How to Build Cabinets for the Modern Kitchen."

Obetz & Hamilton Township News

By RUTH BORDEN
491-8141

The Bower reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 18, at the Zion Lutheran Church, Obetz Road. There were 84 relatives present.

Mae, Carl and Bobby McQuirt recently returned from their vacation in Kentucky, where they visited Mae's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander of Toledo visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin, 105 Chandler Ave., recently.

The Obetz Christian Church held its annual church picnic Sunday, Aug. 18, at the Obetz Businessmen's Park.

The CWF officers of the Obetz Christian Church held a meeting to organize and plan for coming events for this fall and winter. The officers for the coming year are Ruth Borden, president; Mamie Green, vice-president; Jean Hambrick, secretary-treasurer; Hazel Cramer, assistant secretary-treasurer; Virginia Dawson, worship chairman; assistant, Lou Osborn; Sara Stewart, study chairman; Margaret Crabtree, service chairman; Margie Rainey, assistant.

The service chairman announced that one of the main projects will be the making of pads for the Cancer Clinic to be used in local hospitals. She is asking the help of persons in the community for newspapers and old sheets or any pieces of materials.

These will be used to make the pads. Also if anyone would be interested in joining the group in making these pads, there will be sewing days at the Parish Hall at the church.

Please contact any of the above members. Also the group still goes to the State School each month and welcomes anyone who would like to go with them. The day is spent mending clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Payne and family moved to Virginia recently. Mr. Payne is with the U.S. Air Force. The following got together at the home of Mrs. Karl Dawson for a farewell dessert luncheon honoring Mrs. Payne: Mrs. Jack Thomas, Mrs. W. Rainey, Mrs. Carl Stewart, Mrs. Richard Hambrick, Mrs. Harry Green, Mrs. Paul Barr, Mrs. Calvin Borden and the hostess, Mrs. Karl Dawson.

Mrs. Payne was a very active member in the CWF.

Mrs. John Hightower was commissioned as an American Baptist volunteer in the First Baptist Church last Sunday, Aug. 25, at the 10:45 worship service.

Mrs. Hightower will serve in the volunteer service program of the American Baptist Home Mission Society.

Her assignment is the Children's Christian Home in Anchorage, Alaska, and she left Saturday, Aug. 31. Mrs. Hightower is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hightower. Her husband, John, is with the U.S. Army and is in Vietnam.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. John Dean, Kenny, Wayne, Chris and Angie, formerly of Obetz, visited friends and relatives this past week. The Deans are now stationed in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Bobby McQuirt is recovering from a tonsillectomy at his home.

The Zion Lutheran Church, Obetz Road, was the scene of a marriage ceremony Saturday, Aug. 17. Miss Sharon Patricia Painter and Mr. Roger Stimpfle were united in marriage by Pastor Vernon Jones. The new bride and bridegroom will be at home at 5014 Sutherland Dr., Hamilton Meadows.

Edwin Johnson has returned home from Grant Hospital.

On Thursday evening of last week the Hamilton Township Marching Band participated in the Corn Festival at Millersport, and on Friday they marched at the Ohio State Fair.

Did you see the band march through your community last week and were you contacted at your home by any of the football boys? This was the annual drive for membership to the Hamilton Township School Boosters and if you haven't joined this organization yet please contact any member of the band or football squad or any officer of the Boosters.

President of the Boosters for this school term is Mike Stubbins, phone 491-7226.

Another organization that is getting into full activity is the Obetz PTO. Mrs. Hilda Cuffenberry is the president, Mrs. Sandy Angel, vice-president, Mrs. Ellen Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. Garber, treasurer.

What's Cooking

TEAYS VALLEY

Monday, Sept. 9

Sloppy Joe sandwich, corn, potato chips, apple sauce and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Chicken and noodles, tossed salad, whole wheat bread and butter, peaches and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

Meat loaf, parsley potatoes, bread and butter, apricots, cookie and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 12

Ham sandwich with lettuce, buttered mixed vegetables, potato chips, melon and milk.

Friday, Sept. 13

Tuna salad sandwich, creamed peas, tomato juice, cookie and milk.

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Sept. 9

Spaghetti, cheese, head lettuce salad, bread and butter, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Meat loaf, buttered corn, celery and carrot sticks, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

Tomato soup, ham salad sandwich, Jell-O salad, pudding and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 12

Hamburger or cheeseburger, French fries, pickles and onions, fruit and milk

Friday, Sept. 13

Tuna fish sandwich, cole slaw, ice cream and milk.

Honorary degree recipients, Bob Hope, Edward Wagner and Charles Lazarus, give each other hearty congratulations following ceremonies held at the Ohio Dominican College last Sunday. The event welcomed the first class to enter the college following a July name change from St. Mary of the Springs. Pictured on the left is Sr. Suzanne, O.P. president and on the right, Sr. Margaret Ann, academic dean. Newly-installed Bishop Clarence E. Elwell gave the Investiture Address.

Ohio Dominican Gives 3 Honorary Degrees

Two hundred and sixteen members of the class of 1972 were officially received as new student body members of Ohio Dominican College last Sunday while three distinguished Ohioans received honorary "Doctor of Humanities" degrees.

Comedian Bob Hope, and Columbus Business leaders, Charles Y. Lazarus and Edward F. Wagner, all Ohio natives, were honored with degrees as a crowd of 1200 viewed the ceremony.

Newly installed Bishop Clarence E. Elwell of Columbus gave the Investiture Address in the 2 p.m. ceremony held in Erskine Hall. The event officially opened the 1968-'69 academic year.

The ceremony also officially celebrated the name change to Ohio Dominican College made the past summer. The former name was College of St. Mary of the Springs and the school was founded in 1911 as a college for women. It became co-educational in 1964 and changed names July 1.

Hope, who appeared at the Ohio State Fair last Sunday and Monday, was born in England and moved to Cleveland.

Beside his achievements in the entertainment world, Hope has done work entertaining the troops overseas for many years.

Lazarus, president of the F.&R. Lazarus Company, also received an honorary degree in recognition of his outstanding civic work. He attended Bexley High School and the Columbus Academy.

Lazarus received his B.A. degree from Yale and served with the United States Army during World War II in both Europe and Asia. The Columbus businessman was decorated with the Bronze Star and Legion of Merit and was discharged as a Lieutenant Colonel.

Married with three children Lazarus serves on the Executive Committee of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus, the Chamber of Commerce, Temple Israel, Mount Carmel Hospital and is a member of the National Executive Board of the American Jewish Committee. He served as first general chairman of the United Appeal Campaign in 1951-52.

Wagner, vice-president of Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company is also a prominent Columbus businessman and civic leader.

He joined Nationwide Insurance in 1950, serving as vice-president-general manager of Nationwide Development Company prior to assuming his present position in 1966.

He formerly served as Columbus district director of the Office of Price Stabilization and Area Rent Director for the Office of Housing Expediter.

Wagner is president of the Franklin County Regional Planning Commission, immediate past chairman of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus and is on the board of trustees of the Columbus Convention Bureau.

Leukemia 'Treasure Hunt' Set Sept. 21

"We are making more progress each day in the field of leukemia than any other facet of cancer," explained Dr. Jack Miles, M. D., 4250 Dublin Rd., whose office is at 2586 W. Broad St.

Dr. Miles, who for two years was president of the American Cancer Society's Franklin County Unit, is a trustee of the Ohio Division.

He was speaking particularly of the fact the American Cancer Society spends more time, more effort, and more research money in the leukemia field than all othre agencies combined.

The subject came up when he was queried about the disposition of the funds to be raised by the Society in the "Treasure Hunt" scheduled Saturday, Sept. 21.

"The monies realized in the 'Treasure Hunt' will be earmarked for leukemia research," Dr. Miles stated. "We are making good gains in this field every day. I can see great progress. There are medical researchers who say the first 'break-through' in cancer research will come in the field of the leukemias," Dr. Miles added.

The "Treasure Hunt" is an evening of fun designed for adults (no one under college age is permitted to participate) who pay $25 per couple to join the Hunt. ($20 is deductible, $5 goes for expenses).

It is strictly a new way to put "fun" into "fun-d" raising. There's nothing else like it in the area and those who have participated in the first two "hunts" are making reservations for the Sept. 21 event.

"We want three couples in each car," explains Mrs. Charles E. Stover, 397 Elwood Dr., Hilliard, who is chairman of the event.

"And we must limit the hunt to 48 cars. Prizes are interesting, but are not of great value because we are trying to raise money for leukemia research. Last year 18 prizes for the first three cars was $72."

Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Stover at 876-5771, or at the American Cancer Society, 276-5134.

"We hope the three couples will arrive in one car," Mrs. Stover explained, "because there is a possibility they may never get back to that starting point all evening."

Detailed instructions on what to wear, what to bring, where to be, and at what time to report will be sent to those who make reservations, she said.

Direct Dialing To Puerto Rico Now Available

Telephone users here can now dial calls to Puerto Rico without the asistance of an operator, Ohio Bell has announced.

"Inauguration of the Direct Distance Dialing service to Puerto Rico represents another significant step forward in global communications," J. Philip Gibbs, Ohio Bell district commercial manager said.

"It is the second major area beyond the continental borders to be opened for Direct Dialing," he added.

J. McDowell Finishes Course

Jerry McDowell, apprentice mechanic for Davidson-Green, Inc., authorized Volkswagen dealer in Columbus, has recently completed a week's training course in general repairs.

The course was conducted by Midwestern VW Corporation, Columbus based distributor for Volkswagen products in Ohio and Kentucky.

A comprehensive two-year training cycle is conducted for all Volkswagen technical personnel.

Boardwalk Open

Pete Smerles' Boardwalk Coney Island did not open Aug. 23 as reported in The Spectator Aug. 15 issue.

Reason was a faulty steam table. If you consider the procedure of coney island making then this reason is a good one.

You can't cook 'em without a working steam table, so I have been told.

Anyway, today is the day, The Boardwalk Coney Island on E. Main St. is now open for business.

This Week In Washington

By Chalmers P. Wylie

Member of Congress, 15th District

"Unfinished business" took up much of the time in Congress this week as members returned from the August recess. In hours out of session, most of the conversation was on national political conventions.

Only a few bills new to the calendar were scheduled, to allow more time for reports by conference committees. These involved legislation in which the two Houses had adopted versions on the same subjects sufficiently different as to require reconciliation in conference committee. Included were foreign aid authorization, redwood parks, model city funds, rent supplement funds, college assistance and vocational education.

Some of the more optimistic members are hopeful for adjournment by the end of September, but most Congressmen are less hopeful!

• • •

A RECENT ACT of Congress now signed by the President provides $12.3 billion in federal aid for highway construction. Ohio will share in these funds for improvements in many counties. The bill includes some provision for continuing highway beautification, but not to the extent the Administration desired.

• • •

Many Franklin Countians are now receiving increased Social Security payments for which I voted last year. Permissible outside earnings without penalty also were increased.

Already it is assured that this was a first step toward additional increases in the next Congress.

Latest report coming to me reveals that 70,679 Franklin Countians are beneficiaries of Social Security, for a monthly total of $6,138,326.

Totals for Madison and Pickaway Counties, also a part of the 15th Ohio District, were not immediately available, but payments and increases there can be assumed to be in line with those reported for Franklin.

IN ONE OF MY recent polls of constituent opinion, the vote was four to one for increased Social Security benefits. The most common recommendation was for keeping payments at least up with cost of living increases. Congress did even more, by a 13 percent Social Security increase in a year when living costs went up 4.2 percent.

• • •

Many tributes were heard in Washington to the late John M. Vorys when word of the former Congressman's death in Columbus reached Capitol Hill. Mr. Vorys is remembered as an effective and respected member of Congress for a period of 20 years.

• • •

Many Congressmen set forth "rules" for the guidance of constituents writing letters to their representatives. I hesitate to do so, because I welcome every communication which will help me to represent the majority views of my constituents.

Not as "rules," then, but only as guides to facilitate understanding and prompt replies, I do suggest the following:

A LETTER is better than a phone call, minimizing the possibility of misunderstanding. Correct, complete and ledgible signature and address are necessary for the reply. A personal letter or postcard is greater evidence of true concern than signing a form letter or card.

Considering that I often receive, read, and answer 100 letters a day, these do not seem unreasonable suggestions.

• • •

We continue to receive letters from families with sons in Vietnam asking if it is true an "only son" will be relieved from combat duty on request.

Unfortunately, the report is not true. Legislation to that effect has been proposed but not yet passed in Congress.

It is true that the only remaining son from a family where one member has lost his life in military action may apply for release from combat duty, and the request will be granted. This is called the "sole surviving son" rule.

In cases where two members of a family are in military service, a request that only one be assigned to combat duty usually will be granted. This does not necessarily mean, however, that one will be sent home.

SUCH REQUESTS should originate with the men themselves, not from families or friends. It follows that a Congressman may support a serviceman's request, but he cannot originate it.

• • •

Year in and year out, the "best sellers" among free government publications available through my office are "Infant Care" and "Your Child from 1 to 6." Those who desire copies may obtain them by writing me at 1333 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

SEP 1968

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...and you'll save plenty!

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OPEN 8 A.M.
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Banquet CREAM PIES Chocolate, Lemon, Cocoanut Ea. **19¢**

Banquet MEAT PIES 8-oz. Size Beef, Chicken, Turkey **6 for $1**

ORANGE JUICE Monarch 12-oz. Cans **3 For $1**

STEAK

We Sell ONLY
U.S.D.A. Govt. Grade
'CHOICE' BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK 99¢ LB.

T-BONE STEAK 1.09 LB.

ROUND STEAK LB. **79¢**

CUBE STEAK LB. **99¢**

BREADED PATTIES
- Pork
- Veal
- Beef
- Fish

2-oz. Size **10 for $1**

HAVE A
PIZZA PARTY!

FREE 12-oz. can of PEPSI-COLA inside package of **KRAFT Cheese Pizza 39¢**

KRAFT CHEESE
PIZZA
CRISPY ONE-STEP CRUST
FREE
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Offer limited while supplies last

PEPSI-COLA and PEPSI are registered beverage trademarks of PEPSICO, INC., N.Y.

MONARCH **PEANUT BUTTER** 18-oz. Jar **49¢**

RUMP ROAST Boneless Rolled and Tied lb. **99¢**

SWIFT'S **PREM** Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can **49¢**

BOLOGNA ALL MEAT Chunk Style LB. **59¢**

Swift's **CHICKEN and DUMPLINGS** 50-oz. Can **99¢**

NESTEA 3-oz. Jar **69¢**

NESCAFE 10-oz. Jar **99¢**

Thank You **PIE FILLINGS** No. 2 Can
CHERRY—45c
PEACH—39c

Nestle's Semi-Sweet **MORSELS** 12-oz. pkg. **43¢**

FIRESIDE **CRACKERS** Lb. Box **23¢**

GRAHAMS Lb. Box **29¢**

Campfire **Marshmallows** Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Miracle Whip
America's Favorite
ONE QUART
CREATED BY KRAFT
Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing

Quart Jar **39¢**

FRESH TOP QUALITY Produce

CARROTS Pound Pkg. **10¢**

CELERY 30-Size **15¢**

YELLOW **ONIONS** 3-Lb. Bag **29¢**

RED GRAPES CALIFORNIA **2 LB. 49¢**

Swift's LIMA BEANS and HAM 24-oz. Can **49¢**

Home-Style **COOKIES 3 pkgs. for $1**

KRAFT **MARSHMALLOW CREME** 13-oz. Jar **33¢**

6 pack of **CANDY BARS** Your Choice Hollywood, Top Star, Big Pay, Pay Day, Milk Shake, Butternut, **19¢**

COMET CLEANSER 14-oz. Can **2 for 25¢**

Yacht Club **PEARS** No. 2½ Can **39¢**

SWIFTNING SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can **49¢**

ALL STAR **ORANGE DRINK** Quart **10¢**

Golden Harvest **BREAD** Lb. Loaf **15¢**

SMUCKER'S Orange Marmalade, Grape Jelly, Peach Butter 20-oz. Jars **3 for $1**

PARD Dog Food 7 15½-oz. Cans **$1**

NU-SPRED MARGARINE Pound Package **6 For $1**

Strictly Female

ROSE MARIE McMILLS
Woman's Editor

SANDY ASKA
Staff Artist

Consider Child's Safety When Buying School Clothes

Almost every mother knows that her child's safety is at stake when he crosses a busy thoroughfare or plays near the edge of water.

But how many mothers know that when they buy back-to-school clothes for their children, they might be buying a potential fire hazard?

"Probably very few," says Sara Miles, safety expert at the National Safety Council. "Most people simply don't stop to consider that their clothing can burn. Women don't realize that their daughter's frilly party dress or their son's floppy pajamas can ignite and burn with surprising speed."

Yet burns from clothing that catches on fire account for 1,500 deaths each year. Furthermore, Council statisticians estimate that 100,000 people suffer disabling injuries because their clothes catch on fire.

How can a mother be sure she is buying the safest clothes for her children?

Closely woven fabrics, of a heavy weight and with a smooth surface, are least likely to burn. Wool is a good example of such a fabric.

In general, close fitting garments are less likely to catch fire than loose fitting ones. Particularly dangerous are flowing robes, flared skirts, blousy sleeves, and clothes with ruffles and frills or a napped, textured surface.

It is the parents' responsibility to prevent situations in which a child's clothes could burn. Infants and toddlers must be protected from fire at all times, since they can't look out for themselves.

Older children should be taught about the dangers of fire as soon as they are able to take direction. They should learn to be cautious when they are near common sources of fire such as space heaters, stoves, and burning trash or leaves.

Parents, and children too, should know what to do in case clothes ever catch on fire. The natural tendency is to panic and run.

The safe thing to do is just the opposite of this. If fire strikes, throw the victim to the ground and slowly roll him over and over. This stifles the flames and prevents them from sweeping upward to the face.

If a blanket or rug is handy, roll the victim in that to quench the flames more quickly.

Hang Onto Old Objects— They're Future Antiques

That Victorian or depression-era object you're thinking about throwing out just may be a collector's item or could be in years to come.

That doesn't mean that collectors aren't still interested in 17th and 18th century treasures, but there are only so many of those left, and as the demand increases so do prices.

Therefore, collectors are turning their attention to objects of the 19th and 20th centuries.

In fact, many collectors are searching actively for household furnishings of the relatively recent past.

This broadened interest in collecting American decorative arts now has become so prevalent that it forms the theme for the 1968 Midwest Antiques Forum at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich.

The Forum, which runs from Oct. 14 to Oct. 18, will concentrate on the subject, "Collecting Americana Today; What Next?"

Using that subject as the title of her talk, Edith Gaines of New York City, associate editor of "Antiques Magazine," will keynote the Forum at 10 a.m., Oct. 14.

She will be followed throughout the week by other East Coast authorities. Among those authorities will be Berry Tracy, curator of the American Wing of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art; Paul V. Gardner, curator of the Smithsonian Institution's Division of Ceramics and Glass; Mrs. Virginia P. Partridge, assistant curator of Farmer's Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y.; Mary C. Black, director of New York City's Museum of American Folk Art; and Peter Brown, director of the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection at Colonial Williamsburg.

Talks are scheduled daily for 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. and for 8:30 p.m. except on the last evening, when the Forum banquet will begin at 6:30.

Subjects will range from "Collectable Americana" and "American Glass Collectables" through "Nautical Things" and a discussion of "Antiques Reproductions."

Afternoons of the Forum will be devoted to tours of the collections of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, and tea-panel discussions during which Forum registrants will have an opportunity to discuss topics directly with the authorities.

Daily and week-long registrations are available. The address for both more information and registrations is the Midwest Antiques Forum, Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich. 48124.

Soup 'N Sandwich: An Old Favorite

As a long, hot summer draws to a sultry end, it is time once again for Mom to concern herself with hot youngsters.

If sweltering summer lunches for school-bound days have led to loss of appetite and poor eaters and you've been a little lax yourself when it comes to nutrition in your meals — don't despair.

Now, when cooler weather is just around the corner, is the time to improve your menu.

Soup and sandwich is a favorite lunch of long-standing popularity. Not only is it a tasty combination, but in most cases proves to be the basis for a nutritionally adequate lunch.

With the addition of a fruit for dessert and a tall glass of milk, the menu is complete.

A perfect sandwich accompaniment for this tasty treat would be a cheese and bologna combination. Also, add radish roses or carrot sticks for a crispy accompaniment.

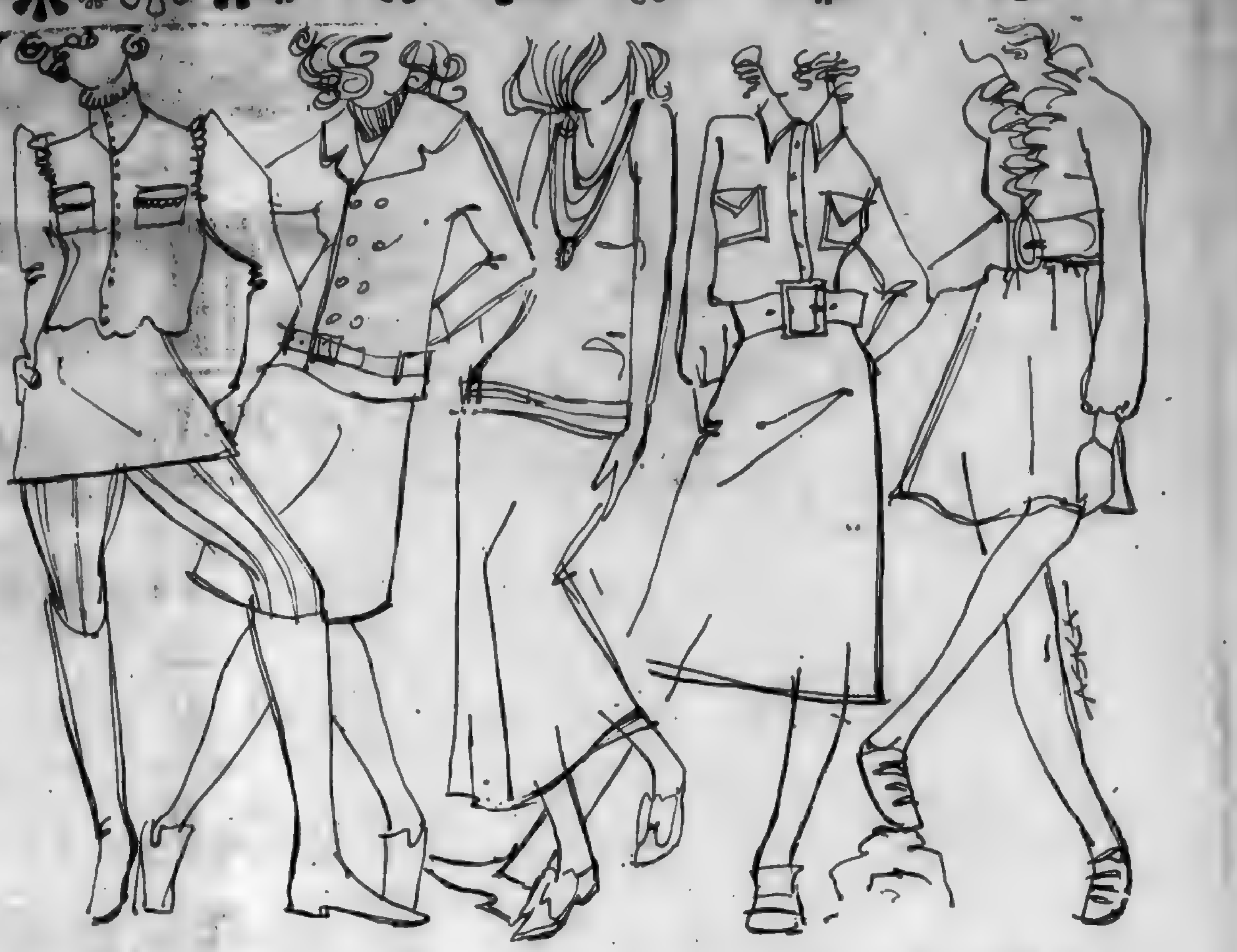
CREAMED CREOLE SOUP

½ cup sliced celery
⅓ cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 can (10¾ oz.) condensed tomato soup
2 cups milk
1 small bay leaf
4 drops hot pepper sauce
1 can (4½ oz.) shrimp, drained and chopped

Saute celery and onion in butter until onion is tender. Blend in flour and salt. Add soup, milk, bay leaf and pepper sauce.

Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add shrimp and heat to serving temperature.

Makes 6 servings.



Mini, Midi, Maxi -- Anything Goes In Skirts

Standard, mini, midi, maxi — what's the length that's right for you?

With all the skirt lengths being shown, this fall may well find fashionables puzzling over where the hem should be.

"This fall, choose your own length. The time of day, the occasion, the weather, and most of all what you like determine the length of your skirt," says Edith Raymone Locke, executive editor for fashion and beauty, "Mademoiselle" magazine.

In order to make the fashion choosing game easier, here's a glossary of lengths.

TRUE MINI: Hitting three to five inches above the knee at mid-thigh, it's also known as the microskirt. From now on the true mini will show up only on sports clothes, as an alternative to shorts.

STANDARD SHORT: Above or at the knee. This is fall's standard daytime length, will probably be around for some time to come.

KNEESIE: Just covering the knee or two inches below, this length may be somewhat of a shock. It is a fun, costumey look, appearing in narrow, Thirties-type coats and some slinky, after-five things.

Too long (and too short) for boots, the "kneesie" looks best with shimmery dark stockings and higher-heeled, still-chunky shoes.

MIDI: Introduced last fall, this mid-calf length wins acceptance in casual evening things and in coats and coverups. Swooshing around the legs, it gives a nice bundled feeling without getting in the way.

MAXI: The World War I length, it hits two or three inches above the ankle. The maxi's a new, shorter substitute for full length and looks charming (very trim little ankles) at night.

Attention, Cooks! This Is For You

We're looking for the best cooks in Columbus.

For the fifth straight year, The Spectator is conducting its popular Cookbook Contest honoring those masters of the kitchen in Franklin County and Central Ohio.

And, as usual, we've got an outstanding list of prizes up for grabs.

Grand Prize will be a Frigidaire Custom Deluxe Mobile Dishwasher from Ken Bush Appliances. It will go to the entrant judged by our panel to be the premiere cook in the contest.

And that's not nearly all. There are 10 categories, and the first prize winner in each category will receive a $25 U.S. Savings Bond. Second place category winners will get an eight by ten family portrait from Firestone Photographs valued at $12.50.

Prizes will be awarded in the following categories: sandwiches, cakes, casseroles, cookies, desserts, meats, pies, salads and vegetables. And there's a separate category for teen-age culinary artists between 13 and 18 years of age.

The entries will be judged by a panel of experts to be announced in later stories.

Entry rules are simple. A sample entry blank will be found in the advertisement on page 15 of this newspaper. All you have to do is fill it out and mail it to The Spectator no later than midnight, Saturday, Sept. 28.

The cookbook will appear in Spectator editions of Thursday, Oct. 24. In it you'll find the winning recipes plus other entries and favorite dishes of some of the most famous women in the United States.

It's as simple as that. All you have to do is share your family's food favorites with us and you could win a brand new dishwasher or dozens of other valuable prizes.

But don't delay. Remember the deadline is midnight Saturday, Sept. 28.

We'll be watching for your entry.

Mother Can Learn From Second Child

There is much to learn from a second child.

It is obvious that people are different from one another, and even brothers and sisters can be as different as total strangers. What one mother learned from her second child is related in an article by Lynn Minton in the September "Family Circle" magazine.

In addition to realizing how different two children born of the same parents can be, Mrs. Minton learned some practical facts from her second child.

For example, she learned that it won't hurt if the new baby cries a little. The firstborn was picked up as soon as he became discontented. Now, if the new baby begins to cry and Mother is busy, baby must wait. Not for long, but wait she does.

Another thing Mrs. Minton learned from her second child is that there is more than one way to skin a cat. She found that for every way she had of doing something, a friend or relative could suggest another, and that surprisingly enough most of these ways were right.

At three months, Mrs. Minton's daughter taught her something about men. With her first child — a son — the father's behavior was an extension of his own ego. He wanted the child to be big and strong and independent — a man.

Toward the baby girl, he was totally different. Is the room temperature all right? Do you think she has a tummy ache? In short, he was protective.

Her second child also has taught mother to organize time and work. In some ways this gives more time than she had. "With two kids, you have to be organized."

It is relaxing to realize, the author concludes, that everything does not have to be done right then or just so. There is a margin for error, for mistakes, and the kids will still grow up all right, still be all right.

Gold – Fall's Special Color

Perhaps the sign of a real women is that she'd rather own one real gold accessory than ten pounds of charming fakes.

The precious metal might take the form of a clever bracelet of charms that is part of her personality; or a slim, elegant gold compact, or a pair of precious earrings, an heirloom locket or ring.

Maybe her gold "thing" is a Cleopatra snake bracelet to encircle a perfect upper arm, or a thin gold bangle that she might have received as a young girl.

Down through the centuries, gold has been a symbol of luxury, of the pampered and well-loved woman. Lesser jewelry and accessories can be had in good design and lesser metals—but the effect of real gold has much the same impact today as it had in ancient times.

It is interesting to note that all that is gold — and golden—has taken on added fashion significance for fall, 1968.

To emphasize your fall aureola, consider underscoring it with GOLDEN AUTUMN, the warm, wonderful scent design by Prince Matchabelli as the perfect Midas Touch for fall.

Originally designed for seasonal use, GOLDEN AUTUMN has become so popular it is now a year-round favorite. But its combination of flower and wood notes, with mossy and leafy accents makes an especially right scent to wear all day long . . . most especially this Golden Autumn.

JUNIORS PICK A NEW COURSE WITH A SCOTCH FROCK

Pipe this pretty plaid and hightail it back to school. Your highland fling is a crisp 50% Dacron polyester-50% cotton; low belted to flippant pleats, a beige collar on blue or brown plaid. Junior petites 3 to 13. Kingsdale, Graceland, Northland and Town & Country, 16.00. Downtown store closed this week.

unmistakably

the Union

SEP 1968

MAVERICK

By Richard L. Pough

WITH MUDDY SHOES

If you are a member of that fast-growing army of hunters who like to meet a greater challenge, here's a dandy for you.

The Division of Wildlife has set aside a 49,000 acre area in southeastern Ohio as a primitive weapons area for the hunting of deer.

WHAT THIS means is that you may hunt the native Ohio whitetail deer from Oct. 28 through Nov. 2 with either longbow, muzzle-loading shotgun with rifled slug or muzzle loading rifle of .38 calibre or larger.

You may hunt from dawn to dark and may take one deer — any size, any sex.

In order to be eligible, you must have a 1968 hunting license, a deer permit and a free permit to hunt those days issued by the Division of Wildlife.

FOR MANY years, the state of Kentucky has had a primitive weapons season and I'm glad Ohio is recognizing the enjoyment potential of such a hunt.

I'm sure there are lots of people reading this column who will immediately itch to get that old relic out of the attic and start in practicing for the fast-approaching season.

But hear me out!

DON'T RISK your hide or that very valuable relic on the hunt. Go out and buy one of the modern replicas. They are made of modern steel and can withstand modern powders.

Stop to think for a minute. After taking that antique down off the wall, you don't even know if there is a powder load left in it from Granpa's days.

Should you pile another charge into the barrel, tamp it and ram an over-sized slug in on top of a double charge, your eye is just two inches from where the explosion will take place.

EVEN IF YOU have fired the gun many times on the range, who knows when the next charge will prove too much for that ancient barrel? Better to be safe than sorry.

The 49,000 acres of primitive hunting now known as "Wildcat Hollow" lies about 80 miles southeast of Columbus, four miles north of Glouster and five miles east of McConnelsville.

If you do not know any land owners in the area, there are 10,000 acres of Wayne National Forest and 3,500 acres or Wolf Creek Wildlife Area included in the plan — all free to you!

TO GET YOUR free primitive weapons permit and a map of the area, drop a note to: Primitive Weapons Hunt, Division of Wildlife, 1500 Dublin Rd., Columbus, 43215.

If you would like to have topographic maps of the region, send $2.28 to Division of Geological Survey, 2107 Grandview Ave., Columbus, 43212 and ask for the Deavertown, Rockby Lock, Corning and Ringold maps.

Better hurry if you want to scout the land in advance of the season.

Flag-Hopeful Jets Host J-Mets In IL Finale

With all indications pointing to another wild and woolly International League pennant finish, the contending Columbus Jets close out their regular season this weekend with their twelfth and final '68 home stand.

IL "toughie" Jacksonville provides the competition tonight through Sunday with five games scheduled.

THE METS invade tonight for a vital twin-bill (6:30), remaining for single night games (7:45) tomorrow and Saturday and helping the locals wrap up the regular campaign with a 2 p.m. Sunday clash.

Friday's game will be "Y's Men Night" at the Stadium while Saturday's tilt marks the annual "Fan Appreciation Night."

All general admission ducats will sell for $1 Saturday, and the first 5,000 fans will receive a free team picture.

BESIDES presentation of the trophy to the Jets' "most valuable" player of 1968, outfielder Elvio Jimenez and another (unnamed) player will receive special awards.

International League playoffs will open Tuesday.

In 55 home openings to date, the Jets show an attendance increase of 20,391 (153,775 to 133,384) over the same number of games last season.

CTFL Kicks Off '68 Season Sept. 15 With 12-Team Loop

The Columbus Touch Football League will conduct its final pre-season meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 at Remo's Inn (1435 Grandview Ave.).

The league schedule and divisional selections will be made at the meeting.

THE CTFL season will open Sunday, Sept. 15, on Southview's No. One field with "kickoff" ceremonies conducted at 11:45 a.m. by Commissioner Howard "Hopalong" Cassady.

Ex-OSU guests Bill Willis and Vic Janowicz will be on hand to display the Willis "Lineman of the Year" (sponsored by Immke Buick) and Janowicz "Back of the Year" (sponsored by Blatz) awards.

New awards this season will include "Coach of the Year" (Maxton Memorial Award) and the Richard Masheter "All-Star Defensive and Offensive Plaques" for the Holiday Bowl All-Star Charity game on Nov. 24.

HERE'S THE CTFL lineup for '68:

Defending champion FIELDS BROTHERS (Al Jordan, coach; top players — Mike Grady (290), Milt Massey (272), Dick Evans (264), QB Bill Johnson); HARLEY - DAVIDSON (Ron Cornett, coach; top players—OSU's Billy Spahr and John Palmer); NORTH HEIDELBERG (Tim Pond, coach; top players — ex-OSU standouts Billy Anders and Ron Sepic); REMO'S INN (Doug Otto, coach; top players — Don Yore, Fred Calvert and Don Mellick); COLUMBUS TAPE (Dick Williams, coach; top players—Mike Ross and Jerry Turner); LOCKBOURNE AFB (Sgt. Larry Znamenecek, coach; top players—QB Stan Lindskog and Bob Burkhard; CRAIG REALTY (Eddie Parks, coach); MOORE'S PAINTING (John Moore, coach; top players — ends Charles Thomas and Ed Dorsey); CENTRAL OHIO WELDING (Don Pearsall, coach; top players — Billy Hendren and John Broadnax); MID. AMER. GOLF ASSN. (Tom Cooper, coach; top players — Chuck McNeil and Jim Long); B&A PAINTS (Jim Pierce, coach; top players — Roger Young and Sam Ward (290 lbs.); CREATIVE PRINTERS (Jim Schultz, coach; top players — John Greenawalt and Monte Crockett.)

New BAAL Grid Preview Set Saturday At Ridgeway

The Boys All American League will kick-off its inaugural season Saturday at 8 p.m. with a preview at Ridgeway, Ohio.

First quarter will feature the Little Buckeyes vs the Little Gophers of Mt. Victory and the second stanza will match the Leawood Raiders against the Devonshire Chargers.

THE THIRD frame will match the losers vs losers and the final quarter will feature winners vs winners.

BAAL Commissioner is James L. Cameron, well known local official, and the newly elected president is Harold Beaird.

League membership includes: Devonshire "Chargers" (coach John Monzat), Fiji "500's" (coach Dick Johnson), Leawood Raiders (coach Randy Lavender), The Little Buckeyes (coach Tom Krieger), and the Mt. Victory Little Gophers (coach Norm Smiley).

IN ADDITION to the league championship trophy, a Sportsmanship trophy will be presented at the conclusion of the season by Commissioner Cameron. Basis for this award will be grading by the game officials. Teams will be rated in three categories — players, coaches and spectators.

BAAL play starts Sept. 15 when Leawood meets the Fiji's at West High's practice field and Devonshire visits the Little Buckeyes at Barnett Recreation field.

Starting time for all games will be 2 p.m.

'ALL HANDS ON DECK'

Ban-Tam League president Larry Garner (left) prepares an opening "pitchout" to eight members of the small-fry football league at their annual preview opener last weekend at Reynoldsburg's Huber Park. Front (from left) are Steve Bowshier (Grove City Warriors), Hal Thompson (South Franklin Raiders), Mike Plant (Lockbourne Falcons) and Larry Copley (West Mound Rams). Back row: Roy Edwards (Grove City Panthers), Steven Johns (Linden Eagles), Jon Hill (Reynoldsburg Mustangs) and Rick Garner (Reynoldsburg Ponies).

'FEARLESS PREDICTIONS'

Spectator 'Sage (?)' Takes A Look At Loop Races, Opening Night Fare

By 'FEARLESS'

Well, here I am again — back to delight and infuriate high school football fans everywhere!

Before I get into first-week predictions on area games, here's a rundown of the outlook for title finishes in five local leagues:

CITY LEAGUE

NOBODY has excluded Eastmoor from the loop favorite spot although most CL coaches figure that both Linden and Marion-Franklin should provide the most pressure on Bob Stuart's Warriors.

"Dark horse" candidates look like: South, Whetstone, Northland and Central.

"Big game" should be Sept. 27 when Linden meets E-M. Marion plays neither contender but draws Central, South and Whetstone.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC

IT'S BEEN good practice to stick with perennial champion Watterson in bygone seasons but DeSales (strong in the line) and Hartley (strong on defense) could upset the Eagle applecart this time around.

OHIO CAPITAL CONFERENCE

WITH THE exception of rebuilding Pleasant View, everybody would appear to have a crack at the first OCC pennant.

Early indications suggest Whitehall, Delaware and Reynoldsburg might have a little more but there'll be no discounting 11's at Westerville, Worthington, Mt. Vernon and Gahanna.

MID-EIGHT

THE BULK of Mid-Eight coaches say "London" but refreshed Grove City (first winning season in 13 years in '67) looks hungry and capable if defensive shortcomings can be overcome.

Bexley (strong line) can't be counted out either. Hilliard is the other contender but will have to be satisfied with the "dark horse" tag.

METROPOLITAN

WEST JEFFERSON looks like the early favorite but Franklin Heights (experienced defense) and Hamilton Township (claim one of area's top running backs in Gary Topping) will be challenging.

• • •

Defending State champion Arlington will find the going decidedly tougher during its first voyage in Central Ohio League waters but should finish with another sterling record.

The area's other eleven with state-ranking possibilities looks like Bob Stuart's Warrior crew at Eastmoor.

MOST endangering the Weyant Ave. crew's 20-game win skein (area's longest) are back-to-back dates with Linden (Sept. 27) and state-power Canton McKinley (Oct. 4).

Here's the "opening night" outlook:

CANAL WINCHESTER AT MIFFLIN — First real test for Mike Locke's hopefully tough defense and healthy Chuck Carpenter. Try . . . C-W.

CENTRAL AT ZANESVILLE — Pirates should be CL contender but haven't had much success with COL foes. Zanesville.

MOHAWK AT FRANKLIN HEIGHTS — Could be one of area's top games. Indians, possible "surprise" team in City loop this fall, appear to have too much size. Mohawk.

FAIRFIELD UNION AT HAMILTON TWP. — Looks like a tossup from here. Rangers have Topping but also depth problems. Union has plenty back from 9-1 team. F-U.

CHILLICOTHE AT GAHANNA — Visitors didn't win any last fall and should be anxious but Troutman's Lions are hard-hitters. Gahanna

GROVEPORT AT WEST JEFFERSON — Cruisers look improved and are intent on good start but Riders have a few qualities of their own. W-J.

HARTLEY AT WEST — Cowboys lost plenty from '67 unit; Hawks injury-plagued. Look for reversal of last fall's chiller. Hartley.

BEXLEY AT WHITEHALL — Two Eastside rivals have plenty of selling points but Rams look a bit longer on experience. Whitehall.

DESALES AT MARION-FRANKLIN — This was a dilly last fall and should be again. Battle of two veteran lines. Edge to . . . M-F.

NORTH AT WORTHINGTON — Cards would like to come out of gate successfully for new coach. On a hunch . . . Worthington.

LANCASTER AT WALNUT RIDGE —Both squads trying to rebuild quickly this fall but Scots appear to have lost more than 'Gales. Lancaster.

WHETSTONE AT LINDEN — A rare opening league encounter between a pair of contenders. Braves improved but Panthers oh-so-fast. Linden.

READY AT EASTMOOR — Knights eager to improve on '67 showing but this looks like tough place to start. E-M.

EAST AT NEWARK — Neither club up to '67 par but Wildcats will be able to see over that Tiger forward wall this time. Newark

HILLIARD AT WESTERVILLE — Visitors came close (0-0) to ruining host's unbeaten mark last season and are improved this time but . . . Westerville.

WATTERSON AT BROOKHAVEN —Eagles don't figure to duplicate '67 victory margin but should have enough. Watterson.

BUCKEYE VALLEY AT DUBLIN—Irish try to start new coach Bob Farmer out on right foot. Dublin.

GRANDVIEW AT REYNOLDSBURG — Raiders' Thompson has been waiting impatiently since last November for this season and shouldn't be disappointed here. Reynoldsburg.

CIRCLEVILLE AT GROVE CITY—Greyhounds let this one get away late last fall and will be looking for revenge. But Tigers appear to have enough remnants from 10-0 campaign to slip by. Should be close but . . . Circleville.

SOUTH AT NORTHLAND —Head-on collision between two of CL's most improved elevens. Rebs have Payne and Vikings unsettled at QB. So . . . South.

WEHRLE AT TEAYS VALLEY — Success was hard to find for both these elevens last fall. Wolves are looking for reversal of winless season. Coin flip says . . . Wehrle.

PLEASANT VIEW AT ARLINGTON — Real "baptism under fire" for new coach Howie Millisor and his rebuilding Panthers. Arlington.

Old Timer Standings

(FINAL STANDINGS)

Team	W.	L.
Falstaff	9	0
Bow Wow	8	1
Plank's Cafe	6	2
Oddies	5	[illegible]
Plank's Garden	4	5
Zep-Chem	4	5
Barney's	[illegible]	5
Sabbert's Club	[illegible]	6
S. S. Eagles	[illegible]	7
Don's Inn	[illegible]	8

LEADING HITTERS

Bill Felker, Garden	.490
Herb Russell, Cafe	.427
Doug Lafferty, Zep-Chem	.419
Bill Goodwin, Falstaff	.387
Bill Carothers, Don's	.380
Lefty Bingmer, Garden	.376
Ray Jander, Cafe	.346
Virg Sailer, Falstaff	.333
Dick Sheets, Oddies	.323
Jim Naylor, Zep-Chem	.318

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

The Lifetime Sports Foundation, an organization with headquarters in Washington, D.C., printed a testimonial to bowling in one of its recent issues. It is reprinted below on the premise that bowlers will find it interesting to read:

A prominent Midwestern physician who specializes in the care of injuries and diseases of the bones and joints has come out strongly in favor of supervised exercise and participation in the lifetime sports as a form of treatment for persons with such ailments.

AFTER THE necessary period of curtailed activity, the physician starts his patients on swimming, golf, tennis, bowling or handball as a means of getting them to resume or begin normal activity.

He states he has found bowling to be the most useful and satisfactory sport for these reasons:

—It need not require any initial outlay for equipment.

—It is not limited to any age group.

—It can be engaged in by patients with physical handicaps of persisting disabilities.

—It entails small risk of strain or acute injury.

—It does not require a partner, the making of dates, complicated scheduling, etc.

—It does not require membership in a private club or [illegible] YMCA.

—Bowling centers are nearly universally available."

THE PHYSICIAN added that he knew of one orthopedic surgeon who has prescribed bowling for so many of his patients that they formed their own league.

JIM MURRAY

To Juan, Batters Are Funny

Did you ever notice how easy it is to laugh when you're not supposed to?

Like in church, or at a funeral, or when your boss slips on a cake of soap, or when your wife tries on a new hat and asks you how you like it.

MURRAY

THAT'S the main trouble with Juan Antonio Marichal Sanchez.

When he sees something funny, he cannot control his laughter.

Now, some guys might hold out for Laurel and Hardy. Others might like Shelley Berman, Jerry Lewis, Joey Bishop.

Peter Sellers is some guys' idea of a bowl of smiles.

TO JUAN Marichal, the funniest sight in all the world is some 200-pound lug with a bat on his shoulders watching an 0-and-2 pitch go by for a strike, or lunging at a change-up and popping it high into the air to the catcher.

"He stands there and laughs at you as if you just told him the latest Polish joke—or as if you are one," the Dodgers' Al Ferrara complains.

It's not Juan's curveball the league resents, it's his sense of humor.

"HE LOOKS like he's smothering a laugh when you even come to the plate. He's enjoying himself hugely," Tommy Davis once protested.

Pitchers are supposed to cry a little in tight games. Complain to the umpire, frown, bite their lips, kick the ground, mutter to themselves, look worried.

Marichal just grins at you.

"IT'S OBSCENE," Bobby Bragan once observed. "Like a guy giggling when he turns on the electric chair."

Juan Marichal can hardly be blamed for thinking the hitter is funny.

They couldn't amuse him more if they came up to the plate in funny hats and made faces.

JUAN Marichal is, to put it simply, the best pitcher in the game of baseball today. He may be as good as there ever was.

The first big-league game he ever pitched was a one-hitter. He followed that act with several others plus a no-hitter.

He has an assortment of pitches almost no modern pitcher has. He gets the ball to the plate so many different ways, at so many different speeds that Al Ferrara notes:

"YOU DON'T want to know what's coming, just where it's coming from. You almost feel as if you're being struck out by some guy in the seats, the ball comes from so many different angles."

Most pitchers are lucky to have two effective pitches — curveball and fastball.

"Juan Marichal has 18, maybe 20," Orlando Cepeda, who has swung at all of them, told me one day.

"HE THROWS a fastball from here (gesturing overhand), here (gesturing sidearm), here (underhand). He throws the curveball from here (overhand), here (sidearm) and here (underhand).

"He has eight different speeds on his fastball. He can throw his curve so it will take a week. He can throw a screwball so it will do a tango if he wants."

How fast is he? "He is as fast as he wants to be," Tom Haller, who caught him for seven years, says.

TOM LASORDA puts it more graphically: "He can throw a ball through a car-wash and not get it wet."

He has better control than the iron batting machine. If Juan Marichal ever hits a batter, a fight will break out because every player in the league knows he can hit a gum wrapper at 60 feet.

Once, when the manager told him to hit a batter on the fist, Marichal countered, "Which one?"

"LOTS OF pitchers yell 'Look out' when they feel a pitch getting away from them. Juan is the only one who yells it before he even throws the ball," Maury Wills has said.

Every hitter in the league can tell you what size shoe he wears, what color it is, what the label is and how many spikes it has on it.

The first thing Juan Marichal does on the mound is put his foot up in the batter's eyes.

He kicks his leg so high in the air some batters can't recognize him when he has both feet on the ground.

HE HAS five shutouts this year which is extraordinary because he only pitches the shutout if his team gets him less than two runs.

He went the route in [illegible] hit game this year. And won.

When he gets a big lead, he throttles the arm back to about two-thirds of capacity and just tries to keep awake.

HE CONSIDERS one pitch to a batter sufficient.

Bob Gibson can throw a baseball through a battleship. Juan Marichal would prefer to find the porthole.

He has now had five 20-game seasons out of the last six. He may become the first 30-game winner in the game in 34 years. With him, every game is a laugher.

HE SAT IN his cubicle at Dodger Stadium the other night while I questioned him about his pixie-ish attitude on the mound.

He began to grin. "Oh," he said, his eyes beginning to crinkle. "I have plenty of respect for the batter (pronounced 'butter')."

Then, his shoulders started to shake, his mouth started to open and he started to laugh. Pretty soon he was weak with helpless laughter, his shoulders leaning on the cage and tears coursing down his cheeks.

IF YOU catch him some afternoon, he'll be the one with the baseball who looks as if he's watching the Colgate Comedy Hour from a front-row seat.

I mean, they all look so funny standing there waving that useless stick, right?

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5½ DAYS — No Sundays. Must be 21 years of age. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. APPLY IN PERSON.
Gus' Restaurant
1680 DUBLIN RD.

MAIDS
Experienced preferred but not necessary. Will train. Paid vacations. Insurance and uniforms. SEE MRS. TUFTS.
Howard Johnson's
MOTOR LODGE
3833 W. BROAD ST.

Let Our Years
Of Experience
Go To Work For You.
We Will Train You.
"Be A Johnson Girl"
WE NEED
WAITRESSES
Neat and Dependable.
Liberal hours. Apply
Howard Johnson's
Restaurant
161 - I-71 888-6650

SALES LADIES
(Housewives). Part time Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. [illegible] pay. Apply in person.
BURGER CHEF
2773 E. Livingston 3645 E. Main

LADY to live in, or will take and bring children to you. Vic. Hamilton Meadows. 497-5366 or 491-3840.

SALES LADY
Experienced, part time. Ladies' Ready to Wear. Apply in person.
Tall Fashions
25 E. State St.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

TYPISTS — STENOS
OFFICE MACHINE OPERATORS
Choose the days or weeks you can work. Top pay, interesting, challenging work.
MANPOWER INC.
342 S. High 228-2416

STEP UPWARD!
$340-350 FEE PAID. If you're stuck in a job that's all gray, call me and I'll help you bring out the sun. No Shorthand, just a nice variety of general office duties in a plush office. Today call Kathy South, 861-3971. SNELLING - East, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

WAITRESSES
Day and Nights
Over 21 years old.
Apply In Person
Stardust Lanes, Inc.
980 STRINGTOWN RD.
GROVE CITY, OHIO

General Office
Part time. Hilltop area. 276-3591

WANTED immediately: a mature housekeeper to live in and care for 3 children. 885-0351.

MATURE housekeeper, live in, care for 3 children, ages 5 and 6. Complete charge of home. 885-0351.

TOMMY'S PIZZA
1350 W. Lane Ave.
Waitresses needed for evening work. Full and part time. Ages 18 to 45. No experience necessary. Earn up to $120 a week. Reliable. Hours 5 till 12:30 A.M., weekends 5 till 2:30 A.M. No weekends off. Contact Mr. Iacono at 10 A.M.

OLAN MILLS
needs several ladies to call on old customers as well as new, full or part-time. Salary plus bonus. Apply OLAN MILLS, GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER (between Glicks and Sears), Fri., 11 'til 2, or 4 'til 8.

SALES LADY
for
BAKERY
Part-time. Saturday and Sunday included. Apply in person.
SEYMOUR BAKERY
2183 E. Livingston Ave.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

HOSTESS
AND
WAITRESSES
APPLY IN PERSON
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Howard Johnson's
Restaurant
3833 W. BROAD ST.

OFFICE BEGINNER
$300 FEE PAID
For the fresh grad wanting to start your career out right here's a beautiful beginning! Learn to handle customer inquiries both on the phone and in person. Perform various other office functions using your vivacious personality to carry you far!
BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
88 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

Bar-Maid
For Cocktail Lounge
Apply In Person
Western Lanes Inc.
500 GEORGESVILLE RD.

SECRETARY
10 months assignment. Must have own transportation. Accurate record keeping, good with figures. Call Mrs. Sterling, 486-9505, 9 to 4 p.m.

Waitress
Experienced. Full or part-time. $1.25 hour, good starting pay. Paid vacation, hospitalization available. Apply in person after 1:00 p.m. T.A.T. PIZZA CARRY-OUT, 34 N. James Rd., or 1320 Beechwood. Closed Monday.

COOKS
School cafeteria. Northwest area. Call Mrs. Sterling, 486-9505, 9 to 4 p.m.

Service Personnel
Day or Nights
Dining Room and Curb.
Both Full and Part-Time
Work Available.
FRISCH'S
RESTAURANT
4775 W. BROAD

Lab Technician
High school student, 4 to 6 p.m. Mon. - Wed. - Fri. Phone 451-3322, Mr. Tabor.
Chemical Samples Co.

Alteration Woman
Experienced.
CALLANDER CLEANING CO.
2850 E. Main St.

20 Women Over 20
To assist me in my new but fast growing business, 4 hours daily. $350 per month. Call desk for appointment. 274-3016.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

ELDERLY PERSON to do clerical work and live in motel. 861-9990.

DISHWASHERS
AND
COOK
Apply In Person
Howard Johnson's
Restaurant
5000 E. Main St.

KITCHEN HELP
All Around Work
Apply In Person
LINCOLN LODGE
4950 W. Broad

FULL OR PART TIME. Set your own hours. Age no barrier. Husband and wife can work together. Leisurely, dignified work. 866-1722 or 866-6029.

Telephone Solicitors
Male or Female
Full or Part Time
Outstanding commissions — if you're good on the 'phone.
Call Mr. L. C. Myers
274-1155

EXCELLENT opportunity, full or part time. Car necessary. 866-2187.

MALE HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENING
AT
Sears
EASTLAND
Selling Position — Full Time
Kitchen Planning Department
Experience helpful. Apply
in person Monday thru Saturday 10 to 5.
SECRETARY
No short hand, 40 hours week.
SEARS
Sears Roebuck and Co.
2765 Eastland Mall
Hamilton and Refugee Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Display Advertising Sales
Men And Women Wanted

If you can sell newspaper display advertising, you can write your own paycheck at The Spectator Newspapers.

CALL
L. C. Myers
274-1155

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

SHILOWE
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.
5 E. Long St., Suite 701.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERT TYPING DONE. IBM electric. 444-6663 eves.

IRONINGS. Reasonable. Can deliver. Near Reynoldsburg. 837-8396.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BABY SIT, my home, Hilltop-Westgate area. 276-7025.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, Lincoln Village South. 878-6828.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. 279-0337. Lindbergh School area.

BABYSITTING, East, Mayflower Blvd. nurse will babysit in my home. 1 or 2 children. Week days. References. 231-3327.

WILL BABYSIT. your home. Vacations, football season or any time. 237-0890.

BABYSITTING in my home, West Side. Close to Eakin Rd. and Georgian Heights School. 276-5285.

WILL GIVE GOOD care to your little one. DAYS. Westgate area. [illegible]

5A—DAY NURSERY

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES.
3 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2302.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM
NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
EAST, 1790 Courtright Rd.
237-9718 — SPECIAL
ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

DOROTHY'S
KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3355 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1818.

Tykes and Toddlers
Day Care Center
Pre-school training,
2 years thru 6 years
Hot lunches - County licensed
270 Main Groveport 836-3742

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
2668 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 276-1772.

ALEXANDER BUSY BEE NURSERY. Breakfast, hot lunch and snacks. Fenced yard. Pre-school activities. Ages 2 thru 4. 278 S. Clarendon Ave. 274-7502.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

EFFICIENCY APT. for older business woman who likes a quiet atmosphere. Range and refrig. furnished. 263-5020, 274-2847.

BROAD SUMMIT MOTEL and large mod. 2 bedrm. apts. Daily, weekly or monthly rates. [illegible] E. Broad St. 861-9990.

"B"

3-bedrm., 1-floor brick on 2 acres, located 3 miles west of Hilliard. This fine home has 2 baths, full basement and garage. $200 mo. Call BURTON REALTY, 876-3434.

MAUGER
Management Co.
228-2906 Realtor 131 E. State
77 N. HURON — 4 RMS. $75
189 N. ROYS — 2 bedrm. .. $100
19 S. CYPRESS — 4 RMS. .. $65
221 E. LONG ST. — 4 RMS. .. $40

"We Need Listings"
Carmack & Armstrong
[illegible]

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

DAWSON AVE. off E. 5th — 4 rms., newly decor. Adults. 253-8355.

WILL SHARE modern home with middle age married couple. 274-2164.

UPPER DUPLEX, 3 rooms, furnished, utils. paid. $70 per mo.
John Hart & Co.
MLS REALTORS 276-2676

3 RM. APT., Hilltop. Elderly lady or a pensioner. 274-[illegible].

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

WHITEHALL — Room for lady, with kitchen privileges. 231-[illegible]

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. for employed man. 274-3418.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. Priv. entrance. 258-7436.

EASTMOOR — Well furn. rm., nr. bus. Employed man 231-3647

2 ROOMS for 1 or 2 men. Everything furnished. 258-7436.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 a day, $60 wk. 852 E. Main. [illegible]

7B—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE
Small N. High coffee shop. Owner's illness forces sale. Real bargain. Ample parking, rear. Dawson, Broker, 291-1300, [illegible]

FOR LEASE
Outstanding high gallonage Service Station Locations. Gasoline consignment, financing available. Call 276-2651.

Printing Business
2 letter presses, embosser, type, ink, inventory, etc. Can be easily moved. $850 or best offer. 882-6065.

8—INSTRUCTION

ART CLASSES FOR ALL AGES. PORTRAITURE, DRAWING AND PAINTING, LETTERING, DECORATIVE ARTS AND DESIGN. DOROTHY FRENCH STUDIO, 463-9377.

CAKE DECORATING LESSONS. 885-3963

IBM - Key Punch - Comptometer. Free trial lessons and placement. Budget terms. Day, eve., Sat. classes.
Victor Comptometer School
79 E. State. Suite 600 228-3666

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration. Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6227

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. B. M. degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo,
Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1948 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

Learn To Sing
AL MOTTER STUDIO.
299-4488

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons in your home or our studio.
Teacher in your area.
Telephone Sec. and Registrar,
THELMA LOU JOHNSON
Hrs. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Mon. through Sat.
BERTHA M. DAARUD, Dir.
Over 28 Years in Columbus
276-6141

GUITAR, accordion or organ lessons in your home. Instruments rented. 291-[illegible]

MUSIC lessons in my studio. Geralda Stanton, 2388 N. Cassady Ave. 475-1630.

PIANO LESSONS. East, nr. Hamilton and Livingston Ave. 861-5173.

BEXLEY — Piano, Organ, Harpsichord. 231-0076.

PIANO LESSONS
Public School music teacher is preparing fall schedule for PIANO STUDENTS. Contact 279-6800.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

CORNET, with case. Good condition. $60. 866-2720.

GUITAR, KINGSTON, A-1 cond. [illegible]

2 BASS GUITARS; Sunn bass amp.; Gibson guitar amp. Reas. 888-1442.

EBERSOLE upright piano with bench. Modern styling with square lines. Finish keyboard and playing action in above average cond. Will deliver and tune, $180. 875-1481.

PIANOS
ACCORDIANS
ORGANS
$75 UP
Riddles Musicland
2023 E. 5TH AVE.
[illegible]

FLUTE (used), Artley. Make offer. Mr. Martin, 488-0622.

CLARINET, NOBLET.
237-1475

AMPLIFIER, Magnatone MP 3 - 2 - 15", $400. 488-9689.

VOX AMPLIFIER for guitar. Make offer. 276-1904.

LUDWIG 5 pc. drum set, Zildjen cymbals. 267-3480 after 6.

NEW BASS AMP., GRETCH. 461-8366

ORGAN, BALDWIN Model 71, with Leslie speaker, Excel. condition. 262-3677.

GUITAR, Silvertone, like new, $20. 276-8250.

UPRIGHT piano, newly antiqued. Excel. cond. $175. 878-2979.

5 - 9 - GRAND PIANO, nearly new. 228-0318.

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITAR SALE
UP TO
60% OFF
ON ALL ITEMS
291-5255

BAND FRONTS, lights, hats, stands and access. 2 modern dance and jazz libraries for 5 and 7 pc. combo. Reas. Records, 200 L.P., 12 in. stereo and mono., 1955 - 1967, gd. cond., $1-$2; speakers (2), 12 in. bass reflex, port., $20; (1) 12 in. wall type, $10; (1) 8 in. wall type, $5; hi-fi; Bell 40 watt amp.; Girrard turn table and speaker, $30. 291-1061.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4 CEMETERY LOTS, Glen Rest. 491-3938

4 BURIAL plots in Glen Rest Memorial. Orig. older section. $400. Terms if necessary. 486-5860.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED, OLD FASHIONED CLOCK IN ANY COND. NO DEALERS 443-8002

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
865 N. High — 221-1704

JUNKERS
RIMCO
1041 McKINLEY 224-8241

We Now Pay
60c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St. 443-7881

SHELTER HOUSE will buy or pick up your furniture at no charge. Phone 443-8611.

I WILL PAY $10 FOR A GOOD DINETTE SET AND 4 CHAIRS. CALL 279-4898 AFTER 6 P.M.

CASH NOW!
Furn.; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606

WE BUY OLD COINS. POCKET WATCHES, OLD GOLD. ENGRAVING, ONE DAY SERVICE.
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. Broad St. [illegible]

I WILL PAY CASH for furniture. TV's, appliances. [illegible]

Want to buy PAPER BALER for scrap paper. Call Mr. Lightle at 274-1155 before 3 p.m.

DAVIS AUCTION
224-2426 (Eves) 443-4144
Top cash for furniture appliances, antiques, misc. Will sell for you at our Wednesday auction.

WE BUY
Furniture
[illegible]

13A—AUCTIONS

Auction Sale
OF AUTOMOBILES
AND BICYCLES
The Columbus Police Department will sell, at Public Auction, approximately 250 cars and approximately 30 bicycles, held the required legal length of time. Sale will be held at the Police Auto Pound, 369 W. Whittier St. Bicycles will go on sale at 9:00 a.m. and autos will go on sale at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, September 7, 1968. Terms of Sale — CASH. Purchaser will receive clear title to autos. Items purchased must be removed as soon as possible.
ROBERT H BAUS
Chief of Police
LATHAM & GUFFEY,
Auctioneers

Sat. Night
Auction
Sept. 7th—7 P.M.
Appliances, large and small. Glass and furniture. Consignments welcome or will buy.
GROVEPORT
AUCTION HOUSE
349 Main St. 836-3746 or 837-3308

13B—HOBBIES

Postage Stamps
For Collectors
The Link Stamp Co.
4818 Glengate Dr. 837-2179
We Also Buy Stamps

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

"EXAKTA" Camera, VII-b, with 50 mm., 35 mm. wide angle and 135 mm. telephoto lenses; typewriter, Smith Corona port., and case. 274-2005 eves.

RESTAURANT EQUIP.
Lg. freezer, dbl. dr. refrig.; steam tables; range with hood; cash register; booths. All for $325. Need space. 252-3452.

WASHER, Maytag wringer; misc. items. 882-4209.

PEGGY'S SCHOOL of Dance. Enroll now. Tap, Ballet, Baton, Jazz. Call 486-1203 or 486-1875.

REFRIG., A-1 cond., $35; auto. washer, A-1 cond., $45. 461-0021.

BINOCULARS; Royal typewriter; Trans-Oceanic radio; women's clothes, sz. 7-9. 276-4555.

HAND HEWN BARN. Very large. Will sell beams, siding, etc., all or any part. Dennis Haudenschild, R.R. 3, Kenton, Ohio, 3 mi. S. of Kenton on Rt. 68. 1-675-1694.

PORCH SALE; Clothing, dishes, furn., misc. Very reas. 2458 S. Hamilton Rd.

TV CONSOLE. 23 in. Motorola, good cond., $40. 861-1200 or 235-7280.

1967 WHEELHORSE, with snow blade and cultivator, [illegible]

DIN. RM. SUITE; rugs, end tbls; lamps, dishes and misc. 274-[illegible]

AM AND FM STEREO console, $75. 866-[illegible]

SEP 1968

FOR LEASE FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE

High Volume Gulf Service Stations

- HILLIARD, OHIO, Main St.

Fine residential neighborhood surrounds this location that affords good tire, battery and accessory sales as well as tune-up revenue. Gasoline consignment available and financing to a qualified individual. Minimum investment required. Call weekdays PETE ZARZANO, 276-2651, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 878-6538 evenings and weekends.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

24 IN. RIDING MOWER, 4 H.P., new, never used; 21 in. Yard Man reel type, self propelled; 21 in. Lawnboy; 20 in. power mower. Will take trade-ins. 262-3780.

GARDEN TRACTOR and equipment. 885-4354.

BEDRM. suite, $75; china cabinet, $50; new Early American rocker, $30; dresser, $20; refrig., $40; stove, $30; TV, $35. 2140 Sullivant, 279-8834.

BICYCLES
Sales and Service
Large selection. Also tandems. Will take trade-ins.
A & J CYCLE CENTER
3540 Sullivant 274-3742

REFRIG., 2 dr., $75; Tappan range, $35; G.E. washer, $40; dryer, $35; large deep freeze, chest type, $60. 443-4196.

REFRIG., $15; range, $15; washer, $25; bed, compl., $25; couch, $15. 443-4196.

ROOM ADD. BUILT, $400 Garages, $700; alum. siding, $400; patios, $200; kitchens. [illegible] Remodeling specialists. Free planning service. Call 237-2932.

BEAUTY SHOP equip. Household items. 252-5172.

DAVENPORT; dresser; 9x12 Axminster rug; wringer washer, like new; garden tools; hearing aid; other items. 274-1923.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE
1967 SINGER
Slightly used zig-zag in stylist cabinet. You can blind hem dresses, monogram, make button holes and applique, all without attachments. Controls built-in. 5-year guarantee.
COMPLETE PRICE
$57.40
or assume payments of $6.15 a month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager for free home demo 'til 9 p.m. No obligation.
237-6318
If Toll, Call Collect

SINGER Industrial single needle, walking foot machine, adjustable upper and lower feet. Reconditioned with new table, new clutch, new motor. Complete, $239. 221-7870.
MERRIMAN FABRICS
828 Harrisburg Pk., Central Pt.

BOWLING BALL, 16 lb. (Ace), with bag, $5. 235-3521.

BASEMENT SALE — Fri., Sat., Sept. 6, 7, from 9 to 5. 536 Robinwood Ave., Whitehall.

Sausages,
Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

Order A Low Cost WANT AD For BIG Results

Fill Out This Form And Mail:

Classified Department
2465 W. Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio 43204

Count 22 letters and spaces for 1 line in regular type.

60c per line 1 insertion

50c per line 4 consecutive insertions

☐ Bill me ☐ Money enclosed

Run the ad ——— times

Name

Address

zip code

MONEY — LOANS

PAWN SHOP LOANS
IMMEDIATE CASH — NO WAITING
ALL TRANSACTIONS Strictly Confidential
BUY — SELL — LOAN — TRADE

- ★ Diamonds
- ★ Jewelry
- ★ Portable TV's
- ★ Radios
- ★ Stereo—Hi-Fi
- ★ Projectors
- ★ Musical Instruments
- ★ Tape Recorders
- ★ Typewriters
- ★ Polaroids
- ★ Cameras
- ★ Guns
- ★ Suits
- ★ Luggage
- ★ Golf Clubs
- ★ Tools

Any Article of Value — Money When You Want It—

Uncle Sam's Pawn Shop
225 E. MAIN 221-3711

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REFRIG., freezer top, $30; range, $15; washer, auto., good cond., $25; dryer, $20; bed, comp., $18; deep freeze, $40; 21 in. TV, $25. Couch and other misc. furn. 279-8912.

MATCHED G.E. washer and dryer, excel. cond. $140. 868-2693.

ADMIRAL Low Boy TV, $65; crib, complete, $15; new ping-pong table, $25; 2 big chairs; unfinished bookcase; men's new suits, sz. 38 short; misc. items. [illegible]

GARAGE SALE — Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 6, 7, 8. Furniture; baby furn.; clothing; toys; aquariums; misc.; also 2-wheel trailer low mi. '58 Buick. 1514 Bolingbrook. Runs south off Trabue Rd., 1 mi. west of Wilson Rd.

Aluminum Siding
Fall prices, 1,000 sq. ft. for average home — only $499 installed. Terms. Call 267-3933.

Henn's Gift Shop
Cement Benches, Donkeys and Carts, Deers, Fawns and Urns.
2643 S. High — 491-9843
OPEN SUNDAYS

FREE KITTENS TO good home. [illegible]

FOR SALE — Must sell: living room furn.; 3 pc. sectional, $125; 3 prs. matched chairs, $30 each. 868-2693.

5 PC. DINETTE SET, bronze, Formica, $10. 276-1856.

CARPET
Buy direct. Save 50% to 75% on Kodels, Acrilans and Nylons. Factory representative. Call Mr. Martin, 235-2063.

ANTIQUE crystal cut glass china plates, collector's items. See bet. 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. at 366 N. Murray Hill Rd.

FOR SALE: Hotpoint refrig., with freezer bottom, 16 cu. ft., coppertone, 4 yrs. old, excel. condition. $130. 868-2693.

GARAGE SALE, Sept. 6, 7, noon 'til 9 p.m. 4100 Atlanta Drive, Georgian Heights area.

REFRIG., SERVEL, med. sz., $30. A-1 condition. 444-7713.

IRONRITE ironer, mahogany cabinet; G.E. washer and dryer; gas range. 279-1004.

2 HANGING LAMPS; 1 floor lamp. 351-4361.

RUMMAGE and bake sale, Fri., Sat. 503 Whitethorne, rear.

1968 SINGER
Used just a few months, in beautiful desk type cabinet, completely equipped with all fancy designs, buttonholes, monograms, overcast and applique. Must sell. Make only 8 payments of $6.48 or discount for cash. Phone 237-4228.

FOR SALE: RCA color TV, 19 in. screen, excel. cond. $200. 868-2693.

30" ELEC. RANGE, Frigidaire deluxe, 2½ yrs. old, $100. 237-8275 after 6.

REFRIG., $15; auto. washer, $25; dryer, $25; range, $30; refrig., $35. 443-6879.

BUILDING MATERIAL. Nails; doors; windows; trim, etc. Come see, make offer. 491-8501 or 836-5651.

7-PC. DINETTE; TV; 3-pc. sectional; twin bedroom suite; alto saxophone. Call 237-1205.

LG. SZ. gas Humphrey heater, $30. 279-8163.

CLOTHES, shoes, odds and ends. Make cash offer or will take stamps. 253-5651.

REFRIG., apt. sz. G.E., top freezer, excel. cond. $40. 252-1074.

COOKWARE—Waterless, heavy gauge, stainless steel, never used. $39. 276-8492.

KELVINATOR elec. range, 39½", $25. 876-7007.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers
$70
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. 274-0686

LATE model refrig., freezer bottom, $85; auto. washer and dryer, gtd., $75; sofa bed, nice, $35; bookcase bed, comp., $30; 30 in. elec. range, $25. 279-8912.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Medicine Shoppe, 5506 E. Livingston Ave.

TV, 23" MAGNAVOX LOW BOY. Console, A-1 ...... $88.
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small — use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hardware, 1688 Parsons Ave.

GAS DRYERS
HAMILTON and NORGE
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
$88
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

FURNITURE: Luxurious, highest quality 7-pc. Mediterranean bedroom suite, $420; fabulous 15 pc. Mediterranean dln. rm. suite, $565; Traditional 92" loose pillow sofa, $195; 102" velvet Tuxedo sofa, $225; orig. oil painting, $50; lovely desk, $120; crystal chandelier, $48; end tables; coffee tables; lamps; pictures; statues; many other highest quality items all purchased within the last month and ½ price. 1-7 p.m., Sept. 5-15, except Wed., Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9 p.m. 836 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham, last house on right hand side of street.

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Hilltop Hardware, 2804 Sullivant Ave.

RANGE, gas, Chambers 36", top grill and broiler. $30. 486-6771.

FURNITURE. MOVING.
861-6711
All makes of rebuilt
SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2336 W. Broad St. 279-8188

COOKWARE — Stainless steel, 3 ply, heavy gauge, waterless. 11 pc., never used. $39. 276-8492.

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FACTORY RETURNED AND SAMPLE SHOES
For Men, Women and Children.
Tennis Shoes .... 50c up
Nurse's Oxfords .... $1 up
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SANDY'S SHOE STORE
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WILL TRADE good standard guitar for good typewriter; girl's clothing, sz. 12 and 14; 2 twin sz. bedspreads. 237-1481.

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Sat., Sept. 7th, 15 N. Westmoor. Better used clothing. Open Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 4.

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1800 S. 6th St.
Sept. 6th and 7th, 9 a.m.
Many items only 10c

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Refrigerators
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
$39 Up
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WHEEL CHAIR; TV, 21 in. console. 276-8657.

LIVING ROOM CHAIR, BLUE FLORAL WITH WALNUT ARMS AND LEGS. YOU WOULD PAY $80 TO $90 FOR THIS CHAIR IN ANY STORE. $30. CALL 279-4808 AFTER 6 P.M.

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Moss green, 10'x17'. Sacrifice. Make offer. 451-8093.

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3 pc. sectional sofa, coffee table, odd chairs, stove. All in good cond. Sept. 7. 583 Nashoba.

TATTOOING
235-7066

RECONDITIONED washers and dryers, any make or model. Guaranteed. $35 and up. Hook up and delivery. 276-2554.

GARAGE - BAKE SALE — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat., Sept. 7. Books, Jewelry, China, Bric-a-Brac. Catholic Women's League 641 Montrose Ave.

WASHER, auto. Westinghouse, $23; Ironrite ironer, $35. 237-[illegible]

CARPET AND PAD, 65 yds.; leather sofa; chairs; tables. Reasonable. 253-5483.

RANGE, electric Hotpoint, $65; Westinghouse canister vacuum, $15. 276-1144.

BABY deluxe car seat; high chair; wooden playpen. Excel. condition. 878-2398.

14—MISC. FOR SALE

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Fringe
COMPLETE LINE
ECONOMY FABRIC
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OPEN MON. - THURS. 'TIL 9

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AUTO. WASHER and dryer. A-1 condition. Guaranteed. $45 each. 491-1497, 491-5967.

BEDROOM suite; bed, comp., dresser, mirror, chest, 1 night stand. Light gray finish, excel. cond. $200. 267-3800, 4 to 7 p.m.

2 AIR COND., "Frigidaire," 5,000 BTU. $50 ea. 263-1180.

GAS RANGE, $30; infant seat, $1.50; baby walker, $3. 237-5731.

SELL or trade for stamps: chest, radio, twin and dbl. springs; misc. 279-8873.

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. Obetz Hardware, 252 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

BABY BED, complete, $15; chest of drawers, $10 and up; dresser, $25; bed, complete, $30; living room suite, $25; occ. chairs, $8 and up; clock radio, $12; telephone stand toy box combination, $10; dishes and family clothing, reasonable.
O & R Thrift Shop
2512 SUMMIT 262-3884

REFRIG., Frigidaire, frost free, dbl. door; hobby horse; baby bed; mirror; maple. All reas. 235-3648.

SQUIRE CAR WASH — Columbian Squire 871 and St. Aloysius Teen Club will hold a car wash Saturday, Sept. 7th, from 10 to 5, at St. Aloysius parking lot. Cost $1 per car.

POOL TABLE, reg. $160; beds, twin, $25; range, gas, $25. 224-8068.

RANGE, Westinghouse, 30 in., very good cond. Set of Catholic encyclopedias. 268-7830.

STROLLER CHAIR, makes 14 different baby necessities, $30; boy's 2-wheel bike, $15; 2 light fixtures for ceiling, $8 ea.; 21 in. TV, Early American lowboy, $50. 262-5611.

Wata Wax
For housecleaning. The kind used in water. Once over for furniture, woodwork, cabinets and covers scratches, lemon added. Free samples. 276-6089.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pre-Owned
MAYTAG
WASHERS & DRYERS
Sold On Money Back Guarantee
QUICK DELIVERY - TERMS
COLUMBUS MAYTAG
5584 N. High 888-6426

BEXLEY garage sale — School desk; barbecue wagon; sabre saw; Melmac dishes; bassinet; washer; air cond.; end tbls.; elec. broiler; many misc. Fri., Sat., Sun. 886 S. Cassingham Rd.

'66 5 H.P. RIDING MOWER. 866-6359

LIVING ROOM suite, 3 pc. sectional, beige, good cond.; 1 pr. boy's roller skates; 2 prs. football shoes, sz. 7 and 8; 1 boy's Cub Scout suit, sz. 8. 1687 Hopkins Ave.

CARPETS, ODD SIZES, pieces big enough to carpet bathroom, bedroom, stairs. 279-7290.

END TBL. and lamp; 2 living room chairs. 861-3114.

FOUNTAIN SALE. Year-end clearance. 2700 Morse Rd. 471-6444.

NEW BLENDER, Hamilton Beach, $20; refrig., gd. cond., $20. 276-6259.

HUTCH, wal.; gate-leg table, mahogany, 4 chairs. 231-2384.

CLOTHING — Boy's, girl's, sz. 10 - 18; Frigidaire, $15. 274-3217.

TRADE for TV stamps: liv. rm. chairs; elec. mixer; dishes; antiques. 868-6965.

FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED—Stoves Refrigerators, Mattresses, Family Clothing
977 W. Broad St.
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WHEEL HORSE, excel. cond. Sacrifice. 866-6214 eves.

REFRIG.; tables; lamps; chairs; piano. 876-2351.

RUMMAGE SALE — Sept. 10th, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 956 W. Broad St.

DRESSES; suits; coats; blouses; skirts. Sz. 16 and 18. Girl's clothing, sz. 8. 878-6448.

FOR SALE — Webcor console stereo record player, AM - FM radio, speakers, $125. 882-2880.

GARAGE SALE — Furn., curtains, misc. household items, to close estate. Sat., Sept. 7, 10 to 6. 949 Vernon, Bexley.

HOUSE and Garden Sale. Something for everyone. 816 S. Third St. Sept. 6th thru 9th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 443-1943 or 885-7820.

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CLEARANCE
1968 Zig Zag Sewing Machine. Slightly used. Does everything without attachments. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, overcasts, blind hems, stitches and monograms. Controls built in. Original guarantee.
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Price $33.80
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Patios, Garages, Block Work, Sidewalks.
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3 bedrms., in area of retired folks. Lovely home and lawn. Only $12,900. Few min. to shopping and bus.

Hazel L. Medors
REALTORS 237-0249

OWNER

Brick air-cond., 3 bedrms., built-in range and dishwasher, carpet, att. gar., other extras. $16,200. Take over 5¼% loan. $113 mo., incls. ins. and taxes. 237-8733, 237-2148.

EAST

800 S. Chesterfield Rd.

Open Sunday 2-5
2 bedrms., 1 floor plan. New siding, finished ½ bsmt. Owner, [illegible], [illegible].

BEXLEY
SOUTH OF BROAD

A real clean brick home with 3 bedrooms. 1 full bath on 2nd floor. ½ bath on 1st floor and ½ bath in bsmt. A 2-car garage and a very pretty lot. Priced at $24,000. To inspect call Clarence Cummings, 221-9367.

CHAS. F. JOHNSON
8 E. Long REALTOR 224-5481

WEST

4 BEDROOMS

Real buy on this 2-story near Broad. Entrance hall, full dining room, garage, full basement. Don't wait to see this one. Call Chester Herbert, 274-3434.

RUCKER
MLS Realtor 279-8179

CAHILL BUILT RANCH—close to Bishop Ready. 3 bedrms., full bsmt, att. gar.
BRICK RANCH—Cent. air cond. Lge. lot on quiet street. Goo. Hts. area. Full price only $15,900

Call Saxton

Real Estate MLS Realtor
3042 W. Broad St.
Columbus 279-5474

4-BEDROOM

Family home. 78'x150' lot. Nicely landscaped and fenced. Priced right at $14,900.

CALL 279-8607
Harold Fox Realty

(PAY CASH)
I have 2 investors who want property — West — regardless of condition. Call Mr. Potts.
E. DEAN POTTS
REALTOR 276-3500

WEST

TWIN SINGLE

Home and income. Always rented. Large lot. Gross $165 month. Pymts. $122. Assume 5¾% loan with low down payment. Near school. Call to see.

DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-6 Realtors

HILLTOP
NEAR SULLIVANT AVE.

5 rm. modern 1 floor plan. Only $300 down. Call MRS. HENDRIX

BREHL AVE.

6 rooms a side modern dbl. Rents $150 per mo. $11,500, GI or FHA.

James M. Stevens
1494 W. State Realtor 274-1139

First time. Exceptionally nice 2 bedrm., 1 floor. Bsmt., 2½ car gar. Ideal retirement home. Murphy, 274-3032.

RINEHART
MLS Realtor 276-6316

EXECUTIVES ONLY

Leading architects own home with features only a leading architect could design for himself. Over 1800 sq. ft. of gracious living. 3 bedrms.; 2 baths; screened porch plus patio. Priced in very low 20s. For more information call VIRGINIA BELL, 262-5704.

GOSS REALTORS
262-1163

BEHIND G.M.

½ acre, nice 1 bedrm. ranch home. Zoned commercial. $18,000. Call Dick Johnson today! Levering Co., 488-2864, 451-8685.

SUBURBAN

Mellowed With Age
CANAL WINCHESTER
SUBSTANTIAL OLDER BRICK

3 bedrms. and bath up, 1 bedrm. and ½ bath down, carpeted liv. rm., din. rm. Big kitchen.

KEN REALTY
[illegible]

AUCTION AUCTION

PARTITION SALE

I will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1968, at 2 PM.

554 CEDARWOOD AVE.

Frame dwelling, with three (3) rooms, bath and basement, at 554 Cedarwood Avenue, (2 squares east of Parsons and 1 mile south of Williams Road).

Appraised at $8,000.00. Must bring ⅔.

TERMS: $500.00 on day of sale. Balance on delivery of Sheriff's Deed and Abstract showing merchantable title.

INSPECTION—Call Jack McBee—444-5364.

NOTE: Sale is on the premises.

STACY HALL, Sheriff,
EARL BROWNLEE, Deputy
ROBERT R. RICHARDS, Attorney
224-8118

SUBURBAN

REYNOLDSBURG
Marabar

3 bedrms., 2½ baths, frame ranch. Cathedral ceiling, 2 w.-b. fpics., full bsmt., lovely yard. $25,500.
Call JANE UHL, 866-4171.

DICK STRAIT
REALTY 866-2305

Ranch Style Home In Ashville

110 Maple St. (east side) in new housing area. HOME IS PRICED TO SELL. 3 good sized bedrms., w.-w. carpeting (1 yr. old), lge. liv. rm., beautiful stone fplc. with paneling on end. Modern kchn. with convenient dining area, full div. bsmt., vented overhang with attic fan. Lge. fin., heated breezeway, 1½ car attached gar. Lge. corner lot, trees and shrubs. Compl. insulated. 5 min. walking time to Elem. and Sr. High School (Teays Valley). Russ Gregg, owner. Call Ashville, 983-3336, or write for appointment.

SUBURBAN

GAHANNA

FIRST OFFERING

TAKE ADVANTAGE of the 5¾ percent int. loan on this 8 rm. alum. bi-level with att. 1½ car garage, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, fam. rm. and bsmt. area. Cheaper than rent — payments only $121 a month, incl. ins. and taxes. Why not call now? Jane Bacharach, 875-4576.
3315 N. Broadway Open 9-9

Whited
875-7090 REALTY 875-7090

Bloom Township

Near golf course, on bus route. New deluxe 2 story, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths. Immed. poss. $27,900. Bob Deye, Builder, 837-7352.

BY OWNER

2 story, 4 bedrms., air cond. home in Monterey Park. Priced in 20's. 3313 Tamara Dr. By appointment only. Call [illegible]

HOME LOANS

FHA ■ VA ■ CONVENTIONAL

The Galbreath Mortgage Company

COMMERCIAL ■ RESIDENTIAL

MAIN OFFICE — 170 E. Town Street, Columbus, Ohio, 228-6312 ● NORTHLAND — 1495 Morse Road, 263-8851 ● ARLINGTON — 3230 Northwest Blvd., 486-0241 ● BROAD-JAMES — 33 S. James Road, 237-4226 ● WEST — 559 Binns Blvd., 276-8221.

SUBURBAN

COUNTRY living, Bloom Twp. 3 bedrm. ranch, bsmt., air cond. Beautiful location, woods, barn, horse track, great for children. Possession Sept. 9. Owner. Call after Sunday. 1-653-9732.

REYNOLDSBURG
By Owner

3 bedrms., paneled den, 2 baths, w.-w. carpet, w.b. fplc., lge. liv. rm., kitchen-dining area. Assume low interest rate loan. 866-1628.

3 BEDROOM

Brick ranch. Fenced yard, att. garage. Assume low interest rate loan. 866-1628.

3 BEDROOM

Att. garage, w.-w. carpet, storms. Assume low interest rate loan. 866-1628.

BY OWNER

Modern 7-rm. home with w.-b. fplc. Big Darby. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family room. $9850. Call 879-9123 or 879-8663.

MIDTOWN

1075 WALTERS

6 rms., bath and full bsmt. Very good cond. inside and out. Partly carpeted. Total cost [illegible] 878-7048.

OUT OF TOWN

BY OWNER

Large home in small community. Croton, Ohio. 10 rms. set up for duplex. This is an older home recently remodeled. 2 baths, up and down $12,000. 221-6081.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Cash - - Cash
FOR LOTS

We will buy ONE or 100 lots for cash. We pay cash for acreage, any amount. We will buy anywhere in Franklin County. Call day or night.

JERRY BLOOMFIELD
235-0788

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Frederick J. O'Hara
879-5411

Prompt, Courteous Service
"BUY — SELL — TRADE"
"Will cooperate with other Realtors."

Robert Todhunter
REALTOR 145 S. HIGH ST.

HAVE BUYERS FOR

German Village Property The Broker who lives in German Village.

Mary Jane Schilling
REALTORS 224-7379

We Will Buy

Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
Sisson Stern Co.
258-9606

INVESTMENTS

INVEST TODAY
IN
SPRING HILL, FLORIDA
80x125 lot — $1495.
$20 down, $19 mo.
Call 279-9444
AD — 67LS 1065

INDUSTRIAL

78x120 Zoned M

Commercial or Industrial Land — Near Downtown — BIG present income from furnished apartments. Price reduced for quick sale!! Call MRS. DAVIS, 488-6588.
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
REALTOR 224-0266

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

GROCERY ON BUSY STREET—Stock and equipment. Only $4200. Call 443-1375, 9:30 to 7:30.

SHARP

2 locations on Hamilton Rd.
A. "CHET" SHARP
REALTOR 861-5661

BUILDERS

This Summer Add A CUSTOM BUILT GARAGE

PRICES AS LOW AS

Summertime Special $999

- Central Ohio's Largest Most Complete Garage Builders . . . We Also Do Light Commercial Building
- Bank Rates
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We Remove Old Garage and Slab

Call For A Free Estimate Now!

- GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

UNITED 471-3666

GARAGES

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

- Any size, Any Style
- Block - Frame - Alum. Siding
- Detached (in your yard)
- Attached (on your house)
- Concrete Drives - Patios
- Blocktop Drives
- Chain Link Fences

FHA or BANK TERMS:
No Money Down - 7 Years To Pay

...FREE ESTIMATES...

YES, WE BUILD OUT OF TOWN.

MAYWOOD BUILDERS
[illegible]
Phone Anytime 475-2002 [illegible] 837-6100

LOTS

ROCK MILL BRIDGE — Lithopolis area. 2 acre wooded lots in Bloomwood Estates. Beautiful view, outstanding loc. Reas. priced. Owner. Call after Sun. 1-653-9753.

LOTS

TWIN SINGLE lots on South-Hampton, across from Great Western Shopping Center. Call owner. 885-4443.

FOR QUICK RESULTS
DIAL 274-1155.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Scratched in Shipment
Brand New

1968 Automatic zig-zag sewing machines. Makes button holes, sews on buttons, darns, appliques, and monograms, pattern stitching built in, fully guaranteed. $38.50 or $5 per month. Call 237-8605.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Zig zag sewing machine, portable, used only 2 months. Take payments of $5 each for 8 months. Phone 237-4229.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture; antique dishes and glass; books; Polaroid camera TV; small appliances; toys; pictures and frames; misc. 10 - 6 p.m., Sept. 6th and 7th. 2185 Tremont Rd.

NORELCO 7 cartridge tape recorder, port. symphonic stereo record player. Excel. cond. [illegible]

DRAPES — Various sizes. Wedding ring set (man's and woman's). 274-0792.

72" CHIPPENDALE davenport, $30; 2 occ. chairs, $15. 471-3139.

SWEEPER
KIRBY* KIRBY

(Original $309). A-1 with attachments and polisher. Available to reliable party for 8 monthly payments, $3.25 week. Call 231-4401.

SOFA — Mocha French Provincial, excel. cond. Window fan, outside grill. Misc. items. 235-[illegible]

PHILCO console, 21" TV. Black and white. $40. 885-3896.

DESK (office or home), walnut and metal. Orig. $120. Sell for $50. [illegible]

G. E. WASHER AND DRYER, both for $50. 274-6872.

NEW PONY SADDLE and bridle; gas logs. Reas. 252-4172.

ANTIQUES SHOW. Hobart Arena, Troy Ohio. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, September 6, 7, 8, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday 11-6. Everything for sale. 48 antique dealers. A $500,000.00 exhibit. Benefit Troy Historical Society. Quinn and Sturdivant, Mgrs.

FALL SPECIAL!
Sewing Machines

Cleaned, Oiled, Timed.
All Makes, All Models.

Only $4.50

24 HOUR SERVICE
[illegible]

DINETTE SET, 5 PCS. 237-3898 after 6.

TV, 21 IN. ZENITH, blond, console. 235-8380.

FRANCISCAN WARE, dishes, apple pattern, complete set. Excellent condition. 236-7371.

Antiques
Dublin Barn

3611 Dublin Rd., Dublin, Ohio
889-1466

ELECTROLUX

Cleaner runs like new. Has all cleaning attachments, excellent suction. $22.20 cash or 5 payments of $4.50 each. Ph. 237-4239

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RUBBER STAMPS for students to mark their things with. Dismuke Stamps, 3425 Cleveland Ave. [illegible]

CORN
BEANS
TOMATOES

Fresh fruits and vegetables and used furniture. Midwest Gardens, 2380 Harper Rd. at RR crossing.

GIRL'S snow suit and dresses; boy's shoes, coat and misc; teenage clothing and coats. 235-6685.

GIRL'S fall and winter clothes, sz. 3 and 5, petite, good cond. 882-6365.

Furniture

Save $100.00 on our better living room or bedroom suites at Hazletts.

You can buy better quality furniture at the price you would usually pay for low grade. Save 30% to 40%. HOW? We have no fine expensive buildings, we are not on Main St., but we do have over 25,000 sq. ft. of floor space jammed with brand name furniture. WHERE? Drive 10 mi. out East Broad or 3 mi north of Etna on Rt. 40 to PATASKALA—come to George St. at south end of town (do not confuse us with the furniture store near RR tracks). Remember the name HAZLETTS. We are proud of our reputation for 1967 the past 8 years.

Hazletts
Furniture

53 George St., Pataskala
Pataskala. Ph. 1-927-5771. Open 9 to 9, Mon. to Fri., Sat. 9 to 5, Closed Sun.
Terms or layaway—
Use your BankAmericard.

40 ANTIQUE school desks, $3.50 [illegible]

WORK
PANTS

Shirts 50c ea., all laundered. Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles.
WE BUY AND SELL
Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BARGAIN BAZAAR, 889 N. High

BABY BUGGY, Sterling, good condition. 866-6390.

HOOVER SWEEPER

with attachments, cleans like new. $15.50 cash or 4 payments of $5.10 each. Phone 237-4239.

1966 WHEEL HORSE riding mower, 32 in. Very good shape. $183. 268-0615.

POOL TABLE, good cond., $60. 3½'x6'11". 274-8735.

CHINA SERV. for 12, California Orchardware; many serving pieces. $25. 235-6212, 4-7 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Cortland
APPLES

Hours: 8 to 8
Closed Sundays

TULLER FRUIT FARM

6060 SAWMILL RD., DUBLIN 889-1238

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

JUST
REPOSSESSED

5 Rooms

COMPLETE WITH
Refrigerator, gas stove, washer
Combination Stereo TV

Deluxe refrigerator, white enamel range with large oven and storage space. Washer with over sized tub. 21" television with stereo in deluxe cabinet. King sized modern sofa with matching chair, 2 mar-proof tables with large decorator lamps. Shiny Formica top dinette table with 6 matching chairs. 4-piece modern bedroom with large dresser, matching chests, large mirror, high style bed, 6-pc. bunk beds. Large chest with matching bookcase headboard. Any item may be purchased separately. Total Balance,

$192.85

No money down! Pay here if you like, with payments only $2.50 per week. $9 before first payment due.

Ask for Lot 331.

BELL
FURNITURE

Open 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
263-0969 262-4800

FURNITURE

3 ROOMS
FLOOR MODELS

You'll get a large sofa and chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 living room lamps. Full size 5-pc. bedroom suite, 5-pc. dinette set with foam rubber seats. Refrigerator and gas range included for only $1.90 a week. Lot No. 12.

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE

Now $188

NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.50 per week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job. Free delivery.

WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE

230 E. Main St., Cols. 228-4488
Open Daily 9-6; Mon., Thurs. 9-9
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

MOVING
Must sell from fine home: Clothing; misc. furniture.
861-1222

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Mickey Thompson
TIRES

1 WEEK ONLY
F70 x 14 WHITE
Premium Tire
Regular—$59.95
While They Last
$29.95—Tax Included
Carry Out Prices
CHUCK MINORS
TUNE UP
Parkwood and Mock Rd.
[illegible]

14A—MACHINERY & TOOL

TABLE-TOP saw, elec. "Duro," with combination planer, motor incl. Like new. 885-7030.

15—BOATS & ACCESSORIES

16 FT. LONE STAR fiberglass, 60 H.P. Evinrude elec. motor with trailer and cover. All ski equipment. $900. This boat is at Hunts Landing, Cottage 13, Buckeye Lake, Hebron. Call Local 497-0143.

MUST SELL
18 ft. Century inboard and trailer, good cond., $650. 471-7489.

14 FT. BOAT, 60 H.P. Johnson, elec. start, trailer, include ski equipment. $450. 866-8505.

14 FT. FIBERGLASS runabout with trailer and 18 H.P. Evinrude motor. 481-3779.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'65 FORD Econoline camper, low mi., air cond., radio, exp. top, awning, fully equipped, excel. cond. $2795. Priv. owner. 471-0971.

Travel Trailers

1967 Serro Scotty with bottled gas and regulator Excellent cond. 4751 E. Main. 235-7396

CORSAIR trailer, self-contained. Sleeps 6. 236-0631.

Sale Prices
on
Nimrods

RIVIERA soft top $675
CROWN RIVIERA (hd. top) $775
DELUXE CROWN RIVIERA $895

COVERED WAGON Travel Trailer.
DELREY PICK-UP CAMPERS
SPACE MOBILE Bed Covers

Nimrod Rental Units from $35 wk.

COUNTRYSIDE TRAVEL OASIS
9560 Liberty Rd., Powell, Ohio
885-5465
Located 4 miles west of Green Meadows at 9360 N. High St.

RENT A CAMPER
USED UNITS FOR SALE
HI-LO'S AND UPRIGHTS
LOWEST RATES 237-8883

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GRAND OPENING
LAST 4 DAYS OF SALE

● FREE GIFTS ● REFRESHMENTS
Big Store Prices —— Small Store Service.
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL ——
18" Color Zenith T.V. with Stand $319.95
Any Color T.V. Sold Will Have 1 Year Free Service.

SISK BIG Z TV CENTER

4615 E. Main 866-6606

16—PETS

PEKE PUPS, AKC reg. 9 wks. $50 - $65. STUD SERVICE. 274-9806.

POODLE GROOMING
Reasonable. Pick up and deliver. Call 235-5286 for appt., week days, after 4 p.m.

MALE and female blk. and tan coon hound pups. U.K.C. reg. [illegible]

POODLE GROOMING, eves. and weekends, $5. 875-2876.

POODLES, chocolate, AKC. [illegible]

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. 863-4579.

GERMAN Shepherd and Collie mixed. Prefer good home with children. Good watch dog. Male, 1 yr. old. 878-7723 after 4 p.m.

KITTENS and young adult neutered cats. Inoculated. Healthy, housebroken. Some long hair. Visit Cat Welfare, 736 Wetmore Rd. 268-6096 or 263-6799.

SHELTIES (min. Collies), males. Reg. AKC. 866-2697.

DOG BATHING AND GROOMING

All breeds. PAWS AND CLAWS PET CENTER, 2613 Parsons Ave. 444-7580.

PART PERSIAN KITTENS. [illegible]

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
BOARDING, ALL BREEDS
[illegible]
BOARDING KENNELS
1710 Brown Rd. 279-[illegible]

SCHNAUZER puppies, AKC min. Salt - pepper. 875-6739.

POODLE grooming, $5. Extras incl. Toys, min. only. Refs. available. Rear of 2114 Dartmouth Ave., off N. Nelson Rd.

OBEDIENCE classes for dogs. Wed., Sept. 11, 7 p.m. Mrs. Ralph K. Beck. 863-8175.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP 279-9447

Tropical Fish
Parakeets, Puppies, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, $1.25 and up
Custom Built Cages, $2.75 up
We buy puppies.

MALTESE STUD SERVICE, $50. NO PAPERS. 875-3877.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES
If interested, call 451-8085.

Poodle Grooming, $6 with bath. Pick-up, del. $1.50 extra. 299-6944

BOXER, AKC. Beautiful, spayed, 18 mos. Must sell if reas. offer. 231-6151.

POODLE GROOMING
Nr. Lazarus West. $5 to $10. Also boarding. $1.50 per day. 878-7238

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, blk. and tan, purebred. 9 wks. old, wormed. $25. 882-6062, 882-3447.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, purebred, 7 wks., beautiful, $20. 889-2313.

SCOTCH TERRIER, AKC reg., 6 generations, housebroken. Reasonable offer. 444-7434.

ST. BERNARD pups, AKC reg. 8-? to $150. Pat Peterson, 231-4271, days; 889-9461 after 5 p.m.

16-A—LIVESTOCK

7 YR. OLD GELDING, Chestnut Hunter. Call 866-7777.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years.
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
2266-67 E. Main St. 235-0411

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LOOKED
AND
LOOKED

but that very special antique car you want just doesn't seem to be around . . . take your problem to the people. With a Spectator "Wanted to Buy" ad, your message is presented to everyone who might have that car you want. Call 274-1155 today!

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19—USED CARS

QUALITY
IN A
USED CAR
For Less
Than
$1500
YES!
AT
AVERY
PONTIAC
1393 E. MAIN
253-5533

19—USED CARS

1968 CHRYSLER

TOWN AND COUNTRY 9-SEAT STATION WAGON. Air cond., P.S., P.B., T.P., radio, luggage rack, low miles .... $[illegible]

GOODYEAR
Plymouth-Chrysler
221-5670
245 LAFAYETTE ST. RT. 42 NE
LONDON, OHIO

'66 RAMBLER custom 6. Auto. $1195. 878-6712 after 6.

'65 MUSTANG 2 dr. H.T., 3 spd. on floor. A-1 condition. 863-7134.

'61 CHEVROLET convt., white, P.S., P.B., R. and H., wide ovals on back. $400. 878-3416.

'63 CHEV. 4 dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., F.A.C. $850. 866-6731.

Earl Lutz, Inc.

After 30 years on Broad St., has moved to new large facilities to serve you better.
Our New Location
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-5248

'64 MERC. WAGON. P.B., P.S., factory air. Very good cond. [illegible]

1968 CHRYSLER

NEW YORKER 4-DR. HDTP. Air cond., radio, P.S., P.B., T.P. Lots of extras. Less than 2,000 miles. $4697

GOODYEAR
Plymouth-Chrysler
221-5670
245 LAFAYETTE ST. RT. 42 NE
LONDON, OHIO

USED CARS USED CARS

BOBB'S VALUE BUYS!

'66 Chevelle
4-Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine with auto. trans., w-sw. tires, full wheel covers. Mist blue, matching nylon and vinyl interior.
$1695

'66 Chevy II
4-Dr. Sedan, 6-cyl., radio, heater, auto. trans., w-sw. tires. One of those hard to find compacts. For those who want the finest.
$1495

'66 Chevrolet
Bel Air Wagon. Equipped with radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, w-sw. tires, full wheel covers. Turquoise, matching nylon interior. For the family that enjoys comfort.
$1895

'64 Mercury
9-Passenger Wagon. This is the top line. Loaded with power, consisting of auto. trans., P.S., P.B., power windows, factory air, w-sw. tires. Tuxedo black, contrasting all vinyl red interior. A truly fine, fine car.
$1495

'66 Corvair
Corsa Coupe, Radio, heater, 4-speed trans., 140 H.P. A beautiful Marina blue finish. Bucket seats. Blue all vinyl interior. Extra sharp.
$1395

'68 Camaro
Z-28. Red, contrasting interior. Radio, heater, 4-speed box, 290 H.P. This is one of the finest in the field of sport cars with power when needed. Low, low price of
$3250

BOBB CHEVROLET
"A Quality Name Since 1924"
621 PARSONS 228-5231

UNBEATABLE BU

'65 MUSTANG Convt., R&H, P.S., 2? C-O-M. trans. Red with white dec Extra sharp.
'65 F-100 ½ ton Pickup Truck wi stand transmission.
'63 CHEVY II 4-Dr. Sedan, 6-c Local owner.
'60 FORD Galaxie 500. 2-Dr. auto., R&H and w-w tire
WE CAN FINANC

DICK MA
2775 E. MAIN ST.

19—USED CARS

'64 OLDS, F-85 deluxe sta 6 pass., like new. Low m sell, just take over pay 878-5149.

'62 PONTIAC Catalina convt. A-1 condition. Ne 237-7313.

'65 PONTIAC Le Mans, V-8 H., W.S.W. tires and pain new, 2 dr. Hdtp. Black vin terior, low mil. excel. 878-3782 days or 878-6881 e

'59 CHEVROLET "6" 9 pass wgn. Good cond. Best Owner, 866-1806.

'63 BUICK Riviera. Excel. Many extras. $1395. For call 486-3209 or 866-2309.

YELLOW VW convt., like 20,000 mi. $1350. 486-5655.

'64 FALCON 2 dr. sta. wag cyl., std. trans., new batt and snow tires. $650. 451-74?

1965 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. Air cond. Personal car in good shape. Ask for Vern 235-3496.

'56 T-BIRD, gd. cond., brakes, runs good. Best 866-4636.

'63 CORVETTE 427, 4 spd convt. H.T. Bresee, low mi. 866-6817.

ghts

n!

10

SEP 1968

It's Chevy clean-up time

A great time to trade

at RODENFELS CHEVY CITY

'67 CHEVY II Nova Wagon. Standard shift, V-8, w-sw. tires, radio and heater. $1975

'67 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. Sport Coupe. Auto. trans., radio and heater, V-8, P.S. $2495

'66 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. Sport Coupe. Auto. trans., V-8, w-sw. tires. P.S. $1945

'66 PONTIAC GTO 2-Dr. Hdtp. 4-spd., V-8, w-sw. tires, bucket seats, R&H. Dark blue. $1995

'66 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. Std. shift, 6-cyl, w-sw. tires. $1595

'65 FORD Country Squire Wagon. Auto. trans., P.S., V-8, radio, w-sw. tires. $1875

'65 CHEV. Impala Sport Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., w-sw. tires, radio. Turquoise finish. $1795

'65 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door. V-8, auto. trans., w-sw. tires, P.S., P.B., radio. $1675

'68 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. White finish. W-sw. tires, auto. trans., radio, P.S., V-8. $2745

'65 CHEV. 4-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., P.S., air conditioning. w-sw. tires, radio $1875

'67 PONTIAC Tempest 2-Dr. Coupe. Auto. trans., 6-cylinder, w-sw. tires, radio. $2195

'66 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Sedan. Auto. trans., V-8, P.S., w-sw. tires, radio. $1845

'64 CHEV. Bel Air Wagon. Auto. trans., V-8, R&H. $1295

'63 CHEVY II Nova Station Wagon. Auto. trans., radio, luggage rack, w-sw. tires. $1095

'63 CHEV. 4-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., w-sw. tires, radio $1175

'66 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Dr. 6-cylinder, standard trans. Extra clean. $1275

'64 FORD Country Sedan Wagon. Radio, heater, 6-cylinder, standard trans. $975

'63 CHEV. Bel Air Wagon. R&H, auto. trans., P.S. $1075

'65 RAMBLER Wagon. Radio, heater, 6-cylinder, auto. trans., w-sw. tires. $1175

'65 OLDS Jetfire 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, w-sw. tires. Full power. $1575

'62 FORD County Sedan. 9-Passenger Wagon. V-8, auto. trans. Low mileage. $750

'63 BUICK Electra 225. V-8, P.S., P.B. Power windows, radio, w-sw. tires. $1075

'66 FORD Mustang Hdtp. R&H, w-sw. tires, standard trans. All red finish. $1775

Large Selection '68 Demonstrators

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RODENFELS CHEVY CITY

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We Stake Our REPUTATION On Your SATISFACTION

76 YEARS OF DEPENDABILITY IN SELLING USED CARS

AVERY PONTIAC

America's Oldest Automobile Dealer

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19—USED CARS

Earl Lutz, Inc.

After 20 years on Broad St., has moved to new large facilities to serve you better.

Our New Location
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-5248

'63 SUPER Impala, 4 barrel, 3 speed, 327, bucket seats. Top cond. Best offer. 276-1964.

'61 PONTIAC Catalina, good condition, $350. 258-0592.

'60 CHEV. convt., auto., good condition. $375. 253-6350.

'60 PONTIAC Star Chief. New tires, good cond. 263-8385 eves.

'61 FALCON, stick shift. Good cond. Reas. 237-5307.

1968 PLYMOUTH

FURY III CUSTOM 4-DR. HDTP. 383 V-8, T.F., P.S., P.B., radio. Air cond., vinyl roof. Lots of extras. Low miles. $3395

GOODYEAR

Plymouth-Chrysler
221-5670
345 LAFAYETTE ST. RT. 42 NE
LONDON, OHIO

'66 PONTIAC LE MANS. P.S., P.B., extra clean. 237-5218.

'62 CHEVROLET NOVA II. Call Jake, 237-9372.

'67 MUSTANG convt., V-8, 3 spd. R. and H., F-70 tires. Bal. of factory warranty. 488-8349.

'61 FORD wagon; '60 Falcon Ranchero. Both run good. $150 each. 279-8014.

DRAG PULL PUSH

Your Old Car In!

At least $200 Trade-in allowance, regardless of the condition of your old car.

'67 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, automatic trans., power steering and sharp. $2399.

'65 MUSTANG V-8 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, automatic trans. and power steering, air conditioning. Many extras. $1599

'64 FORD Country Sedan V-8 Wagon. R&H, automatic trans., power steering, air conditioning. $1899

'65 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and heater, automatic trans. and power steering and brakes. $1399

'66 CHEVROLET Sport Van 10-Pass. Wagon. Radio and heater, like new. $1599

'66 DODGE Convt. "500" V-8 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, automatic trans. and power steering. Factory Warranty. $1899

'64 FORD Country Sedan V-8 Wagon. R&H, automatic trans. and power steering. $1199

'64 CHEVROLET Impala V-8 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, automatic trans. and power steering. $1299

Gene Vaughan
VAUGHN MOTOR CAR CO.
606 PARSONS 444-7830

19—USED CARS

1968 BARRACUDA

SPORTS COUPE V-8
Vinyl roof, T.F., P.S. Lots of extras. Demonstrator. $2949

GOODYEAR

Plymouth-Chrysler
221-5670
345 LAFAYETTE ST. RT. 42 NE
LONDON, OHIO

'65 Chry. 300L conv. R. and H., P.B. and P.S., W.S.W., bucket seats, center console, 4 speed, ivory with black top. 19,000 actual mi. By owner. $2500. A-1 condition. 491-7590.

'66 2+2, 421 CUBES. P.S., 4 SPD. 221-3701.

'64 CHEV. sta. wagon, 8 cyl., auto. Going into Navy. Make offer. 1240 Gresham Rd. 274-6623

'63 CHEV. Imp. S.S. 2 dr. hdtp. Red int., bucket seats, R. and H. $850. 491-8492.

WE
WILL BUY
YOUR CAR
EARL LUTZ
MOTORS
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-5248

'63 CROWN IMPERIAL, F.P., AIR. READY TO GO. 221-3701.

'65 CHEVY Impala 2 dr. sports coupe. Auto., R.-H., perf. cond. Bal. due, $1600. 491-6878.

'63 CHEV. 2 dr. V-8, auto., orig. owner, Dual-90 tires. Fine cond. $750. 486-4518 after 6.

WE'RE SHARPENING OUR PENCILS . . .

to give you the biggest and best Saeger Deal ever!

'66 MERCURY Comet 2-Dr. with an off-white finish and black top and red vinyl trim. Std. trans., 6-cyl. eng. radio and heater. This is a new Buick trade and clean and straight inside and out. Buy cars like this with confidence at $1195

'63 BUICK Skylark Custom V-8 2-Dr. Hdtp. Light beige finish with beige vinyl bucket seat interior. Center console with 4-speed trans., power steering, factory air cond., plus all the standard access. This one is clean and above the average and we have it priced to sell now at $1195

'65 BUICK Skylark 2-Dr. Hdtp. Light green finish with black nylon trim. V-8 eng., auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio and heater and very low mileage. We sold this one as a new car and we have the service records. None better at this price. $1695

SAEGER BUICK

1390 W. Broad St. Phone 279-6301

19—USED CARS

ARLINGTON

Javelin Junction

'66 FORD — LTD V-8, power, 1-owner. Only .... $19[illegible]

'[illegible] CHEV. — Impala 4-Dr., V-8, auto. .... $ [illegible]

'64 OLDS — Convt., full power. Like new. ... $1[illegible]

'[illegible] AMERICAN — 1-owner, 34000 miles. .... $ [illegible]

'64 CHEV.—6-cyl. std. $ 795

'61 AMERICAN—Station Wagon, auto., 6-cyl. $ [illegible]

'67 FORD—Falcon, 1-owner. ..... $179[illegible]

'61 CHEV.—Station Wagon, 6-cyl. .... $ [illegible]

'64 CHEV. — Impala. Like new. ...... $12[illegible]

'61 DODGE — Auto., 6-cyl. New car trade. $ [illegible]

'[illegible] OLDS — Convt. Runs good .... $ 150

'[illegible] FORD — Fairlane. V-8, auto. .... $10[illegible]

'[illegible] FALCON — Pickup truck .... $ [illegible]

'[illegible] CHEV. — Runs good, looks rough. ...... $ 12[illegible]

'[illegible] KARMAN GHIA ...$ [illegible]

'66 FORD — Cust. 500 V-8, auto. $13

125-Car Selection
See the all New AM
Finance Man on Lot
1626 W. Fifth Ave.
488-1101 488-7700

19—USED CARS

'66 FORD 4 DR. AIR COND.
$100 DOWN, $59 A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6330
(Direct)

'64 CADILLAC, white, convt. Must sacrifice. 279-7822.

FOR SALE or take over payments. '68½ American Motorists AMX sports car. Russet 290, 4 speed, P.S., radio, wide oval polyglas, Goodyear tires, low mi. Like new. 263-7581.

'67 CHEVY II 4-door. Stand., 6 cyl. $1495. 491-5628.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

1966 VESPA motor scooter, 150 cc., 866 act. mi. Priced new $429. Will sell $235. 267-1686 after 6.

'67 HONDA 305 Scrambler. 1500 mi., show room cond. Must sell. Best offer. 274-1544.

'65 HONDA. Take over payments. 237-3337.

'65 HARLEY Davidson Sportster Cycle, 900 cc., $850. 231-0741 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: "650" BSA engine or "650" Triumph engine for motorcycle. 475-1437.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'64 INTERNATIONAL STA. WGN., 6 cyl., good cond. $500 or offer. 882-6594.

ALL STATE ½ ton 2 wheel trailer with coupler ball. 235-5403.

USED TRUCKS

YEAR-END CLOSEOUT

We have only 15 days to clear out our '68 stock of pickups and campers. The higher priced '69's are due soon.

SAVE – SAVE – SAVE

Call Fred or Neil for a terrific deal.

BOBB CHEVROLET
621 PARSONS 228-5231

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

49 FORD 1 ton pickup. 4 spd. trans. Runs good. $200 or best offer. 333 S. Harris. Truck in rear. 274-3001.

'63 FORD Econoline van truck, $695. See at BUCKEYE RADIO LAB, 368 E. Whittier.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'64 RICHARDSON Montclair, 52x10, 2 bedrooms. On Lot 49, Base Trailer Ct., Lockbourne. 491-3477.

10x50 CHAMPION deluxe, fully equip. See at Thomas Ct., 5019 N. High St., Lot. No. 53.

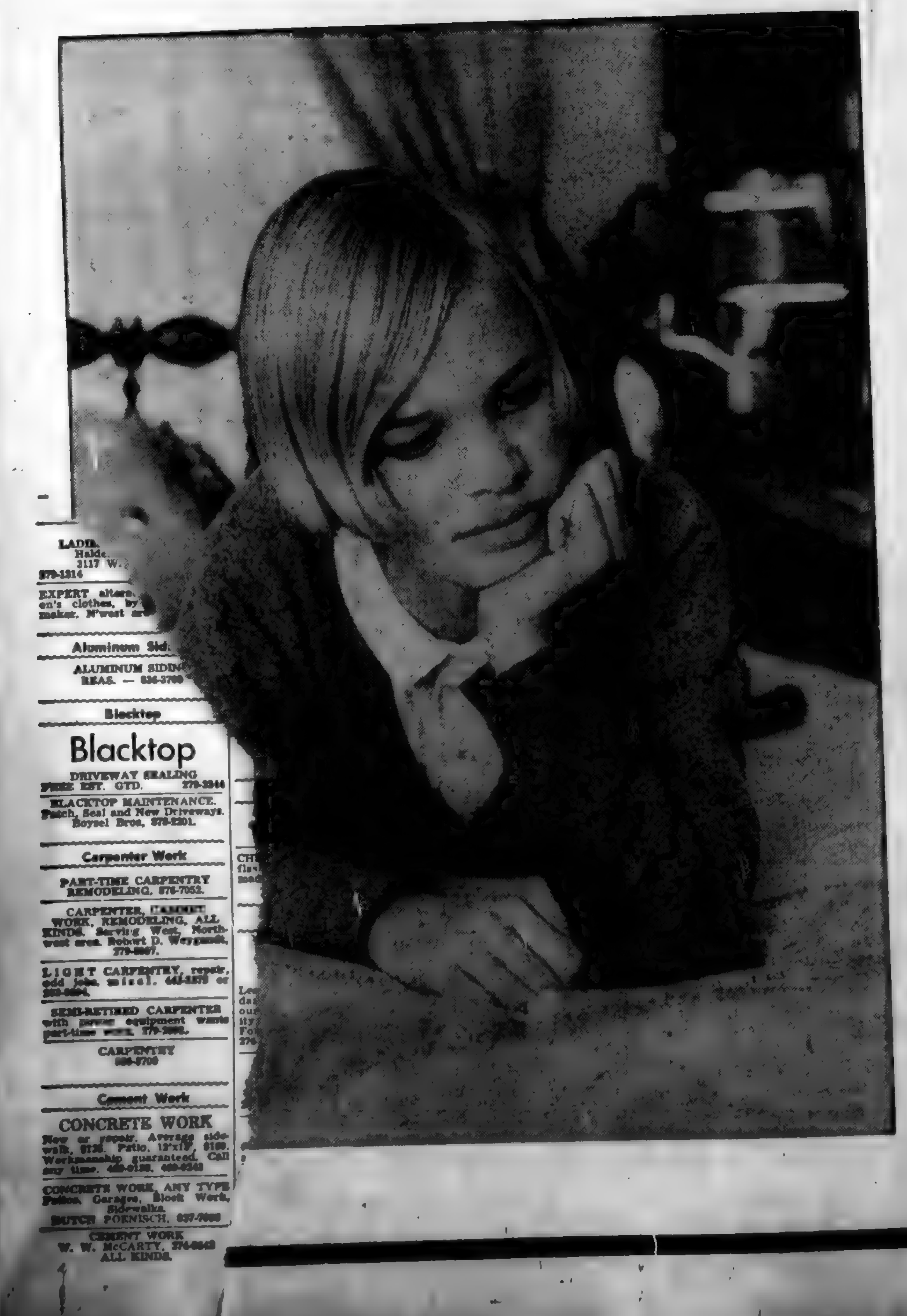
19C—MOBILE HOMES

LARGE TRAILER parked on leased waterfront land, near Muskingum River. Stove, refrigerator, elec., all for under $1,000. 231-2368.

'67 NATIONAL 12x44. $2300 cash, $300 down, $56.06 mo. payments. Approx. $2800 pay-off. 2 bedrooms. 475-1995.

19D—AUTO PARTS

'29 MODEL A wheels and transmission; 283 Chevy clutch and flywheel and pressure plate parts. 444-0089. 1235 Pannell Ave.



If your want ad is in this paper, people are reading it today!

Her time is limited because soon some voice of authority will be issuing orders about drying dishes or doing home work. But until the boom is lowered, this young lady in her early teens takes advantage of her opportunity to read the Want Ads in today's Spectator. A strange pastime for one so young, you say? No indeed.

The money she has earned baby sitting is burning a hole in her clutch purse. She wants a record player, or is it a tape recorder, or a typewriter, or even a vanity for her room? Whatever it may be, she knows that such items are offered for sale in the Want Ads.

When you use a Spectator Want Ad to sell an article you no longer need or use, that ad reaches an audience which spans all ages, and willing buyers are plentiful. Take advantage of this efficient, low cost way to market any item which you wish to sell. By dialing 274-1155 you can contact a pleasant, helpful Ad-Visor who will assist you in many ways in placing your Spectator Want Ad.

The SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Kappa Kappa Gammas Plan Newcomers Party

Officers of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will hold a Newcomers Party, Thursday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Walker, 2598 Camden Rd., Arlington.

All Kappas new to the Columbus area are invited to attend.

New alumnae wishing further information on the party may contact Mrs. Robert Walker, chairman of the hospitality committee.

The junior group of the alumnae association will meet Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jennifer Dingledine, 2224 Tremont Rd., Arlington.

A joint meeting of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will meet Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the sorority house, 55 East 15th Ave. There will be a gourmet dinner followed by a "Blue Owl Auction."

Each Kappa is asked to bring a handmade item, baked goods, or a gift to offer for sale.

Proceeds from the auction will benefit the Rose McGill Fund.

TOASTMISTRESSES

The Columbus Toastmistress Club will meet at the Jai La Restaurant at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11, with Mrs. Jane Lindquist presiding.

Toastmistress for the evening will be Marilyn Amhyrst who will present a program on the theme of "God's World."

Speakers participating on the program will be Judith Johnson, Mrs. Beatrice Thurell and Mrs. Gwen Kagey.

Mrs. Herbert Sifferlin, as general evaluator, will be assisted by critics LaDonna Cherry, Mrs. Gene Jordon and Mrs. Thomas Keesee.

OES

The OES Hospital Circle of District 17 will meet Monday, Sept. 9, at Dorst Hall, YMCA for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon followed by a business meeting at 1:30 p.m. President Irene Starkey will preside.

Worthy Matrons Verna Fluhart of Grove City Chapter will be in charge of devotions and Shirley Eubank of Lockbourne Chapter will furnish the music.

All Masons and members of the Order of the Eastern Star are welcome.

JEWISH WOMEN

The Columbus section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold a Telethon Sept. 8, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to gain new members.

If a person joins and is a paid-up new member, she will be invited as Council of Jewish Women's guest to the 75th Anniversary Luncheon at Stoney Creek Country Club Oct. 9.

Anyone wishing to join the Council or who knows of any prospective new member, please contact either Mrs. Robert Kean or Mrs. Millard Cummins.

CARNATION CHAPTER

Carnation Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 6:30 p.m. at the Grandview Inn, 1127 Dublin Rd.

Guest speaker will be Roy W. Baker, superintendant of Patron Relations for the United States Post Office. His topic will be "U. S. Domestic Mails."

All members are urged to attend this meeting as new officers will be elected and installed.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Calanthe Temple Pythian Sisters will hold their first Fall meeting 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at 697 S. High St.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega launches its program for the 1968-69 season with the luncheon-meeting of the Afternoon Section at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, at the home of Mrs. L. David Weiss, 2465 Darwin Dr., Worthington. Mrs. Paul Seekins, 488-9034, is serving as phone chairman and reservations may be made with her.

The following evening, Tuesday, Sept. 10, the Evening Section will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Grandview Woods. The program will include a report from National Convention and plans for the Annual Card Party. A dessert smorgasbord will be served.

New officers for the year are president, Mrs. James Smith; vice president, Mrs. Richard Davis; recording secretary, Sally Turner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Griffith; treasurer, Mrs. Cameron Young; Lyre editor-publicity, Mrs. Paul Pennell; panhellenic delegate, Ann McDonald; panhellenic alternate, Sally Shiland; and Afternoon Section chairman, Mrs. James Walker.

Committee chairmen named for coming events are card party, Mrs. John Keown; rummage sale, Mrs. Ted Miller; pledge dinner, Mrs. Paul Seekins; style show and luncheon, Mrs. Anthony LaGatta; and rush board, Mrs. Vance Allton.

Mrs. Gail Winegarner is serving as vice chairman of the Afternoon Group along with secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Ted Shilliday.

OU WOMEN

The Columbus Area Association of Ohio University Women will hold its annual dessert hour at 8 p.m., Sept. 10, at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church.

The program will include slides of the Ohio University campus and a reception for Columbus area students who will be freshmen at Ohio University this fall.

All alumni of the Columbus area are invited to attend.

LA SERTOMA

Downtown La Sertoma International begins the season with a 12 o'clock luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 11, at the home of Mrs. Veron Hecker, 406 Midgard Rd.

Honored guest will be Mrs. Harley W. Thomas, Southeast Ohio District governor.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Dan Edwards, Mrs. Sam Elzman, Mrs. John Paolini and Mrs. William R. Rinl.

VLT Tryouts Are Scheduled

Village Little Theatre announces tryouts will be held Sept. 8 at 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge Blvd., for Neil Simon's comedy "Barefoot In The Park."

This production will be given Oct. 17-19 and is being directed by Phil Wilson, dramatics teacher at Eastmoor High School.

NO HAPPY HELLO...

... is ever quite equal to the warm welcome extended to newcomers by the Welcome Wagon Hostess.

Her smile may be no brighter, her greeting no more cheerful, but she's made the welcome more a work of art than a mere greeting . . . complete with a galaxy of gifts and helpful information on schools, churches, shops and community facilities.

So when a new neighbor moves in, follow up your happy hello with a Welcome Wagon greeting. A Hostess awaits your call at

Welcome Wagon

SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

COOKBOOK CONTEST

HERE ARE THE DETAILS:

The 1968 Spectator Cookbook Contest is now in progress—a contest to be climaxed by the publication Oct. 24 of our Fifth Annual Cookbook featuring the prize-winning recipes.

This year's contest will embrace 10 categories, nine for adults and one for teenage cooks. Adult categories will be for specific types of goodies. Class No .10, for teenagers, will be open to any kind of recipes

The Grand Prize will be a Frigidaire Custom Deluxe Mobile Dishwasher from Ken Bush Appliances.

First Prize in each category will be a $25.00 U. S. Savings Bond; Second Prize, an 8x10 Black & White Family Portrait from Firestone Photographs, value $12.50.

Deadline for submitting entries will be midnight Saturday, Sept. 28.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

I. Any Spectator reader is eligible to enter.

II. Entries must be submitted on blanks to be found in The Spectator, or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

III. Contestants may enter as many categories as desired.

IV. Categories are: 1 Casseroles; 2. Cakes; 3. Pies; 4. Cookies; 5. Desserts; 6. Meats; 7. Vegetables; 8. Salads; 9. Sandwiches; 10. Teenage cooks (13-18-years-old).

V. Selection of winning recipes will be made by a committee of judges who are competent in food preparation.

VI. All recipes submitted become the property of The Spectator.

VII. The Spectator reserves the right to publish any or all recipes submitted with credit to the person submitting same.

VIII. Spectator employes or their immediate families are not eligible for prizes.

CLASSIFICATIONS

1. Sandwiches
2. Cakes
3. Casseroles
4. Cookies
5. Desserts
6. Meats
7. Pies
8. Salads
9. Vegetables
10. Teen-age cooks
(Ages 13 thru 18)

Sample Recipe

MEAT

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

Four to six pounds spareribs
Salt and pepper
One-half cup finely chopped onion
Three tablespoons vinegar
Two tablespoons brown sugar
One cup catsup
Three tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
One tablespoon prepared mustard
One cup water
Dash hot sauce, if desired

Have spareribs sawed across rib bones so individual servings carve easily. Season spareribs with salt and pepper. Place in a shallow baking pan, cover tightly and cook in a slow oven (325 F.) one hour. Pour off drippings. Combine onion, vinegar, brown sugar, catsup, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, water, and hot sauce. Pour mixture over spareribs and continue cooking uncovered for one hour or until done. Baste occasionally with the barbecue sauce.

SPECTATOR COOKBOOK ENTRY BLANK
CLASSIFICATION (SEE LIST)

TITLE OF RECIPE

INGREDIENTS

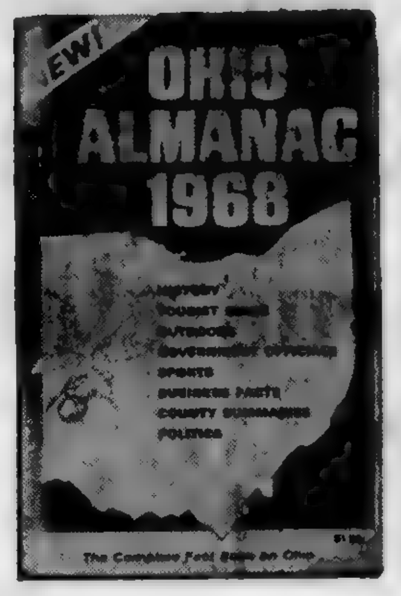
_______________ _______________
_______________ _______________
_______________ _______________
_______________ _______________
_______________ _______________
_______________ _______________
_______________ _______________

Directions or Method

____
____
____
____
____
____
____
____

Number of Servings ________________
NAME ________________
ADDRESS ________________
CITY or TOWN ________________

Send entries to: Cookbook Editor, The Spectator, 2465 West Broad St., Columbus 43204. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Saturday, Sept. 28, 1968. Winning entries will appear in the Spectator Cookbook to be published on October 24.



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OUR FOURTH SEASON STARTS SEPT. 6th

SEP 1968

Scanning the Ship's Journal for Project HOPE's upcoming second annual ball to be held Sept. 21 at the Sheraton-Columbus are, from left, Mrs. M. Babcock, Mrs. N. Lancione, Mrs. R. H. Pinnick and Mrs. J. Glowacki.

Project HOPE Plans Second Annual Ball

Unprecedented success on its "maiden voyage" last year ($30,000 turned over to Project HOPE) has spurred on the local chapter of Project HOPE to set even more exciting plans for the Second Annual HOPE Ball, to be held Saturday evening, Sept. 21, at the Sheraton-Columbus, with music for dancing provided by the famous Glen Miller Orchestra.

The Ship's Journal invites the Columbus community to participate in the support of the work of S. S. HOPE, currently docked in Colombo, Ceylon.

The American doctors, including Dr. M. P. Sayers of Columbus, are working with Ceylonese doctors and students under actual hospital conditions so that the most advanced medical practices can be demonstrated and learned.

Refuse Pick-Up

Due to the holiday, the Columbus refuse pick-up schedule has been changed.

If your pick-up day is Sept. 4, set your refuse out Sept. 5; if your pick-up day is Sept. 5, set your refuse out Sept. 6. If your pick-up day is Sept. 6, set your refuse out Sept. 7.

BABY CARE COURSE SET

Red Cross R.U.'s will instruct a free three-week course in Baby Care, 1 to 3 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 9, at the Red Cross, 995 E. Broad St.

Besides discussion of prenatal development, delivery, equipping the layette and preparing the formula, expectant parents will be able to practice bathing, feeding, diapering and dressing the newborn.

To register, contact Nursing Services at the Red Cross at 253-7981.

Open Housing Stand Taken By Church

Another Columbus Church has joined the ranks of those supporting open housing in the area.

The Vestry of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 30 W. Woodruff Ave., adopted a unanimous resolution July 15 deploring the "present pattern of segregated housing in the Greater Columbus area."

Noting that segregated housing is a "symbol and a consequence of racial attitudes which should have no place in the hearts and minds of Christian people," the Vestry took a stand in support of fair housing.

The church body declared that "positive and effective steps should be formulated and acted upon to insure equal opportunity to all people, without regard to race or religion, in their search for dwelling places."

NEW NEIGHBORS

New Neighbors League Club of Columbus will honor Mrs. Kendrick Brown as new neighbor of the month at the Sept. 10 luncheon meeting.

There will be pre-luncheon bridge at 10 a.m. with a social hour at 11 a.m. followed by lunch at noon.

Speaker this month will be Mayor Sensenbrenner.

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- Corrective Make Up
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Complete Funeral Including Casket $200 and Up

This 20 gauge lead-coated steel casket of supreme quality has gold hand-rubbed and hand polished finish.

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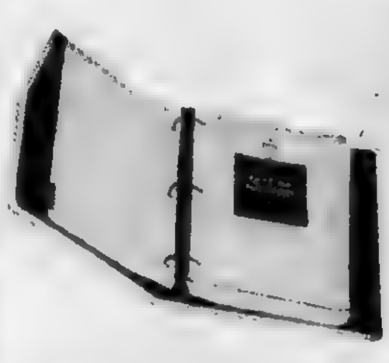
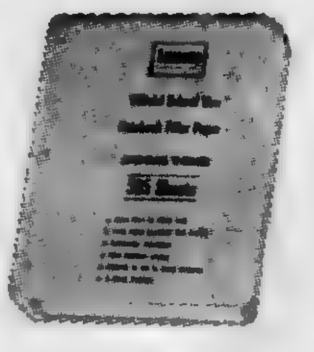
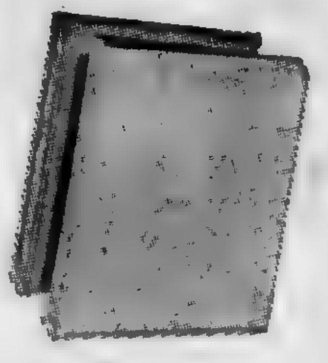


Filled indexed notebook
2.22
Vinyl cover looks like saffian leather. Orange, hot pink, blue or green; 3-ring. Holds 300 sheets 8½"x11" paper; tinted acetate subject dividers included.



Big pack filler paper
1.33
Official school size 8½"x11", standard 3-hole punch. Choice of ⅜" grade ruling, or ¼" college ruling. Rounded corners, margin guide lines; 505 sheets.



The wet-look notebook
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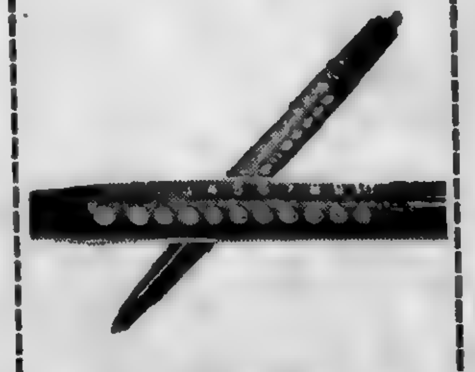
Heavy duty, 3-ring with clip-on inside cover. White stripes on green, orange, or blue. Solid orange, green, navy, pink, red, blue, brown, black or white. Wipe-clean vinyl.



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Box of 12 color markers
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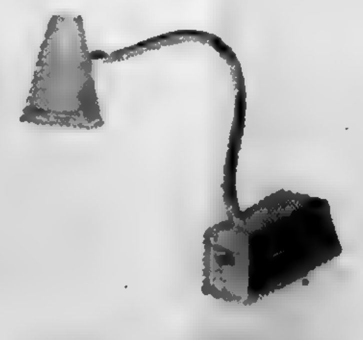
New easy way to write, draw quick signs, underscore, map-work, address packages, and such. Makes a nice fine line, comes in 12 different colors; felt tipped.

Personal study lamp
5.99
Non-glare for closework, it has an adjustable gooseneck. Hi-low switch lets you choose 50 or 100 watts. Black, ivory, coral, brown or beige. Useful at home or school.



Hi-intensity study lamp
10.95
Compact, non-glare light that is soft, yet extra bright. All metal construction, adjustable neck. Hi-low 100-150 watt switch; extra long cord. Brass and walnut color finish.

Room-size study lamp
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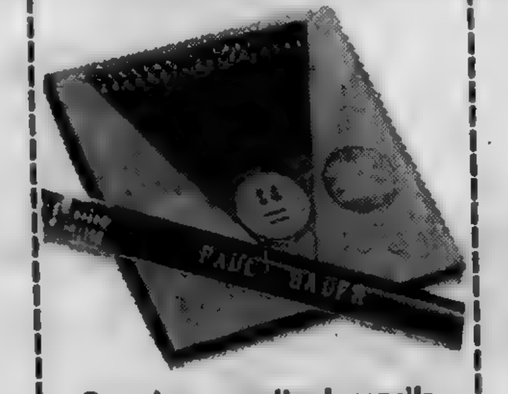
Handsome decorator study lamp has a large shade to diffuse light, 200 watt capacity. Brown, coral, yellow or green; a handsome addition to any student's quarters.



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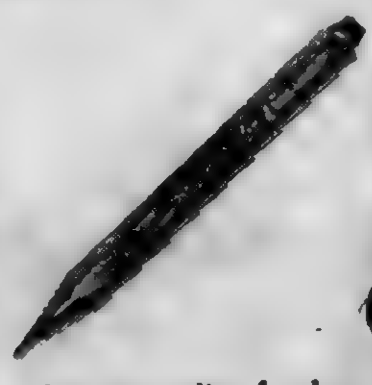

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Water proof school bag
3.99
For the child who is in the upper lower grades. Nylon, with wipe-clean vinyl trim, turn lock closures. Pencil pouch with zipper, lunch pocket. Brown, red, or blue.

Junior brief bag
3.99
Looks like Dad's, measures 14"x11". Water proof and scuff proof leather look material; 3-way extension locks. Ginger, red, olive or black. Very durable.

Rugged attache case
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Scuff resistant vinyl over a wood frame. Saddle stitched; [illegible] locks with keys. Three pocket lid, washable lining. Olive or black; 18"x13"x3". Deeper case (5") 6.88

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The SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Southeast
Edition

Second Class Postage Paid
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Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, September 12, 1968

Vol. XIV, No. 26—Total No. 702

The role of hostess was thoroughly enjoyed recently by little Rosalee Barnhart when Sardar Parampal Singh Mann, left, and Vijay Pal Singh were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnhart.

Barnharts Host Indian Farmers

Sardar Parampal Singh Mann farms 90 acres of citrus fruit, wheat, and rice and maintains acreage for demonstration projects with the help of two camels and hand labor hired at 30 cents a day.

This was but one of the facts learned by the Floyd Barnharts, Hendron Road dairy farmers, when they entertained two Indian agriculturists last week as part of the Farmer Leader Exchange Program in operation between India and the United States.

Mann, who is from the state of Punjab was accompanied by Vigay Pal Singh from Dehli. They are observing farming methods practiced throughout the United States until the third of October when they will tour Europe on a like mission.

Both men are executives of the cooperatives of their respective states as well as farmers themselves.

Of particular interest to them at the Barnhart farm where they spent several days were the silos which are unknown in their homeland and the more advanced machinery. They reported that with the exception of thrashing, most labor is done by hand.

IT'S FOR REAL THIS TIME

Hamilton Board Votes 4-1 To Seek OK For 13 Mills

With Tim Gibbs passing, the Hamilton Local Board of Education voted four to one Monday to place a 12-mill operating levy on the November ballot to support a $1,11[illegible]550 budget.

Before the action was taken it was established that Supt. John Savel's recommendation for the millage had the full support of the principals and other certificated and non-certificated personnel.

AN EXPLANATION of the budget submitted by Savel shows a four per cent increase in salary for all employes, the Obetz building utilized as a kindergarten center and central offices, grades one through five at Central and South, grades six, seven and eight at the Middle School and the High School used exclusively for the four upper grades.

Other features of the revised budget include adding eight faculty members including three classroom teachers next year, establishing eight new non-certificated positions, and restoration of funds to certain areas that have been curtailed.

Although few present were as emphatic as Dick Frye, president of Hamilton Local Teachers Association who claimed the 13 millage is necessary "to sustain life" in the district, the concensus apparently is that the millage is needed and that it is the board's obligation to put the matter up before the public.

AND WHEN JOHN Boyle of the faculty asked what would be done if and when the issue fails, Savel stated the same plea would be put on the ballot at a special election in December.

With it conceded the Middle School will be filled the day it opens, Gibbs' protest that construction bonds are needed more than operating levy was met with an optimistic note from Savel.

According to the superintendent, the district is fifth in line for a slice of the $18 million pie available in State Building Assistance. (A request for $3 million has been filed with the state).

BOARD ACTION to inform the principal parties involved that it is not relinquishing its option on 80 acres adjoining the Middle School site indicated members have become somewhat leary of the "deal" it made with Guthrie May of Mayfair Homes last spring.

In March, after the board decided 39 acres of the 120 acres optioned from the Fishburn heirs was adequate for the Middle School site, a letter of intent was accepted from May, the developer of Hamilton Meadows.

According to the letter, contingent upon Mayfair's purchase of the surplus acreage from Fishburn, Mayfair would run water and sanitary and storm sewer lines to the property line of the school site without charge to the board. The letter also promised Mayfair's building a road from Rathmell Road to Astoria Avenue with 900 feet of it adjacent to the school property.

APPARENTLY, NO effort has been made to follow through with the proposal (Gibbs reported that lack of water is already holding up construction) and the board is unhappy.

How effective the board's action will be remains somewhat in doubt as Savel stated he had heard that the transaction between the Fishburns and May has been consummated with money exchanging hands this week.

(No one explained how this could be done with the land at least technically under option to Hamilton).

Don Beggrow, who is employed by Jay Bell, an associate of May, and Gibbs who had long ago "washed his hands" of the quid pro quo arrangement abstained from voting on the matter.

ALTHOUGH HIS protests were largely belittled, Gibbs lodged a belated protest against the adoption of a handbook for the students in which penalties are established for indiscreet dress.

Admitting he has been told his attitudes indicate he "is getting old" Gibbs stated he believes such rules unjust when equally indiscreet dress is tolerated from teachers.

It was left that this is a problem of individual building principals.

A VOLLEY of accusations and counter accusations broke out between Mrs. Frances Shipley and Gibbs when he objected to her comments as reported in last week's Spectator. (She had asked her denial be printed to Gibbs' suggestion her vote on the proposed millage at the Aug. 21 meeting had been subject to the persuasion of Bill Laras, board president).

It was apparent that both board members condone publicity be given to their own views, but not that of those taking exception to those views.

Other business included the report that the Fisher property recently annexed to Columbus will remain in Hamilton Township for school purposes.

LAST MINUTE filling of staff vacancies were made with the employment of Thomas Martin for high school printing, Jerry Borlani to instruct data processing, Robert L. Slaubaugh to teach industrial arts and two elementary teachers.

Mrs. Darlene Tope was also hired as a playground aide at Obetz to replace Mrs. Florence Peck who resigned Aug. 30.

C-W Board Refuses To Accept Budget

Canal Winchester School Board has refused to accept the budget approved for it by the Franklin County Budget Commission.

The clerk, Mrs. Betty Klamfoth, was instructed when the board met Monday night to return the budget which did not include the 6.6 mill operating levy that will be up for voter approval in November.

SHE WAS ALSO instructed simultaneously to request a second hearing with the Commission.

If the tax rates are not adjusted to agree with the $601,604 appropriated for the general fund, the Canal Winchester Board plans to immediately file with the Board of Tax Appeals of the State of Ohio.

Canal Winchester is one of several area school districts thrown into a quandary when the Franklin County auditor interpreted a relatively new law to mean that levies passed this year cannot be collected unless the hoped-for income had been included in the temporary budgets mandatorially filed by July 15. (Apparently this interpretation is unique to Franklin County.)

CANAL WINCHESTER had shown the "need" as unquestionably required by law, with the anticipated levy budgeted.

According to school administrators, this was done upon the advice of the auditor's office.

Although the outcome of the furor is still unknown, it is recognized that the Board of Tax Appeals is empowered to instruct the county prosecutor to order the auditor to collect the levy if it passes.

IN THE MEANTIME a committee consisting of Virgil Harrison and Sheldon Burtner of the C-W Board and Carl Miller, local superintendent, was named to formulate plans to promote the pending campaign to support the levy.

SS Senior Citizen Housing To Open Doors In Six Months

Ground will be broken within the week for the 260-unit senior citizen housing project on Marion Road between Lockbourne and Fairwood.

Pat Feeney, director of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority which awarded the $3,600,000 "turnkey" contract to Klingbiel Co. last Friday, predicts that some of the cottage-type housing will be ready for occupancy within six months.

HE EXPLAINED that the approaching bad weather will [illegible] construction coming [illegible] as rapidly as would have been possible if the contracts had been let in early summer.

The project will consist mostly of efficiency and one-bedroom apartments with a handful planned as two-bedroom units for couples with particular health problems that demand separate sleeping quarters.

Feeney states that the recreation area will include community meeting rooms, craft facilities, card rooms and kitchen area.

HE INDICATED such facilities will be adequate although he expressed regret that shortage of funds prevented the City Recreation Department from participating in a recreation center similar to the one adjoining the high rise at McDowell and Rich Streets.

Feeney says he believes the end of the shortage of units for the Golden Ager is at hand and that the waiting period in the future will be no longer than six months. (Applications are being accepted currently at the CMHA administrative office on Rich Street and at all CMHA project offices.)

HIS OPTIMISM comes from the 252 units under construction at Mock and Brenner, the 560 units to be converted from family apartments to senior citizen units at Bolivar Arms and the 126 units adjoining Sunshine Terrace which will be put under contract in the immediate future.

Racks Up Big Purse

Jerry Lee Nicodemus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nicodemus, 53 Lancaster Ave., Obetz, recently rode the favorite "Three O's" to victory in the "American Futurity."

Known as the world's richest horse race and held in Rudioso, N.M., the Futurity offered a total purse of $401,373.80, with the winner's slice $160,372.80.

Nicodemus, who is one of the three top jockeys in Southwestern Quarter Horse Racing, brought "Three O's" in to establish the record for the Futurity's 10 year history.

Other big wins of Nicodemus include the $46,400 Spring Quarter Futurity, the Sunland Park Appaloosa Futurity and the Triple Crown Futurity in Columbus, Tex.

He lives with his wife Linda and daughter Shelly in Rosenberg, Tex.

Madison Enrollment Jump Follows Predicted Pattern

The enrollment report presented to the Madison Local School Board Monday indicates the administration's crystal ball is still in excellent working order.

Student population now stands at 4,446, compared with that of 3,989 when school closed last June.

THIS FIGURE tallies closely with the 500 increase predicted by Supt. Phil Williams by Oct. 1.

He stated that some classrooms in the Dunloe elementary are "light," but this is according to plan with 100 homes in the attendance area slated for completion before Christmas.

It is hoped that the accuracy of the enrollment predictions may strengthen the district's position in its request for state building assistance. Madison has requested a $6,000,000 construction program.

LOCAL administrators and board members will join representatives of the other 29 districts that have applied for such help at a meeting scheduled by the State Department of Education at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 20.

The stated purpose of the meeting is "to review the provisions and procedures of the state school building assistance program that determine the allocation of state funds."

At the relatively routine meeting Williams also made a report of the summer school program involving driver education and instrumental music.

PUPIL FEES and state subsidy for the 83 students who completed the former reduced local cost to $13.54 per pupil. The $6 fee charged the 158 students enrolled in the latter course made the program self-supporting.

The Madison Board agreed to set up a pilot program for computerized payroll in cooperation with the county. It is anticipated the system will eventually be used as a model by other county schools.

Other business included recognition of the commendation given Mrs. Lana Giehl by the Groveport Madison Civic Center, Inc.

MRS. GIEHL, who teaches vocational home economics at Groveport-Madison, was commended by letter to the board for the time and effort she has contributed to the teen program at the Center this summer.

Mrs. Belcher To Head New Democratic Club

Mrs. Florence Belcher, 3176 Parsons Ave., will be installed this evening as president of the newly-organized 12th District Women's Democratic Southeast Area Club.

Others taking office at the installation slated at 7 p.m. at the Huntington Bank Building in Canal Winchester are Mrs. Mary Martin, 285 Southgate, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Hickman, 2457 Rhodes Ave., secretary and Mrs, Dorothy Hamler, 297 Walmut St., Groveport; treasurer.

The ceremonies will be conducted by the Honorable Judge John J. Duffey, Court of Appeals, 10 District. Richard McCracken, referee and candidate for office in the Common Pleas Court, will also speak.

The Southeast area includes Ward 29 (Columbus), Obetz, Reese, Groveport, Lockbourne, Canal Winchester and Madison and Hamilton Townships.

Any interested woman is invited to join the organization.

Sports, Spectator Team Up

It's a big Spectator week for sports fans.

Beginning this week on page 10, you'll find the respected Harmon Football Forecast, a weekly guide to college football throughout the nation with penetrating analysis of the top games of the week.

It's exclusive in your neighborhood Spectator newspaper.

And coming up Monday night, Sept. 16, is Spectator night at Scioto Downs.

Inside this week's edition, you'll find a coupon entitling you to free admission for an evening of harness racing excitement at Ohio's "showplace of racing."

During the feature race that night, The Spectator will present the trophy to the winning owner and driver.

Just two more reasons why The Spectator is your best newspaper. buy all week long.

OHIO PENITENTIARY: PART V

Why Punishment Fails To Change Human Lives

(Editor's Note: Rev. Tom Sagendorf, now director of the Interfaith Action Council in Flint, Mich., continues his series on the Ohio Penitentiary this week with comments on what he considers to be the main failures of the penal system — as he saw them two years ago. Rev. Sagendorf was an intern chaplain at the Ohio Pen and also engaged in clinical training there.)

By REV. TOM SAGENDORF

If we had set out to create a prison system which was guaranteed to fail, we couldn't have done a better job than we've done at the Ohio Penitentiary . . .

It's highly unlikely that any high state officials plotted to make the Ohio Penitentiary the epitome of failure and a monument to death and destruction. And who could say that the citizens of Ohio ever intended to create an environment which makes mockery of enlightened humanity? . . .

OVER HALF a century ago, American criminologists were saying that penal systems such as Ohio supports today were doomed to failure . . .

Inmates are told by the rule book, by the Kangaroo "Summary Court," by trumped-up charges and guards' abuse, by mail harrassment and starvation in the "hole," that there is no justice in the world — that there is no regard for human dignity . . .

Criminologists have said, and have been able to prove, that a punitive penal environment does not correct deviant behavior.

REGIMENTATION

How silly of us to think that we can prepare men for social life by reversing the ordinary process of socialization . . .

Repressive regimentation turns men into animals who march in tight formation to the beat of a drum whenever they step out of the cell block; repressive regimentation requires that a man wait for a pass to go anywhere inside the prison . . .

WORK IN the Ohio Penitentiary is also an absurdity. Work is a godsend to most of the inmates: for most of them it is the only alternative to [illegible] and rotting for years in cellblocks . . . Obviously, there isn't much economic motivation to work in the Horrible World — even though the economic motive is an integral part of the outside world.

MOTIVATION?

There isn't much appeal to higher motivation anywhere else either. There isn't much motivation for education in the penitentiary . . .

Rehabilitation is only a game that the system plays when important people come to visit the penitentiary—and even most of them see through it . . .

TO BE A MAN in the Ohio Penitentiary means to survive, and to survive means to be willing to become a rotten carcass and to prey on other rotten carcasses . . .

In the Ohio Penitentiary, violence breeds violence, irresponsibility breeds irresponsibility, indignity breeds indignity, contempt breeds contempt, hurting breeds, more hurting and hate breeds more hatred.

THE RESULT

As you might expect, the recidivism rate from the Ohio Penitentiary (two years ago) is two-thirds.

It's no wonder.

If we made a conscious effort to add elements to the Horrible World to make the rate even higher, we probably couldn't do it.

THERE IS a host of examples, on the federal and state levels, of penal systems which have substituted rehabilitation for the "lex talionis" and have seen the result in lov[illegible]cidivism, more protecti[illegible] society, and new hope [illegible] inmates who found a new way of life which is responsible and whole.

This could happen in Ohio, but it hasn't.

We've had the light of enlightened penology shining all around us (even as close as Ohio State University), but, like Nicodemus, we have never seen the light.

Something can be done to overcome the Horrible World of Ohio, and it must be done by those who have seen the light . . .

(Next week: What [illegible] be done?)

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News Of Lockbourne

By MRS. BETTY McCUMBER — 491-3469

We want to extend a welcome to the three new families who moved into our town: Mr. and Mrs. Layman Scott, 135 Mechanic St.; Mr. and Mrs. John Gee, 95 Landis St.; Mr. and Mrs. George Gee, 72 Commerce St.

The Methodist Church choir will have a home-made ice cream social at the church Saturday, Sept. 14, starting at 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Frazier and daughters spent Labor Day weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Frazier, at Partridge, Ky. While there they attended the Frazier reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coon and Henry spent Labor Day with Charley's sister, Mrs. Ellie Zinn, at Jackson and also had dinner with Charley's former school teacher, Elizabeth Parks, at Oak Hill, who is 86 years old.

The Lutheran Church has resumed the winter schedule with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and church at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Lou Cheadle and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beane (Joy) spent Labor Day weekend visiting Lou's four sisters at Washington, Pa.

Camp At Galena

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Scott spent Labor Day weekend camping at Lake Berkshire, Galena.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Roll (Joyce) and boys from Bucyrus spent Labor Day weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roller. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eccard and Debbie and David and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jordon and Julie and Jennifer Hicks joined them on Sunday for a picnic at Scioto Trails. David was home on leave from Chicago for three days.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bynum and his father from Croton, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lozier and family, Mr. and Mrs. John McCumber and daughters had home-made ice cream and cake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Miller on Labor Day.

Stationed At Stewart

M/Sgt. Ben Warning has been transferred to Stewart Air Force Base in Tennessee.

Rev. McDowell will be in his office at the United Methodist Church on Wednesday of each week from 9 till noon.

Displaying the garments which won her recognition at the State Fair is Mary Goodall, 244 Southwood Ave.

Michael May Honored For Vietnam Valor

Sp/4 Michael G. May has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroism in the Republic of Vietnam.

According to the citation forwarded to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John May, Jr., 1410 S. Champion Ave., Cpl. May distinguished himself by exceptional valor while serving as a rifleman with the 5th Cavalry.

WHEN HIS UNIT became engaged with a large enemy force he exposed himself to hostile fire as he placed accurate fire, enabling his comrades to evacuate the wounded and withdraw to a more defensive position.

The award further states, "His display of personal bravery and devotion to duty is in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service, and reflects great credit upon himself, his unit and the United States Army."

At the time of the situation Cpl. May was ranked private first class.

A 1967 GRADUATE of South High School, May has been in Vietnam since March.

Now stationed in the Quang Tri province, he will leave for Bangkok, Thailand for Rest and Recuperation.

CPL. MICHAEL MAY

Junior High Student Collects Ribbons At Ohio State Fair

Mary Goodall, of the A-U-GA-KI Camp Fire groups won more ribbons at the State Fair than any other girl in Southeast District.

Among them were two blue ribbons for sewing, second for [illegible]ntings and her nature collections and several in cooking.

Mary, who has been active in service projects and the resident day camping program will be president of the Southeast District Junior High cabinet next year.

The seventh grader is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodall. Her mother is the leader of her Group and her father serves on the Board Day Camp Committee.

Obetz & Hamilton Township News

By RUTH BORDEN
491-6141

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans, 1083 Gilcrest, on the birth of a son last week.

PTO Drive Begins

A membership drive for the Obetz PTO will continue through Sept. 20. The regular monthly meeting will be the fourth Thursday evening of each month.

The first meeting of this year will be Sept. 26 with a special program featuring Mrs. Mary Overlyn, from the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., who will speak on "The Wheel of Fortune." Teachers will be introduced.

The president, Mrs. Coffenberry, is asking for volunteers to serve on the Ways and Means, Publicity and Program committees. If interested please contact her at 491-6117.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha will meet Thursday, Sept. 12, at the Gahanna home of Mrs. Charles Pegler, 109 Shull Rd.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be presided over by sorority president Mrs. John Wuichet.

Randy Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Robinson, 45 Merlline Ave., is with the U.S. Army in Vietnam. His address is: Pfc. Randall S. Robinson, US 67024089 HHB, 4th Battalion, 60th Arty., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96294.

Dana Nicodemus returned home Sept. 2 having spent the summer with his brother Jerry in Texas.

Wedding anniversaries for this month include Doris and Daryl Hoffman, Edith and Edwin Hann and Ruth and Delbert Robinson. Happy birthday to Carla Rager, Mollie Sheets, Patti Hambrick, Jim Mouser, Lynette Ambos, Robert Belgya, Gail Borden, Edna Collins, Jean Hambrick, Willie and Margie Rainey and Sara Stewart.

SOROPTIMIST

The Soroptimist Club of Columbus will meet Tuesday, Sept. 17, at David's Buffet in Graceland Shopping Center.

Dinner is at 6:30 p.m., followed by a 7:30 program conducted by the club's Goodwill and Understanding Committee.

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THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert W. Reider, Editor and Publisher
Lawrence A. Boohar, Business Manager
Robert Tenenbaum, Managing Editor and Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, September 12, 1968

Something Missing?

Our grandfathers were fond of talking about the "good old school days" when they had to walk 10 miles through snow drifts as high as a house to the little one-room school house in the valley.

Franklin County youngsters returning to school may not have such exciting stories to tell their children.

It seems that professionals, scientists and the know-how to which all flesh is heir have done their job well.

Education has become a science — probably rightfully so.

[illegible] it is pleasant to ponder the old days, when a teacher was also a friend and the community was deeply involved in the educational process. It may not have been scientific; but it was personal.

Those old days are over. Some say good riddance.

Now we have the statistics, the task forces and the psychiatrists to do the job.

With all the talk about the science of education, however, one wonders how anyone over 40 ever got an education.

There is much of the "good old days" of reading, writing and arithmetic which was not very good. But there was a great deal which, lacking professional studies, gave a personal touch to learning.

Ill-Conceived

The move by a Columbus minister to consider circulating a recall petition against at least one city councilman and possibly all four in the teenage entertainers ordinance squabble sounds ill-conceived.

Rev. Paul Bock, who believes he is representing the will of the people, was obviously not representing the viewpoints of some councilmen — one of whom labeled his proposal "ridiculous and silly."

These seem to be apt words for describing the attempt.

It was Councilman Donald Woodland who sponsored legislation which reduced the age from 21 to 18 of those eligible to work in night clubs. This was in line with the state law.

Rev. Bock intimated that his committee has proven it can gather enough signatures to force the issue to the ballot.

Many months ago The Spectator Newspapers endorsed the right of teenage entertainers to provide for their livelihood by working in night clubs.

We believe City Council is to be commended for its actions.

Looking Down Wall Street

By LARRY GOLDBERG
Saunders, Stiver & Co.
Investment Securities
[illegible]

Investment banking provides the means through which investment capital flows to new as well as established businesses. The investment banker, or underwriter, is relatively unknown to the investing public. His efforts bring together the users and suppliers of capital. The underwriter provides a wide variety of securities for the investors while acting as a merchandiser of capital.

The underwriter is the most important factor in raising new or additional capital for companies. The XYZ Corp., a moderate sized, promising company, needs money. The reason may be to build a new plant, develop an invention, or provide working capital. The first step is for a representative of XYZ Corp. to consult with an underwriter. Before a decision is made by the underwriter, every facet of the company is probed — its history, earnings, capital structure, management, and products. After the underwriter decides to go ahead with the deal, various methods of raising capital are discussed. The alternative methods are a bank loan, a bond issue, a preferred or common stock issue. It is decided, in this case, to issue common stock.

The rest is simple from the standpoint of the company. XYZ Corp. receives a check from the underwriter for the amount of the issue less the underwriter's expenses. Then it's up to the underwriter to offer the common stock to the investors. The underwriter's reputation and integrity are his greatest assets. The underwriter, therefore, must constantly examine proposed issues offered to him. Many investors will purchase new securities solely on the recommendation of the undewriter whose past record merits this confidence.

An additional function of the investment banker is to finance public works for political subdivisions such as schools, sewer, water and street improvements. Bonds issued by a city, county, or state may be sold at competitive bidding or negotiated with an underwriter to pay for the project. The bonds are retired over a period of years either by taxes or by the revenues of the project.

Many underwriters are also broker-dealers and handle seasoned issues of companies both listed and over-the-counter.

That 'Old Dixie'

By JOHN MORGAN

It was tune-in time for the Democratic National Convention in Dixie, where I settled down to watch the American flag waving behind a barbed wire fence on the television screen as the familiar strains of the "land of the free and the home of the brave" echoed more strangely than I have ever heard before.

It was also supposed to be vacation time in North Carolina, in the "New South" of which southern intellectuals are so fond of talking. I had been told the South no longer flew the Rebel flag so zestfully, that modern technology had brought about a change of attitudes, a new way of looking at the social illnesses which have plunged the North into one crisis after another.

I had been brainwashed by too many writers with optimism from sociologists and novelists. The geography had changed—suburban homes and small factories, the ever-present signs of progress. But O[illegible] are more difficult to change — [illegible] endure in their ways long after the surroundings have altered.

I have not studied the South from a historian's perspective. I claim to be nothing more than a "damn Yankee." And perhaps a friend was right when he told me that "no Yankee can ever understand us."

All I know is what I heard and saw—and recorded in the camera of my mind. For all practical purposes I was still in the Old South, that curious mixture of "give 'em hell" religion, cultural patriotism and racial paternalism.

The South may not have the urban powder kegs of the North, but I don't think this is a factor to brag about.

In the name of law and order and with the sacred name of George Wallace (some thought his movement was the second coming) on their lips, some Southerners still cling to a way of life which elects a majority of people as God's chosen and the rest as outcasts.

I welcome viewpoints different from my own. I do not feel threatened by any philosophy. But I do feel alienated by philosophies of hate, of repression, of returning to old values rather than seeking out the new.

A college president in the small town symbolized the attitudes of many unaffected by urbanization when he told why his area had no racial problems —"We keep our darkies happy here."

A tour of the town, however, told me other things.

- The Klan is still active in the area. I was told by one resident how Klansmen stand out on a highway waving down cars to their rally with their white hoods.
- The black community is, for all purposes, segregated, shut out, silenced. I do not think they are very happy.
- The local newspaper — which managed to highlight Mr. Wallace in each edition — also identifies race in regular news stories. If a man is caught speeding and happens to be a Negro, he is identified as a Negro in the article. The paper omits such sentences as: "George Smith, a white man, was arrested for speeding."

While the "New South" may be emerging, it was clear to me that the Old South has not yet died.

• • •

There were some signs of change adrift in this small town, however, despite suppression of such goings-on in the local newspaper.

A Eugene McCarthy supporter (something as rare in town as integration), who has lived there 13 years, told me how he planned to help organize concerned elements of the community around education issues.

A college some 30 miles away is free of the cultural attitudes of the Old South —but it appears to be a voice crying in the wilderness.

But the voices of the concerned minority often are lost in the wheels of a way of life which is buried in a past of clear-cut moral customs, social rigidity and darkness.

There was no strife. No dialogue. No change. The peace and quiet of the small town betrayed little social improvement.

And then I turned on the television set again and saw Chicago.

And while the local newspaper editor praised every crack on the head of demonstrators, it seemed he missed what was in front of him.

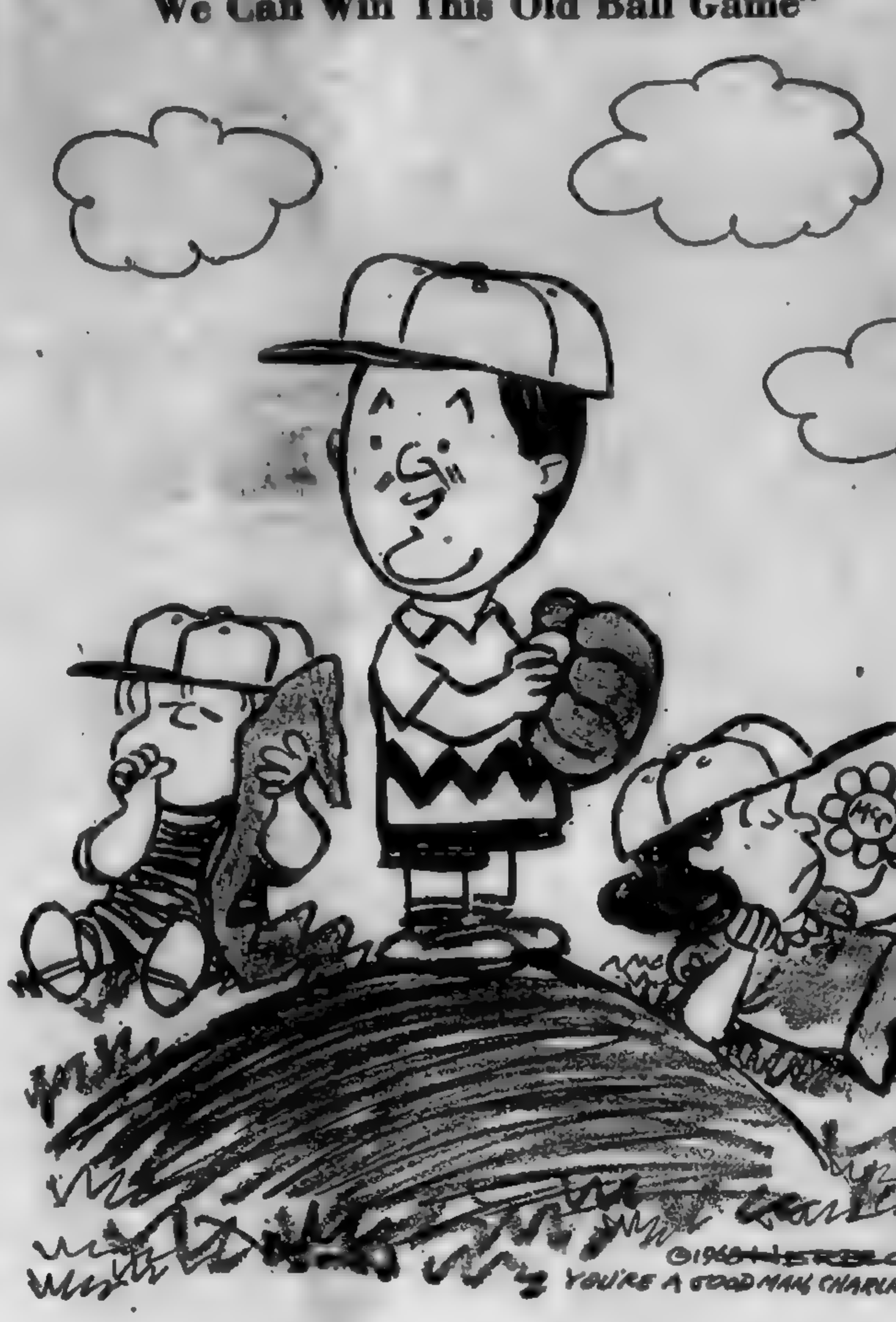
He missed a rigid way of life which is doomed to extinction.

At first I was horrified by the proceedings at the Democratic Convention. Like most Americans, I rose to the cry of the underdog and complained of Mayor Richard Daley's tactics.

But now I understand that the Democratic Convention was at least in part open to strife.

And I asked myself which is more creative: A town buried in the darkness of silence or a convention partially open to dialogue?

"All Right Now, Team — Heads Up — We Can Win This Old Ball Game"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YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE SCHULZ

The Wallace Myth

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor and Publisher

REIDER

A year ago most politicians laughed off the presidential candidacy of George Wallace.

Today it is another story. The former Alabama governor's third party has both G.O.P. and Democratic leaders scratching their heads.

Wallace has come up fast in the polls in recent months. People are listening to what he has to say — and kicking in campaign funds.

From now until election, however, his popularity is likely to decline for two principal reasons.

First, the average citizen wants to be with a winner. Now that the major parties have settled on their candidates, most voters will support one or the other, rather than risk throwing away their vote on a third party.

Second, the man's record is being examined more closely as he emerges from a regional to national figure. Some of the findings are distasteful, and there is certain to be a dropoff in his personal popularity as the facts become known.

Here is what the current issue of "Focus," publication of the Ohio AFL-CIO, has to say about the Wallace Record:

- Wallace pledged not to increase taxes, but double-crossed the people soon after becoming Governor and raised Alabama's sales tax to the highest in the nation.
- Driver's license fees were increased 100 per cent by Wallace.
- Cigaret and beer taxes were boosted by Wallace.
- Wallace increased taxes more than any two other Alabama governors, and spent more money than all other Alabama governors.
- The U.S. debt has increased by 18 per cent since World War II. Alabama's bonded indebtedness has increased by more than 200 per cent during Wallace's administration without letting the people vote on it. The interest on this debt is now $50,000 a day.
- Wallace cut old age pensions in Alabama after his record spending of $1.5 million in 1965 depleted the old age pension treasury.
- Most trade schools and junior colleges built by the Wallace administration were built by scab, non-Union construction workers.

This is only the beginning. It is extremely doubtful that Wallace the presidential candidate can overcome the liabilities of Wallace the governor as the campaign progresses.

'New' Politics

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

I'm tired of hearing people complain about the "old political system."

I'm even tired of hearing myself complain.

It's not that I don't agree the old system is on its way out. I'm just tired of hearing myself and others complain about it and not do anything about it.

So I did a little checking around and discovered that all it takes to make the changes is a little effort — less talk and a little effort.

Despite all you read and hear, there will be no "fourth party" or even a third party moving into the national limelight in the next few years. Any change that comes will have to come through the two major existing political parties.

And that change can come.

There's one good thing about "old politicians." They're old. They're on the way out. Someone is going to have to take their place.

But there is no easy way. The longest journey, it is said, begins with but a single step. It takes patience and hard work and little gratitude before the results start to show.

Both political parties need help in terms of time and effort. They are desperate for really interested people to work at the real "grass roots" level — in the precincts and wards in our city.

Small potatoes, you say. Baloney, I say. No one ever started a political career as county chairman. Every major political organizer started as a precinct worker, then moved up through the ranks to precinct committeeman, ward committeeman and on up.

That is the only way to get there.

But if enough young idealists can channel that idealism into practical politics, it will do the trick.

Alleys

By TED BEARDSHEAR

Columbus' alleys lack the character and quality of the alleys of my youth.

Here they are just routes to one place or another. But my alleys, (which were in a small town) were more than that.

They were exciting places. In one there was an apple tree to climb. In another, there were hollyhocks taller than a child. child.

It used to be fun to get a jar, punch holes in the lid, and collect bees from the hollyhocks. We'd trap them in the flower and then drop them in the jar.

All you see in Columbus' alleys are trash and broken garages.

There are no hollyhocks, or apple trees.

And I think back to the times when an alley was a place to play baseball or football. And all of those young friends who are now scattered to all ends of the globe.

A place where we used to swap comic books. A place where matters of honor were settled with one's fists. A meeting place to smoke cigarettes and tell jokes about which we knew nothing.

Columbus' alleys are not like that.

And I feel sorry for the generation now growing up who cannot trap bees in the hollyhocks, or play ball, or swap stories or settle matters of honor with one's fists.

We used to take alleys to go to school. We'd throw rocks at birds, pick green apples or just pluck the flowers that grew wild on the edges of the alley.

We preferred alleys to streets. If there were two ways to go to school and we had to choose between a street and an alley, we'd always choose the alley.

The alleys of my youth were a second home.

And I miss them here in Columbus. They were a part of my education . . . a part of growing up.

Where have they gone? The alleys of my youth. Where are all those boys and girls who made them come alive?

Gone now.

Like the song says: "The answer, my friend, is blowin' in the wind."

Columbus' alleys don't have it. They lack character.

And it is sad.

Letters To The Editor

UCC Watching

To The Editor:

Please be advised that the Board of United Community Council and staff have followed with considerable interest your series of articles on the problems of welfare. It is indeed heartwarming to know that certain portions of our mass media are sensitive to the social concerns of our times, and attempt in a positive and informative manner to advise the populace of the problems inherent in those social conditions.

Welfare, like juvenile delinquency, may be a part of our large growing metropolitan cities which we may never be able to fully eradicate. Helping people to face up to these facts is indeed worthwhile. Your articles have brought deep understanding and greater awareness, and we are hopeful that others reading them will now look at those forced to reside on welfare in a more positive light.

Walter R. Tarpley
Executive Director

River Plan

To The Editor:

Downtown Columbus could grow if:

The semi-circular Scioto River bow in the downtown area was eliminated partially, or in whole, by straightening the main channel. Thus the Scioto could run just east of the Sandusky Freeway. Or even be relocated to the west of the same freeway.

Central High School could be relocated to better advantage for everyone and release more land to a crucial part of the downtown area.

The Scioto today as it now runs is an expensive luxury. From the confluence with the Olentangy River on the north to the area south of Mound Freeway are hundreds of acres. These important acres could just as well be to the east of the Scioto River instead of to the west behind the natural barrier to growth.

Just an idea . . .

R. W. "Dick" Johnson
28 S. Roys Ave.

The Grown-Ups' Famous Victory

By ARTHUR HOPPE

HOPPE

Once upon a time in the country called Wonderfuland, there were wars and riots and unease and disillusionment.

Now Wonderfuland was run by those called The Grown-Ups. And it was clear that The Grown-Ups weren't running it very well.

It was clearest of all to The Children. "Why can't there be peace and equality and justice and kindness?" they said. "Why? Why? Why?"

"Don't ask so many questions," said The Grown-Ups irritably. "You'll understand just as soon as you're Grown-Ups, too."

The Children swore they would never understand. They vowed to tear down this sorry scheme of things entirely. Only they didn't quite know how.

Then along came a shining knight on a white charger who said he would lead them to peace and equality and justice and kindness.

• • •

Some of The Children thought his name was Eugene, some thought it was Bobby. And some came to think it was Teddy. But whatever his name, The Children worshipped The Shining Knight. And they followed him through snows and deserts and valleys and mountains and forests for months and months and thousands and thousands of miles.

At last he led them to the very citadel of The Grown-Ups, a fortress called Chicago.

There were club-carrying guards in white helmets as far as The Children could see. And there were Grown-Ups everywhere, openly wheeling and dealing and maneuvering with public contempt for fairness and justice.

"Fear not," cried The Children. "We shall win the battle, for our cause is just and our hearts are pure."

So the battle began. Some of The Children were brutally clubbed. Some were reviled. And all were appalled by how callously and unfairly The Grown-Ups fought.

"If that's the way they want to fight," said The Children, as the tide ran against them, "we'll fight that way, too."

So some who had talked of kindness threw rocks. And some who had talked of fairness tried to wheel and deal. But they didn't know how. And The Shining Knight went down to defeat quickly and easily — just as The Grown-Ups had known he would all along.

Some of The Children wept. "It's not fair," said a beautiful young girl, her large eyes wet with tears. "It's just not fair."

A few vowed to fight on somehow.

But many grew apathetic and disillusioned. "I guess that's the way life is," they said wearily, "and there's not much we can do about it."

At this, The Grown-Ups patted them on their shoulders and said, "See? We told you that you'd understand when you became Grown-Ups, too."

So, as expected, it was a famous victory for The Grown-Ups. An overwhelmingly easy victory, as expected. All as expected.

And the only odd thing in the glorious hour of triumph was that no one was happy about it. Not the old Grown-Ups nor the new Grown-Ups. No one was happy at all.

• • •

Moral: So what's go great about growing up?

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SEP 1968

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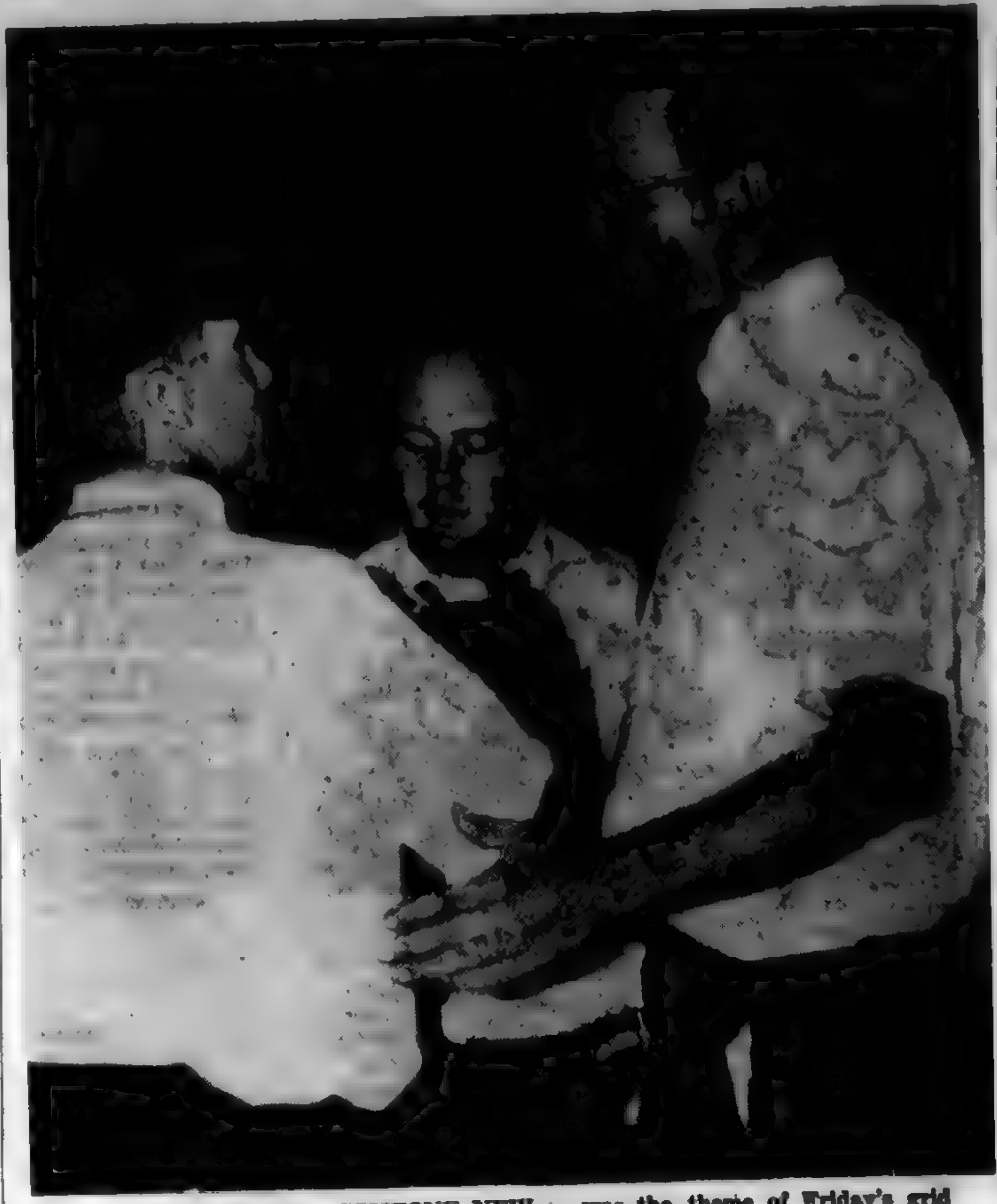

SOMEONE OLD, SOMEONE NEW — was the theme of Friday's grid opener between West Jefferson and Groveport. Cruiser coach Bob Starr (right) — ushering in his initial campaign at the Groveport helm — exchanges post-game formalities with the Rough Riders' veteran mentor Gene Keel (left). W-J spoiled Starr's debut, 26-6.

COUNTY Sports

By JACK WITTENMEIER and BOB WHITMAN

Although all three bowed in their '68 openers last weekend, Canal Winchester's Mike Locke, Hamilton Township's Bruce Burnham and Groveport's Bob Starr aren't about to fall onto their respective swords.

Bitterest pill to swallow, however, was that stuffed down Locke's throat as Mifflin slipped by his Indians, 20-18.

"I MUST HAVE used up 10 crying towels since Friday night," the young C-W mentor reported Monday. "I'm still just sick about it."

Locke had good reason to be sick as his Indian 11 completely dominated play, marching up and down the field against the Cowpunchers and spending most of the evening on the opponent's side of the 50-yd. stripe.

"We beat 'em every place but the scoreboard," Mike continued—pointing out such statistics as a 12-3 second-half edge in first downs as an example.

"BUT THOSE three plays did it (43 yd. interception TD and 85 and 88 yard breakaways by Mifflin QB Doug Richards)," the Winchester mentor lamented.

There were bright spots, however, like the defensive play of Keith Schiller and the pass-catch act of QB Chris Hanners and halfback Chuck Carpenter.

Hanners clicked on 18 of 29 with Carpenter on the receiving end 14 times.

THE INDIANS' inability to put together anv kind of a sustained running attack was listed by Locke as the reason for the heavy aerial barrage.

"It's better than getting beat, 89-0," Mike concluded. "At least this way our kids knew they were in the game."

"But we can't afford to lose any more," continued the C-W grid boss — pointing to tomorrow's visit by Pickerington, the Indians' first Mid-State League playmate this season.

PICKTOWN dropped its opener also (16-0 to New Albany). "Our scout tells us they're a good sized team with a good quarterback," says Locke.

"They run from wing-T, pro set and tight-T formations and passed 80 per cent of the time against New Albany. Of course, that might have been because they couldn't run the ball."

Locke, who looks for a 5-4 defensive alignment, concluded, "They'll have to take away our passing to beat us."

GUARD-linebacker Keith Babbert (bad ankle) is listed as "very questionable" for C-W's loop opener with halfback-linebacker Gary Kemmerling (scored two of three TDs vs Mifflin) figured for only "limited service." The latter is slowed with a knee injury.

HAMILTON TWP.

"WE'RE NOT junking anything. It's just a matter of tightening up the loose ends."

So says Ranger football coach Bruce Burnham of H-T's date tomorrow night at Grandview.

The "loose ends" would appear to be ball handling (H-T fumbled three times in 22-0 loss to Fairfield Union) and cutting down on penalties.

"WE GOT hit for 55 yds. in penalties in the first quarter and just lost our momentum after that," says Burnham.

All told, the Rangers were saddled with 150 yds. in red-flag step-offs and lost out in the total yardage battle, 250 to 185 (all but 15 rushing).

F-U also did a top-notch defensive job on Hamilton's number one offensive threat — fullback Gary Topping. "They keyed on him all night with three and four men," Burnham related.

HELPING TO take up the slack with Topping boxed in was halfback Jim Gorczyca who totaled 68 rushing yards — over and above an additional 70 yds. nullified by penalties.

Most costly of the latter was a 40-yd. TD scamper which was negated.

Brightest spots were the blocking of soph tackle Mike Blair and the defensive work of junior tackle Larry Jones.

BURNHAM also inducted four Rangers into his "110 Percent Club (outstanding effort during practice and in ball game) last week — halfbacks Gorczyca and John Cunningham and defensive ends Dick Coogan and Gene Grubb.

Bruce sees Grandview as a club with "an offense similar to Fairfield Union's (I formation and pro set with split ends and flanker backs and the emphasis on rollout passing)."

The Bobcats put the ball in the air 21 times against Reynoldsburg last weekend (lost 30-6) but managed only 34 net yards (plus 82 more rushing).

"THEY'VE ALSO got a 195-lb. fullback to keep you honest," Burnham adds. "He's got good speed and must be stopped."

The H-T mentor, who sees his Rangers outweighed by the 'Cats, adds that Grandview stresses spreading out their opponent's secondary.

"Defensively, they used a six-man front with the linebackers in close against Reynoldsburg," Bruce continues. "But I look for them to switch to a 5-4 for us."

ONLY RANGER on the disabled list is quarterback Bob Koontz who suffered a shoulder separation in practice last week and is out for four-to-six weeks.

Jerry Topping is currently quarterbacking the club.

GROVEPORT

Bob Starr is looking for better things to come out of his Groveport football camp but feels that toughies on the first two Friday nights of the season won't help matters very much.

THE CRUISERS bowed on opening night (26-6) to West Jefferson, but managed to fashion a fairly decent offense that netted over 200 yards and showed a 7-of-14 passing act by QB Mark Boyer.

In fact, the lone score came on a 15-yard shot to Stan Jacklin in the third period.

But things figure to be a bit rougher tomorrow when rugged Reynoldsburg invades on the heels of a 30-6 win over Grandview.

"THEY'RE AN awfully big team and one of the best teams in the area," notes Starr. "We aren't going to be able to make the mistakes we did against West Jefferson and stay alive."

Bob feels that the men who will have the work cut out for them are linemen Don Stokes (200-T) and Forest Jackson (175-T). They will have to combat 275 and 250 pound Raider tackles.

He also thinks that Mike Davis, a hard-running senior halfback, will have to be turned-off in order to contain the offense.

"THEY DON'T do anything fancy but they execute real well," Starr says.

"Right now, we lack consistency on both offense and defense. When we get that I think that we can win a few games because we have the material.

"Against West Jeff we held well for a few sets of downs and then allowed them to spring the long one on us."

ONLY OTHER area game tomorrow finds Teays Valley (0-1, a 69-12 loser to Wehrle Friday) traveling to Circleville (0-1, 26-24 loser to Grove City).

JIM MURRAY

Joe Resigns As 'Saint'

It was sportswriter Bob Broeg who first surveyed Joe DiMaggio in the chorus-girl livery of Charley Finley's Athletics—white shoes, green sleeves, gold stripes, white hat — and allowed dryly:

"Seeing Joe in that is like seeing Santa Claus in a purple bikini."

THE WRITER Charlie Einstein suggested the team be re-christened "Charley's Aunts."

MURRAY

Another columnist suggested they dust off the old line, "What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?" and apply it to Joe in the Oakland locker room.

The implication was, Joe was playing the piano downstairs in the waterfront dance hall.

FOR THE baseball purist, this is like stoning a saint, painting black eyes on the Mona Lisa, putting cigarette ads over the Sistine Chapel, wrapping fish in a Vermeer.

Like catching a statue in the park smoking or the Queen Mother playing darts in a pub in Soho.

I don't suppose anybody ever played the game of Baseball with the pure grace and style of Joseph Paul DiMaggio.

HE EXCELLED at the game with the kind of bored, disdainful perfection of a fencing master beset by clods, almost as if he were good in spite of himself.

"He was like a dowager distributing baskets to the poor," the late Tom Meany once told me. "He never looked like he was even SWEATING."

He was aristocracy on and off the field. He not only never got gravy on his tie, he never even got dirt on his uniform.

HE WAS an idol of the day of the magnitude of Charles Lindbergh — aloof, godlike.

He never caught fly balls like a guy falling through a skylight. He was THERE when the ball came down.

He stood at the plate as easily and naturally as a guy watching a sunset.

HISTORIANS swear he went five years once without hitting anything but a line drive. Some of his hits went through the infield but many went through the infielders.

Joe DiMaggio played baseball the way a fish swims, a bird flies or a lion bites. If anybody seemed suited to his environment it was J. P. DiMaggio.

And yet Joe DiMaggio had ulcers. Joe DiMaggio got gray before he was 35.

THE PRESSURE he never let anyone see would have broken windows for miles around if he ever let it out.

He would get the bends if he left the locker room too early, if he didn't adjust to different pressures on his way back to the street or Toots Shor's.

All New York expected of him was an annual Triple Crown, a pennant, world's championship, impeccable behavior on and off the field.

HE WAS A captive of his genius and like all geniuses—the gift of God had a "Return in 60 days if not satisfied" [illegible]

Joe [illegible] Baseball like a guy getting a parole. No one ever yelled, "Ya, bum, ya!" at Joe DiMaggio. That was the trouble.

He was an Untouchable, a holy man.

AS A RESULT, he couldn't wait to leave and he fled to where he could be "Hey, you" or "You're away, you hacker" or even "Mr. DiMaggio."

Baseball dismissed him as "too aloof." They took loud-mouthed banjo hitters for managers, sweet-talking salesmen for front office.

They left Joe in his plaster cast with pigeons perched on his shoulders.

JOE DIMAGGIO came to a personal decision this year. The statue left the pedestal, the portrait climbed down from the frame. He put the halo on backwards.

He is sick of being an institution, the prisoner of his reputation.

Charley O. Finley asked him to join the Oakland A's and all baseball protested.

FINLEY IS A brawling, shoot-from-the-hip type of front office competitor, the kind of guy who realizes even the Emperor goes to the bathroom.

And then there were, of course — ugh! — THOSE UNIFORMS! Joe Dimaggio would NEVER climb into one of those!

Well, Joe fooled everybody with a nice neat bunt along the third-base line.

HE ACCEPTED Finley's offer and, instead of climbing into the kind of uniform you can put a carnation in every day, he put on Finley's circus suit and started to teach kids how to bat.

Joe resigned as saint.

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WED. 6:00 P.M. – 2 TEAMS MIXED HDCP.
6:00 P.M. – 3 MEN'S SCRATCH
8:45 P.M. - 2 TEAMS LADIES' HDCP.
8:45 P.M. – 1 TEAM MIXED HDCP.
THURS. 6:00 P.M. - 2 TEAMS LADIES' HDCP.
6:30 P.M. – 2 TEAMS MIXED HDCP.
6:00 P.M. – 1 TEAM MEN'S HDCP.
FRI. 6:00 P.M. – 1 TEAM MEN'S HDCP.
SAT. & SUN. TEAMS – INDIVIDUALS – MIXED
MON., TUES., WED., THURS. 9:30 A.M. —THURS. 1:00 P.M. HOUSEWIVES

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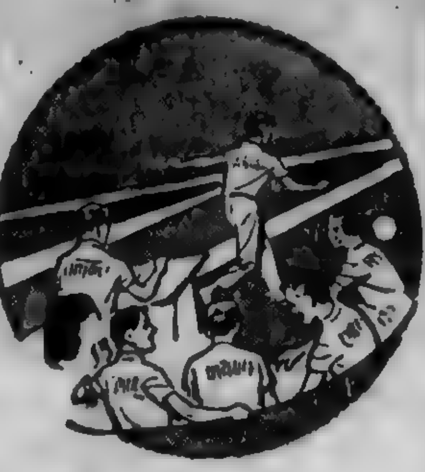

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WED.—9:30 A.M. Mid-Morning League
THURS.—11:00 A.M. Noon Day League
FRI.—10:00 A.M. Girl Friends League

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PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

While your columnist is on vacation — here are words of wisdom from Byron Schoeman:

"TV bowling matches can be enjoyed an infinite measure more if you will pay heed to the ball at the right time. 'Keep your eye on the ball' has become synonymous with bowling and golf.

IN MOST instances, we agree with this sage advice. But there is, definitely, one occasion when it is not applicable. And by refusing to follow its brisk command, the average bowler can improve his average several points.

"The occasion to which we refer is when the bowler sheds the role of player and becomes a TV-match spectator.

"Those of us who have spent even an hour at any important event know the average spectator has eyes only for the balls which the stars send speeding down the lanes.

"**WE WOULD** be the last to deny that the sight of a perfectly executed pocket hit is a thrill. However, for at least part of the time during a TV match, the spectator should keep his eye on the player if he really desires to enjoy the match better, or improve his own game.

"The spectator should be objective, and observe how the kegler faces the pins; when he places his fingers (and how many) in the ball holes; from what spot and in what position he starts his delivery; the way the hand and arm are employed in starting the backswing; how he goes to the line on his approach; how he breaks his wrist in turning the ball just before releasing it, and on what board (approximately); whether he looks at a spot on the lane or the pins, or both; over what arrow (approximately) his ball rolls; how his foot slides or stops abruptly at the foul line when the ball is released; the follow-through (!) and, finally, any eccentricities, such as body English.

"In order to shoot a creditable score, a bowler must have a mental image of the proper fundamentals. Where else than at a TV match (or tourney) can the average bowler find better examples from which to draw this mental picture?

"**BE A** scientific watcher. You are certain to absorb impressions of timing and rhythm which will be beneficial.

"Stars use stances which are adapted to their particular statues, advantages and likings. Watch them and you will see unorthodox form. That's a warning to be natural — feel natural on the approach.

"We do not say that all this will make a topnotch bowler out of you. But we do declare you will get a great deal more out of a TV match."

Negro Clergy Plan Gets Coordinator

The first step in putting a "Mandate for White Christians" into operation has been taken by the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Conference of the United Church of Christ.

Conference offices are located at 41 Croswell Rd.

The board has approved hiring Lima, Ohio resident Hiram Maddox to coordinate the program. He will begin Sept. 15.

The Mandate, designed to support Negro churches and clergy, was approved by the Ohio Conference at its annual meeting in May.

Maddox, 47, has been in the construction business since 1949. He decided to leave the business world because of his concern for the black community.

Maddox's initial efforts will be aimed at assisting Negro pastors who must supplement their incomes by employment in other fields to give fulltime leadership to their churches. The program also seeks to support black churches in providing more effective leadership in their communities.

The program will be funded through gifts from individuals and churches, support from the National Committee for Racial Justice and offerings planned this fall in United Church congregations.

CWBA Office Moved

The Columbus Women's Bowling Association has moved to new quarters at 3351 South Blvd. (in Great Western Shopping Center.) New phone number is 276-8748.

SEP 1968

South, M-F, Mohawk Form Winning City 'Threesome'

By JACK WITTENMEIER
and
BOB WHITMAN

Bob Jackson's Bulldogs never got started and Jim Harper's Red Devils almost didn't finish but both Southside City League entries stashed away opening victories last weekend.

Jittery, butter-fingered South slipped past Northland, 6-0, to take a one-game jump on the CL lineup while Marion-Franklin held on for dear life in a wild 'n woolly 38-32 cliff-hanger over DeSales.

FRANK HOWE'S Vikings actually outdid South in the statistical side (333 to 210, 159 rushing) but scrambling Reb quarterback Les Payne rambled to paydirt for the only statistic which counted.

"We've won the statistical battle before and lost the ball game," remarked Jackson. "I'd rather have them this way."

Eleven fumbles marred play — Northland's seven (one on South's five) showing the way. The Vikings also had a TD nullified on an illegal procedure call.

"WE FUMBLED twice inside their 20," Jackson groaned, "besides taking 70 yards in penalties. We just couldn't get untracked."

The Bulldog veteran, who added that his Bulldogs "just weren't together offensively or defensively," passed a warning on to fellow CL playmates who still have Northland left to hurdle:

"They (Northland) won't finish at the bottom of the barrel. We were lucky to get out alive."

BESIDES PAYNE, who did his "usual good job," Jackson credited the play of tackle Don Caldwell (14 solo tackles), linebacker Gary Blackburn, Paul McCamery (defensive interior) and punter Jerry Driggs (seven boots for 37.4 avg.).

Jackson's Bulldogs literally step out of the frying pan into the fire tomorrow — journeying to Upper Arlington, an 89-0 winner over hapless Pleasant View last weekend.

"They may lack a few of the names from last year's state champions but I can't see much difference other than that," Jackson claims.

"IT'S THE same old balanced attack — the power sweep, power off-tackle and fullback straight ahead. To win, you stop Arlington — not just one man," the Reb grid boss warns.

Bob sees little relief in sight defensively from the Bears' gaming 5-4 alignment.

"They're not quite as big as last year but they're strong and aggressive with lots of hustle," Jackson concluded.

MARION-FRANKLIN

M-F's MARTY Donley spoiled DeSales "Mission Impossible" ending to Friday's opener.

Donley's second interception of the evening on the final play of the game with the Stallions trampling around the Devil 20 saved many a red face in the Koebel Rd. camp.

DeSales trailed 32-6 when they got their momentum going with a kickoff return TD which set off a 20-point final period barrage.

"THEN THEY blocked a punt and we got the penalty bug and just about blew it," reported Harper, still fretting over 80 yds. worth of final stanza penalties.

DeSales actually trimmed the margin to six points with three minutes to play and they took over again as the Devils fumbled at their own 40 on the first play after the kickoff.

A 15-yd. penalty moved the ball close to the 20 and set the stage for Donley's heroics.

"WE WERE our own worst enemy," moaned Harper. "We'll definitely have to cut down on our mistakes. We just can't afford to ever let a club get that kind of momentum again."

On the brighter side, Harper was "well pleased with our inside game. After our South game last year, we wanted to make sure we had a power game to go along with our outside stuff."

In the statistical department, M-F fell just 23 yards short of the 500 yd. total offensive mark — piling up 373 rushing yards and 104 more in the air while limiting the Stallions to 180 (total).

BESIDES game-saver Donley, Harper credited flanker back Rick Austin (174 yds. in 16 carries), running back Bill Harris (close to 150 rushing yds., including 80-yd. TD on first play of game) and QB Lloyd Ball (seven of 10 passes for 120 yds., impressive in other departments) with top efforts vs DeSales.

It doesn't figure the Devils will be able to afford a 20-point letdown vs a tough Lancaster crew tomorrow.

The Gales, who trampled Walnut Ridge (40-6) last weekend show a power 'T' attack offensively and a rugged 5-4 Oklahoma defensively.

"MUST-STOP" qualities figure to be off-tackle and outside slants (particularly halfback Joe DeFillippo) and "enough trapping up the middle to keep you honest," according to Harper.

As to the Gales ability to pass, the M-F mentor is uncertain. "They didn't have to pass against Walnut Ridge. It was strictly power football all the way."

In their last meeting (1966), Lancaster stopped the Devils, 24-14.

MOHAWK

IN WHAT could shape into a new area rivalry, Mohawk—coming off a 20-16 win over Franklin Heights—is matched with neighbor Wehrle, who whipped Teays Valley, 69-12.

This will be the first varsity action between the two although Mohawk won a reserve scrap last season, 16-6. Both are also taking part in their respective leagues for the first time this year — Mohawk in the City and Wehrle in the Catholic.

But firsts do not end on that note as Wehrle will be coming off a first varsity grid win and Mohawk springing from its first 11th hour triumph as Sam Hancock bulled over from the two for the winning score with 30 seconds showing Friday at F-H.

MOHAWK'S John Butler singled out standout play from quarterback Lew Hale for his 209 passing yards (including a 40-yd. TD strike and a 50-yd. shot that set up the final score).

But John saved his biggest praise for a couple of pint-sized scrappers — Steve Saul (130, center) and Ron Jones (125, safety).

"Both of these boys refused to be pushed around and gave us a real fine game. It seemed that the smallest kids on the team rose to the occasion."

IN THE tight win over Franklin Heights, Butler felt that the picking off of two passes and recovering of one fumble helped set the story in Mohawk's direction.

"The first half was all Franklin Heights and they had a 16-0 lead at one time. But our kids didn't quit and that has been typical of them.

Looking to Wehrle, John [illegible] "They are a real well-coached ball club which does a lot of sweeping and countering back. We'll have [illegible] size on them but they're fairly quick."

CITY Sports

Groveport To Play At Junior High Site

Groveport-Madison will inaugurate its new football field tomorrow night as the Crusaders stage their '68 home opener against Reynoldsburg.

The new field is located at Madison Junior High School (4475 S. Hamilton Rd., just south of Williams Rd. and adjacent to the Eastland Joint Vocational School).

Madison Superintendent Phil Williams reports there is "nearly unlimited" parking space for fans with lots at both Madison Junior High and Eastland Vocational being used.

INDIAN TD — Mohawk halfback Earl Hines (22) squirms loose from the grasp of two would-be Franklin Heights tacklers enroute to 19-yard end-sweep touchdown run Friday. Indians' last-minute tally earned comeback 20-16 victory over Falcons.

SSY Fetes Softball Champs, Sportsmen

Championship teams and Sportsmanship winners in the 1968 South Side YMCA Inter-Church Softball program were recently honored at the Hoover Y-Park.

Here's the rundown (by league):

JUNIOR LEAGUE

UNDER THE watchful eye of coach Chet Emrich, Emmanuel Lutheran picked off the loop title with a 6-0 unblemished season.

The team Sportsmanship Award went to the St. Leo squad (coached by Charlie Kaiser). Individual team sportsmanship awards went to Larry Harper (Emmanuel Lutheran), Gary Casey (Lockbourne Baptist), Lonnie Wallace (Washington Avenue United Methodist), Jeff Polling (Christ Methodist), Bob Elflein (St. Leo), Donald Gaal (Southwood Church of Christ) and Ron Endorle (Ohio Avenue United Methodist).

GIRLS' LEAGUE

AN UNDEFEATED season is the dream of every coach but Southwood Church of Christ's Alice Nolan managed the feat in her coaching debut, guiding the team to a 7-0 mark (and the tourney championship with a 3-0 record).

South Congregational (coached by Janet Arledge) won the team Sportsmanship award.

Individual sportsmanship winners were Cheryl Cripe (Washington Avenue United Methodist), Debbie Barr (Emmanuel Lutheran Two), Jean Sanders (Thurman Avenue Methodist), Diana Ellis (Emmanuel Lutheran One), Marjorie Nolan (Southwood Church of Christ), Mariam Reynolds (Livingston Methodist), Becky Arledge (S. Congregational) and Kim Demmler (Ohio Avenue United Methodist).

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

WRAPPING up their second straight championship (under the guidance of coach Charles Swisher) was Thurman Avenue Methodist. The team also took tourney honors.

South Congregational made it a sweep in the team Sportsmanship department.

Individual winners were Rick Heuser (S.E. Christian), Russ Arledge (S. Congregational), Terry Swisher (Thurman Avenue Methodist), Dave Rhoher (Gates - Fourth Methodist) and Ken Wolfe (Southwood C of C).

SENIOR SLO-PITCH

ST. PAUL Lutheran edged Emmanuel Lutheran, 5-4, in a round playoff to pick up the league title.

Emmanuel won the first round with a 3-1 mark and the two teams closed second round play with identical 3-1 records — St. Paul winning the second-round playoff by forfeit.

In a close vote for team Sportsmanship honors, the South Side Y team won.

INDIVIDUAL sportsmanship winners were: Chet Emrich (Emmanual Lutheran), Ron Cooper (St. Paul Lutheran), Ken Dotson (St. Paul United), Don Pearsall (Grace Lutheran) and Herb Diebert (SSYMCA).

6 Writers On Tap For Conclave Here

The Columbus Writers Club will hold its annual conference Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Southern Hotel, beginning at 9 a.m.

Six outstanding personalities in the field of writing will share their experience and know-how with the audience.

Tom Thomson, editor of "Minutes" magazine, has chosen for his topic "An Hour of 'Minutes.'"

Joan Kinne, Merrill Publishing Company social studies editor, will discuss current trends in textbook writing

Novelist Duncan Thorp, who wrote "Thanks, Yer Honor" and "Only Akiko," will talk about novel writing.

Doral Chenoweth, playwright and public relations director, will speak on "My Life Among the Ping Pong Ball Manufacturers."

Father Donald Ranly will stress religious magazines' growing awareness of "the human" rather than "human interest."

Alvin Epstein of Baltimore, Md., will speak on "The Twelve Elements of Humor."

Reservations must be in by Sept. 17. Information is available from Mrs. Richard W. Parkinson, 7344 E. Rich St., Reynoldsburg.

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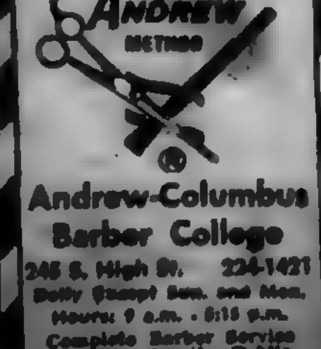

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FOOTBALL
THIS WEEKEND

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

1:00 P.M. — "BLANTON COLLIER SHOW"
1:05 P.M. — "PRE-GAME SHOW"
2:30 P.M. — "CLEVELAND BROWNS
VS.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS"

Immediately following the game . . .
"SCORE BOARD and LOCKER ROOM INTERVIEWS"

ON

WRFD and WNCI
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What's Cooking

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Sept. 16

Macaroni and cheese, head lettuce salad, rolls and butter, peach and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

Chili soup, grilled cheese sandwich, pickles, ginger bread and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 18

Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, celery and carrot sticks, orange juice and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 19

Pizza, tossed salad, apple sauce and milk.

Friday, Sept. 20

Fish or lunchmeat sandwich, green beans, plain Jello, ice cream and milk.

MADISON LOCAL

Monday, Sept. 16

Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, apple sauce, roll and butter, ice cream and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

Hamburger or cheeseburger, dill pickles, French fries, iced cake and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 18

Fish on bun, au gratin potatoes, salad, chocolate pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 19

Jon Marzetti, vegetable, hot biscuit and butter, fruit and milk.

Friday, Sept. 20

Hot ham on bun, rice with brown sugar, potato gems, cookies and milk.

HAMILTON LOCAL

Monday, Sept. 16

Salisbury steak sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, blackberry delite, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

Beefaroni, tossed salad, Vienna bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 18

Submarine sandwich, buttered green beans, fruit salad, cake and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 19

Chicken pot pie, bread and butter, apple sauce, cookie and milk.

Friday, Sept. 20

Tuna salad sandwich, tomato soup with crackers, banana pudding and chocolate milk.

TEAYS VALLEY

Monday, Sept. 16

Hamburger sandwich, spinach, orange juice, chocolate pudding and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

Beans with ham, cole slaw, cornbread and butter, peaches and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 18

Beef porcupines, mashed potatoes, pickles, bread and butter, Jello-O with whipped topping and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 19

Beef stew, pineapple with cottage cheese, bread and butter, cookie and milk.

Friday, Sept. 20

Macaroni and cheese, pickled beets and eggs, whole wheat bread and butter, oatmeal cake and milk.

Summer Months Busy For Groveport Police

The police activity report issued by Chief Al Whipple to the Village of Groveport and the Madison Township Trustees for the eight-week period ending Aug. 22 shows increased activity with a total of 185 reports taken.

In the village, these included one burglary, three larcenies and two forgeries. The township reports included five burglaries, 30 larcenies, three auto thefts, three forgeries, four sex crimes and one manslaughter.

DURING THE period, there were 44 adult traffic arrests in Groveport and one less in the township. Thirteen of the 22 adult criminal arrests were made in Groveport.

One juvenile was arrested on a traffic charge in Groveport and criminal charges made against 10 juveniles in both the village and the township.

Fourteen of the 17 accidents resulting in bodily injury occurred in the township and 19 of the 26 accidents with property damage also took place outside of Groveport.

ACCORDING TO the report, cruiser mileage for the period totaled 15,161.

Whipple expressed no particular alarm about the rise in action requiring police attention, stating such a hike is typical of that of mid-summer months.

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BOILED HAM SLICED LB. 99¢ LOOK HERE!

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Banquet for Buffet Suppers BEEF STEW 2-Lb. Box 89¢
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS 2 Lb. Box 89¢

MONARCH PEACHES Sliced or Halves No. 2½ Can 4 for $1

BREADED PATTIES 2-oz. Size • Veal • Pork • Beef 10 for $1

FALTER'S ALL-MEAT WIENERS Lb. Pkg. 59¢

Monarch PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46-oz. Can 19¢

GOLDEN HARVEST SANDWICH BREAD 20-oz. Loaf 4 for $1

Taste Sealed APRICOTS No. 2½ Can 29¢

MONARCH SMALL GREEN LIMAS No. 303 Can 19¢

MONARCH MUSHROOMS Pieces and Stems 4-oz. Can 4 For $1

Big Chief PEANUT BUTTER 2½ Lb. Jar 89¢

NESTEA Tea Mix While They Last 5¢ Nestea Packets Also Tender Leaf

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ALL GRINDS Pound Can 59¢

CLOROX BLEACH Half Gal. 19¢
IVORY Liquid Detergent 22-oz. 45¢
BOLD Detergent Giant Size 59¢
RICH'S COFFEE RICH Frozen 16-oz. Pkg. 25¢

FRESH TOP QUALITY Produce
U. S. No. 1 RUSSET BAKING POTATOES 10-LB. BAG 59¢
OHIO CABBAGE LB. 9¢
CUCUMBERS Each 9¢
OHIO PEPPERS Cello Pack RADISHES 3 For 19¢

DONUTS Plain or Sugared Doz. 25¢
Home-Style COOKIES 3 pkgs. for $1

Betty Crocker PUDDINGS • CHOCOLATE • BUTTERSCOTCH • VANILLA • CHOCOLATE FUDGE • LEMON 29¢

Gold Pine PINEAPPLE • Crushed • Sliced • Tid Bits 8-oz. Can 8 For $1
Ore-Ida INSTANT POTATOES 13-oz. Box 29¢
Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR 2-LB. BOX 39¢
LIBBY'S CATSUP 20-oz. Bottle 4 For $1
Pennsylvania Dutch NOODLES 16-oz. Pkg. 29¢

KRAFT PARKAY Margarine POUND PKG. 5 for $1

SEP 1968

THE GADABOUT

By Priscilla Lenox 444-1051

Last week we began the account of a European trip taken by six Columbusites, and so today we begin with their reactions and experiences in Venice, Italy. The six are Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCloud.

In Venice, they were warned of pickpockets and learned to be leery of the pigeons. Guides warn tourists of the former, but it takes individual alertness to anticipate the pigeons, as Alberta discovered when a pigeon unexpectedly snatched an earring she was wearing. Not finding it tasty, he abandoned it, luckily. Tourists find the 9 a.m. descent of pigeons on St. Mark's Square quite a spectacle, as the "inner-pigeon" sounds the breakfast alarm.

The 500 bridges criss-crossing the Venetian canal system are jammed with shops and factories, which was another reminder of space-conscious Europe. Though the sight of boated funeral and wedding parties seemed normal in Venice, the Midwesterners were at first surprised to see fireboats, but quickly realized they were very necessary. The traditional gondola ride was taken, in typical musical style.

Find Spain Friendly

Switzerland and Spain were the two favorite countries visited . . . in the former country, they were delighted to have an "almost American meal," and in Spain, the people were friendlier.

While in Switzerland, Verlin had a chance to try his luck at yodeling, which provided amusement to his relatives and the rest of the touring party.

In Portugal, the tourists saw women using the creeks to do the family laundry in a most primitive fashion. And, since the Portugese men have always been mariners, it was natural the localites were able to watch a fish auction.

Handiwork Sold

Agriculture is practically non-existent in much of the barren land, so the women augment family incomes by beautiful handiwork sold to tourists.

Oddities noted were the dog-sized donkeys and the manner in which natives carried heavy loads on their heads. For their final day in Portugal, the six had a "typical" meal which consisted of cold tomato soup, cubed bread and mangoes, hard rolls and a whole roasted lamb.

The tour guide was outstanding, but this is not his story, so we'll only mention that Mrs. Gregory enjoyed calling a lady friend of his in Cleveland and talking to her. As with most European travelers, the verdict was "it's nice to visit, but how nice it is to be back home."

Circle To Meet

Evelyn Hare Circle, Oakwood United Methodist Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17, in the home of Miss Evelyn Cassidy, 863 Lockbourne Rd.

Wedded happiness wishes are appropriate for Beth Jacks and Richard Edwards, who were married in the Oakwood United Methodist Church, Thursday, Aug. 29. Cindy Jacks, Beth's sister, will have little trouble remembering the date, as it was her 16th birthday.

Birthdays Remembered

Mid-September means "birthday" to these young residents of the area . . . Karen Dillon, Quonia Evans, Karen Moore, Keith Speakman, Danny Copley, Mathew Burgess, Debbie Jarrell, Elizabeth Loar, Patricia Tolliver, Gina Hellenthal, Billie Newell, Terry Erwin, Tina Tabor and Lisa Baughman.

Teens with natal days approaching include James Adams, Brenda Blair and Kathy Held.

Those who have observed the world's activities a lot longer and who have an anniversary of their birthdate to celebrate are these: Carolyn Farrar, Winnie Minor, Rose Di Gola, Eileen Waidner, Margaret Ellifritz, Donna Schmidt, Howard Henry Jr., Ann Whalen, Paul Fisher, Ray Ellis, Barbara Naegele, Jolan Gerstner, Lucy Curmode, Francis Camell, Lucy Mewing and Carla Peer.

Wedding anniversaries to be remembered this week are those of Helen and Francis Spotts, Nan and Jim Buchan, Maxine and "Doc" Crary, Frances and Bill Pauhus, Janet and John Workmaster and Margaret and Michael Stralecki.

Golden Anniversary Noted

Belated 50th anniversary greetings to Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Merrill, who reached this milestone Aug. 17. The former residents now live in Millersport.

Hodge-podge hop-scotch . . . The WSCS of the Gates-Fourth United Methodist Church (Gates and Fourth Streets) will hold a rummage sale Thursday, Sept. 19, and Friday, Sept. 20. Lunch will be served all day long.

The men of Emmanuel Luther Church will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Laurel Court No. 40, Order of the Amaranth, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 16, at the K of P Hall, 697 S. High. St.

The social meeting of the Schiller Park Golden Age Club will be held at noon, Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Fall Festival Set

The Harmony Glee Club Fall Festival will be Saturday, Sept. 14, and Sunday, Sept. 15. Serving of the Saturday Sausage Dinner will begin at 3 p.m., with tickets $1.00. A dance will be held from 9 to 12, Saturday evening. Sunday, Sept. 15, a roast beef dinner, $1.85, will be served from noon until evening.

The South Side YMCA Mothers Club will visit the Fenton Glass Co. in Williamstown, W. Va., Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Ruth Circle, Ohio Avenue United Methodist Church, will hold a noon dessert luncheon, Tuesday, Sept. 17, while the Dorcas Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. the same day.

The Serv 'n' Sews of St. Paul's United Church of Christ will meet at 9:30 a.m., Monday, Sept. 16.

Wesner at Rally

Ellis Wesner, former minister of the Southwood Church of Christ, is in charge of the Round Lake Men's Rally, to be held Friday, Sept. 13 and Saturday, Sept. 14. A youth retreat will be held at the South Side "Y" Park on the same dates.

Saturday, Sept. 14 is quite important to Judith Douglas, 595 Robinwood Ave. and Richard Skeen, 1242 S. Champion Ave., who will wed on that date. Also exchanging Sept. 14 vows will be Carolyn Falco, 1509 Meadow Rd. and James Schwochow, 1178 Berkeley Rd.

A 6:30 p.m. potluck supper will be held at the Southwood Church of Christ, Thursday, Sept. 12, honoring the new pastor of the church, Rev. W. H. Mills, and his family.

Sunday, Sept. 15, the 60th anniversary celebration of the church will be observed, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Potluck Set

Activities at the Thurman Avenue United Methodist Church this week are: general meeting of the WSCS, Thursday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m.; commencement of a dance class, 9:30 to 12, Saturday, Sept. 14, and Methodist Men's potluck supper, Mon., Sept. 16, at 6 p.m.

IS DECORATED

Sgt. Michael L. Blake, right, is pictured receiving the Air Medal at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam. He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage as a C-123 loadmaster on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions. The sergeant, son of Mrs. Nellie E. Blake, 2143 Watkins Rd., is a graduate of Marion-Franklin High School.

Reese Mission Holding Services

The Reese Union Gospel Mission Church has announced three weekly services.

According to the pastor, the Rev. Francis Hood, Sunday School is held at 10 on Sunday with Sunday Worship at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

WATKINS

The staff will be introduced when the Watkins Elementary PTA holds its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17. Grade level meetings will also be held.

majestic PAINT CENTERS

SPECIAL PURCHASE
OF THE COMPLETE PAINT STOCK OF KEE'S DEPT. STORE IN CHICAGO!

Don't miss these tremendous savings at our Parsons Ave. store only!

COMPARE THIS QUALITY EXTERIOR LATEX TO PAINTS SELLING FOR $5.65 A GALLON OR MORE.

PRICED FOR A SELLOUT

2.99 Gal. SAVE $2.66

EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT
FOR WOOD SIDING, STUCCO, MASONRY, SHINGLES, & BASEMENT WALLS
WHITE

AVAILABLE IN WHITE AND BEAUTIFUL COLORS
A durable, weatherproof paint for exterior wood or masonry. Applies easily with brush, roller or spray. Needs no primer on sound surfaces. Dries bug-free in 30 minutes. Resists blistering and peeling. Tools rinse out in water.

ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME PAINT SAVINGS!

1-COAT LATEX HOUSE PAINT
Compare at $8.50 4.99 GAL.
All the ease of latex in a paint specially formulated for exterior wood or masonry. Requires no oil based primers on sound surfaces. Can be applied even on temporarily damp surfaces. Resists blistering and peeling. Tools clean up in soapy water. New white and colors.

DRIPLESS LATEX PAINT
Compare at $6.40 2.99 GAL.
Amazing new finish for walls and ceilings. Thick creamy consistency makes painting easier and faster. Covers most colors in one application with brush or roller. Dries in minutes to a smooth hard finish that washes easily. Tools wash out in water. White and colors.

1-COAT GLOSS HOUSE PAINT
Compare at $7.65 3.99 GAL.
A perfectly balanced formulation of highest quality pigments and oils. Made to out perform other quality paints in application, appearance and durability. Available in self-cleaning Snow-White, non-chalking white and colors.

PLUS! Enamels, Varnishes, Stains, etc. at 25% OFF our reg. low discount prices!

PLUS! Quality Wallpaper—stock patterns at a saving of 50% OFF!

FLOOR & PORCH ENAMEL
Compare at $7.40
For interior or exterior wood and concrete floors. Applies easily — dries overnight.
4.49 GAL. $1.39 quart

1-Coat UNATONE SATIN ENAMEL
Compare at $8.35
For woodwork, kitchen and bath. Dries quickly. White and colors.
3.99 GAL. $1.19 quart

HURRY! QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS

PARSONS and WHITTIER — 443-2225
Use Your BANKAMERICARD

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
Watches—Jewelry—Guns
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LOW PRICES
UNCLE DAVID'S PAWN SHOP
1941 Parsons 444-5983

GUARANKEYED
OUTSIDE WHITE HOUSE PAINT
Top quality for long lasting beauty and protection of wood, metal and masonry. It's Guarankeyed for savings — quality — uniformity.
only $4.39 gal.
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H & S HARDWARE
1683 Parsons
Complete Line of Painting Needs
FREE DELIVERY 444-8963

CARLSON-WILLIAMS CO.
Kitchen and Bath Remodeling
Vinyl-Ceramic-Formica
NO GIMMICKS GIVEAWAY GAMES
DEAL DIRECTLY WITH THE OWNERS. NO SALESMAN'S COMMISSIONS.
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
Call us for an estimate. We can save you from $100.00 to $300.00.
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4¼% PASSBOOK SAVINGS — Dividends computed quarterly on amounts over $10. Accumulated dividends equal a 4.31 annual return. Deposit by the 10th, earn from the 1st.

AT BUCKEYE FEDERAL'S SOUTHERN OFFICE
Regular passbook savings at Buckeye Federal add up to enjoyment for you and your family. Whether you're saving for a new home, an overseas-holiday or that new boat you've been looking at lately . . . a Buckeye passbook savings account can be your passport to enjoyment.

OFFICE HOURS:
SATURDAY 9 a.m. Til 12 Noon
9 a.m.-3 p.m.-Mon.-Thurs.
9 a.m.-6 p.m.-Fri.

SOUTHERN OFFICE:
1800 PARSONS AVE. PHONE 443-7403

BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
MAIN OFFICE: 36 E. Gay Street 11 Convenient Locations
5% SIX MONTH SAVINGS CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE IN AMOUNTS OF $5000 OR MORE!

How Would This Hair Style Look On You?

Andre Duval

EASTLAND MALL
861-0202
Air-Conditioned

GET IT WITH A
Vanity Fair Permanent
ONE OF YOUR BEST EVER

Curvy, flowing waves, all new for today's latest styles. Support where your hair needs it. Makes even fine, gray or tinted hair gently firm enough to hold the smartest set. Includes shampoo, set, cut. Guaranteed — of course. 5.95 REG. $15.00

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SHAMPOO & STYLING

Fluffs of curl and waves. Versatile, soft as a sigh, you'll see fashion-wise women everywhere with this newest look — so pretty—so feminine——so flattering. 2.25

HAIR CUT

The smartest fashionable, most "just right for you" styling you'll ever have. We'll do anything to entice you to see how lovely our salons are and how superior in quality our work is. 1.75

COLOR $5.45
Evening Appointments

Fri., Sat., pre-Holiday, etc. tints, perms, just 50c more.

Profile Styling on $3.95

WIGS ½ PRICE
ALL 100% HUMAN HAIR

WIGS
Reg. $40.00 ... $19.50
Reg. $60.00 ... $29.50
Reg. $80.00 ... $39.50
Reg. $140.00 ... $69.50

FALLS
Reg. $80.00 ... $39.50
Reg. $120.00 ... $59.50
WIGLETS from ... $8.95

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Carol A. Yearling, 280 East Pacemont, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Richard A. Yearling, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252114 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edythe H. Suttner, 1621 East Whittier, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of George I. Phillips, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252071 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Nadine V. Benadum, 520 Fallis Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Malcolm K. Benadum, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252068 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Lenora Leach, 689 Kimball Place, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Edith F. Kinder, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252062 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edwin Robert Mann, 3453 Orders Road, Grove City, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Ralph R. Mann, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252053 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Margaret K. Larcomb, 3270 East Walnut Street, Westerville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of John W. Larcomb, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252062 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John W. Paulus, 66 East Welch Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Elinora U. Paulus, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251858 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Donna Pinney, 39 West Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Nathan Pinney, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251870 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Pearl D. Wueritz, 2515 W. Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Mary E. Trees, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251877 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Lyle I. Beaver, 4318 Sibley, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Claude M. McCarley, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251610 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that David D. White, 10 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Ike Mathis, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251985 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Belle Buswell, 442 East Whittier Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Leland G. Buswell, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of July, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251832 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edna G. Lampman, 2820 Berwick Blvd., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Clara Glasco, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of August, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251910 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Betty J. Miller, 1444 Moler Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Clarence E. Miller, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252160 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Carl A. Detamore, 962 Chestershire Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Frances M. Detamore, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252173 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that The Ohio National Bank of Columbus, 51 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Robert E. Seipie, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252380 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Clara E. Schoonover, 292 Hilltonia Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Earl E. Schoonover, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252293 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Constance A. McAllister, 4756 Styles Av[illegible] Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Lucille Miller, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252315 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that J. Weller Lee, 42 East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Martha Catherine Cook, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252339 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Anna P. Tope, Route No. 1, Lockbourne, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Russell K. Tope, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252298 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Hazel R. Brown, 1503 Presidential Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ray B. Plumer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252416 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edward T. Roth, 23 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Marjorie D. Roth, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252445 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edward T. Roth, 23 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Oliver H. Roth, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252446 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Anita Jean Wade, 2806 Camden Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Verle C. Smith, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252461 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

German Village U.S.A.

VISIT THE OLD WORLD HERE IN COLUMBUS . . .

Columbus Firsts

Columbus was the first village to be planned and developed in the United States. It was instigated under legislation created while the capital was in Zanesville.

German Village is the first German Village to be planned and deevloped in the United States. Most of the owners grew up in German Village, but about 5% live elsewhere. Shopkeepers and business owners are mostly of German extraction.

(Wisconsin is made up of Old World colonies that grew as immigration brought them into a community due to a language barrier. Berlin, Wisconsin was originally founded by German emigrants. So it was with South Columbus.

B. T. LITTLETON
SIGNS
Since 1906
588 S. 3rd St. 221-1621

R & R BAIT STORE
CARRY-OUT
BEER - WINE - DAIRY
MONEY ORDERS
52 W. Whittier St.

We Specialize in
- DOG FOODS -
PET SUPPLIES
SEE US FOR
WILD BIRD SEEDS
KITTY LITTER
• KENNEL BEDDING
• GROOMING AND TRIMMING SUPPLIES
• HEALTH AIDS FOR ALL PETS
All Live Stock Feeds
SHEIMER'S . . .
PET SUPPLY
Free Delivery
Ample Parking
381 S. 5th Street
224-7128
224-7452

German Culture And History

German Village recreates Old World culture, notably in architecture, carpentry, and building. Members of The Association and Societies and others formed to recreate Old World Culture often reclaim their own Heritage and family crests, heraldry and memorabilia for Reclamation programs. "Over 35% of U.S. settlers are of German extraction," Mr. Schully, co-owner of Old World Bazaar, said. They rank high in patented inventions in mechanized and machine power operated vehicles. One invented the automobile starter and auto battery while another in brickmaking carried Ohio products throughout the world in the late 1800's.

They played a part in Ohio's roadbuilding and engineering fields that led to formation of Ohio Roads Federation and still later highway fund subsidizing.

German brewmasters produced products for our government and local monies that developed towns and villages into cities.

der Deutsch Dorf Neuigkeit

THE GERMAN VILLAGE NEWS

Sie sind will Kommen ein Kaufen der Deutsch Dorf anzeiger.

Speisen und Getranke, das Bier, Kase, Warre fur die Famalie. Laden diese Kaufmen, Geschaft.

Sind Sie hunging? Speisen der Dorf der markt platz.

You are welcome to shop the German Village advertisers.

Food and Drink, beer, cheese, merchandise for the family. Shop these merchants, businesses.

Are you hungry? Eat in the village! The market place.

The first German arrived in Pennsylvania October 6, 1683.

First German Bible printed at Germantown, Penn., in 1743, text obtained from Frankfurt, Germany.

First German book printed in America was printed at Philadelphia in 1728.

First German newspaper published May 6, 1732 by Benjamin Franklin at Philadelphia.

First German daily was in New York, Jan. 26, 1850, originally a weekly first issue of which appeared Dec. 24, 1834.

German schools and churches were established in Central Ohio in 1850's. St. Mary's School, Third Street and Stewart Avenue School, both teaching languages, were established after 1864.

This is the first German Village advertising page to appear. Follow this special promotion every week. The news in German will change.

The advertisers will continue to support this page for your reading and shopping pleasure. There will be many more added next week. If we missed you, please call Jeannette, extension 227, Spectator, 274-1155.

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BAIT STORE
OPEN ALL YEAR
444-1479
188 E. Whittier St.

IT PAYS TO BE WELL GROOMED
CLEANING - PRESSING AND REPAIRING
George F. Brand, Prop.
BEST CLEANERS
CORNER OF
THIRD AND WHITTIER
444-2426

FREE
Coiffure SPRAY HAIR SET MIST
Reg. $1.39 Size
WITH EACH PERMANENT
CHRISTINE'S
BEAUTY FASHIONS
186 E. Whittier
Columbus, Ohio
Phone 443-9961

THIS WEEK ONLY--
1¢ SHIRT SPECIAL
EVERY OTHER SHIRT just 1 penny
When Accompanied With Dry-Cleaning Order
(Cash & Carry Only)
CALLANDER
SINCE 1906
256 E. Whittier St.
444-4500

German Village boundary lines extend north to Livingston, west to Pearl south to Nursery Lane near Thurman and east to Grant Ave.

CORNER GROCERY
CARRY OUT
Open Till 10 P.M. Daily
BEER AND WINES
Cold Beverages
School Lunch Headquarters
Frozen Foods, Luncheon Meats
Dairy, Fresh Produce
ALL GROCERY LINES
Largest Variety Of Imported Wines
wide selection of cheese
DELICATESSEN
Hot Barbecue Chicken
Der Village Markt 593 S. THIRD STREET IN GERMAN VILLAGE

SEP 1968

THE GADABOUT

By Priscilla Lenox 444-1051

Last week we began the account of a European trip taken by six Columbusites, and so today we begin with their reactions and experiences in Venice, Italy. The six are Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCloud.

In Venice, they were warned of pickpockets and learned to be leery of the pigeons. Guides warn tourists of the former, but it takes individual alertness to anticipate the pigeons, as Alberta discovered when a pigeon unexpectedly snatched an earring she was wearing. Not finding it tasty, he abandoned it, luckily. Tourists find the 9 a.m. descent of pigeons on St. Mark's Square quite a spectacle, as the "inner-pigeon" sounds the breakfast alarm.

The 500 bridges criss-crossing the Venetian canal system are jammed with shops and factories, which was another reminder of space-conscious Europe. Though the sight of boated funeral and wedding parties seemed normal in Venice, the Midwesterners were at first surprised to see fireboats, but quickly realized they were very necessary. The traditional gondola ride was taken, in typical musical style.

Find Spain Friendly

Switzerland and Spain were the two favorite countries visited . . . in the former country, they were delighted to have an "almost American meal," and in Spain, the people were friendlier.

While in Switzerland, Verlin had a chance to try his luck at yodeling, which provided amusement to his relatives and the rest of the touring party.

In Portugal, the tourists saw women using the creeks to do the family laundry in a most primitive fashion. And, since the Portugese men have always been mariners, it was natural the localites were able to watch a fish auction.

Handiwork Sold

Agriculture is practically non-existent in much of the barren land, so the women augment family incomes by beautiful handiwork sold to tourists.

Oddities noted were the dog-sized donkeys and the manner in which natives carried heavy loads on their heads. For their final day in Portugal, the six had a "typical" meal which consisted of cold tomato soup, cubed bread and mangoes, hard rolls and a whole roasted lamb.

The tour guide was outstanding, but this is not his story, so we'll only mention that Mrs. Gregory enjoyed calling a lady friend of his in Cleveland and talking to her. As with most European travelers, the verdict was "it's nice to visit, but how nice it is to be back home."

Circle To Meet

Evelyn Hare Circle, Oakwood United Methodist Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17, in the home of Miss Evelyn Cassidy, 863 Lockbourne Rd.

Wedded happiness wishes are appropriate for Beth Jacks and Richard Sowards, who were married in the Oakwood United Methodist Church, Thursday, Aug. 29. Cindy Jacks, Beth's sister, will have little trouble remembering the date, as it was her 16th birthday.

Birthdays Remembered

Mid-September means "birthday" to these young residents of the area . . . Karen Dillon, Quonia Evans, Karen Moore, Keith Speakman, Danny Copley, Mathew Burgess, Debbie Jarrell, Elizabeth Loar, Patricia Tolliver, Gina Hellenthal, Billie Newell, Terry Erwin, Tina Tabor and Lisa Baughman.

Teens with natal days approaching include James Adams, Brenda Blair and Kathy Held.

Those who have observed the world's activities a lot longer and who have an anniversary of their birthdate to celebrate are these: Carolyn Farrar, Winnie Minor, Rose Di Goia, Eileen Waldner, Margaret Ellifritz, Donna Schmidt, Howard Henry Jr., Ann Whalen, Paul Fisher, Ray Ellis, Barbara Naegele, Jolan Gerstner, Lucy Curmode, Francis Camell, Lucy Mewing and Carla Peer.

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The Serv 'n' Sews of St. Paul's United Church of Christ will meet at 9:30 a.m., Monday, Sept. 16.

Wesner at Rally

Ellis Wesner, former minister of the Southwood Church of Christ, is in charge of the Round Lake Men's Rally, to be held Friday, Sept. 13 and Saturday, Sept. 14. A youth retreat will be held at the South Side "Y" Park on the same dates.

Saturday, Sept. 14 is quite important to Judith Douglas, 595 Robinwood Ave. and Richard Skeen, 1242 S. Champion Ave., who will wed on that date. Also exchanging Sept. 14 vows will be Carolyn Falco, 1509 Meadow Rd. and James Schwochow, 1178 Berkeley Hill.

A 6:30 p.m. potluck supper will be held at the Southwood Church of Christ, Thursday, Sept. 12, honoring the new pastor of the church, Rev. W. H. Mills, and his family.

Sunday, Sept. 15, the 60th anniversary celebration of the church will be observed, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Potluck Set

Activities at the Thurman Avenue United Methodist Church this week are: general meeting of the WSCS, Thursday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m.; commencement of a dance class, 9:30 to 12, Saturday, Sept. 14, and Methodist Men's potluck supper, Mon., Sept. 16, at 6 p.m.

IS DECORATED

Sgt. Michael L. Blake, right, is pictured receiving the Air Medal at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam. He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage as a C-123 loadmaster on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions. The sergeant, son of Mrs. Nellie E. Blake, 2143 Watkins Rd., is a graduate of Marion-Franklin High School.

WATKINS

The staff will be introduced when the Watkins Elementary PTA holds its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17. Grade level meetings will also be held.

Reese Mission Holding Services

The Reese Union Gospel Mission Church has announced three weekly services.

According to the pastor, the Rev. Francis Hood, Sunday School is held at 10 on Sunday with Sunday Worship at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

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FALLS
Reg. $80.00 ... $39.50
Reg. $130.00 ... $59.50
WIGLETS from ... $8.95

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Carol A. Yearling, 209 East Pacemont, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Richard A. Yearling, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253114 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edythe H. Suttner, 1061 East Whittier, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of George I. Phillips, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252071 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Nadine V. Benadum, 320 Fallis Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Malcolm K. Benadum, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252068 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Lenore Leach, 690 Kimball Place, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Edith F. Kinder, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252062 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edwin Robert Mann, 3463 Orders Road, Grove City, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Ralph R. Mann, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252063 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Margaret K. Larcomb, 3270 East Walnut Street, Westerville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of John W. Larcomb, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252053 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John W. Paulus, 28 East Welch Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Elinore U. Paulus, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251858 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Donna Pinney, 30 West Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Nathan Pinney, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251970 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Pearl D. Wueritz, 2515 W. Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Mary E. Trees, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251677 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Lyle I. Beaver, 4316 Sibley, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Claude M. McCarley, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251610 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that David D. White, 10 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Ike Mathis, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251986 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Belle Buswell, 442 East Whittier Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Leland G. Buswell, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of July, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251522 8-29, 9-5, 9-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edna G. Lampman, [illegible] Berwick Blvd., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Clara Glasco, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251910 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Betty J. Miller, 1444 Moler Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Clarence E. Miller, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252100 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Carl A. Detamore, 983 Chestershire Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Frances M. Detamore, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252173 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that The Ohio National Bank of Columbus, 51 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Robert E. Seiple, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252280 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Clara E. Schoonover, 982 Hilltonia Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Earl E. Schoonover, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252293 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Constance A. McAllister, 4738 Styles Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Lucille Miller, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252315 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that J. Weller Lee, 41 East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Martha Catherine Cook, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252239 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Anna P. Tope, Route No. 1, Lockbourne, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Russell K. Tope, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252288 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Hazel B. Brown, 1303 Presidential Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ray B Plumer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252416 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edward T. Roth, 33 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Marjorie D. Roth, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252445 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edward T. Roth, 33 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Oliver H. Roth, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252446 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Anita Jean Wade, 2806 Camden Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Verle C. Smith, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252461 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

German Village U.S.A.

VISIT THE OLD WORLD HERE IN COLUMBUS . . .

Columbus Firsts

Columbus was the first village to be planned and developed in the United States. It was instigated under legislation created while the capital was in Zanesville.

German Village is the first German Village to be planned and deevloped in the United States. Most of the owners grew up in German Village, but about 5% live elsewhere. Shopkeepers and business owners are mostly of German extraction.

(Wisconsin is made up of Old World colonies that grew as immigration brought them into a community due to a language barrier. Berlin, Wisconsin was originally founded by German emigrants. So it was with South Columbus.

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German Culture And History

German Village recreates Old World culture, notably in architecture, carpentry, and building. Members of The Association and Societies and others formed to recreate Old World Culture often reclaim their own Heritage and family crests, heraldry and memorabilia for Reclamation programs. "Over 35% of U.S. settlers are of German extraction," Mr. Schully, co-owner of Old World Bazaar, said. They rank high in patented inventions in mechanized and machine power operated vehicles. One invented the automobile starter and auto battery while another in brickmaking carried Ohio products throughout the world in the late 1800's.

They played a part in Ohio's roadbuilding and engineering fields that led to formation of Ohio Roads Federation and still later highway fund subsidizing.

German brewmasters produced products for our government and local monies that developed towns and villages into cities.

der Deutsch Dorf Neuigkeit

THE GERMAN VILLAGE NEWS

Sie sind will Kommen ein Kaufen der Deutsch Dorf anzeiger.

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Sind Sie hunging? Speisen der Dorf der markt platz.

You are welcome to shop the German Village advertisers.

Food and Drink, beer, cheese, merchandise for the family. Shop these merchants, businesses.

Are you hungry? Eat in the village! The market place.

The first German arrived in Pennsylvania October 6, 1683.

First German Bible printed at Germantown, Penn., in 1743, text obtained from Frankfurt, Germany.

First German book printed in America was printed at Philadelphia in 1728.

First German newspaper published May 6, 1732 by Benjamin Franklin at Philadelphia.

First German daily was in New York, Jan. 26, 1850, originally a weekly first issue of which appeared Dec. 24, 1834.

German schools and churches were established in Central Ohio in 1850's. St. Mary's School, Third Street and Stewart Avenue School, both teaching languages, were established after 1864.

This is the first German Village advertising page to appear. Follow this special promotion every week. The news in German will change.

The advertisers will continue to support this page for your reading and shopping pleasure. There will be many more added next week. If we missed you, please call Jeannette, extension 227, Spectator, 274-1155.

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256 E. Whittier St.
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German Village boundary lines extend north to Livingston, west to Pearl south to Nursery Lane near Thurman and east to Grant Ave.

CORNER GROCERY
CARRY OUT
Open Till 10 P.M. Daily
BEER AND WINES
Cold Beverages
School Lunch Headquarters
Frozen Foods, Luncheon Meats
Dairy, Fresh Produce
ALL GROCERY LINES

Largest Variety Of
Imported Wines
wide selection
of cheese
DELICATESSEN
Hot Barbecue Chicken

Der Village Markt
593 S. THIRD STREET IN GERMAN VILLAGE

SEP 1968

HARMON FOOTBALL FORECAST

'Highlights'

By HARMON

It's back to the forecasting "hot-seat" after eight months of relative peace enjoying the other unpredictables in basketball, hockey, baseball, and golf. However, it's really a delightful hot seat for what is becoming the King of this country's sports program.

So here's the opening look at football, '68:

IN THE first nationally televised college game of the season, Southeast Conference champ Tennessee, a two-point loser to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl and rated the Number Two football team in the land last fall, takes on 14th-ranked Georgia. The Bulldogs were upset in last year's Liberty Bowl game by North Carolina State.

And picking the winner in this big one — where both teams are apparently looking for quarterbacks — is a real toughie. Quietly . . . Tennessee over Georgia by one point.

Another biggie pits 1967's "almost" only undefeated football team, Wyoming (beaten only in the Sugar Bowl), against Big Eight power, Nebraska. The Huskers ranked 32nd in the country last fall after a 6-4 season while the Cowboys were rated 18th.

IN SPITE of much muscle flexing in Lincoln (and the possibility of losing a subscriber) plus the sight of crying towels flying in from Laramie, we're going to go with a real sleeper: Wyoming over Nebraska by a touchdown.

High-scoring Houston, 19th in the final ratings last year, will be a 22-point winner over Tulane. Liberty Bowl champion North Carolina State, No. 17 last fall, will trip Wake Forest by 16, while 24th-rated Texas at El Paso (Sun Bowl champ) will run over Santa Barbara by about 44 points.

Elsewhere among the major teams, Buffalo is a three-point choice over Iowa State, and New Mexico State will be seven points too tough for Utah State. Miami of Ohio will whip Xavier by 11 points, and Kent State will just nip Dayton by one in their '68 opener.

AMONG THE small colleges, top-ranked San Diego State opens with a toughie at home against the University of Texas at Arlington. Arlington was our 12th-ranked small college team last year. The Aztecs of San Diego are favored — but only by six points.

The 1968 NAIA champion, Fairmont State College of Fairmont, W. Va., will be the under-dog against Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania. Fairmont was the only team to beat the high-scoring Yellow Jackets last year, so we're picking Waynesburg to turn things around this year by about 14 points.

Put your money where your heart is —
IN AMERICA
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS,
NEW FREEDOM SHARES

Kitsmiller's 'Explosion' Paces CFFL Openers

Paced by spring-schedule "MVP" Ken Ramsey, Kitsmiller Motors highlighted opening action in the Columbus Flag Football League Sunday with a lopsided 69-0 rout of Local 789.

Ramsey scored five touchdowns himself and passed for two others, rushing for 187 yds. and hitting on seven of 11 aerials for 137 yds.

ELSEWHERE, Franklin Sports Center broke up a tight game vs. Bell-Haven Big Red in the final stanza to win, 38-25, while Berwick Party House eked out a TD in the final 10 seconds of play to slip past Bon-Aire Lounge, 12-6.

IN ADDITION to Ramsey's offensive burst, Jay Sheets (2), Keith Fraser, Gene Harper and Dick [illegible] tallied Kitsmiller six-pointers.

Other standouts were Larry Garnett (four receptions for 31 yds.) and Nick Joseph (16 unassisted stops). Wayne Quinlan (two receptions worth 61 yds.) looked best for [illegible].

RANDY WALKER slipped outside for a pair of TDs to pace Franklin's attack (also caught four aerials for 166 yds.).

Dave Frantz (94 rushing yds., one TD) and quarterback Joe Biddle (nine of 19 passes for 244 yds.) also highlighted the victory. Tim Carty, Bob Curtain and Larry Guglielmi tallied other Franklin TDs.

Terry Robb (two receptions worth 55 yds., 61 rushing yards for two TDs) and Paul Hufnagel (rushed for 140 yds., one TD) were sparkplugs for the Big Red.

Bruce Smith tallied the losers' other touchdown.

JAKE SPAHR (rushed for 53 yds.) and Tom Kineline (received four Spahr aerials for 55 yds.) paced Berwick's tight win over Bon-Aire.

Kineline and Jim Hughlette tallied the winners' six-pointers while Roger Middaugh (five receptions for 190 yds., one TD) sparkled for the losers.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
(All games at Wolfe Park)
Local 789 vs. Bon-Aire Lounge (11 a.m.)
Kitsmiller [illegible]
Franklin Spts. vs. Berwick (4 p.m.)

'Fearless' Predictions

Hopefully on the brink of a "best-ever" campaign in the predicting department, the "Fearless One" soared to an opening "19 right, three wrong" account last weekend.

And The Spectator seer, as he so "humbly" points out, was deprived of his first perfect week of forecasting by a bare total of 11 points.

HERE'S THE rundown for week two:

WORTHINGTON AT BROOKHAVEN — These 58 pts. the Cardinals put on the board last weekend should say something to OCC foes (Cards were well into game four last fall when No. 38 was rung up) but Bearcats appear tougher than North. Still . . . Worthington.

DUBLIN AT JONATHAN ALDER — Both elevens won openers last week but we'll stick with Shamrocks. Dublin.

HAMILTON TWP. AT GRANDVIEW — Here's a couple of clubs looking for first win. Should be dandy with Bobcats rating slight edge. Grandview.

GROVE CITY AT FRANKLIN HEIGHTS — Falcons let one slip off hook last week but don't figure to get that same opportunity this time. South-Western rivalry tilt but still . . . G-C.

WHITEHALL AT EASTMOOR — Improved Rams were "tuckered" out last fall but figure to be tougher this time. Hard to pick against 11 with 21-game win skein. Warriors take two-game lead in long-standing neighborhood "head-on." Eastmoor.

MIFFLIN AT WEST JEFFERSON — 'Punchers showed breakaway ability in opener; Riders saddled with penalties. Try . . . West Jeff.

NORTHLAND AT EAST — Howe's Vikings almost held rugged South to standoff last week, should have enough to bounce back vs. Tigers. Northland.

MIAMI TRACE AT PLEASANT VIEW — Panthers licking both physical and pride wounds this week after Arlington shell-shocking. Miami Trace.

REYNOLDSBURG AT GROVEPORT — Raiders should ring up number two — if they can keep eyes off that upcoming OCC schedule. Reynoldsburg.

TEAYS VALLEY AT CIRCLEVILLE — Tigers saw winning streak crumble last week, should be fighting mad. Circleville.

SOUTH AT ARLINGTON — Don't look for any 59-0 encore. However, Bears should prevail. UA.

WATTERSON AT LINDEN — Eagles haven't forgotten that this one started that downhill slide last fall. On paper, it should be Linden but we'll try . . . Watterson.

MOHAWK VS. WEHRLE (AT CENTRAL) — Wolves breezed last week while Indians sweated profusely. This one should develop into one of those neighborhood tilts. This time, we'll pick . . . Mohawk.

DESALES AT WEST — Maybe Cowboys are for real. If this one's wrong, I'll know for sure. DeSales.

WESTERVILLE AT BIG WALNUT — Wildcats shooting for quite a streak of their own. Should lengthen it here. Westerville.

READY AT NORTH — Knights scored on Eastmoor, Bears couldn't vs. Worthington. Try . . . Ready.

HARTLEY AT WHETSTONE — Hawks don't figure to cough up ball thrice in first three minutes this week and Braves appear to need little more seasoning. Hartley.

PICKERINGTON AT CANAL WINCHESTER — Three "breakaways" killed Indians last week, don't figure to do so again. C-W.

CENTRAL AT NEWARK — Wildcats try to keep pace with tough Zanesville here and should do so. Newark.

GAHANNA AT BEXLEY — No easy selection here in this clash of Lions. Visitors' defense should tell story in close one. Gahanna.

MARION - FRANKLIN AT LANCASTER — Devils will have to harness Gales' outside whirlwinds to succeed. Should be another dandy. M-F.

WALNUT RIDGE AT ZANESVILLE — Blue Devils figure to be superior to Lancaster so Scots could be saddled with long ride home. Zanesville.

HILLIARD AT LOGAN — "Improved" tag on Wildcats looks "for real," should prove true here. Hilliard.

The Harmon Football Forecast

Saturday, Sept. 14—Major Colleges

Buffalo	20	Iowa State	17
Colorado State U.	30	New Mexico	6
Houston	28	Tulane	6
Kent State	15	Dayton	14
Miami (Ohio)	20	Xavier	16
Montana State	22	Idaho	6
Morehead State	17	Marshall	7
New Mexico State	14	Utah State	7
No. Carolina St.	23	Wake Forest	7
Parsons	14	East Carolina	13
Tennessee	21	Georgia	20
Texas (El Paso)	44	Santa Barbara	0
Toledo	30	Richmond	6
West Texas	21	Lamar Tech	12
Western Michigan	21	Arkansas State U.	12
Wyoming	21	Nebraska	14

Other Games—East

Clarion	15	Mansfield	12
East Stroudsburg	30	Edinboro	6
Hofstra	26	Gettysburg	7
Indiana State, Pa.	27	Delaware State	6
Maryland State	17	Lock Haven	6
Waynesburg	21	Fairmont	7
Westminster	21	Slippery Rock	12

Other Games—Midwest

Akron	30	Butler	7
Alma	27	Bluffton	12
Ashland	40	Adrian	6
Augsburg	20	Eau Claire	16
Ball State	20	Northern Illinois	16
**Bemidji	15	Morris (U of Minn)	6
Carroll, Wis.	30	Milton	6
Carthage	30	Albion	12
Cen. College, Iowa	20	Mayville	7
Central Michigan	25	Bradley	8
Central Oklahoma	21	Pittsburg	13
Chadron	19	Southern St., S.D.	13
Concordia, Minn.	18	Augustana, S.D.	7
Concordia, Neb.	25	Culver-Stockton	12
Doane	27	Dana	6
Duluth	25	Moorhead	6
Elmhurst	13	Millikin	7
Emporia State	20	St. Mary	6
Fort Hays	19	NW Oklahoma	15
Franklin	13	Hope	6
General Beadle	19	NW College, Iowa	7
Hamline	37	Bethel, Minn.	6
Hiram Scott	28	Cameron State	13
Illinois State	21	Milwaukee	7
Indiana St., Ind.	19	Eastern Illinois	6
Kearney	48	Washburn	6
Lakeland	35	St. Procopius	6
Luther	14	Augustana, Ill.	12
Macalester	18	Washington, Mo	14
Missouri Valley	15	Central Methodist	12
Morningside	14	Eastern Michigan	11
North Central	7	Dubuque	6

Midwest (Continued)

North Dakota State	30	Omaha	6
NE Oklahoma	19	Missouri Southern	13
Northern Arizona	26	Drake	14
Northern Iowa	28	Western Illinois	6
Northern Michigan	30	Northwood, Mich.	6
Northern State	25	Valley City	6
Oshkosh	18	LaCrosse	7
Platteville	25	River Falls	6
St. John's	20	St. Cloud	17
St. Joseph's	25	North Park	6
St. Norbert	14	St. Thomas	6
Simpson	13	Nebraska Wesleyan	6
South Dakota U.	20	Mankato	15
Stout	12	Superior	6
Tarkio	19	Peru	12
Wayne, Neb.	30	Midland	6
Weber	21	South Dakota St.	14
Westmar	33	Buena Vista	7
Whitewater	17	Stevens Point	13
William Jewell	42	Hastings	6
William Penn	16	Graceland	6
Winona	20	Upper Iowa	12
Yankton	21	Huron	6
Youngstown	20	Gustavus	13

Other Games—South and Southwest

Austin	27	Northwood, Texas	14
Catawba	18	Carson-Newman	14
Concord	28	Bluefield	7
Elizabeth City	30	Frostburg	6
Emory & Henry	27	Georgetown	6
Hampden-Sydney	23	Maryville	6
Henderson	22	Millsaps	6
Langston	40	Paul Quinn	6
McMurry	27	Tarleton	7
Miss. College	19	Furman	14
NW Louisiana	27	Abilene Christian	6
S. F. Austin	21	Angelo State	6
SE Louisiana	21	Howard Payne	14
SE Oklahoma	21	Southern St., Ark.	17
SW Oklahoma	20	Arkansas Tech	6
Texas Lutheran	27	Bishop	7
Troy State	21	Samford	13
**West Liberty	15	Salem	13
West Virginia St.	12	West Va. Tech	7

Other Games—Far West

Chico State	20	Oregon Tech	6
Colorado College	25	Black Hills	6
Eastern Montana	31	Northern Montana	6
East'n New Mexico	21	Sul Ross	13
Idaho State	19	Portland	14
Montana	21	North Dakota U.	10
New Mex. H'lands	45	Simon Fraser	6
Panhandle	15	West. New Mexico	13
Puget Sound	30	Pacific Lutheran	6
San Diego State	21	Arlington	15
Santa Clara	14	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	6
South Dakota Tech	30	Rocky Mountain	6

(**FRIDAY GAMES)

Fiji 500's Host Leawood Sunday

The Leawood Raiders, "almost" conquerors of the fabled Little Buckeyes last week, invade the Hilltop Sunday to open BAAL play against the Fighting Fiji 500's on West High's practice field.

Coach Randy Lavender's Eastside club scored only the second TD in seven years on the Little Bucks last weekend at the league preview in Ridgeway, O.

Leawood placed second behind the Little Buckeyes and ahead of host Mt. Victory and Devonshire at the preview.

The Fijis (formerly Mt. Ivy), stand 4-1 in the rivalry between the two clubs to date but are fielding an inexperienced club this season.

The Fiji 500's play a night game at Ridgeway (Sept. 28), visit Devonshire the following week and then battle the Little Buckeyes at home the next week.

Ban-Tam League Standings, Schedule

STANDINGS

Eastern Division				
Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Linden Eagles	2	0	79	6
Reynolds. Ponies	2	0	63	6
S. Franklin	1	1	25	12
G-C Warriors	1	1	18	24
Western Division				
Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
West Mound Rams	1	1	21	16
G-C Panthers	1	1	9	19
L'bourne Falcons	0	2	7	44
Reyn. Mustangs	0	2	0	79

SCORES
Ponies 18, Warriors 6
Linden 19, Panthers 0
Rams 21, Falcons 7
Franklin 19, Mustangs 0

SCHEDULE
Saturday
Mustangs vs. Ponies (7:30 p.m.)
Sunday
S. Franklin at Panthers (1 p.m.)
Rams at Eagles (1 p.m.)
Warriors at Falcons (4 p.m.)

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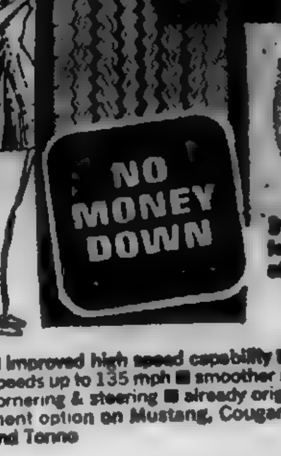

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'66 MUSTANG $1695 2-Dr. HT, 6 Cyl. automatic. R&H, W-sw.
'67 COUGAR $2395 HT. V-8 Eng., Cruisomatic, Power Steering, Vinyl roof, factory air, R&H, W-sw.
'64 FORD—$1095 Country Sedan 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, auto., P.S.
'66 OLDS—$1995 "88" 4-Dr. Radio, Heater, Air conditioned. Auto. P.S. and P.B.
'67 MUSTANG $2095 2 Plus 2 HT, V-8 Eng. 4 speed Transmission.
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'67 FALCON $1595 Futura 4-Dr., 6 Cyl. Automatic, R&H, W-sw.
'65 FORD—$995 Fairlane Wagon, 6 Cyl. Automatic, R&H. W-sw,
'65 COMET—$995 2-Dr. Economy 6 Cyl. Eng. Stand. Trans. R&H, W-sw.
'65 FORD—$995 Cust. 2-Dr., Economy 6 Cyl. Eng. Stand Trans., R&H, W-sw.
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Strictly Female

Fruit, Dairy Foods Mix Well

Colorful fruits and vegetables are perfect for cool and light summer meals. Fresh produce combined with creamy cottage cheese, or sherbet combined with on its alone, makes meal preparation a snap.

When you combine the creaminess of dairy foods with the tartness and crispness of fruits and vegetables you're bound to have enjoyable eating.

Cottage Cheese 'n Fruit Mold is a good example.

Cottage cheese is molded with a fruit flavored gelatin. Orange juice concentrate and dairy sour cream are also included. Serve the molded cheese gelatin with an assortment of fruits and the entree is complete.

To complete a menu around Cottage Cheese 'n Fruit Mold plan to serve hot crusty bread, butter, spice cupcakes a la mode, and milk.

COTTAGE CHEESE 'N FRUIT MOLD

1 pkg. (6 oz.) lemon flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups (1 lb.) cream-style cottage cheese
2 cups (1 pint) dairy sour cream
Orange sections, whole strawberries, avocado crescents, pineapple spears, grapefruit sections, apricot halves

Salad greens
Salad dressing

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add orange juice concentrate and salt; stir to blend. Cool until the mixture begins to thicken.

Meantime, whip cottage cheese until smooth and combine with sour cream. When gelatin has cooled, but not thickened, fold in cottage cheese — sour cream mixture.

Spoon into 6-cup ring mold or 12 individual molds (½ cup size) and chill until firm. To serve, unmold on large salad or cake plate and arrange assorted fresh fruit salad greens around the outside border. Serve with any desired salad dressing.

Makes 12 servings.

COOK'S CORNER

Entries are pouring in for the annual Spectator Cookbook Contest and there's still time for you to enter.

All we need is your favorite recipe in any of the 10 categories listed below.

Our grand prize winner will receive a Frigidaire portable electric dishwasher from Ken Bush Appliances. There are also two prizes in each of the entry categories.

But don't put it off. Deadline for entries is midnight Saturday, Sept. 28.

Recipes will appear in the colorful Spectator annual Cookbook and Guide to Gourmet Eating which will be a bonus to your Oct. 24 Spectator editions.

CLASSIFICATIONS

1. ______ 6. ______
2. ______ 7. ______
4. ______ 8. ______
3. ______ 9. ______
5. ______ 10. ______

GRAND PRIZE

FRIGIDAIRE CUSTOM DELUXE MOBILE DISHWASHER

SPECTATOR COOKBOOK ENTRY BLANK
CLASSIFICATION (SEE LIST)

TITLE OF RECIPE

INGREDIENTS

Directions or Method

Number of Servings ______
NAME ......
ADDRESS ......
CITY or TOWN ......

Send entries to: Cookbook Editor, The Spectator, 2465 West Broad St., Columbus 43204. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Saturday, Sept. 28, 1968. Winning entries will appear in the Spectator Cookbook to be published on October 24.

WHO'D HAVE BELIEVED THEY'D MAKE IT

SUNDAY AFTERNOON . . . Don Levy, executive vice president of The Union, stands amid empty cartons in what was to be the store's "Street of Shops," the fourth floor of its new building at 130 S. High St. Much of the store still looked this way less than 24 hours before opening.

MONDAY MORNING . . . That's Levy again, and that's the "Street of Shops." An all-night work session got the store finished barely in time for its opening Monday morning. The new location provides The Union with nearly three times the floor space it had in its old N. High Street store.

Frozen Egg Rolls Newest Snack Idea From Chun-King

Chun King has just introduced an exciting group of bite-sized frozen egg rolls to this area. The egg rolls are now available in a choice of four fillings . . . lobster, shrimp, chicken and meat-and-shrimp. These tiny pillows of golden brown crust filled with crisp Oriental vegetables and succulent pieces of shellfish, poultry and meat are one-half ounce each, and come in packages of 12.

The egg rolls are perfect to serve with cocktails, as the appetizer course of a meal, as a main course side-dish, or as a tasty snack. They require no thawing and a minimum of preparation time — only 6 to 10 minutes from freezer to table.

Chun King originated the concept of the bite-sized frozen egg roll a few years ago. Since then, the meat-and-shrimp egg roll, which has been the only one available until now, has met with tremendous success among the nation's housewives. Because of this popularity, the three savory new flavors were developed.

Chun King egg rolls can be oven-heated, pan-fried or deep-fried. The deep frying method takes only 6 minutes and adds an extra measure of golden crispness to these crusty treats.

Each 6-ounce egg roll package contains a packet of hot Chinese-style mustard powder. If the mustard powder is mixed with cold water and the flavor is allowed to develop for 10 minutes, the taste is greatly enhanced. (Simply mix up the mustard before heating the egg rolls, and both will be ready to serve at the same time.) In addition to the mustard condiment, the egg rolls are excellent served plain or with a wide variety of dips and dressings.

Chun King, the nation's leading producer of canned and frozen American-Oriental convenience foods, is one of the R. J. Reynolds Foods lines. Other R. J. Reynolds Foods lines include Hawaiian Punch beverages, Patio Mexican Foods, My-T-Fine puddings and pie fillings, Brer Rabbit New Orleans Molasses, College Inn products, and Vermont Maid Syrup.

Don't Be A Drip, Lady-- Care For Your Coiffure

Just because you like to swim doesn't mean that you have to look like a drip.

And we are talking about your hair. You may be sporting the latest in swim suits but it won't make up for damaged, lusterless locks.

First of all, try to keep your hair protected from the sun. Wear a beach hat if you must.

Over-exposure to the sun's rays robs youthful tresses of their shine just as surely as it burns unprotected skin. The hot sun also dries out the natural oils, leaving hair parched and brittle.

Both salt water and chlorinated water can damage your hair if allowed to remain in it any length of time. The makers of Crystal Clear White Rain suggest combating this problem by bringing your favorite shampoo along with you and sudsing your curls right under the shower after you have taken a dip.

Union Plan Seventeen Show

The Union will break in its brand-new Special Events Center Saturday with a Film Festival of Fashion sponsored by The Union and Seventeen magazine.

Beginning at 1 p.m., the show will feature fashions from the pages of Seventeen with Jean Osborn, Seventeen coordinator, commenting.

"The Rush" will play before the show and Mike Adams of WCOL Radio will be master of ceremonies.

Following the show, the "San Hedron Move" will play in Juniortown on the third floor at 2 p.m. Free Pepsi and potato chips will be served.

Teens attending the show can also look into the Union-Seventeen Beauty Workshop, which will give teens the inside look at all the latest in fashion and beauty. Registration information will be available.

The Special Events Center is located on the fifth floor at the new Union store at 130 S. High St.

Mixed Styles Now 'Okay' In Furniture

Does furniture have to be all one period or style? The answer used to be "yes," but it isn't any longer. Families are so much on the move to different parts of the country that they find they need furnishings that blend with a variety of homes.

To meet their needs, notes The Better Floors Council, manufacturers of resilient floor coverings, are now offering vinyl asbestos tile designed to blend with a mixed collection of decorating themes.

Some of the favorites among new embossed floor tile patterns are pebble, mosaic and travertine because they provide such a good background for furniture of different periods.

Made principally in off-white and beige tones, these floor coverings are planned for use with contemporary and traditional furnishings, or a mixture of both.

In a predominantly traditional room, the many colors of an Oriental rug take on an added glow when seen against a light tile floor. A woman with a variety of traditional pieces can always feel confident that her furniture will look appropriate in this setting.

A woman with furniture in the modern mood finds that with a neutral floor as background her bright, contemporary colors take on added brilliance. The three-dimensional texture of the floor tile complements the variegated weaves of modern fabrics, adding a new element of interest to the room.

With neutral colors on walls and floors, preferably in light tones, furnishings take on their own personality. The result is a room more pleasing than one that strictly follows the rules of design.

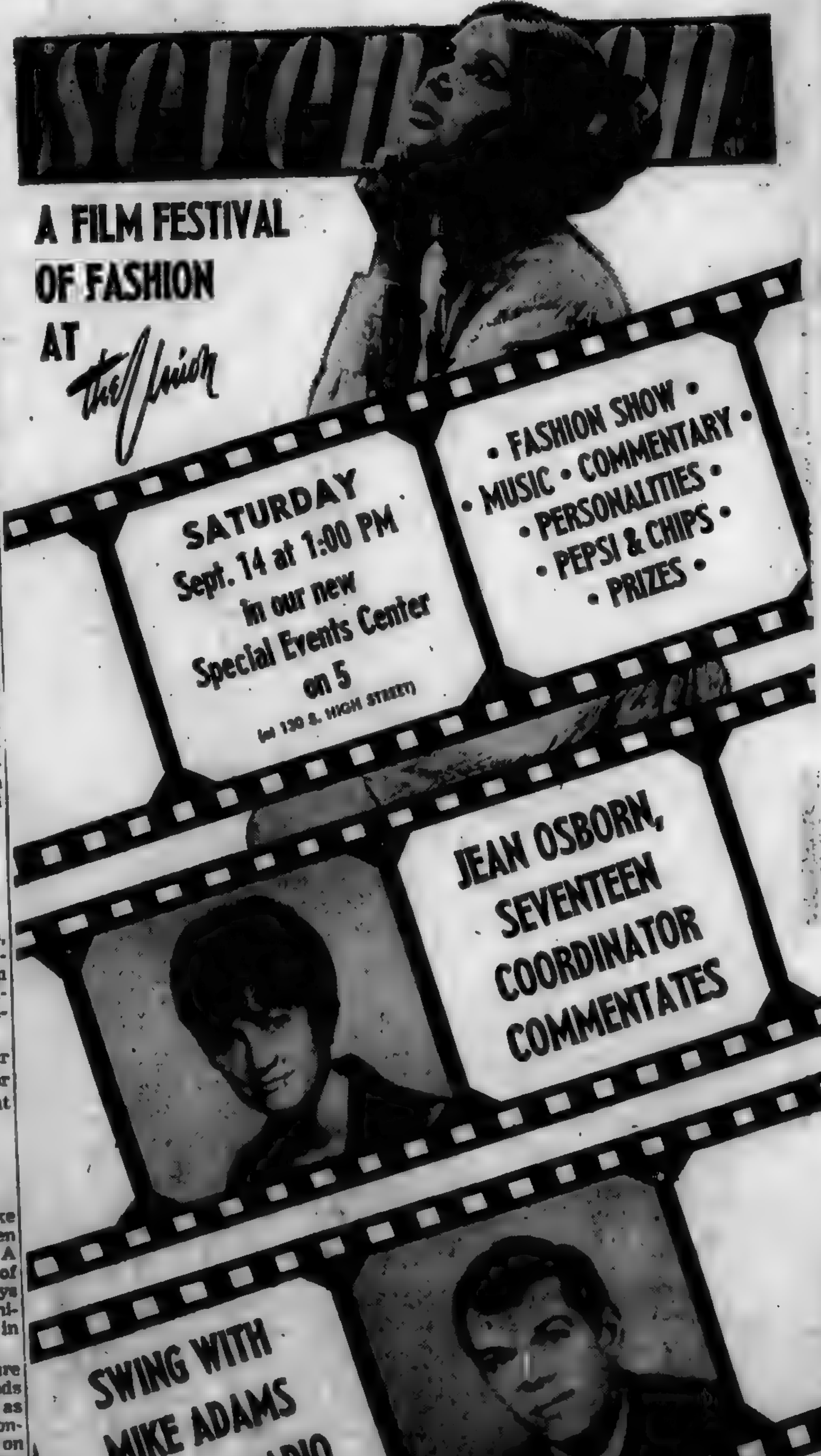
Tots Toys Are Learning Aid

A listless tot may not be suffering from the heat and sun of summer — he may have outgrown his toys!

According to Playskool Research, a child needs and wants to learn while playing. Toys which are too young have no appeal for him, offering no challenge to his imagination.

Toys especially created for his age and his educational development will capture his interest, keeping him an alert, happy child all summer long.

It Pays To Read The Classified Ads



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SEP 1968

CLUB NEWS

Society Director Speaker Sept. 18

The Parents' Group of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children will hold a kick-off meeting for the new school year Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Treatment Center, 555 South Monroe Ave.

W. J. Treece, executive director of the society, will be featured speaker and will explain services offered at the local center. The staff of teachers and therapists will be introduced to the parents.

All parents of handicapped children enrolled at the Easter Seal Treatment Center and other interested persons are urged to attend.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

The Columbus Association of Retail and Service Credit, Inc., is holding a social night at their 1968-69 kick-off meeting at the Fort Hayes Hotel Sept. 18.

The social hour is from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. and dinner at 7:45 p.m. Speaker will be John F. Marshall and the film, "NFL-AFL Football" will be shown.

SAFETY ENGINEERS

Dr. James M. Holahan, chairman of the Ohio State Optometrist Association, will present to the Central Ohio Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers a program on anatomy of industrial eye safety.

The dinner meeting will start at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 12 at the Swiss Club.

VIOLET SOCIETY

The Columbus African Violet Society will meet Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the Gallery of Fine Arts Building.

The program will be "The Judges Speak." Members are asked to bring plants for the Benjamin Franklin Hospital.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. James Hartshorne and Evelyn Meisheimer.

STEPHENS ALUMNI

Stephens College Alumni will meet Thursday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. for a business and social gathering.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ned Barthelmas, 1996 Cambridge Blvd.

STACCATO UNIT

The Staccato Unit of the woman's association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at the home of Mrs. E. R. Wilkin, 5654 Indian Mount Court Sept. 23 at 8:30 p.m.

Weilbacher's of Reynoldsburg will present a style show.

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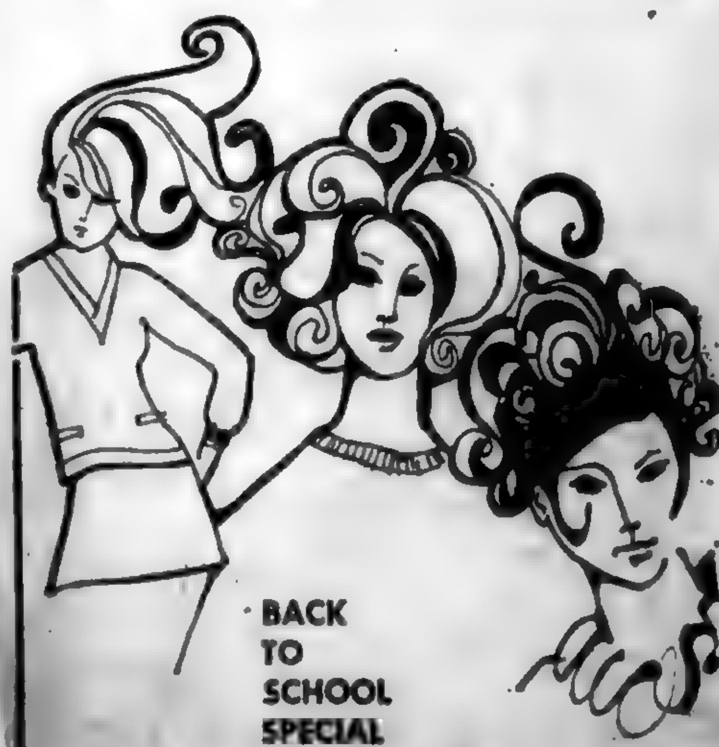
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LEUKEMIA SUNDAY NEARS

Sept. 15 is Leukemia Society Sunday and fire stations throughout Franklin County will be used as dropoff centers for the society kits between 1 and 5 p.m. Grandview Heights No. 1 fire truck, owned and recently restored by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Horton is shown—calling attention to the fire stations' use in the drive. Left to right are: Carl Horton, owner of the fire truck; Mayor Joseph Wyman of Grandview; Mrs. Margery Perkins, executive director of the Central Ohio Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America; fireman Morgan Jeffrey; O. Allan Gulker, general campaign chairman; and fireman William S. Moore.

Golden Agers To Show Products Of Hobbies

The 20th Annual Golden Age Hobby Show will open Sept. 20 and will continue through Sept. 22 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad St.

Mrs. Herbert Hoffman, 192 N. Drexel, chairman, announced that the Friday program, beginning at 7 p.m., will include remarks by Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, greetings from Melvin Dodge, director of the Columbus Recreation Department, and the awarding of grand prizes by Charles Egger, editor of the Columbus Citizen Journal.

The Golden Age Hobby Show is sponsered by the Columbus Recreation Department and is open to all those 60 years of age and older to enter crafts and hobbies for judging. Items accepted must have been made after the entrant was 60 years of age and cannot have been entered in a previous Hobby Show. Categories include art, collections, literature, handicrafts, photography and needlecraft.

Entries will be accepted at the Gallery from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 17 and 18.

Sept. 21 and 22 the show will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

A coronation tea dance will be held Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Derby Court with the Frankie Bush Orchestra providing music. Nick Clooney, TV personality, will serve as master of ceremonies and crown a king and queen.

Assisting Mrs. Hoffman are Mrs. William Henry, Mrs. William Willard, Mrs. Leslie Diehl, Mrs. James Durbin, Mrs. Linwood Walker, Mrs. Melvin Rebholz, Mrs. Wilbur Held, Don Laird, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Charles Egger, Mrs. Karl Aussenheimer, Mrs. Simon Lazarus, Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mrs. Ward Reed, Mrs. Robert Ammerman, and Mrs. William Rounds.

Coordinating the show will be Melvin Dodge, Edmund Kuehn, Ardath Lynch and Catherine Gillie.

United Appeal 'FanFair' To Show Funds In Action

More than 60 units of demonstrations, free health testing and exhibits are set for "FanFair," United Appeal's first agency fair, Sunday, Sept. 22, from 2 to 7 p.m. at Veterans Memorial.

FanFair, the largest public event ever sponsored by the local UA, is provided free by area businessmen.

FanFair will begin the 1968 UA campaign and will feature actual recipients of services demonstrating to the public the services UA dollars provide for more than 500,000 Franklin Countians each year.

Demonstrations in Vets Exhibition Hall will include: Pottery-making by a cerebral palsy victim; judo, karate and physical fitness exhibitions by the YMCA; Red Cross baby care training for blind girls; chair-caning by a blind man from Goodwill Industries; camping experiences by children — and a raccoon, who attended Community Camp.

Also included will be: A mock day care center set up by UA's day care centers, recruitment of hostesses by USO, a nail-pounding contest with clients at the Vision Center and an activity row by UA's six settlement houses.

A "health lane" will feature free, supervised testing by the Diabetes Association, Epilepsy Association and Hearing and Speech Center.

Entertainment will include a Big Brother-Little Brother duet, folk singing by Red Cross teenage volunteers, the Salvation Army band, Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corp and Golden Brass Ensemble, YMCA Indian dancing and USO drill team.

Highlighting FanFair will be a Pageant of Services at 3 p.m. in Vets Auditorium. It will feature the 300-voice combined Industrial Chorus and recipients of UA services.

Practicing for the East Side YMCA judo exhibition at United Appeal FanFair, Sunday, Sept. 22, at Veterans Memorial are left to right: Mark Eucker, 1646 Richmond Ave., and Joseph Sims, 427 Eldridge St.

Society Ends Camp Meet

The Ohio Society for Crippled Children and Adults (the Easter Seal Society) has concluded its camping session for physically and neurologically handicapped adults. This 1968 summer recreation program was held this year at Camp Pittinger near Tiffin.

Sixty-one adults attended the final week of the five week program. Two, two-week sessions for children and young adults were held earlier in the summer months.

Forty-five of the adult campers were in wheel chairs, and ranged in age from 20 to 62 years. Many had had no previous away-from-home experience or vacation.

Thirty college students devoted their summer months to the camp this year. Under the direction of Gary Corn, a sixth grade teacher in Cincinnati Schools, the students serve as counsellors, and friends to the campers.

State wide representation included 32 Ohio counties.

SWAP COLUMN

Swap Column ads are free to SPECTATOR SUBSCRIBERS. They should contain no more than 30 words. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. Deadline for copy Saturday noon preceding week of publication. Address all swap ads to SWAP EDITOR.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: 2 wooden wall shelves, carpet 6x9, girl's new dresses, size 3-6, boy's dark suit size 15 slim, new aprons. Winters, 235-5133.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: End tables, floor lamp, power mower, child's drapes, elec. hair clippers, child's clothes 10-12, ladies' clothes size 18, dog bed, ice skates. Mrs. Fred Fry, 279-6840.

SWAP for TV stamps only: new Marlin semi-auto. with 4 power scope; cleaning case and gun case; Sunbeam mixer, Vista, new, never been used. Eugene Charles Baxter, 1254 E. Main St., bsmt. apt. 258-8668.

SWAP 1 bk. Plaid for 1 bk. Buckeye, shoes 5 prs., sizes 3 - 4 - 5, Go-go boots size 3½; Light blue spring coat size 8, royal blue winter coat size 8, winter blue and grey size 10, Evert Hawk, 151 Jackson St., Cols., 469-0354.

SWAP 16 pieces of wood 2x6 and 4x4, all 8 ft. long, for 1 bk. of stamps, John Meinhardt, 513 S. Boyd Ave., Cols. 279-1947.

WILL SWAP Jr. girl's 2-wheel bicycle in exc. condition for an adult size bicycle. 224-4333. Mrs. Donald E. Georges, 534 Pearl St., Cols.

ONE BOOK EACH TV, S&H, Buckeye, for metal wardrobe, coin meter, tea cart, carpet padding, emery grinder, wood paneling, wrought iron, plastic chair, linens. Mr. Park, 878-3469.

SWAP for stamps: hand mower, 1 bk.; Scott lawn spreader, 2 bks.; child's overstuffed rocker, 1 bk.; electric clock, 1 bk.; power mower, 7 bks. Evert Hawk, 151 Jackson St., Cols. 469-0354.

ORGANIZATIONAL NOTES

Board To Tour Adena Home

The Women's Board of the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio will mark its second annual round-up with a tour Oct. 1 to Adena, the early 19th century home of Thomas Worthington, sixth governor of Ohio.

The home is under the administration of the Ohio Historical Society.

Chartered buses will leave Broad Street Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a.m. and will return by 3:30 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the round-up are Mrs. Richard Arnold, 850 Montrose Ave. and Mrs. James Gardner, 190 S. Cassingham Rd.

The colonial costumed hostesses who will welcome guests are Mrs. Harold Platt, Mrs. Jerry Haller, Mrs. Raymond Bethel, Mrs. Douglas Barno, Mrs. I. R. Amerine, Mrs. Lewis Bailey and Mrs. Duane Campbell.

'FAMILY RETREAT'

Members and friends of Worthington United Church will hold a "Family Retreat" at Pilgrim Hills camp the weekend of Sept. 21 to 22. Those participating will have an opportunity to enjoy fellowship, worship and recreation in an outdoor setting.

Non-members of the church are also invited to attend. Reservations are required and must be received by Sept. 14.

ENGINEER UNIT

Women's Auxiliary to the Franklin County Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers will meet at noon Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Worthington Hills Country Club.

Hostesses will be Mrs. James Lee, Mrs. Olin Mintzer, Mrs. Ralston Russell, Jr. and Mrs. Walter Fleming.

Panel for the program includes Mrs. Donna Paul, director of volunteer services at Doctors Hospital; Mrs. Nancy Kuempel, volunteer coordinator at the Center of Science and Industry; and Mrs. JoAnne Kister, Franklin County Home Demonstration Agent.

DENTAL CONCLAVE

The Ohio Dental Association will hold its annual session Sept. 14 through 18 at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel to emphasize increasing the need for dental manpower to meet growing needs.

ODA President Dr. John R. Wilson, dean of the Ohio State University College of Dentistry, and Drs. James R. Hull and Robert P. Merrill, Jr., have invited several leading authorities to discuss the dental manpower issue.

Dr. James W. Bawden, dean of the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry, will speak on an overall plan for changing duties of dental assistants and dental hygienists to produce more dental care.

Dr. Vincent A. Tagliarino, associate professor, University of Louisville School of Dentistry, will discuss the results of the Louisville experiment in expanding duties of dental auxiliaries, and Reginald H. Sullens, secretary of the American Dental Association Council on Dental Education, will project the needs for dental care in the 1970's and suggest areas of change needed to meet these needs.

AERIE 297

A steak dinner will honor Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Class "A" Ritual and Drill Team Sunday, Sept. 15, at 3 p.m. at the Aerie Home, 991 N. High St.

The Columbus Class "A" competitors were proclaimed grand champions in ritual and drill team competition at the Eagles 70th Annual International Convention at Houston, Tex.

Dancing will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for Eagle members only, following the dinner and presentation of awards.

PILOT DOGS

The first meeting of the year for the Women's Board of Pilot Dogs Inc., will be held Monday, Sept. 16, at the home of Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, 3177 Dale Ave.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

HEART ASSOCIATION

The Women's Board of the Franklin County Heart Association will begin its season with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, 3177 Dale Ave.

Date of the meeting is Thursday, Sept. 19, at 1:30 p.m.

POSTAL AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary of the National Association of Postal Supervisors, Branch 33, will hold its September luncheon and meeting at David's Buffet, 137 Graceland Blvd., Graceland Shopping Center at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 18.

Hostesses for this luncheon will be Mrs. Ray Burchfield, Mrs. Guy Leatherwood, Kenneth Clark and Mrs. man LeCrone.

PROJECT HOPE

The Women's Division, Project HOPE Central Ohio, will hold a reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. William B. Walsh, founder and director of Project HOPE and the ambassador of Ceylon, Oliver Weerasinghe.

The reception will be held Sept. 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Tetirick, 105 Indian Springs Dr.

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How
to bake
Hawaiian
cake

CREAMY HAWAIIAN CAKE
2 cups cake flour
1½ cup sugar
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
⅓ cup soft shortening
⅔ cup milk
½ tsp. almond extract
½ tsp. vanilla
⅓ cup milk
2 egg yolks—unbeaten
1 whole egg—unbeaten

1. Generously grease and flour two 8-inch round cake pans.
2. Sift together cake flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt.
3. Add soft shortening, ⅔ cup milk, almond extract, and vanilla; beat two minutes.
4. Add remaining ⅓ cup milk, egg yolk and whole egg.
5. Pour into prepared pans; bake in GAS oven at 350°F. for 30 to 35 minutes; cool.
6. Fill cool layers with Pineapple Filling (see recipe below); spread top layer of cake with about ½ cup Pineapple Filling, leaving 1½ inch border.
7. Frost cake with sweetened whipped cream or whipped dessert topping.

PINEAPPLE FILLING
½ cup sugar
3 Tbsp. cornstarch
½ tsp. salt
¾ cup pineapple juice
1 cup crushed pineapple, well drained
1 Tbsp. butter
1 tsp. almond extract

1. In saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt; gradually stir in pineapple juice and crushed pineapple.
2. Bring to boil, stirring constantly; boil one minute; turn off flame; stir in butter and almond extract; cool thoroughly.

■ For best results, use a modern Gas oven.
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THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE WITH GAS.

Intermission

With Claudia Elkins

WOSU-TV Sets Schedules For Autumn Programming

Channel 34, WOSU-TV, has opened the fall season with two vital series: CBS's "You Are There," the dramatic film series recreating historic events with host Walter Cronkite showing on Mondays at 8:30 p.m. . . . "Profiles In Courage," NBC's Peabody Award-winning series based on the Pulitzer prize-winning book written by John F. Kennedy, is being shown on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

"You Are There" leads the [illegible] back into history to [illegible]ence famous events of [illegible]st as if they were taking place at the moment. "Profiles In Courage" focuses on individuals who forged the American Spirit and the times they lived in.

In-school TV (the COETV and ITV service) begins Monday, Sept. 16, at 9:10 a.m. and continues through Friday. The public affairs programs, "NET Journal" and "NET Almanac," are seen Mondays at 9 p.m. and Wednesdays, 9 p.m. for "Almanac." The French Chef has moved to Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m., and NET Festival to Thursdays, 7 p.m.

NET Festival showcases "Eroica" as Conductor Bernard Keeffe analyzes the first movement of Beethoven's Symphony and leads the London Philharmonic in a performance of the first movement.

The Converaation 1968 program will feature Bill Cosby, three-time Emmy award-winner Negro comedian, discussing his television and club career with program host James Day, this evening at 10:30.

Programming for Channel 34 will come from 17 sources with local program commitments involving more than 120 hours of broadcasting.

Future series will include "Eugene Ormandy," "Milestones of the Century," "Richard Boone Theater," "Biography," "The Great War," "War of the Roses," "The Christmas Carol," "The Messiah," "Houle Consort: Renaissance and Baroque Christmas Music" and "20th Century."

Sandy V Booked Into Desert Inn

The Sandy V will play the Desert Inn for a two week engagement beginning Sept. 16.

Accenting this diversified entertainment act is a wide range of instruments ranging from guitar, saxophone and flute to bass and drums, accented by all five members doing individual and strong five-part vocals.

They have appeared at the Golden Rooster in Odessa, Tex., Parkway House in St. Louis and Annarino's in Dayton to name a few and are best known for the range of music presented.

The Brazilian sound, bossa nova and show tunes are spiced with a jazz twist, they play for all ages . . . providing dance music for all tastes and abilities.

At 9:30 p.m., they will strike up their act for your enjoyment . . . four handsome males and a perky lass named Sandy East. There will be a cover charge of $1.

Name's A Barrier But Jr. Makes It

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Entertainment Editor

Six years ago a mere kid set out to make his way along the highway of life. His cumbersome burden was his name. His calling cards to success were and are his talent, strong determination and beliefs. His magic, much like, but distinctive from his father's, slowly melted the cold world of skeptics.

This now 24-year-old entertainer is recognized and admired for his talents. Frank Sinatra, Jr. has been at Marty's La Mancha since Sept. 5 with tonight and Friday winding up his night-club debut in Columbus.

This interview was conducted between shows this past Friday in an informal and relaxed atmosphere above Marty's La Mancha as a football game came over color television, performers came in and out, and downstairs the La Mancha patrons sat waiting for the second show.

His humor and way of life are best described by his answers to questions. There is a subtleness about Frank which could be mistaken for cockiness. This he is not. Frank is sincere, completely in tune and in control of life and career.

"Sure I read, newspapers, periodicals, books, magazines and writing on the wall in the men's room. You name it, I read it. It's kind of funny, you get to a point where reading is a part of your life."

I asked him how old he is and he replied with a twinkle in his eye, "This is so sudden . . . I'm 24." He isn't perticular about food. "I use food in my life only because the car won't run without gas. I only eat once a day. I'm not really a gourmet."

Then a series of questions such as sports, interests, work followed. Frank summed up, this way, "If the car has internal problems, it's out of tune. Everything must be in tune and balance. I like sports, a little; I drink, a little; I have hobbies, a little; I work in a correct volume, as well. I study, read and eat as best in tune as I can. By doing this it is amazing how it really affects the overall picture, but you have to work at it full time."

What is the format of the show? "We fool around quite a bit. We have an informal and relaxed kind of show. I have a fine band of musicians. I get up, say and do what I want to do. Very little is planned ahead of time, other than order of songs. For example, I never try to say the same things in each show. I just say what comes to mind."

Would he like a different career? "This job has its occupational hazards like every one does. The grass always looks greener on the other side. This is the only thing I know how to do and I love it."

His future looks as secure as his beliefs.

The remarkable fact remains . . . Frank Sinatra, Jr., has knocked down the cold world, on his record alone. At 24, he has had a six year career of road tours, the successful replacement show for Dean Martin and a growing list of fans, including the college crowd.

All this at 24? All this sturdiness and accomplishment at 24? He said it himself . . . "You know, some day, I'm going to write a book and dedicate it to those great talented performers who didn't make it, but came back stage and offered me good advice. They are the ones who helped me, so they could be a part of success, if it was to happen."

That's the way he is and at 24 he's got a lifetime of desires to fulfill and Frank Sinatra, Jr. will bring them about . . . stamina, wit, talent and sincerity make the difference.

IN MEMORIAM

Zada Van Doorn

Zada Van Doorn took her last curtain call this past Friday but nobody was laughing or applauding.

The respected comedienne who for years has delivered lines in a rough voice and perfect timing at Stadium Theater, Playhouse On The Green, Players Club, Gallery Players and WBNS-TV's Flippo Show has passed on.

During her career she made a lot of people laugh. She amassed more friends and admirers than any other local performer. One didn't need to know her to know of her for her accomplishments were known by all.

Zada was a legend and first lady of theater in Columbus and her warmth, love of theater and distinctive humor shall remain behind as a legend.

It isn't very many performers that attain respect from every fellow performer and at the same time achieve a rapport with every single member of any given audience. That was Zada.

Zada took her final curtain call, but the love within everyone who laughed with her and respected her and knew her and loved her weep silently for she requested no fan fare.

Around Town

Conducted By

ROLAND SUNKER

The orchestra plays a couple of bars, and with no fanfare, no introduction, a man walks on stage at Marty's La Mancha and begins to perform. The man Frank Sintra Jr. does perform. He has put together a strong show that is polished and well done.

However, if you go with the idea that you are going to forget who Frank Sinatra Jr. is, and judge him only on his own merits and ability, you will find that this is next to impossible. For those of you who can remember Frank senior of about 25 years ago you will notice a great resemblance in Frank junior today. His looks, speech and mannerisms are those of his dad when he was junior's age.

Also, on stage Frank does not let you forget that he is a Sinatra. He kids around quite a lot about his dad and his sister Nancy. Without a doubt, the high point of his show is when he does a medley of his father's famous songs that include "That's Life," "This Love of Mine," "Come Fly With Me," as well as one of Nancy's, "Sugar Town."

NEIL HOUSE REMODELING

The Neil House, long a landmark in downtown Columbus, was setting on a shaky foundation for quite a long time.

Last April 1, this foundation was firmed up when the Hotel Investment Corp. purchased the hotel and began a top to bottom remodeling program. Already 570 rooms have been completely refurbished with new carpeting, drapes, bedding and furniture.

A new remodeling program has begun, equalling over another million dollars in improvements, which, according to general manager, Charles Duffy, "will make this the finest convention hotel in the state of Ohio."

Included in the latest program is the addition of air conditioning in all of the public rooms, remodeling the Governor's Ballroom, the southeast wing of the ballroom floor, the mezzanine floor and the hotel's front office. Duffy said they are designing an intimate cocktail lounge to be located over the front office area as well as re-designing the Town and Country Room and the cocktail lounge which will remain on the main lobby floor.

Other improvements include the installation of eight new automatic passenger elevators and direct dial phones in every room.

When Duffy was asked if there were plans for a supper club type of operation in the Town and Country Room, he gave a very emphatic negative answer. There will be no floor shows booked in the room. Perhaps the hotel will try a small combo for dancing. Duffy believes that supper clubs will not be supported in the down town area until more people live in the area. This will not happen until apartment houses are built in downtown Columbus.

The Neil House changed its name from the Neil House Hotel to the Neil House Motor Hotel because of the fact it offers free parking to overnight guests at both the Capitol Garage and the State House Garage. With this convenience and the completion of all the remodeling programs, the Neil House Motor Hotel is sure to become again the center of activity in downtown Columbus.

* * *

Your host, Jack Gunnery, at the Knave's Cave in the Imperial House-Arlington has done it again. He has booked one of the most fantastic lounge duos to appear Around Town in a long, long time. Rusk and McGowan is the name Jim McGowan on piano and John Rusk on drums. But that's not all. They both sing well and they are masters at the belly laugh type of comedy.

Their show really moves with snappy comedy and crazy antics. They have good rapport with their audience, and if you are a member, you can be sure you will be included some way in their routine.

Musically, both Rusk and McGowan are exceptionally good vocalists. Without the comedy, they still would be an entertaining duo. But, the Rusk and McGowan comedy is something else. They are not just funny, they are plain nuts! Most of their comedy material is original, and is delivered in a polished manner.

These two boys really work. They both are quick witted and very versatile. Combined together, Rusk and McGowan are a dynamic, powerful duo. They are not recommended by the American Medical Association, because they are sure to give you a tummy ache due to their hilarious comedy.

Ferrer Warm, Pleasing In Maramor Act

This week is a must at the Maramor because you will see one of the finest night club acts ever written and performed. Jose Ferrer possesses the talent, poise, warmth and personality to guarantee an enjoyable evening.

Handling himself on stage as can be expected of an old pro, Ferrer capitalizes on well written material and fine arrangements. His voice is rich and warm. It's a quality that one does not meet every day in the night club or supper club field.

One of the pinnacles of his act are the excerpts from the Broadway show, "Man of La Mancha." This bit of material was one of the most pleasing to the packed house on opening night.

Even though the night club field is a rather new adventure for Ferrer, he draws on his many years as an actor and all 'round performer to present an interesting evening of entertainment. It's a tight show that moves along rapidly and smoothly. Because of Jose Ferrer's warmth, sincerity and artist ability, his show, which ran over an hour, passed by much too quickly for the opening night crowd.

LOMBARDO IN CONCERT

Guy Lombardo, his orchestra and all-star show will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19, at Veterans Memorial under the auspices of Cowall Promotions, Inc. Tickets are on sale at Central Ticket Office, Sears Stores, Nejac's, Harley-Davidson Sport Store and Cochran Drugs.

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THE [illegible]
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JAM SESSIONS
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IN GRANDVIEW

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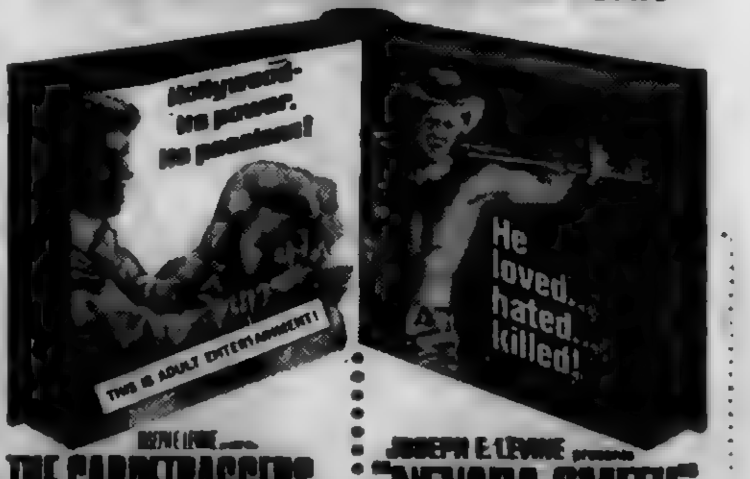

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SEP 1968

CONSTITUTION DAY

SEPT. 17,
1968

CONSTITUTION WEEK SEPT. 16th THRU 23rd

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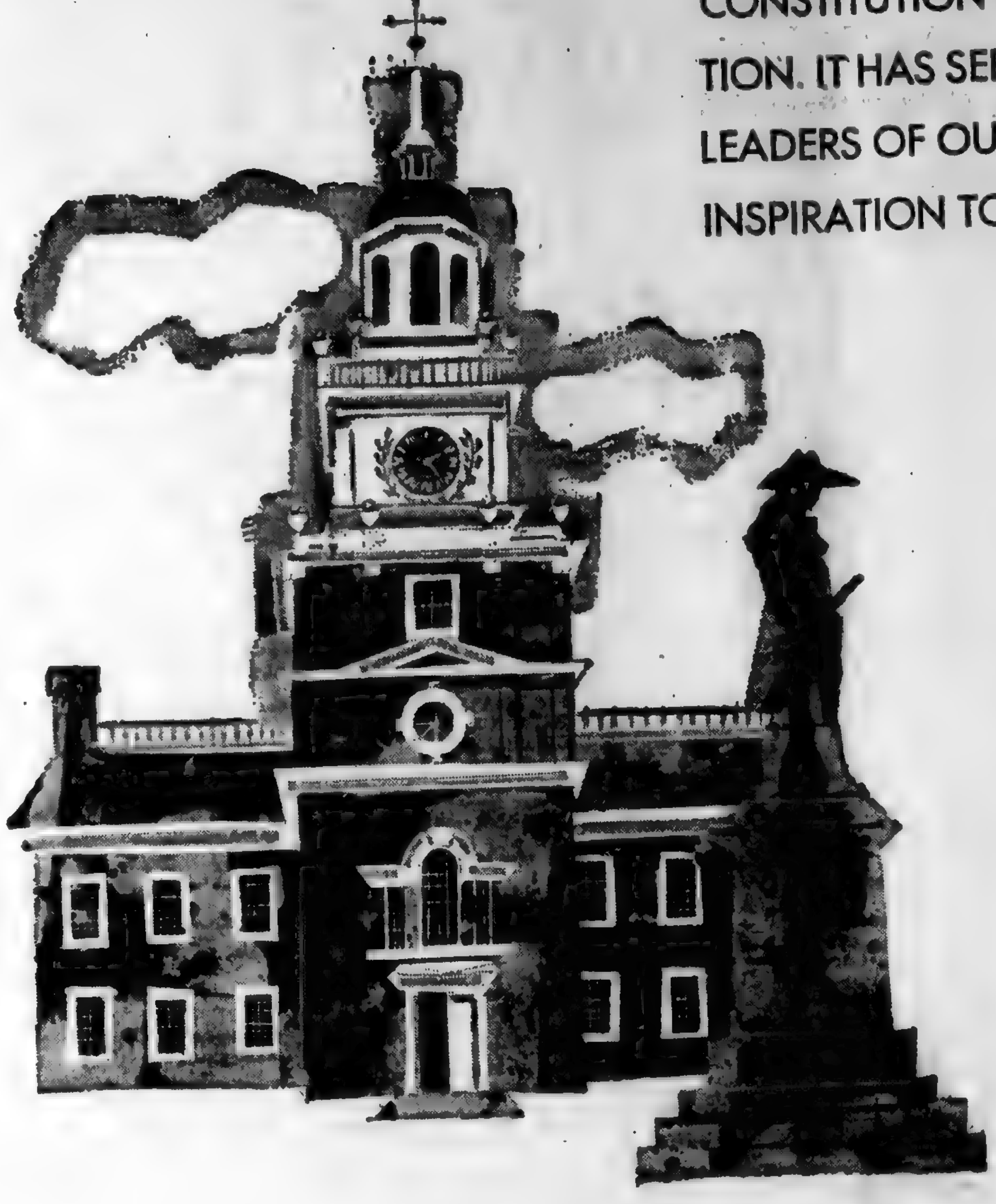
WE HONOR THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES, AND AS AMERICANS LIVING IN A LAND THAT STANDS FOR JUSTICE AND HUMAN DIGNITY FOR ALL MANKIND, WE WHOLEHEARTEDLY SUPPORT IT IN THESE TROUBLED TIMES.



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West Side Kiwanis Club
22 Chicago Ave.—Meet At Noon Wednesday

HILLTOP KIWANIS

Christian Book Store
7½ East Town St.
MILDRED SMITH — Owner

MARTY'S LA MANCHA
E. Broad & 5th St., Columbus, Ohio 228-4587
W. James Barr, Gen. Mgr., Exec. Vice Pres.
LA MANCHA
Exciting Dining and Entertainment

Presutti's Villa
Internationally known for fine Italian & American Cuisine
1692 W. 5th Ave. 488-6440

Eat The Best Coney In The World At
George's Coney Island
3479 West Broad St. 279-9511

Biltmore Restaurant & Cafe
2414 West Broad St. 274-8282
The Home Of Fine Foods

Leo's Texaco Service
"Wrecker Service 24 Hours—7 Days A Week"
Minor Auto Repair—Tune Up—Brake Service
4797 West Broad St. 878-9193—878-7707

Hamilton Welding Co.
Thanks A Million
2200 Refugee Rd. 252-3119

Nicaletti's Restaurant
Daily Buffet — 11 Til 2 — Mon. Thru Fri.
American And Italian Food
& Cocktails Til Closing—Visit Our New Bar
Reynoldsburg, Ohio
866-9696

Noni's Agency
CHARM AND MODELING SCHOOL
Charm Knows No Age
290 South High St. 224-7217

Aztec Lounge
1336 Courtright 231-0665
Good Food And Drink — Dancing
Open 7 Days A Week Til 2:30
HOST — BOB CRAMER

Ford Maintenance Inc.
PROPERTY REPAIR SPECIALIST
Industrial — Residential — Commercial
1355 Cleveland Ave. 299-1676 — 299-1616
Clyde M. Vaughn

Lennox Heating & Air Conditioning
2587 North High St. 267-5401
Electronic Filters — Humidifiers

Jess Howard
Wiring and Engineering
201 N. Hamilton Rd. 861-1200
Residential - Commercial - Industrial
Wiring and Electrical Heating
NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

Hirsch & Hirsch Insurance
1766 W. Fifth Ave. 488-9711

Coak Builders
3535 E. Main St. 237-0261
Custom Built Home Modernization

Edwards Machinery Transfer And Storage
All Storage, Trucking & Rigging Service
COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL
120 West Chestnut 224-8151

Columbia Gas Of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. Front St. 228-5611

Centner's Interior Designs
1459 West 5th Ave. 488-0687
For The Discriminating Shopper

Shroyer Funeral Home
1278 West Broad St. 274-1161

Southwick Funeral Service
AMBULANCE 24 HOURS A DAY
3100 North High St. 267-0363
Off Freeway At Weber Rd.

Stoll Food Market
1306 West Broad St. 274-0064
All Good Foods Are At Stoll's Market

HAROLD COOPER
West Mound St. 224-1178
Thanks For Your Support This Year
General Manager Of The Columbus Jets

BELTONE
10 West Gay St.
Call 224-7449 For Free Hearing Test In Our Office Or In Your Home

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Coffman Optical Co.
220 S. High St. 221-2933
To See Better See Coffman

Jerry Bloomfield Realty Co.
2554 E. Livingston 235-0768
Eternal Vigilance Is The Price Of Freedom

ABC School
NURSERY AND KINDERGARTEN
126 Pinewood Dr. 235-3267—866-4258

DANNIE'S
Ohio's Largest Mobile Home Dealer
Lancaster, Ohio 224-1632

MALE HELP WANTED MALE HELP WANTED MALE HELP WANTED

WE HAVE GROWING PAINS!

This rapidly expanding firm in Columbus, Ohio, offers you excellent pay, benefits and chance to advance. You will be in a position to advance with a growing division of a major petroleum and petrochemical company.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR —

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
ACCOUNTANTS
CLERK-TYPISTS (light and heavy typing)
CASHIER-CLERKS (no typing)
JR. & SR. SECRETARIES
DICTAPHONE STENOGRAPHERS

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON MON. THRU FRI. 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING CO.
170 NORTH HIGH ST., COLUMBUS, OHIO
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Production Workers
Skills
Turret Lathe Operators
Welders
Horizontal Boring Mill Operators

Job Shop Type Manufacturing Company. Must be capable of reading structural and machine shop prints.

Jeffrey Mfg. Co.
Employment Office
E. 1st Ave. and N. 4th St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DISHWASHERS

MUST BE 18 OR OVER. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Meals — parking furnished.

Kuenning's Suburban
3015 E. Main St.

THE SPECTATOR CLASSIFIED RATES

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Open — 4 time rate 50c
Contract — 26 weeks 39c
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SITUATION WANTED and CHILD CARE must have cash with copy.

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8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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Classified ads appear in all 13 editions of the Spectator.

Call and ask about our Guaranteed Results!

SPECTATOR
3445 W. Broad St.
274-1155

1—INFORMATION

PROF. MAGICIAN, will perform at all occasions. 235-3494.

TRANSPORTATION needed for kindergarten child from Packard Dr. to and from Avery school, afternoon session. Will pay. 876-5960.

PROMOTE your own dances for profit. 18, over. 276-4313.

John Reincheld Bldr. & General Contractor
No job too small or too large. Repair, remodel, alterations. Free est. Call 866-4095, 861-9418 after 5 p.m.

WANT RIDE from nr. Hartley Hi. to 5th and Spring. Must be there by 8:00. 237-1657 aft 6 p.m.

HILLTOP — Alterations, all types. Reasonable. 279-2566 or 276-7993.

Dance-Land
Learn all modern ballroom dances in the convenience of our private home studio. Quality instruction at lowest rates. For complete information call 276-8492.

[illegible] AVAILABLE for dances, [illegible]ons, meetings, parties, [illegible]ng reasonable. 231-3735 or [illegible]1643.

GRAPES
Apples, Grape Juice, Hartman Orchard. 5010 S. High St., 491-1141.

Why Be Deaf?
WEAR A TINY
TELEX
HEARING AID
Come in or phone us for your FREE HEARING TEST and INDIVIDUAL ANALYSIS. We'll be happy to show you what can be done. No obligation, of course.
LUEBBE HEARING AID CTR.
Over 30 yrs. in Central Ohio
41 E. State St. 221-3881
3337 N. High St. 267-6349

Builders — Contractors
Pre fabricate your woodwork and reduce your time and cost. Quality interior and exterior work. Design engineer available.
CAPITAL PRODUCTS
752 FREBIS-AVE.
PHONE 444-8349

3—MALE HELP WANTED

TECHNICIAN
$5-$700 FEE PAID
Set-up maintenance service and repair for precision electronic equipment. Any previous experience gets you started now! Potential Supervision of your own department!
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
90 E. Broad (9th Floor) 228-6182

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Needed At Once
PORTERS
Days and Nights
Apply In Person.
Howard Johnson's Restaurant
161 and I-71 885-6650

???? RETIRED ????
??? DISABLED ???
?? BORED ??
Supplement Social Security or pension. Clean, nice job. West. 221-0452.

SALESMAN FOR ALUMINUM building products. No exp. nec. Full or part-time. Highest commission structure. Oppty. for sales management. Call 875-0743 after 9 p.m. for appt.

Hearing Aid Salesmen
We need two Hearing Aid Consultants. Must have late model car. Must like to work with people and take satisfaction in helping others. Will be properly trained. Will receive much better than average income. Will be working with The Beltone Family, world's largest, exclusive hearing aid manufacturer. No experience necessary. Leads furnished, established territory for right party. Call BELTONE HEARING SERVICE FOR APPOINTMENT.

TOMMY'S PIZZA
1350 W. Lane Ave.
Men needed for evening work. Full and part time. Ages 18 to 55. No experience necessary. Earn up to $125 a week. Reliable. Hours 5 till 12:30 A.M., weekends 5 till 2:30 A.M. No weekends off. Contact Mr. Iacono at 10 A.M.

MARKETING TRAINEE
$7200 FEE PAID. Training is done in a flexible manner in order to give exposure to total company. Learn advertising, sales promotion, marketing and public relations. All benefits. Call Edna Marsh, 861-2971.
SNELLING - East
1819 S. Hamilton Rd.

Administrative Trainee
$620-$720 FEE PAID
National firm is looking for a person with little or no experience to learn all activities. This is a growing firm, so join now and go with them!
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
90 E. Broad (9th Floor) 228-6182

Structural Fitters
Lay Out Men
Welders
Experienced on heavy and light metal. Structural fitters and layout men must be able to read blueprints. Hourly rate $2.86
APPLY United Industrial Fabricators, Division of the United McGill Corp., 2400 Fairwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED punch press operator. Overtime and benefits. 276-3667. After 5, 471-3630.

LEADS LEADS

National Land developers have need for two additional salesmen in the Columbus area to sell fast moving real estate. Company provides full sales training, top commission, national advertising, qualified prospects and appointments. Can guarante $350 per week to qualified applicants. For new fresh start in real estate sales call Mr. Musico at . . .

488-5998

PRODUCTION OPENINGS

For mechanically inclined men in the auto building industry. Earn while you learn. If you like good pay, steady work, very good fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement, working for a new plant and have a good work record, age 19 or over and weight at least 150 pounds, call Steve Lehman at 876-2441 between 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

J. W. Watson and Company
Division of Bendix Industries
HILLIARD, OHIO

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Warehouse Men
Shipping and Receiving Clerks
Good fringe benefits. WEST SIDE LOCATION. Write Box 394, c/o Spectator Newspapers.

MECHANIC
Service station, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 885-1241

LABORERS
Variety of jobs, immediate work. Open 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.
MANPOWER INC.
Rear of 343 S. High St. 228-3416

JANITOR
FOR NIGHTS, HOURS 11 TO 7. BENEFITS, VACATION, GOOD WAGES.
Apply In Person
To Mr. Tucker
Hospitality Motor Inn
1000 E. GRANVILLE RD.

FURNACE INSTALLER. Good wages and fringe benefits. Haslett Heating and Cooling. 809 King Ave. 299-2133.

Bus Boys
DAYS
8 to 4 week days. Good pay.
Apply In Person
Perkins Pancake House
1383 S. Hamilton Rd.

Manager Trainees
Men for self serve shoe store management training program. Excellent opportunity to associate with a fast growing established SHOE COMPANY. Experience not necessary. Advancement can be fast. We offer job security and many company benefits.
Apply Friday, September 13th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at
Pic-Way Shoe Mart
1500 E. LIVINGSTON
329 S. CENTRAL
4380 E. MAIN ST.
3163 CLEVELAND AVE.

Body Man's Helper
Some experience necessary, paid vacation; hospitalization; usual fringe benefits.
NORTHWAY CABS
1400 Grogan Ave.
2nd street east 11th Ave. gate, Fairgrounds.

Sales Opportunity
The Prudential Insurance Company seeks a candidate for outstanding sales career. Salary plan, paid pension plan. Fringe benefits. Phone Mr. Chickerella, 228-4761.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

WANTED
Older Man
As Bellman
and one to help in Housekeeping.
Apply In Person To
William O'Brien, Innkeeper
Holday Inn - North
I-71 - Rt. 161 885-6325

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

LANE GIRL
Over 21 — Apply In Person
Western Lanes, Inc.
500 Georgesville Rd.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

OFFICE WORK
Temporary Assignments
VICTOR TEMPORARIES
79 E. State, Suite 800 228-3866
"30 years in Columbus in same location"

LEGAL BEGINNER
$400 FEE PAID
No experience needed! Begin your interesting and challenging career as you handle correspondence, greet clients and make appointments for this busy executive. Don't miss this experience building opportunity!
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. till 8,
Sat. till 12.
90 E. Broad (9th Floor) 228-6182

Avon Cosmetics
All the children in school? Now's the time to enjoy a career for yourself with Avon. Call 221-3379.

Waitresses
Full or part-time. Must be over 21. Apply to hostess.
LINCOLN LODGE
4950 W. Broad

Let Our Years
Of Experience
Go To Work For You.
We Will Train You.
"Be A Johnson Girl"
WE NEED
WAITRESSES
Neat and Dependable.
Liberal hours. Apply
Howard Johnson's Restaurant
161 - I-71 885-6650

SALES WOMAN TEACHER
Sewing experience necessary. Will train to teach and sell. Salary and commission. 40-hour week, hours 12 to 9. vacation and fringe benefits.
Singer Co.
Great Western
Shopping Center

SALES LADY
Experienced, part time. Ladies' Ready to Wear. Apply in person.
Tall Fashions
25 E. State St.

Charbert's
1ST SHIFT, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
3RD SHIFT, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
WAITRESSES
GRILL COOKS
Table Girls
KITCHEN HELP
Dishwasher
Apply In Person
1912 N. High St.

WANTED immediately: a mature housekeeper to live in and care for 2 children. 888-6351.

NEED white housekeeper to live in, and care for semi-invalid elderly lady. 1 flr. plan home. Good opportunity for person who needs home plus salary. 231-6794.

MALE HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY

MALE HELP NEEDED

Earn While You Learn.
A future for the man who can handle the job.
Full day or night shifts available.
Also part-time, 11 A.M. to 3 or 4 P.M.
Must be 18 or over.
Meals—Parking and Uniforms furnished.
Apply At Once To
3491 E. Broad or phone 237-4305 for appointment. Manager Tom Rice.

Arby's
Roast Beef

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

SALES LADIES
Housewives—Part-Time
Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Good pay.
Apply In Person.
BURGER CHEF
3773 E. Livingston, 3646 E. Main

TOMMY'S PIZZA
1350 W. Lane Ave.
Waitresses needed for evening work. Full and part time. Ages 18 to 45. No experience necessary. Earn up to $120 a week. Reliable. Hours 5 till 12:30 A.M., weekends 5 till 2:30 A.M. No weekends off. Contact Mr. Iacono at 10 A.M.

OLAN MILLS
needs several ladies to call on old customers as well as new, full or part-time. Salary plus bonus. Apply OLAN MILLS, GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER (between Glicks and Sears), Fri., 11 'til 2, or 4 'til 8.

BAKERY CLERK
7:30 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M. 235-8708.
2733 East Main.

HOSTESS
AND
WAITRESSES
APPLY IN PERSON
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Howard Johnson's Restaurant
3833 W. BROAD ST.

SALES LADY
MATURE WOMAN TO LEARN CHILDREN'S SHOE FITTING. PREFER SOMEONE IN LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA. APPLY IN PERSON.
HARRY GRAHAM'S JR. BOOTERY
4730 W. Broad St.
Lincoln Village Plaza

Bar-Maid
For Cocktail Lounge
Apply In Person
Western Lanes Inc.
500 GEORGESVILLE RD.

GENERAL OFFICE
$325-350 FEE PAID. No shorthand! A delightful day of variety will be yours. Type correspondence and make reservations. Beautiful office. Today call Barbara Nelson, 861-2971.
SNELLING - East
1819 S. Hamilton Rd.

Waitress
Experienced. Full or part-time. $1.25 hour, good starting pay. Paid vacation, hospitalization available. Apply in person after 1:00 p.m. T.A.T. PIZZA CARRY-OUT, 34 N. James Rd., or 1320 Beechwood. Closed Monday.

NEED white dependable sitter, your home or mine if within walking distance. Fairwood school district. 253-2166.

Alteration Woman
Experienced.
CALLANDER CLEANING CO.
2850 E. Main St.

MATURE, middle-aged Christian Lady to live in and care for convalescing male. DAYS, CALL 234-5805 or Eve's. 879-8350.

HOUSEKEEPER
If you are a woman who takes professional pride in your work, and would enjoy becoming a part of an active family—we would like to talk with you.
Qualifications Necessary:
Must enjoy children; be experienced in their needs. Be able to perform all household tasks in a large new Upper Arlington home. Neat, intelligent and dependable.
Private quarters; salary; and paid vacation for a 5-day work week. Good ref's. essential. If you do not meet these qualifications, please do not call.
488-0497 during business hours.
451-2204 after 6 p.m.

20 Women Over 20
To assist me in my new but fast growing business, 4 hours daily. $350 per month. Call desk for appointment. 274-3016.

WAITRESSES
RUSS'S SANDWICH SHOP
2133 S. HIGH

Waitress
APPLY IN PERSON
New Yorker Restaurant
2833 E. BROAD
Broad and James Shopping Center

WANTED
SECRETARY
With Motel Experience
APPLY IN PERSON
To WILLIAM O'BRIEN
Holiday Inn - North
I-71, Rt. 161 — 885-6325

TYPISTS — STENOS
OFFICE MACHINE OPERATORS
Choose the days or weeks you can work. Top pay, interesting, challenging work.
MANPOWER INC.
343 S. High 228-3416

WAITRESSES
For Snack Bar
See Bobby—9 to 5
AMOS LANES
Amos Shopping Center
3444 Cleveland Ave (rear)

Waitress
Patton's Restaurant
1663 W. Mound

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES

Choice Of Hours
Neat and Dependable
APPLY IN PERSON

Kuenning's Downtown
19 N. High St.

CLERICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT

Variety in job assignment, excellent company benefits. Just moved to new office on Riverside Dr. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or write:

Humble Oil and Refining Co.
2029 Riverside Dr., Columbus, Ohio
Phone 488-7961
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Dinner Waitresses

To work in one of Columbus' finest restaurants
SHORT HOURS
Meals and uniforms furnished
Apply in person to MR. RIPPLE

Kuenning's Suburban
3015 E. Main St.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

DUTCH PANTRY
Is Now Hiring
Fall Associates
Apply In Person
TO MRS. GUTHEIL OR MR. WOOD
6 Minutes from Downtown Columbus
I-71 and Stringtown Road
GROVE CITY, OHIO

BABY SITTER, Valleyview area, from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 279-7637.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

COOKS
Apply In Person
LINCOLN LODGE
4950 W. Broad St.

FULL OR PART TIME. Set your own hours. Age no barrier. Husband and wife can work together. Leisurely, dignified work. 866-1723 or 866-6039.

HELP WANTED, 18 or over. 252-8066 or 268-3860.

WAITRESSES
For Lunch — No experience necessary. Meals and uniforms furnished.

Vegetable Preparation Woman

Dishwashers

STOUFFER'S
University Inn
3021 Olentangy River Rd.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WAITRESS
Day or Night.
Janitor 5 'til 11 eves
Apply In Person.
WINKO LANES
3636 W. BROAD

Dishwashing Machine Operators
FULL OR PART-TIME
GOOD PAY, NO SUN. WORK.
GEORGE'S CONEY ISLAND
OPPOSITE GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER

Telephone Solicitors
Male or Female
Full or Part Time
$60 Week Guaranteed
Draw on Commissions
Plus Bonus.
Call Mr. L. C. Myers
274-1155

WAITRESSES
and
COOK
APPLY IN PERSON
TAT Restaurant
2370 E. MAIN

WANTED — Designer for flower and gift shop in Ashville and Circleville. 30 minutes from Columbus. A good opportunity for someone. Lou Deals, Flowers and Gifts, 204 Long St., Ashville, O. 983-3434.

EXCELLENT opportunity, full or part time. Car necessary. 885-3157.

A Spectator
Help Wanted
Ad
Brings You
The Dependable
Workers You Need
CALL
274-1155

MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS
Degree in medical technology with ASCP registration.

LABORATORY TECHS
Degree in microbiology and/or chemistry. Experience preferred.

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISORS
Minimum three years experience including supervisory.

DOCTORS SECRETARY
High degree of responsibility. Four years experience; Typing: 60 or more WPM.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Experienced. Days or evenings.

CLERKS—TYPISTS
Experienced. Openings in variety of areas.

POST OFFICE CLERKS
Male only. High school education preferred.

ATTENDANTS
Variety of openings. High school education preferred. Some with one year operating room experience needed.

CUSTODIAL WORKERS
All shifts available.

Substantial benefits and pay.
Contact the Personnel Employment Office.
Phone: 293-8291
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

OPENINGS FOR Restaurant Personnel AT

Frisch's

Many of our very fine young people will be returning to school soon, after working for Frisch's during the summer. We'll miss them —and their leaving will mean that there will be many openings at Frisch Big Boy Restaurants for WAITRESSES, CARHOPS, FRY & GRILL MEN, FOUNTAIN and KITCHEN PERSONNEL. Apply now and begin a satisfying and rewarding career with Frisch's. You will receive good pay, free uniforms, free meals, hospitalization, paid vacations, and many other benefits. Hurry! Apply at your nearest Frisch Big Boy Restaurant.

SHERATON HOTEL

Has immediate openings for:
★ WAITRESSES—Day Hours
★ CASHIER—Experienced
★ BANQUET COOK
★ WAITERS
★ BUS BOYS—6-2:30
★ DISHWASHERS—8 to 4:30
★ HOUSEMEN—8-4:30
★ COCKTAIL WAITRESS—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
★ MAINTENANCE MAN

Apply in person to personnel office, 50 N. 3rd St. 9 to 11 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BUS BOYS
and
BUS GIRLS
Over 18
Apply in person to MR. RIPPLE

Kuenning's Suburban
3015 E. Main St.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Must Be 21
WE WILL TRAIN YOU
EXCELLENT SALARY

Ladies here is your opportunity to earn extra money for this school term.
Men on third trick you can supplement the family income.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
875-4270

PRESSER WANTED

Excellent wages plus numerous employees benefits.

Apply In Person
SCHOTTENSTEIN'S
Department Store North
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted Con't. on Pg. 16

SEP 1968

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE WANTED

Kuenning's

a great place to eat

DOWNTOWN—19 North High Street
SUBURBAN—3015 East Main Street

a great place to work

Let us custom build a job for you - - of special interest to mothers with children in school, teachers, students and others seeking part-time employment for additional income. It can be done. See us at once for preference in job arrangement. A fine place to eat and a good place to work - - none better. Public transportation to our door. Apply at either restaurant.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

BBF

NOW HIRING

Day and Night Shift

Needed Immediately!

Men Or Women

High pay and rapid increase per ability. Call Manager Harold Bunting, 886-3741.

Burger Boy

6961 E. Main St.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

PART TIME
Mostly figure work. Must be accurate with office machines. No typing required.
Columbus Heating and Ventilating Co.
274-1177

Waitress AND Grill Help
ANY HOURS! Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person at
L-K Restaurant
3333 WESTERVILLE RD.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE — Full or part time. 861-0585.

DESERT INN
IS in need of COOKS — BAKER—BUS BOYS — WAITRESSES — DISHWASHER OPERATORS. Apply in person.
3540 E. Broad St.

Maintenance Man
WORKING knowledge of Carpentry, Plumbing, Electrical, Heating and Painting. Apply in person 10-2. JOHN SAKHAR.
Holiday Inn—East
E. Broad and Hamilton Rd.

Kitchen Associates
APPLY IN PERSON. TO MRS. GUTHEIL OR MR. WOOD.
DUTCH PANTRY
I-71 AND STRINGTOWN RD. GROVE CITY, OHIO
6 minutes from Downtown Columbus

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Grill Men
Bus Boy
Car Hops
Waitresses
Cashiers
And
Kitchen Help
Day & Evening Hours Apply In Person At
Jerry's Drive-In
4910 N. High

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER with Bexley following. Good salary and commission, pleasant working conditions.
LOUIS HAIR DESIGN
238-8413

Car-Hops
Stockroom Man
Porter's Helper
"For Night Work"
Apply In Person
Green Gables Drive-Inn
Central Point

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Counter People
Female — Male
Day and Night
Apply in Person
ISALY'S
890 S. Hamilton (Great Eastern Shopping Ctr.)

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

SHILOWE
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.
5 E. Long St., Suite 701.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS in my home, reasonable. 279-8788.

IRONINGS TO DO in my home, West. 279-7159.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. 1904 Frank Rd. 274-3932.

IRONINGS. Reasonable. Can deliver. Near Reynoldsburg. 237-3396.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, $4 per bu. 235-5047.

WILL IRON IN MY HOME. 10c pc. 279-4637.

SEMINARIAN desires painting. Experienced both interior and exterior. 231-7285.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

HILLTOP — Will baby sit, my home, day or night. 274-8800 after 4 p.m.

1 OR 2 PRE-SCHOOL children, in my home. Days only. 274-9678.

WILL BABYSIT, MY HOME. Hilliard. 876-5466
HILLIARD DAY CARE
Hot Lunch - Low Rates
876-5914

BABYSIT, any time, vic. James and Livingston. 235-8443.

LOVING child care, my home, 2 yrs. and up. Vic. Broad and Yearling. 861-0665.

NR. WESTGATE and Eakin School. Will baby sit, my home. 279-7469.

WILL BABYSIT, my home. Hilltop, West Side. 279-3836.

WILL BABYSIT, my home, nr. Binns School. 279-0291.

WILL CARE for pre-school girl in my home while mother works. Mon. thru Fri. 276-1826.

5A—DAY NURSERY

DOROTHY'S KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3355 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1018.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2201.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST, 1700 Courtright Rd. 237-9716 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

Tykes and Toddlers Day Care Center
Pre-school training.
3 years thru 6 years
Hot lunches - County licensed
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MAUGER Management Co.
235-3906 Realtor 181 E. State

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180 N. ROYS, 3 BEDR.	$100
19 S. CYPRESS, 4 RMS.	$ 55
281 E. LONG ST., 4 RMS.	$40

"We Need Listings"
Carmack & Armstrong
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HILLTOP — 4 rm. apt. Adults. No pets. $62. 279-8604.

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PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
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CONTRACTOR BUILDER
1951 FEDER RD. GALLOWAY O.
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Complete BATHROOM REMODELING

$995.00 No Money Down $20.64 Month Satisfaction Guaranteed

PRICE INCLUDES:

All New Copper Drains and Water Lines.
New Armstrong Corlon Linoleum.
Eljer Cast Iron Tub — Reverse Trap Commode.
24" Vanity and Top with China Lavatory.
Lifetime Delta Single Lever Faucets.
Ceramic Tile around Tub Area.
Sliding Glass Tub Enclosure.
Medicine Cabinet with Light.

WE DO ALL TYPES OF REMODELING

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RCA COLOR TV (2) USED $100 Each
SISK TV CENTER
4315 E. Main 235-0006

ONLY ONE! REFRIGERATOR NEW PHILCO
Reg. $509.95 — Now $330
No Money Down — $16 Mo.
VERY SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED. Free delivery. Giant 19 cu. ft. super marketer, side by side, no frost, 245 lb. freezer, instant cold, adjustable chrome shelves. 5-yr. guarantee, 1-yr. free service.
FIRESTONE STORES
Great Western Shopping Center [illegible]

1967 WHEELHORSE, with snow blade and cultivator. 866-6359.

SEWING MACHINE
UNCLAIMED LAYAWAY
1968 zig zag sewing machine. Never used. You can monogram, make button holes, overcasts, blind hem and fancy stitch all without attachments. Original guarantee.
COMPLETE PRICE $34.60
or assume payments of $4.15 a month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager, 9 to 9.
237-6318
IF TOLL, CALL COLLECT.

GARDEN TRACTOR and equipment. 885-4354.

CLOTHES DRYER; misc. household items; dresses and coats, sz. 16½; furs. All reas. Moving. [illegible]

BICYCLES
Sales and Service
Large selection. Also tandems. Will take trade-ins.
A & J CYCLE CENTER
3549 Sullivant 274-3743

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GAS FURNACE with conversion burner with pipes. Free for removing. 279-6065.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

GARAGE SALE. East. Sept. 13, 14 and 15th. Antique and modern furn.; china and glassware; Carnival, some marked Northwood, Heisey pressed glass and Roseville; iron kettles; clocks; lamps; clothing and misc. items. Take E. Livingston Ave. to Barnett Rd., turn south, go to Deshler Ave., turn right, go to first street to right. 1606 Milt-[illegible] Rd.

Aluminum Siding
Fall prices. 1,000 sq. ft. for average home — only $499 installed. Terms. Call 267-2933.

FIREWOOD
$9 ½ rick; $15.50 rick, and $30 cord. Del. and stacked. 866-3906.

TWIG 50 Childrens Hospital THIRD ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW
Golden Bull Restaurant
4784 North High Street.
Sept. 14, 1968 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sept. 15, 1968 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

1968 SINGER
Used just a few months, in beautiful desk type cabinet, completely equipped with all fancy designs, buttonholes, monograms, overcast and applique. Must sell. Make only 6 payments of $6.48 or discount for cash. Phone 237-4228.

SMALL APPLIANCE SAMPLES by factory representative at about ½ retail price. Brand new mixers, blenders, can openers and electric shoe polishers. 231-9848.

COOKWARE—Waterless, heavy gauge, stainless steel, never used. $39. 276-8492.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SHALLOW WELL pump, ½ H.P., Deming Cushionette, like new. 866-5120. Call Sept. 13th, 14th, 15th.

BROWNING over and under trap gun. Good price. 882-5450.

Grave Markers $70
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. 274-0588

BRUNSWICK Celebrity regulation sz. pool tbl., excel. cond. [illegible]

GREY Axminster rug, 9x12, $30. 263-3712.

2 END TBLS.; coffee tbl.; corner tbl.; 2 lamps; wall clock. 231-7794.

WHITE cabinet with porcelain top. Like new. $22. 274-1596.

GAS DRYERS
HAMILTON and NORGE
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
$88
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

All makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2236 W. Broad St. 279-8188

BEST IN USED SHOES
FACTORY RETURNED AND SAMPLE SHOES
For Men, Women and Children.
Tennis Shoes .... 50¢ up
Nurse's Oxfords .... $1 up
Children's Tap Dancing Shoes .... $1 to $2
SANDY'S SHOE STORE
963 Mt. Vernon Ave.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

HOOVER
Nice 2-tone Hoover. Looks and runs like new. All attachments included. Make just 6 payments of $5.40 each or $30.00 cash. Phone 237-4228.

DRESS, DRAPERY FABRICS, CUSTOM MADE DRAPES, SLIP COVERS.
Economy Fabrics
3472 E. MAIN 235-1955
OPEN MON. - THURS. TILL 9

DINETTE SET — 5-pc., with Formica top. White with gold fleck. $25. Call 279-4990 after 6 p.m.

SINGER Touch and Sew
Walnut console, automatic bobbin refill, zig-zag, button holes, scallops, elastic stitch, and blind hems. $37.00 due now and assume balance $1.80 per week. [illegible]

POOL TABLE with accessories. [illegible]

Sweeper
G.E. Roll Easy, 2-tone color. Has attachments and bags. $22 due, terms, $1.25 weekly. (Originally $69.95). 221-4401.

DON'T GIVE away your furniture or appliance. We pay top $. 444-7304 or 444-2274.

Campers' Special
Norcold refrig. Has continuous cold control and over [illegible] sq. in. of cooling area. 3 freezer trays, 3 inner shelves and 3 door shelves. This unit will fit any limited space area. 20"x14¼". Retails for $99.95. Close-out special only $56. Only 2 left. 491-8863.

Refrigerators
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
$39 Up
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CLEARANCE
1968 Tank Type vacuum cleaner. Has 7 cleaning attachments. 1-year guarantee. Original price $39.95. Now only $15.88. Phone 237-4230.

WHEEL CHAIR; TV, 21 in. console. 276-8657.

Apples
EATING and COOKING
[illegible]
3857 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6238

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend—until she find Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer $1.
HILLTOP HARDWARE
3864 Sullivant Ave.

LIVING ROOM CHAIR, BLUE FLORAL WITH WALNUT ARMS AND LEGS. YOU WOULD PAY $50 TO $60 FOR THIS CHAIR IN ANY STORE. $30. CALL 279-4898 AFTER 6 P.M.

ELEC. RANGE, Magic Chef, 2 ovens, 4 burners, avocado green, 3 mos. old, $250. 237-5782.

(4) CHINA CUPS, Wedgewood, Lichfield; Chippendale couch; Drexel modern chair. 231-2341.

SHOTGUNS — 12-gauge and .410. 491-4065.

WILL TRADE brand new roll-away bed for comparable hide-a-bed. 267-0477.

ELEC. RANGE, RCA, 30", copper tone, less than 2 yrs. old, clock and timer. Owner remodeling. Must sacrifice at $125. 267-3878.

MAHOG'Y. DRUM table; metal wardrobe, $10 each. 2700 W. Broad St., Apt. A.

COUCH, RED leather, cedar lined for storage. 461-1115.

TATTOOING
[illegible]

SEWING MACHINE, Touch and Sew, desk type. COST $450. 461-1115.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LADIES COAT with blk. fur collar, sz. 10, $18; 2 girl's coats, sz. 14 and 16, $9 ea.; ladies corduroy coat, sz. 12, $6; white cocktail dress, sz. 13 and 14, $8. [illegible]

RECONDITIONED washers and dryers, any make or model. Guaranteed, $35 and up. Hook up and delivery. 276-2554.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright—with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
LYNN DRUG
577 Yearling Rd.

BATH SET, 3-pc. with fittings, good cond. 461-0868.

MATERNITY clothes, winter, sz. 16. 876-7946.

ADVERTISING SPECIALIST
Political, Anniversaries, Christmas Gift [illegible] Calendars, Folios, Pens, Pencils, Rulers, Tapes and Yardsticks.
NEWTON ADVERTISING CO.
After 12 noon call 861-2529.
Box 1801, Columbus, Ohio 43216

BOOTS, Weskat with tassels, sz. 6A; 2 summer formals, 1 dress, all sz. 11. 274-3094, 878-9818.

GAS RANGE; 5-pc. dinette set; leather couch. All good cond. Reas. 866-1476.

FOAM PADS, 3"x2"x5'; drill press; comm. power sew. machine; Castile soap bars. Misc. Reas. 444-6784 betw'n. 12-5 p.m.

TV, 19" RCA, mahog'y., rebuilt; lamp table, wal., new, $15; silver set coffee urn, elec., tray, sugar, creamer, $20. 231-6246.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AUTO WASHER and dryer. A-1 condition. Guaranteed. $45 each. 491-1497, 491-3967.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back—give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
H&S HARDWARE
1083 Parsons Ave.

Wata Wax
For housecleaning. The kind used in water. Once over for furniture, woodwork, cabinets and covers scratches, lemon added. Free samples. 276-6869.

(2) MATCHING GE Coaxial 12" speakers in oak cabinets, $150. Bell amp. and tuner, $40. 4-spd. auto record changer, $10. Call eve's. 885-4535.

GIRL'S FALL dresses, tweed coat and snow suit, sz. 6. 235-0082.

BABY FURNITURE
276-4182

Pre-Owned MAYTAG
WASHERS & DRYERS
Sold On Money Back Guarantee
QUICK DELIVERY - TERMS
COLUMBUS MAYTAG
5564 N. High 888-6426

NEW 6½' Grandfather Clock. Blue ribbon winner at Fair, $300. 231-2300.

NEW POWER TOOLS.
291-0534

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

'66 5 H.P. RIDING MOWER. [illegible]

PHILCO 19' deluxe side-by-side refrig.-freezer with 245 lb. freezer cap. Instant cold control and special power saver switch. Refrig. and freezer needs no defrosting ever. This unit sold for over $500 and is now priced at only $379.95. [illegible]

IF carpet beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. MEDICINE SHOPPE, 3506 E. Livingston Ave.

CARPETS, ODD SIZES, pieces big enough to carpet bathroom, bedroom, stairs. 279-7280.

LAWNMOWER, very good condition, $20. 876-5198.

DISHWASHER, good cond.; girl's shoe skates and case, never worn, $10. 876-6327.

OLSON 23" spotter 3-way radio; 75' cable aerial; also Walkie-Talkie, brand new, never used. Priced reas. 279-6653.

CLOTHING — Boy's, girl's, sz. 10 - 16; Frigidaire, $15. 274-3217.

BOY'S 3-SPD. Schwinn, $30; child's roll-top desk and chair, $10; fold-up H.O. train tbl., $10; canvas camper top. 866-1119.

SALLY'S in-laws coming. She didn't fluster—cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
GEARHART'S V&S HARDWARE
2387 Sullivant Ave.

FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED—Stoves Refrigerators, Mattresses, Family Clothing
977 W. Broad St.
224-3542

(2) ELECTROVOICE speakers with cross over, almost new; blonde mahogany, coffee table with mar-proof top. 279-7590 after 3:30 p.m.

GARAGE SALE, Sat., Sun., 9-5, 1409 Haft. Dr., Reynoldsburg.

Complete Selection Distinctive WEDDING INVITATIONS and SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad 274-1155

GARAGE SALE Fri. 13th and Sat. 14th. Antique bell chair; desk; blonde coffee table and night stand; (2) mod. white table lamps; Magnus organ; Exerciser; boy's bicycle; auto tires; lawn mowers; other misc. items. 461-9620.

FURNITURE: Luxurious, highest quality 7-pc Mediterranean bedroom suite, $429; fabulous 15-pc. Mediterranean din. rm. suite, $565; Traditional 92" loose pillow sofa, $195; 102" velvet Tuxedo sofa, $225; orig. oil painting, $50; rec. room sofa, $118; lovely desk, $120; crystal chandelier, $48; end tables; coffee tables; lamps; pictures; statues; many other highest quality items all purchased within the last month and ½ price. 1-7 p.m., Sept. 12-23, except. Wed.

Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m. 528 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham, last house on right hand side of street.

86" SOFA, contemporary beige nylon. Very good cond., $80; set of 3 tables, mod., $15; dble. sz. elec. blanket, $5. 278-3337.

LARGE bird cage with stand; men's Val-pak suit carrier; men's matched set golf clubs; Comparto bag and cart. All like new. Youth golf clubs with bag. Age 5 - 9. 235-1569.

14—MISC. FOR SALE

DESIGNER BEDRM. suite; games table; refrig.; gas range; [illegible] chairs; 1-yr-old port. dishwasher. 231-9412 after 6, week days.

MAPLE SECRETARY, Early American, perf. cond., $100. 486-8103 after 6 p.m.

SAFE: medium sz. Boldar fan, heavy duty. 294-4171.

REVERSIBLE car coat, corduroy, brn., pile lining, sz. 18. 235-9412.

SOFA and matching chair; dining rm table and 6 chairs; desk and chair. 889-6154.

SET of Rogers Sterling Silverware; set of Encyclopedia; Polaroid Land Camera. 885-9904.

TWO LAMPS and shades, $5 ea.; 4 tires and wheels, 6.95x13, $60. 263-5724.

SIMMONS SOFA bed; RCA port TV; dressing table and night stand; 9'x10' rug; lamp; seat covers for '65 car, all excel. cond. 279-8715.

AUTO WASHER, A-1 COND.
461-0021

COATS; SUITS; dresses; skirts, sz. 16-18: 878-8448.

WHITE BABY bed, compl., $22; bathinette, $4.50. 235-9992.

LADIES' learner golf club set, never used, $45. 444-8339 after 3:30 p.m.

GARAGE SALE, 177 S. Terrace. Misc. items, some clothing. Sat., Sept. 14, 9 to 6.

USED Thermo-Fax secretary copy machine. Excel. cond. $65. [illegible]

CORN BEANS TOMATOES
Fresh fruits and vegetables and used furniture. Midwest Gardens, 2258 Harper Rd. at RR [illegible]

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 12; (2) bridesmaid dresses, sz. 8, 10, 12, two-tone blue. NEVER USED. 879-8924.

'66 MODEL TV, port., like new, $30. 491-3686.

WATCH — Man's Gruen Curvex, $10; metal display racks, $5. [illegible]

BUNK BEDS; chest of drawers; small dresser with mirror; baby crib and other baby furniture. 861-5841.

RANGE, GAS, excel. cond., AMC. 237-0809.

NORELCO 7 cartridge tape recorder, port. symphonic stereo record player, Excel. cond. 276-1693.

DEEP FREEZER, 25 cu. ft., holds 878 lbs. 1 yr. old. $200. [illegible]

DESK (office or home), walnut and metal. Orig. $120. Sell for [illegible]

FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. OBETZ HARDWARE, 252 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

ROOM AIR PURIFIER.
237-0809

TV; screen doors; cedar wardrobe; men's golf set; fishing poles; ext. ladder; lamp post. 451-5208.

RUG, 9x12 TAUPE.
CALL 279-9596.

RUBBER STAMPS for students to mark their things with. Dismuke Stamps, 2425 Cleveland Ave. 263-1282

WHITE SEWING MACHINE with console cabinet, $29.50.
Merriman Fabrics
CENTRAL POINT, 221-7979

Color TV
RCA 21" Console
Good condition.
Pay off balance of
[illegible]
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

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JUST $18,900
3 bedrm., 2 story Colonial, detached garage. Cul-de-sac no outlet street. Extensive paneling throughout. Call RUTH BRUBACKER, 882-6643.
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LOAN ASSUMPTION. All welcome. Pay $900 dn. on finance free 3 bedrm. Div, bsmt. $87 mo. com-
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NE 107 — 5 models to choose from, deluxe RANCHES and SPLITS. 1½ and 2 baths, family rooms, fireplaces, 2-car garages, brick and stucco exterior and large lots. All you need is $2300 to $2700 CASH or EQUITY in your present home. Call anytime day or night.
Lou Fortin, 267-0022
C. V. Perry & Co.
40 W. Gay—Realtors—221-4131

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
NO CLOSING COSTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $20,000. Call day or night.
NORM DIVINE & CO. 235-4612

SOUTH

Everyone Welcome
7 rm. duplex. New siding and [illegible]

NEW HOME — 1 floor plan, close to schools and shopping center. 3 bedrms. CALL ON THESE: 444-9622 wk. days; 491-9211 eves.; 1-594-2502 wk. ends.

Retirement Special
1082 S. 22nd St. 3 bedrm. mod. Bath, w.-w. carpet., good neighbors. $3000 cash. Owner, [illegible]

SOUTH

$450 DOWN
NEW LISTING. $113.50 Mo. pays all! Modern 3-bedrm. Ranch w/ gar. and fenced yd. Nice area and surrounding homes. Fine cond. Convenient to Great Southern Shopping Center. Call [illegible]
DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2949 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

SOUTHEAST

$300 Dn., Double
4 rms. and bath each side. Income $150 mo.
NOTHING DOWN G.I.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTORS 224-7370

WILTON DR.
"COUNTRY-SIZED KITCHEN"
Three large bedrooms. 1½ baths, close to schools and busline. This roomy ranch will go fast for $15,500. VA and FHA terms. Call Betty Diehr, 235-5630.
GENE STEWART, Rltr. 231-2333

ALL BRICK
Sharp 3-bedrm. RANCH. Quick possession. $450 down, $125 per month. Fully equipped kchn., beautifully landscaped yard. Close to Pinecrest Elementary School. Can you rent for less?
TOM TODD, 882-3006.
BANTOD
REALTORS 882-3400

OWNER
Lovely 3 bedrm. brick bi-level. Air cond., 1½ baths, rec. room, kitchen, built-ins, w.-w. carpet, drapes, 2-car gar. Lg. landscaped, fenced yard, patio. 5 min. Eastland, downtown. 235-0612.

OWNER
Brick air-cond., 3 bedrms., built-in range and dishwasher, carpet, att. gar., other extras. $16,300. Take over 5¼% loan. $113 mo.. incls. ins. and taxes. 237-0733, 237-2348.

EAST

340 S. JAMES RD.
House to be moved. 3 bedrm. frame. Garage. 235-5836 or 231-2463.

PERRY PLAN
BEXLEY — E-310. Must see to appreciate. Custom-built one-floor plan. 3 bedrms., huge liv. rm. with w.-b. fplc. New all-electric kchn., Florida rm., 1½ baths, cedar lined closet, bsmt., 2-car gar., plus storage rm. Price $24,500. A charming home in prime neighborhood. Please ask for CORYNNE GROVE, 886-1193. WE TRADE NATION-WIDE.
C. V. PERRY & CO.
40 W. Gay St. Realtors 221-4131

BEXLEY
SOUTH OF BROAD
A real clean brick home with 2 bedrooms. 1 full bath on 2nd floor. ½ bath on 1st floor and ½ bath in bsmt. A 2-car garage and a very pretty lot. Priced at $24,000. To inspect call Clarence Cummings, 231-9367.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
8 E. Long REALTOR 224-5431

SHARP BRICK
2 bedrm., 2 baths, att. [illegible] good loan assumption. JACK LEE, 235-8037.
A. "CHET" SHARP, Realtor
[illegible]

WEST

BY OWNER
VA 5¼% Loan Assumption. 3 bedroom Hilltop older home, south of Mound, 1 block from 3 schools. $13,000. 274-2953.

BEHIND TERNSTEDT
ZONED COMMERCIAL, ¼-A.
GOOD 1 BEDRM. HOME,
$18,000
CALL DICK JOHNSON TODAY!
LEVERING CO.
[illegible] 451-2852

6388 TAMARA
OWNER — OPEN ANY TIME
4 bedrms., 1½ baths, huge kitchen, built-ins, 15'x26' liv. rm., floor to ceiling stone fireplace, raised hearth, slate foyer. 2½ car gar., ¾ acre lot. Trade for smaller home, West. 5 min. to Westinghouse, Lazarus, G. M. Asking $25,900. 878-3031.

OWNER
75 Lawrence Ave. 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace in liv. rm., family rm. with bar, patio, garage, fenced yard. Possible 5¼% loan assumption. 878-3582.

OWNER
3 bedrm. ranch, nr. G.M., and schools. Ideal for retired or the young. 279-0673.

4 BEDROOMS
Real buy on this 2-story near Broad. Entrance hall, full dining room, garage, full basement. Don't wait to see this one. Call Chester Harbert, 274-3434.
RUCKER
MLS Realtor [illegible]

WEST

E. G. F.
Beat The Heat!
$2,000 DOWN
All air-conditioned ranch. 2 baths, family rm., completely built-in kitchen, 2 car gar. No. 265. CONNIE STANTON, 486-8573.

Just Listed $14,900
Beautiful 2 story with new kitchen, 3 bedrms., air conditioned. Family rm., 1½ baths, full bsmt. and garage. No. 275. CONNIE STANTON, 486-8573.
Ernest G. Fritsche & Company
224-6266

All brick 4 bedrm. home in heart of Westgate. W-W carpet, log fireplace, 2 full baths, side dr., 2-car gar. Immed. poss.
Call 279-8607
Harold Fox Realty

PRICE REDUCED — 3 bedrm. 1½-sty., with extra ½ lot, many extras, fplc., formal din. rm., beautiful rec. rm. with fplc.
MIRIAM ADDN. — 3 bedrm. ranch, carpeted liv. rm., finished rec. rm., lge patio, 2 lge. trees, shade, fenced yd.
Call Saxton
Real Estate — MLS-REALTOR
3045 W. Broad St., Columbus
[illegible]

PRESTIGE RANCH
Custom built 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screened porch, plus outdoor patio, finished bsm't. with office and sewing room. Beautiful carpet and landscaped lot. Call today for app't. VIRGINIA BELL, 882-5704.
Dick Goss, Realtor
263-1183

HILLTOP
NEAR SULLIVANT AVE.
5 rm. modern 1 floor plan. Only $350 down. Call MRS. HENDRIX

BREHL AVE.
6 rooms a side modern dbl. Rents $150 per mo. $11,500, GI or FHA.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Realtor 274-1120

SUBURBAN

Mellowed With Age
CANAL WINCHESTER
SUBSTANTIAL OLDER BRICK
2 bedrms. and bath up. 1 bedrm. and ½ bath down, carpeted liv. rm., din. rm. Big kitchen.
KEN REALTY
836-5962

Gahanna Vacant
3 bedrm., liv. rm., country Kitchen, bsmt., garage, ¼ acre. Assume loan. Call 268-0796.
Bob Jordan, Realtor

SUBURBAN

B
HILLIARD — 2 BEDRMS.
$300 DN., $75 MO. PAYS ALL.
Attach. gar. 80'x140' lot. Call
BURTON REALTY — 876-2434

REYNOLDSBURG Marabar
3 bedrms., 2½ baths, frame ranch. Cathedral ceiling. 2 w.-b. fplcs., full bsmt., lovely yard. $25,500.
Call JANE UHL, 866-4171.
DICK STRAIT
REALTY 866-2203

BY OWNER
2 story, 4 bedrms., air cond. home in Monterey Park. Priced in 20's. 3213 Tamarre Dr. By appointment only. Call 875-3764.

COUNTRY living, Bloom Twp. 2 bedrm. ranch, bsmt., air cond. Beautiful location, woods, barn, horse track, great for children. Possession Sept. 8. Owner. Call after Sunday. 1-653-9752.

BY OWNER
Modern 7-rm. home with w.-b fplc. Big Darby. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family room. $9850. Call 879-9121 or 879-8959.

Perry Plan
Have A Horse?
Then you should see this 3 year old ranch home situated on 5 acres, away from noise, dirt and high taxes. The [illegible] is 12023 Fancher Rd. (just across the Franklin County line in Delaware Co.). Convenient to Western Electric and North American Rockwell, just 14 miles to Broad and High. Just new on the market, this home has a cathedral ceiling in the living room and dining room; kitchen with built-in range and double oven has nice eating space. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage. Priced at $26,900. For further details about HE-121, please call me personally.
RUTH LARKIN, 262-4027 or 262-4641
C. V. PERRY & CO.
Open 9-9 Realtors 221-4131

REYNOLDSBURG
By Owner
3 bedrms., paneled den, 2 baths, w.-w. carpet, w.b. fplc., lge. liv. rm., kitchen - dining area. Assume low interest rate loan. 866-1628.

REYNOLDSBURG
MARABAR HEIGHTS
Roomy Cape Cod. 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, W.B. fplc., din. rm., dishwasher, full dry. bsmt., rec. rm., screened-in rear porch. Tremendous buy at $18,900.
Hazel L. Medors & Co.
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[illegible]
Phone Anytime 475-2002 [illegible] 882-6309

SUBURBAN

GAHANNA
NEW LISTING
Move right into this newly decorated 5 bedrm., 2 bath bi-level. Fireplace in spacious family rm. Ideal location.
LA ROCK RLTY. CO.
REALTORS 866-4787

REYNOLDSBURG
3 BEDROOM
Brick ranch, fenced yard, att. garage. Assume low interest rate loan. [illegible]

3 BEDROOM
Att. garage, w.-w. carpet, storms. Assume low interest rate loan. 866-1628.

OUT OF TOWN

BY OWNER
Large home in small community, Croton, Ohio. 10 rms. set up for duplex. This is an older home recently remodeled. 2 baths, up and down. $12,000. 221-0851.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

SOMEBODY WANTS YOUR HOME and we have what it takes to find that somebody. List with us.
RINEHART
MLS Realtor 276-6656

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Cash - - Cash FOR LOTS
We will buy ONE or 100 lots for cash. We pay cash for acreage, any amount. We will buy anywhere in Franklin County. Call day or night.
JERRY BLOOMFIELD
[illegible]

Frederick J. O'Hara
[illegible]
Prompt, Courteous Service
"BUY — SELL — TRADE"
"Will cooperate with other Realtors."

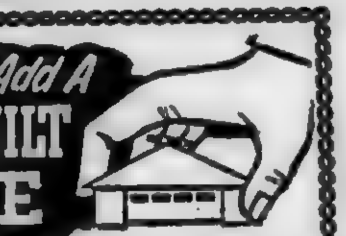
Robert Todhunter
REALTOR 145 N. HIGH ST.

HAVE BUYERS FOR German Village Property The Broker who lives in German Village.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTORS 224-7370

We Will Buy
Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
Sisson Stern Co.
258-9906

BUILDERS

This Summer Add A CUSTOM BUILT GARAGE



PRICES AS LOW AS
Summertime Special $999
- Central Ohio's Largest Most Complete Garage Builders . . . We Also Do Light Commercial Building
- Bank Rates
- Easy Terms

We Remove Old Garage and Slab
Call For A Free Estimate Now!
- GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

UNITED 471-3666

INVESTMENT

INVEST TODAY IN SPRING HILL, FLORIDA
80x125 lot — $1495.
$20 down, $19 mo.
[illegible]
AD — 67LS 1065

WEST

Gift or small shop with 4 rooms, large lot and near the new Westland Shopping Center. Asking $7500.

LOT, 150x300 Owner will sacrifice. Terms. For other information call Edith McPherson, 274-[illegible]
3318 N. Broadway Open 9-9
Whited
875-7000 REALTY 875-7000

INDUSTRIAL

78x120 Zoned M
Commercial or Industrial Land — Near Downtown — BIG present income from furnished apartments. Price reduced for quick sale!! Call MRS. DAVIS, [illegible]
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
REALTOR 224-9290

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PIZZA PARLOR
Good location East. No competition nearby. Present owner has other interests. Ideal for owner operator. Plenty of room for expansion. Looking for offer. ED. HOSKINSON, REALTOR, 231-7589.
BLACKLICK REALTY, INC.
866-0060

GROCERY ON BUSY STREET—Stock and equipment. Only $4300. Call 443-1375, 9:30 to 7:30.

LOTS

SCENIC HILLS
Restricted lots, ½-acre, $1900 up. Terms if desired.
BOYD REALTY, REALTORS
879-8711

ROCK MILL BRIDGE — Lithopolis area. 2 acre wooded lots in Bloomwood Estates. Beautiful view, outstanding loc. Reas. priced. Owner. Call after Sun. 1-833-0752.

TWIN SINGLE lots on South-Hampton, across from Great Western Shopping Center. Call owner. [illegible]

FOR QUICK RESULTS
DIAL 274-1155

free pinking shears!

yours when you see the DOMESTIC 100th Anniversary Sewing Machine!

Straight Stitch	Zig-Zag	Automatic Zig-Zag
49.95 $5.00 Per Mo. Includes Carrying Case	79.95 $6.00 Per Mo. Includes Carrying Case	98.95 $7.00 Per Mo. Includes Carrying Case

AS ADVERTISED IN

POST THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Reader's Digest

LOOK

DOMESTIC

3558 East Main St.

For Home Demonstration At No Obligation Call 237-8605

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Dublin Barn Antiques

Have a Lamp Made from Your Favorite Vase or Figurine.
5511 Dublin Rd., Dublin, Ohio
889-1466

GIRL'S fall and winter clothes, sz. 3 and 5, petite, good cond. 882-6266.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia. Florence Weiss, 235-3577, 235-6932.

BEDROOM SUITE, $70; desk, $30; single bed, complete, $20, chest, $15; TV, $30; port stereo, $35, dinette, $20. 2149 Sullivant, 279-8834.

WORK PANTS

Shirts 50c ea., all laundered.
Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles.
WE BUY AND SELL
Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BARGAIN BAZAAR, 689 N. High

RANGE, elec. Hotpoint, 39 in., $60; Stroll-o-chair. Reas. 866-2048

AM - FM, FM stereo., radio, 4 speed auto. record player comb console. 8 mos. old. Just like new. $140. 861-5957.

YOUTH BED, lt. maple; Cub Scout uniform and other boy's clothing, sz. 10. Excel. cond. 279-1358.

1958 WHEEL HORSE riding mower. 32 in. Very good shape. $165. 268-6615

STORM and screen door, alum., 31x30. $12. 885-4102.

2 REFRIGS., one almost new. 469-0408

DBL. BED, comp., very good cond. Will trade for bunk beds. 875-3445.

WASHER, Speed Queen, auto., with lint basket. Like new. 876-8818.

FURNITURE

JUST REPOSSESSED

5 Rooms

COMPLETE WITH
Refrigerator, gas stove, washer
Combination Stereo TV

Deluxe refrigerator, white enamel range with large oven and storage space. Washer with oversized tub. 21" television with stereo in deluxe cabinet. King sized modern sofa with matching chair, 3 mar-proof tables with large decorator lamps. Shiny Formica top dinette table with 6 matching chairs. 4-piece modern bedroom with large dresser, matching chests, large mirror, high style bed, 6-pc. bunk beds. Large chest with matching bookcase headboard. Any item may be purchased separately. Total Balance,

$192.85

No money down! Pay here if you like, with payments only $2.50 per week. 90 before first payment due.

Ask for Lot 331.

BELL

FURNITURE
Open 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6
2831 CLEVELAND AVE.
262-0000 262-4900

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BUNDLE of lady's clothing, sz. 16. $6. 2233 Neil Ave. 299-7092.

GARAGE SALE — Wringer washer and tubs; misc. items; some antiques. 396 S. Powell Ave. 274-1607.

WRINGER WASHER, Maytag, $35; gas range, $20; dishwasher, $15; baby bed, $10; Hotpoint deep fryer, $10; many other items. 444-9000.

3 AIR COND., Chrysler Air-Temp, casement window. Excel cond. 268-1420.

TYPEWRITER, port; ladies' suits, sz. 12; red wool and black and white plaid walking suit. Like new. 262-1627.

16 GAUGE SHOTGUN; 2 kitchen sinks, comp. with fixtures. Barbecue grill; beauty shop hair dryer. 486-4073

SEWING MACHINE, "Singer," straight stitch. Walnut cab. 475-2467.

GARAGE SALE — Antique furniture and misc. Sat. and Sun. 1704 Belmead Ave.

YARD SALE
Household items; clothing; toys; misc. 544 Wrexham Av. 274-1954.

BATH FIXTURES; water heater; tables; lamps. 274-6380 aft 6

G.E. REFRIG., 2-door, 2 mos. old, left door $125 262-3733

LIVING ROOM suite, modern, turquoise. Good cond. 237-3985 after 5.

GARAGE SALE: 885 Rosemore Ave., Whitehall. Fri 5-9, Sat. 7-7. Bargains 866-9364.

SGL. HOLLYWOOD bed; steel glider; porch chairs; 2 drop-leaf tables; extra chairs; misc. 231-6178.

AQUARIUM, 5 gal., filter, heater, glass top, wrought iron stand, extras. $17. 235-0412.

2 FLAT springs for bunk or twin beds $5 each. 274-8957.

BEDROOM furn.; dinette set; air cond.; baby bed; stroller; high chair; toys; misc. items. 258-4327.

Mickey Thompson TIRES

1 WEEK ONLY
F70 x 14 WHITE
Premium Tire
Regular—$59.95
While They Last
$29.95—Tax Included
Carry Out Prices
CHUCK MINORS
TUNE UP
Parkwood and Mock Rd.
262-0030

GOLF CLUBS — DX Tourney D-2 Swing Way matched set, plus pitching wedge. 237-1472 after 6.

21 IN. REEL TYPE Yardman mower, self propelled; 21 in. Lawnboy, 19 in. Toro with grass catcher; 24 in. power mower. Will take trade-ins. 262-2739

CHAIR, blue upholstered, excel. condition. $25. 451-6198.

CLOTHES: Misses' sz. 10-12; girl's sz. 10-12. Like new. 878-2974.

SELL or trade for gun of equal value: Polaroid camera, 110B; 4 spd. trans. for Corvair; new snap-on alternator and regulator tester. 878-1226.

REFRIG., freezer top, $90; range, $15; bookcase bed, compl., $25, sofa bed, nice, $35; auto washer, good cond., $28; dryer, $15; 21 in. TV, $25; refrig. - freezer comb., $75; apt. range, $25 279-8817

REFRIG., $15, range, $12; mattress, $8; washer, $25; couch, $15 443-4196

CHILD'S football helmet and shoulder pads, cheap; boy's shoe ice skates, sz. 7, like new, $8; 2 wool jumpers, misses sz. 11-12, $3.50 each. 276-2115.

GARAGE SALE - 1 wk. Clothing, misc. 1440 Cottingham Ct. W. 235-4768.

GARAGE SALE
8 pc. dinette; bed, clocks; screens; doors; lamps, mower; misc. 367 S. Sylvan Ave.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WINTER maternity clothes, sz. 10. 233-8099.

2 ETHAN ALLEN tables, excel. cond. $20 ea. Lamps. 866-3313.

TYPEWRITER, Royal electric, completely reconditioned, $75; Smith-Corona electric portable, $95. 268-6335.

NICE WRINGER washer, slightly used. Hearing aid, ½ price, never been used. 274-1023.

WIG, HUMAN HAIR, blonde, $25. 299-4044

FOOTBALL SHOES, sz. 9½. Used couple times 274-2778.

Close Out

Of '68 TV's
To Make Room
For The '69's

'68 Motorola Color TV

Only $399.95
36 MONTHS TO PAY
FREE DELIVERY. Call "Auggie." 888-4017
B. F. GOODRICH STORE
3022 N. High St.

PR ITALIAN Prov. chairs, $30 each. A-1 condition. 237-8309

4 PC. SECTIONAL sofa, excel. cond. $60 231-4101 after 5 p.m.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, 36 in. Good cond. $45. 861-3101

BEDRM. SUITE, 4 pc. limed oak. 878-4169.

BAR, vinyl, and sponge rubber padded arm rests. Cherry panel. 237-0809.

DRAPES; fur jackets; clothes; tables; chair. Gd. cond. 231-1585.

LEAVING STATE, must sell household furn. and misc. items. 323 Beechtree Rd. 235-9776.

3 CUSHION SOFA; studio couch, single; bookcases. 231-3367.

GARAGE SALE, Thurs. - Fri. 12th and 13th. 1467 Bonnie Ridge Rd., 875-0628. Antique beds; dryer; many misc. house and yard items; glass and china; men's, ladies' and school clothes.

MEN'S CLOTHING, good, size 40. 2233 Neil Ave. 299-7092.

REFRIG., 2 dr., $50; range, nice, $30; auto. washer, A-1, $35; liv. rm. suite, $49; maple bed, $30; refrig., freezer top, $25; TV, $20; dinette set, $15; boat motor, 7½ H.P., $65; alum. boat, new, $65. 443-3172.

GARAGE SALE, Fri. 13th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sat. 10 to 9. Furn., dishes, tools, misc. items. 36 Maplewood Ave., Whitehall.

REFRIGERATOR, FRIGIDAIRE, $15. 276-1327.

ANTIQUES and everything 12th, 13th, 14th, at 914 Pleasant Ridge. 231-7690.

GIRL'S English racer bicycle, good cond., and Playtex nurser kit, like new. 878-3079.

STUDENT DESK, $7; bicycle exerciser, $7 237-4406

BEDROOM SUITE, comp., blonde; breakfast set with 8 chairs; Formica top; household items and clothing. 274-0000

REFRIG., freezer top, $35; nice range, $25; washer, G.E., $45; dryer, G.E., $45. 443-4196.

ZENITH 21" COLOR TV

3 years old, $310. Will accept trade.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
300 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

FIRE EXTINGUISHER, new, No. 2 water under pressure. $20. each. 276-6438.

Order A Low Cost WANT AD For BIG Results

Fill Out This Form And Mail:

Classified Department
2465 W. Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio 43204

Count 22 letters and spaces for 1 line in regular type.

60c per line 1 insertion

50c per line 4 consecutive insertions

☐ Bill me ☐ Money enclosed

Run the ad ——— times

Name

Address

zip code

MONEY — LOANS

PAWN SHOP LOANS

IMMEDIATE CASH — NO WAITING
ALL TRANSACTIONS Strictly Confidential
BUY — SELL — LOAN — TRADE

★ Diamonds	★ Musical Instruments	★ Guns
★ Jewelry	★ Tape Recorders	★ Suits
★ Portable TV's	★ Typewriters	★ Luggage
★ Radios	★ Polaroids	★ Golf Clubs
★ Stereo—Hi-Fi	★ Cameras	★ Tools
★ Projectors		

Any Article of Value — Money When You Want It—

Uncle Sam's Pawn Shop
225 E. MAIN 221-3711

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

United Refrigeration Service

Only Authorized Frigidaire Service In Franklin County.
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.
Call
228-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. 231-4457
881 W. TOWN ST.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CASH REGISTER, Remington elec., only 6 mos. old. New was $450. Sacrifice $250. 274-5439.

DRAPES, 1 pr., custom made, 84 in. x 84 in. Valance and sheers, gold on antique white, like new. 4 cocktail dresses, like new, sz. 12. 861-3478.

DINETTE SET, beige and chrome, "Daystrom," 6 chairs, table with leaf, ext. to 60 in. $35 274-7293.

BOY'S BIKE, Schwinn, 26 in., excel. cond. $30. 237-4635.

RANGE, gas Tappan, excel. condition. $40. 878-3084.

TYPEWRITER, electric port. Smith Corona with case, $105. 2770 E. Main, Room No. 4.

GIRL'S BIKE, 26 in., $10; baby bed, compl., $15. Both excel. condition. 866-6007.

26 IN. BIKE; trikes; sweeper; antiques; record players, and misc. 1020 Little Ave. 274-8618.

FURNITURE: Sm. sofa bed, sleeps 2; twin roll-away bed; cots, vanity dresser; beds; kchn. set; tbls.; 4 spd. record player; radio; 65,000 BTU gas heater; many other items. 291-8573

GARAGE SALE Sept. 13 and 14. House plants; furniture; clothing and misc. 876-7872.

BARGAIN FOR ALL! As is, 1 lot of TV's, radios, record players; chassis; pic. tubes; misc. Must give up building. 291-3573.

150 LBS. set of weights, $15. 274-7324.

NATIONAL cash register, A-1 cond., 4 totals, reas. 294-6607.

STUDENTS DESK, maple, 2-pc. corner set, $25; record player, Westinghouse portable, solid state 3-speed, $20. Both excel. cond. 235-7072.

Frosted Wig. NEW
861-4636 after 5 p.m.

SEWING machine, Singer zig-zag, all attachments. 435-1066.

(2) 8.25x14 SNOW tires, used 4 mos., $20. 231-7082.

BRASS BED, antique, $50; furniture; leaving city. 279-3044.

CULLIGAN water softener. call 875-7635.

TV, RCA 21", new picture tube. Will sell as is $65. 444-6469.

CAMERAS, misc. camera equipment and screen; breakfast set, table with extra leaf, 4 chairs. 488-7226.

ELEC. RANGE; breakfast set; vanity; 2 bicycles; twin bed, comp. 235-0372. Thurs. eve. and after 2 p.m. Sun.

FURNITURE
Why pay more for new furniture when you can buy direct from wholesale house and SAVE $$$. E-Z CREDIT. For info, call 443-0262 or 491-7893.

Room Addition Built, $999. Garages, $799; alum. siding, $400; patios, $200; kitchens, $300 Remodeling Specialists. Free planning service. 237-2833.

PORTRAITS
FOR CHRISTMAS
Charcoal, pastel and oil
DOROTHY FRENCH STUDIO
863-9377

FURNITURE—Bunk beds, complete, $35; 3-piece bedroom suite, $90; 9 by 12 rugs, $13; 5-piece dinette, $29; living room suite, $79; living room chair, $25; range, $35; china cabinet, $35. recliners, $35; twin beds, complete, $45; new mattress, $12.50 All new furniture
"Your Credit Is Good"
VINSON'S, 1800 Parsons

SOFA, $100; refrigerator, 2-dr., copper, $130; box springs, compl., $30, pool table, slate top, $250; range, gas Maytag, $80; (2) Lane end tables, $25 ea. 444-8172.

ANTIQUES

Art glass lamps, old jewelry. 867 Hudson St., Sun. only, 1-5.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE — Ladies clothes, sz. 8-10; children's clothes, sz. 3-6; men's clothes; wig, compl. misc. items. Fri., Sat., Sun. 237-0811. 355 S. Hellner Rd.

DISHWASHER, GE, 8 mos. old, excel. cond. 866-3967.

HAVE $515 emerald cut diamond ring. Sacrifice for quick cash. 253-6515.

WASHER, G.E. Filter Flo, $55. Excel. cond. Dishwasher, $25. Girl's 20 in. bike, $8. 878-7701.

AMPLIFIER for bass or guitar. 12 in. Jensen speaker. Taking 50% loss, $100. 231-0074.

DINING RM. suite, 6 ladder-back chairs, mahog., 3 extension leaves, $75. Italian style coffee table, marble top, $20. 231-9074.

BIKES, girl's 26 in., $8; boy's 26 in., $6.50. 279-5962.

TWO overstuffed chairs, white Naughahyde. 863-6994 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: girl's clothes, szs. 2, 3, 6, 6X; women's 10, 12, 14; men's 14½-15; lamp, blonde wig and case; drapes, 63 in. Call 878-8794 days only.

BICYCLE, girl's 26 in. Schwinn, fully accessorized. 444-5421.

Rummage Sale

9-3 Sat., Sept. 14th
Reynoldsburg Shopping Center.
Sponsored by Eugenie Chapter.

GAS RANGE, Norge; Kroehler sofa and chair. 235-6638 after 5:30.

WASHER, G.E. auto., pink, looks gd., works gd. Only $60. Baby buggy, rocks and makes car bed, gd. cond. Only $12. Other baby items. Reas. 2 show cases. Reas. 276-4867.

3 PC. SECTIONAL sofas; studio couch and chair. Like new! 291-5507.

EXERCISE COUCH; boxes of sea shells. 663-1878.

15—BOATS & ACCESSORIES

16' KAUFMAN Bay Cruiser, 40 h.p. Johnson engine, elec. starter; Tee-Nee trailer. 946 Sullivant Ave.

14 FT. BOAT, 1962, 40 h.p. Johnson, elec. start and trailer, includes ski equipt. $450. 866-8365.

16 FT. VANGUARD BOAT, motor and trailer 486-4073.

SK BOAT, 16' Stevens outboard, 110 H.P. Mercury engine, Moody trailer. All 1967. Many extras. $2290. 855-1342.

14 FT. SKI BOAT and trailer. 35 h.p. Johnson elec. motor. Runs like new! Must sell. 471-7727.

31-FT. CHRIS CRAFT 1962 Cabin Cruiser

Sleeps 6. Two 185 H.P. marine engines, Sonar compass, ship to shore radio, elec. refrig., elec. range, beautiful bath with mirrors, lights and gold dolphin fixtures, NEW avocado nylon carpet and draperies, stereo sound system and many other extras. MUST SELL, moving out of state. Take over payments. Call 276-6487 aft. 6 p.m.

14 FT. LONE STAR with trailer and 25 h.p. Johnson motor, $300. 837-3227.

'59 RICHARDSON, 31 ft. twin 125 H.P., V-8 red. gears, generator, transfer, 40 WT radio, Sonar eng. sync. pre-water elec. head. Auto. battery charger, bow rails and pulpit. Excel. cond. $7300 Cols. Call Mr. Smiley at 279-3000, 451-6131 or Sandusky, Steve Bennett, 626-6142.

17½ FT. ALUM. BOAT AND TRAILER. 279-0000.

13B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'69 8 FT. SPORTSMAN DREAM TRUCK CAMPER, SPEC. $995
KITSMILLER MOTOR SALES
1701 E. Main St. 253-2884

CAMPING TRAILER, sleeps 4. 274-1770

14' SCOTTY, gas refrig., (2) bottle tanks. 940 Sullivant Ave.

RENT A CAMPER
USED UNITS FOR SALE
HI-LO'S AND UPRIGHTS
LOWEST RATES 237-3062
PEKE PUPS, AKC reg. 8 wks. $30 - $35. STUD SERVICE. 274-0606.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 15½', $795. Excellent cond. 279-6825 aft. 5

Several Good
Used Truck
And
Camper Units
'68 FORD, with '65 Sycamore, like new, self contained.
'64 FORD, with 10½ Dreamer.
'65 GMC with '68 Open Road, like new.
'66 CHEV. chassis mounted Del Rey, 13½ ft.
'61 CHEV. with sleeper.
Special Prices On
1968 Close Outs
NIMROD
DEL REY
COVERED WAGON
COUNTRYSIDE TRAVEL OASIS
9650 Liberty Rd., Powell, Ohio
885-5688
Located 4 miles west of Green Meadows at 9380 N. High St.

TRAILER, 4x8, tires, like new, built in ice box, sell cheap, 875-1150 after 5 p.m.

16—PETS

POODLE GROOMING
Mr. Lazarus West. $5 to $10. Also boarding. $1.50 per day. 878-7329

REG. ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES. 461-7344.

POODLE GROOMING
Reasonable. Pick up and deliver. Call 235-3386 for appt., week days, after 4 p.m.

AKC Norwegian Elkhound puppies, $75 up. Stud service. Terms. Gladys Dever, Fair Oaks Kennels, Bend Lake, Wheelersburg, Ohio, Route one. Phone 1-776-7173

POODLE GROOMING, eves. and weekends, $5. 875-5576.

SAMOYED PUPS, AKC. Look like little white Teddy Bears. 855-7635.

POODLES, chocolate, AKC. 866-6144

POODLE PUPPIES, MIN., $50. 837-3309

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. 263-4579.

POODLES, black, AKC. Excel with children. Reas. Gentle. 267-3562.

SHELTIES (min. Collies), males. Reg. AKC. 866-2897.

FREE — 4 kittens. 2 males, 2 females, healthy and housebroken. 237-1360 after 7 or all day Sun.

DOG BATHING
AND GROOMING
All breeds. PAWS AND CLAWS PET CENTER, 3813 Parsons Ave. 444-7580.

GOLDEN RETRIVER puppies, AKC, ready to go, $125 to $150. 879-6363.

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
BOARDING, ALL BREEDS
IMMERTREU
BOARDING KENNELS
1719 Brown Rd. 279-6300

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. AKC. 7 wks. 875-5406.

SCHNAUZER puppies, AKC min. Salt - pepper. 875-6720.

DACHSHUND part min. female. Reg. 274-4152.

POODLE grooming, $5. Extras incl. Toys, min. only. Refs. available. Rear of 2114 Dartmouth Ave., off N. Nelson Rd.

GERMAN Drahthaar Wire Haired Pointer bitch, 20 months old. Champion bloodlines. All shots. $300 firm. 866-6145.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, Puppies, Rabbits,
Guinea Pigs, $1.50 and up
Custom Built Cages, $2.75 up
We buy puppies.

KITTENS and young adult neutered cats. All inoculated. Visit Cat Welfare. 268-6096.

MALTESE STUD SERVICE, $50. NO PAPERS. 675-3977.

POODLE, silver, AKC reg., male, shots. $25. 475-1905.

BOXER, AKC. Beautiful, spayed, 15 mos. Must sell if reas. offer. 231-6151.

TOY FOX TERRIERS, Chihuahuas, Kennel, 469-0416.

16-A—LIVESTOCK

2 YEAR OLD FILLY. Cecil Hess, Centerburg. 1-625-6968.

REG. HAMPSHIRE Bucks. Born in Jan. Jeff Derr, 1-863-3476.

QUARTER HORSE, mare. No papers. 6 yrs. old. Not broke. $180 firm. 1-943-2238 afternoons.

24 COWS, 22 calves, extra good. Charolais bull. 879-8716.

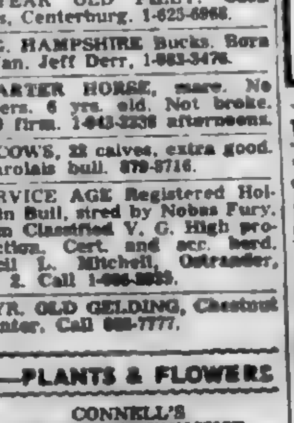
SERVICE AGE Registered Holstein Bull, sired by Nobes Fury. Dam Classified V. G. High production. Cert. and acc. herd. Cecil L. Mitchell, Ostrander, Rt. 2. Call 1-666-2858.

7 YR. OLD GELDING, Chestnut Hunter. Call 866-7777.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years.
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
2386-87 E. Main St. 235-9821

IF YOU'VE LOOKED AND LOOKED



but that very special antique car you want just doesn't seem to be around . . . take your problem to the people. With a Spectator "Wanted to Buy" ad, your message is presented to everyone who might have that car you want. Call 274-1155 today!

SPECTATOR WANT ADS 274-1155

KICK UP YOUR HEELS

AND

TRADE IN YOUR WHEELS

'68	OLDS. 9-Pass Vista Wagon. Willow gold finish with matching interior. Factory air conditioning, full power	SAVE
'68	OLDS. Delmont Convt. Beautiful jade gold finish with a willow gold top and interior, power steering and brakes, w-sw. tires	SAVE
'67	OLDS. Delta Town Sedan. All white finish, factory air cond., power steering and brakes, radio, w-sw. tires. This car is like new	$2995
'67	PONT. Firebird "400". Beautiful blue finish with blue bucket seats, 4-speed trans., radio and red line tires. Like new condition.	$2595
'66	TORONADO. Beautiful gold finish set off with black interior. Equipped with power steering and brakes, radio, w-sw. tires and many more GM assists.	$2995
'66	OLDS. 9 Pass. Vista Wagon. Finished in Peruvian silver with a white top. Equipped with air cond., power steering and brakes, radio and w-sw. tires	$2595
'65	OLDS. "98" Holiday Coupe. White with a beige top and beige interior. Equipped with power steering and brakes and many more GM assists	$19[illegible]
'65	CHEV. Bel Air Wagon. Beautiful blue finish with matching interior, auto., 8-cyl., radio, heater, w-sw. tires. A real nice wagon.	$1495
'64	OLDS. Dynamic Holiday Coupe. Beautiful Nocturne blue finish with matching interior, power steering, brakes, radio, w-sw tires.	$1595
'64	OLDS. Dynamic Sedan. Black with a white top. Equipped with power steering and brakes, radio and w-sw. tires.	$1495
'63	OLDS. Dynamic Sedan. Beautiful aspen green finished with matching interior. Equipped with power steering and brakes, radio and heater, w-sw. tires.	$1195

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'63	IMPALA— V-8, auto.	$ 795
'66	CHEV.— Impala SS	$1995
'61	CHEV.— Station Wagon	$ 395
'60	BUICK— Extra clean	$ 495
'64	CORVAIR— 4-Dr. Monza	$ 695
'65	MUSTANG— 6-cyl., stand.	$1295
'64	V-W Bus—Like new	$ 795
'65	FORD—Fairlane. V-8, Auto.	$1095
'65	FORD—LTD. Full power	$1595
'65	SUNBEAM — Alpine Roadster	$1095
'60	PORSCHE—Super	$1095
'65	COMET— V-8, Auto.	$1095
'60	CHEV.—Biscayne. 6 cyl. stand.	$ 395
'55	VW—Looks like new	$ 495
'65	AMBASSADOR— Air-Cond.	$1395
'64	CHEV.— Impala Hdtp.	$1290
'65	RAMBLER— Classic 770	$1495
'61	RAMBLER— Wagon	$ 495
'66	FORD Custom 500. V-8, Auto.	$1295
'34	CHEV.—(Bring your own battery)	$90
'67	FALCON—Futura. 6 cyl., auto.	$1790
'64	OLDS.— Convt. Extra clean.	$1095
'64	FALCON—Wagon 6-cyl. stand. shift.	$1095

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'65	PLYMOUTH Hardtop Coupe. V-8, 4-speed.	$1195
'65	PONTIAC Catalina Convt. V-8, P.S., P.B., auto. trans.	$1495
'66	FORD Falcon Wagon. 6-cyl. automatic transmission.	$1595
'65	FORD Mustang. 6-cylinder. Automatic transmission.	$1395

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'63	OLDS. Starfire. V-8, P.S., P.B., automatic transmission. SPECIAL	$895
'65	PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe. V-8, P.S., P.B., auto. trans. SPECIAL	$995
'64	CHEVROLET Hardtop Coupe with V-8, auto. trans. and P.S. SPECIAL	$825

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'64 OLDS. F-85 2-Dr. Sdn. Radio and heater. Dark green finish with white top. $995

'67 VW 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H, 4-spd. Beige finish with matching interior $1695

'65 MUSTANG Hdtp. R&H, std. trans., w-sw tires. Bronze finish with matching interior $1295

'65 BUICK Special Coupe. R&H, std. trans., w-sw tires. Shalimar blue with blue interior. $1095

'68 PONTIAC 9-Pass. Sta. Wagon. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B., w-sw tires and electric door locks. Has factory air and factory warranty. 11,000 miles. $3895

'64 LEMANS Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., power and w-sw tires. Red finish with black interior. $1395

'65 CHEVY II Coupe. R&H, Powerglide. Blue finish with matching interior $895

'66 FORD XL 500 2-Door Hdtp. R&H, 390 V-8, 4-speed, w-sw tires. Rust finish with matching interior $1795

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'60 RAMBLER wagon, 3,000 mi. on rebuilt motor. Been in accident, good parts or can repair. 461-6862.

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'63 OLDS. "88", sta. wgn., 1-owner. 885-0436.

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'66 DODGE Coronet 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. Green with white top and interior. V-8, auto., P.S., w-sw., radio and heater. $1695

'65 BUICK Rivera 2-Dr. Hardtop. Met. green with matching interior. Auto., V-8, P.S., P.B., Power windows and seats. Factory air conditioning. ... $2395

'64 DODGE Dart. Light blue with matching interior. 6-cyl. standard trans., radio, heater and w-sw tires. $795

'63 OLDS 88 4-Dr. Hardtop. Light blue with matching interior. Auto., P.S., P.B., radio, heater, and w-sw tires. SHARP $995

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'65 PONTIAC Cata. Conv't. R&H, Hydra., P.S. and w-sw tires. Night Watch blue with matching interior. $1795

'65 PONT. Bonne. Conv't. R&H, Hydra., P.S. and P.B., w-sw tires. Black finish with black interior. $1895

'65 PONTIAC Cata. 2-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, Hydra., P.S., w-sw tires. Burgundy finish with matching interior. $1695

'65 PONTIAC Grand Prix Hardtop. R&H, Hydra., P.S., w-sw tires. Silver finish with black vinyl top. $1795

'66 LEMANS Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S. w-sw tires. White finish with gold interior. Low miles. 5 to choose from. $2695

'67 TEMPEST Cust. Conv't. Radio, heater, Hydra., P.S., w-sw tires. White finish with matching interior. $2295

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'65 PLYM. Satellite convt., 4 spd., excel. cond. Take over balance due. 276-8084 aft. 6:30 p.m.

'62 9 PASS. Fleetwood Cadillac, black, good cond. $675. 888-6196.

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'63 V-8 wagon. Auto., P.B., P.S., very clean. $595. 237-8543.

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'58 CAD. DeVille, good, no rust. Owner. $350. 274-6217.

'59 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. hdtp. A-1. 274-5613. 1820 Little Ave.

'62 CHEV. 2 dr., V-8, Auto., orig. owner, Dual-90 tires. No rust. 486-4518 aft. 6.

'68 BUICK Opel Kadette, 6 mos. old. Gets 30 miles to the gallon. $100 dn., take over $60 per mo. payments. 228-5301.

'62 PONTIAC convt. Red, new top, P.S. and P.B. Excel. cond. $675. 279-0962.

'59 RAMBLER 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto. Needs exhaust and tail pipe. $75. 861-5057.

'67 CHEVY II 4-door. Stand., 6 cyl. $1495. 491-5828.

'66 CADILLAC 4 DR. HDTP. Full power, factory air cond., white with black interior. Just traded on '68.

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'66 VW — Green, sunroof, 1 owner, engine just overhauled. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 231-8472 eves.

'66 RENAULT CARAVELLE convertible, $900. 299-6177.

'66 MUSTANG, maroon with maroon int. Hdtp., 6 cyl., auto., low mi. Going to college. Must sell. $2100. 878-6160.

1961 FALCON. Auto. trans., good condition. 888-0792.

'56 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr., 8 cyl., auto. Good tires. 488-3020.

'53 DODGE Coronet, excel. cond. 46,000 act. mi., 6 good tires, incl. 2 good snow tires and rims. 444-8173.

19—USED CARS

'63 RAMBLER, auto., low mi., 1 owner. $300. 276-4441.

'64 COMET CONVT., $75 DOWN, $50 A MONTH.
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'64 CHEVY IMPALA

2 dr. hdtp. V-8, auto., P.S., 1 owner. SHARP! $1095. 231-6866 eves.

'66 FAIRLANE 500 390, V-8, 4 spd., 16,000 mi. Sacrifice, $1495. 262-7644.

'63 CHEV. convt., 327, 3 speed, Hurst. 866-6068.

'63 CHEV. Impala 4 dr. Good condition. 228-1614.

'65 CHEV. Belair, 4-dr. sedan, stick shift, P.S. 237-9068.

'37 DODGE ROYAL. Call 231-2597.

'64 PONT. wagon, all power, new w-sw tires, luggage, R&H, A-1 cond. See, make offer. 231-9418.

'62 BUICK; '63 American Rambler sta. wgn. 885-9260.

'63 CHEV. Impala conv't., wht. with red int. Chrome whls., R-H, body in good shape, engine needs a little work. 263-2131.

'59 BUICK conv't. $125. 267-8347.

'63 CHEV. IMPALA
274-9678

'61 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr. Auto. Bargain. 237-8310.

'57 CHEVY, 6-cyl., fair cond., $150. 263-4665.

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'66 CHRYSLER Newport 4 dr. H.T. F.A., P.S., P.B., T.F. Phone 878-4754 or 878-4486.

'66 RAMBLER American 220 4 dr. R. and H. Excel. cond. 861-3903.

'61 DODGE CHARGER, good cond. $365. 443-5794.

'57 T-BIRD, MAKE OFFER.
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'58 MGA, 4 new tires, gd. wire wheels. Rebuilt engine. Make offer. 837-7930.

'26 BUICK

2 dr. custom coupe. Outside restored, inside original. 221-3701.

19—USED CARS

'53 CHIEFTAIN DELUXE PONTIAC 2 dr. New tires, new paint. Orig. inside. 221-3701.

'49 PONTIAC deluxe coupe. Orig. inside and out. 221-3701.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'66 HONDA "300" Dream, $300. 237-4878 before 2 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

'66 HONDA "50". Very good condition. 878-4774 after 6 p.m.

'66 HONDA 65 cc. Excel. cond. Low mileage. $200. 237-8808.

'66 BRIDGESTONE 90, elec. start., good cond. $100. 878-6348.

'67 HONDA 305 Scrambler, 1800 mi., show room cond. Must sell. Best offer. 274-1544.

'49 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "74", good cond. 948 Sullivant Ave.

'65 HARLEY Davidson Sportster Cycle, 900 cc., $850. 221-3761 after 6 p.m.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

ECONOLINE PICKUP, '63 eng., 9,000 mi., new brakes, tires, excel. mechanically. $695. 443-3272.

'59 FORD ½ ton pick-up, A-1 cond., new tires, new brakes and tool boxes, $495. 1063 Central. eves.

ALL STATE ½ ton 2 wheel trailer with coupler ball. 228-5403.

'66 INTERNATIONAL Travell, low miles, good mech. cond. Call [illegible]

'62 FORD Pickup, "283 Chevy engine," R-H, w-sw, good cond., $650. 878-3463 after 5:30 p.m.

'49 FORD 1-ton pickup, runs good, $150 or trade for older car. 323 S. Harris, truck in rear. 274-3901.

'63 FORD ¾ ton, 4 spd. trans., 6, util. body; '60 Ford ¾ ton, V-8, 4 spd., util. body, needs work. 231-9131.

'68 CHEVY ½ ton heavy duty pickup, $1995. Call 471-3865 and 471-3430.

'67 INTL. ¾-ton pick-up. 11 mo. old. Has R. and H., P.B., P.S. V-8. Like new. Price $2195. Financing avail. Call 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 866-0730.

'63 CHEVY panel truck, 6 cyl., white, no lettering, excel. cond. Private owner. Must sell. 221-0951.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'65 PONTIAC Chief, 46x10, 2 bedrms. A-1 cond. 263-5634 after 6:30 p.m.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

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'64 NEW MOON 58x10, w.-w. carpet, maple paneling, bronze refrig., stove. 866-7343.

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'62 GREAT LAKES 10'x50', w-w carpet. Very good cond. 878-4838.

19D—AUTO PARTS

'29 MODEL A wheels and transmission; 283 Chevy clutch and flywheel and pressure plate parts. 444-0036. 1835 Pennell Ave.

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'67 DODGE Dart 4-Dr. All white finish with blue trim. 6-cyl. for economy, auto. trans., radio and heater and a full set of extra good tires. This one is still in the factory warranty period and we have the warranty book. Take a look at this low mileage car and take a double look at our low price $1595

'64 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-Dr. Hardtop Super Sport with dark red finish and black vinyl bucket seat trim. Center console with auto. trans., V-8 eng., power steering and brakes and the actual mileage is on the speedometer. We have an extra set of wheels in the trunk with almost new snow tires already mounted. Get our 30-day FULL warranty with this car at $1395

'65 PONTIAC LeMans Convt. with dark blue finish and matching vinyl trim, white top in like new condition. V-8 eng., 4-speed trans., power steering, etc. This is a new Buick trade and the mileage is low and so is our price (check today's paper) at $1495

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1390 W. Broad St. Phone 279-6301

Look Forward
Look Spectator

Central Y Plans New Arts Series

Columbus women will be given a chance to participate in an exciting series of arts programs at the Central YWCA, beginning Sept. 26.

Mrs. Trent Smith, general chairman for the program, has announced topics to be covered include fine arts, creative arts, music, dance, yoga, creative writing and culinary art.

The opening series, which begins Sept. 26, will be a series of eight workshops for learning how to create unique objects for Christmas or home decor. Mrs. Richard Sherman will conduct the workshops.

Mrs. Roswell Keller and Mrs. Gerald Donahue are in charge of planning the second of the series — a comprehensive course of seven lectures on fine arts. Guest lecturers will be: Mahonri Young, director of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts; Harrold McWhinnie, professor of art at OSU; David Hysell, professor of art at OSU.'

The art of listening to music is the subject of the third series of courses which has been planned by Mrs. George Heer and Mrs. Fullerton Miller. Evan Whallon, conductor of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will be the guest lecturer for this series.

Yoga, another one of the series, has been planned by Molly Carlile.

Kathey Raney is in charge of the drama series which begins in March. Guest lecturers will include Howard Burman, Freda Fraser and Kathy Piper.

A six-week course in dance has been planned by Mrs. Walter Reckless and Mrs. Donald Vincent.

There will also be a course in creative writing conducted by Mrs. Franklin Trannett, Mrs. William Carlile and Mrs. Joan Fulton.

There will be limited registration for each of the courses. A minimum fee will be charged. Details of registration can be secured from the YWCA, 224-9121.

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SEP 1968

Alcoholic Inmate Supervision Needed

The need for increasing medical supervision of alcohol inmates was tragically illustrated last week by the death of a man serving a 20-day sentence in the Workhouse for intoxication.

Joseph Fultz, 39, died last Tuesday after he was found unconscious and barely breathing in his cell at the Workhouse.

Acting Superintendent Walter Kraft said the Workhouse has no facilities for dealing with such cases.

"We don't even have a padded cell to put them in," Kraft said.

The acting superintendent declared all Workhouse officials can do is give medication, in this case the drug Thorazine — a tranqualizing sedative.

Kraft also said that personnel problems at the Columbus State Hospital have affected Workhouse programs.

"Last year we would occasionally send some there—but we had them sent back in a couple of days. They've got a problem at the State Hospital and it will take money to get the personnel."

Kraft added that the Workhouse was trying to correct problems. He said there was an opening for a male nurse there, who could take care of alcoholics.

* * *

Meanwhile, some progress has been reported on a research study of the problems of the chronic alcoholic offender and alternatives for coping with this question.

The study, authorized by the Ohio Department of Health and the Ohio Crime Commission, is being conducted by a team of specialists from Battelle Memorial Institute's Columbus Laboratories and from its Urban Studies Center in Cleveland.

Two key members of the team—Dr. Edward Truitt, an alcoholism and drug expert, and Dr. H. A. Hovey, economist—both said the team is progressing in its research.

Dr. Hovey said the study revolves around the cost of the existing system.

"What the current system costs us as a society—this is the question," Dr. Hovey remarked.

He added that many experts think they see better ways of doing things, but these ways involve money.

The study will highlight alternatives, some of which stress medical treatment and rehabilitation of the alcoholic rather than putting him in jail for short terms.

300 State Employes Hit The Books Again

September is not only the time when school-age children return to the classroom, but also time for 300 state employes to start hitting the books again.

For some of the employes who are enrolled in the courses sponsored by the State Personnel Department it will be the first time they have been inside a classroom in some time — for others it will be an old story.

The State Personnel Department has been sponsoring a series of continuing, job-related training courses which are designed among other things to improve the skills of state employes.

The classes are open to state employes from Central Ohio on a first-come, first-served basis. Employes attend the tuition-free classes on their own time, though occasionally a small charge is made for a course-related paperback book or supplies.

This fall 10 different subjects are being offered. The initial session for one class was Sept. 3, with the other scheduled to start between now and Oct. 2.

Specialists in various fields are recruited from both private industry and government to serve as instructors. William H. Hunt, employe development specialist at the Defense Supply Construction Center, is teaching classes in human relations, effective listening and creative problem solving.

Other instructors and their classroom topics include: William W. Moore, personnel administrator for State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co., the role of mental attitude in personal and occupational achievement; Thomas J. Schlueb, Central High School counselor and English teacher, report and letter writing.

Charles Thompson, head of the reading center for the Columbus Board of Education, rapid reading skills; Ross A. Barr, West High School teacher and coordinator of the Cooperative Office Education program, office practices.

Also John J. Moglia, DCSC employe development specialist, work simplification; George E. Garrison, supervisor of federal programs for the State Department of Education, first aid; and Wesley Y. Harris, Jr., supervisor of special services for the State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, Afro-American Contributions in the Development of America.

New Citizens Welcomed By Dr. Yochum

Dr. Harold Yochum, president of Capital University, will speak to the newly naturalized citizens of Central Ohio on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 3 p.m. at the downtown YWCA.

The topic of his speech will be By "Mutual Choice and Consent."

The program and reception is sponsored by the Citizenship Committee of Columbus, Inc., an organization which has for 30 years befriended and assisted naturalized citizens.

Among the newly naturalized citizens to be honored are Dr. Hasip Temizer from Istanbul, Turkey, medical director at the Columbus State Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gutierrez and Miriam Gutierrez who were among the first Cuban refugees to come to the United State. Guiterrez is an analytical chemist and his wife a medical technologist. Gutierrez' sister Miriam is an IBM operator and will speak briefly about life under Communism.

The public is invited to attend.

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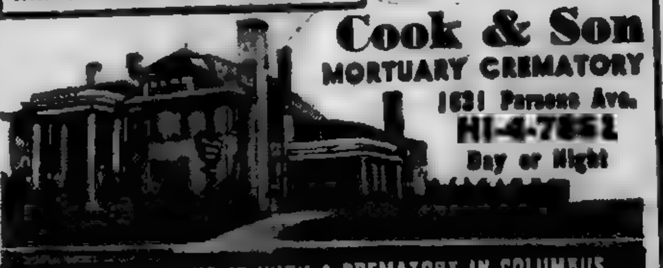

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The SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Southeast Edition

Vol. XIV, No. 27—Total No. 703
Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, September 19, 1968
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The beautifully equipped dental lab where students are trained as dental assistants was the scene of a little instant horseplay when Dr. Beryl Shoemaker, director of Vocational Education for the State of Ohio, without warning assumed the role of "patient" at Eastland last week. With equal alacrity, "Dr." J. W. Fulton picked up his cue—and the tools of his trade. In more serious moments, Fulton, a member of the governor's Task Force serves as general office manager of the Addressograph Multigraph Corporation in Cleveland. Inside The Spectator are other pictures taken at the recent Eastland tour.

WAY PAVED FOR SUBDIVISION

Winchester Council To Ease Engineering Specifications

Amending of the Canal Winchester ordinance governing street construction paved the way this week for the subdivision on Gender Road planned by developer Jim Young of Groveport.

The amendment authorizes, in areas where city water and sewer is not yet available, for streets to be constructed without curbs and gutters. (However, their construction becomes mandatory when trunk lines are extended).

MAYOR MIKE MILLER expressed the opinion that such legislation is desirable as the rigidity of the present code has deterred development in the village.

The proposed subdivision involves 100 acres on Gender Road (known as the Oyler property), at the south corporation line, which Young has under option. He plans to subdivide 80 percent of it (two lots per acre) and dedicate the balance which is within the flood plains to the village for recreation purposes.

An informal meeting was scheduled for later this week to work out possible rezoning of the area with Young and his real estate agent, Kermit Alspaugh, of Ken's Realty.

CURRENTLY THE zoning is R-1 which calls for homes with 1,400 square feet of floor space.

Although Young has no quarrel with the 20,000 square foot lots demanded by the county where septic tanks are used, he would prefer to be permitted to build homes of only 1,200 square feet, now classified as R-2.

Predicting an agreement can be reached, Council President Reno Robinette stressed the aim of Council and the Planning Commission is to "be fair to the developer and fair to the village."

THE MATTER of disrepair of sidewalks is becoming a matter of increasing concern in the village.

Although complaints are heavy from the Trine and East Waterloo area, Council recognizes it as a city-wide problem that must be dealt with.

Preferring to approach the problem on a volunteer basis, Council is appealing to property owners to remedy the situation — if not now, at least by spring.

IF THE APPEAL goes unheeded, it is inevitable Council will be forced to invoke the law which allows the village to repair and/or lay new sidewalks and assess abutting property owners for the cost.

Council was reminded that the village as well as the property holder is liable to damage if and when someone injures themselves by falling on the walks which are conceded hazardous.

Use of a small room in the basement of the Municipal Building to meet the recreational needs of older men of the community was authorized.

DR. O. W. Jepson has promised furnishings for the area where the men can gather for cards and companionship.

As the room in question is small, it is believed practical to foresee expansion into the section of the basement used by the Boy Scouts if the original facility becomes a popular "hangout." (Whether the female element of the Golden Age set is going to take the "For Men Only" angle sitting down remains to be seen).

Further in keeping with the State Code which authorizes the use of tax-supported buildings by the public, an okay was given to the request of Twig 86 of Children's Hospital to hold a bake sale at the Municipal Building, Saturday, Dec. 7.

A RESOLUTION was passed accepting the tax rates for the village as certified by

(Continued on Page 2)

Rhodes Tells Eastland Staff 'Criteria' Block Vo-Eds' Goals

Stating that criteria and standards in a vocational school limit the persons that can be prepared for the labor market, Gov. James Rhodes sees Ohio's goal that of aiding "Every girl and boy."

Rhodes' statement was made when a branch of the Development Committee, the Governor's Task Force on Vocational and Technical Education, toured Eastland last week.

STRESSING that the Task Force was on hand "not to inspect, but to help" Rhodes repeatedly referred to the "intellectual snobbery" that leads to millions of students graduating with nothing but "a strong back."

To combat the "false college status" that deters many students from entering a vocational program, Rhodes and school administrators agree that the dignity of vocational education must be promoted and a guidance pro[illegible] initiated at the junior and even elementary level which will familiarize a student with the desirability of vocational education.

Tying in the problem of education with that of development of a community, Rhodes was emphatic that a school such as Eastland can and does attract industry.

TO ILLUSTRATE his point, he quoted the fact that Chrysler Corporation reports it costs from $5,000 to $17,000 to train the conventional high school graduate who is placed on the payroll without specific training.

He added that the community which still believes that it can enjoy low taxes without the help of industry is blinding itself to the economic facts of life.

"Vocational Education cannot be viewed as a program to get the kids off the street," the governor said. "Instead it must be one to get jobs. It's time that we stop treating the problem with a 'band aid and shotgun' approach."

ASKED BY a member of the Task Force what Eastland needs most, Supt. Dave Martin had a simple answer — "Money."

He explained that one of the chief bottlenecks in vocational education today is that of staffing. (Well-qualified men currently in industry are understandably reluctant to leave a well-paid berth to accept a teaching position—and a big salary cut).

Martin also stated that money is needed for a year round, tuition-free program for the undergraduate.

WHEN IT was suggested that a county-wide income tax might be enacted for school support (individual school districts have widely differing tax evaluation per child) Martin indicated the source of funds is of secondary importance to educators who are primarily concerned with education.

Answering Rhodes' plea that the needs of every young adult in Ohio be met, Carlton

(Continued on Page 2)

T-V Seeks Renewal Of 16 Mills

Voters of the Teays Valley Local School District will be asked to approve a 16 mill renewal operating levy in November.

The levy, which represents no new taxes, is in conformation with new State legislation which calls for all renewal levies as well as new levies to be placed on the ballot on a "continuous basis" rather than the traditional five year period.

THE 16 MILLS represents the six mill levy which expires at the end of 1969, a like levy expiring in 1971 and a four mill levy expiring in 1972.

By making a "package deal" of the millage coming up in the next four years, election expense can be kept to a minimum. (The 3.7 mills inside the 10 mill limitation is not subject to vote).

The School Board has drawn to voter attention that actually school taxes will be somewhat lower this year with the bond retirement rate reduced .8 mills by increased evaluation in the district.

THE NEW BOND retirement rate of 3.5 versus the 4.3 of the current year will bring total school millage to 23.20 rather than 24.

Rhoades Joins Staff Of YMCA

David Rhoades assumed the position of youth director at The South Side Branch YMCA Sept. 15.

According to James Wagner, executive of the "Y" Bill Warren who has been serving in this capacity since Jerry Garver's resignation the first of the year will move up to program and membership director.

Rhoades, a native of Bradford, Pa., is a recent graduate of Salem College in West Virginia where he majored in Human Relations.

His professional experience includes summer work with the Boy Scouts of America.

He and his wife Charlene are currently house hunting and are interested in living in one of the suburbs near the Hoover-Y Park.

Obetz Council Acts On Street Problems

Advertising has begun for bids to seal the streets in McFadden Acres in Obetz and work is anticipated to begin within 30 days.

Obetz Council took the action necessary this week for the street improvement after the consulting firm of Franklin Engineering Ltd. confirmed the complaints of local residents are more than justified.

ESTIMATED TO COST about $5,000, the project is expected to solve the problem for at least several years, contingent upon grading to improve the existing surface water drainage.

An attempt to meet another problem faced by residents of McFadden Acres is also under way.

Councilman Archie McDole believes that the traffic hazard created by children shortcutting from the subdivision to the business district via the village property upon which the water tower is located is a critical one.

IN AN EFFORT to prevent children from crossing Pine Drive from a point at which the terrain limits the visibility of motorists, McDole wants to see the water tower property fenced off at either end.

Although it was generally conceded that $500 (the estimated cost) is a small price to pay to save a life, a definite decision was postponed until individual councilmen can familiarize themselves with the site.

A third action related to McFadden Acres was the passage of emergency legislation to assess the owners of a dozen lots in the area for cutting weeds by the village.

EACH LOT owner will be billed $20.35. If the assessment is not paid within 30 days, the fee will be placed upon the owner holder's tax duplicate for collection.

James Maxwell, attorney for the developers of Elk's Acres, made a deposit of $1,600 with the village against current and future consulting engineer fees and is waiting only a certificate from the State Department of Health to gain final approval for phase I on the subdivision platted largely for dual mobile homes.

Although local officials agree they have no quarrel with the mobile units being put into place at this point, they were adamant that none shall be occupied until the roadways for the initial phase are completed.

THESE ARE SLATED for final inspection on or before Nov. 15.

Joe Gallione, Obetz building inspector, indicated that he has some doubts about the septic tanks under construction at the development and intends to enforce the regulation that requires such facilities be absolutely water tight. Maxwell and council are also

(Continued on Page 2)

T-V And C-W Students Named Semi-Finalists

Beth Browning and William V. Miller of Teays Valley High School and Thomas E. Marshall of Canal Winchester High School are among 15,000 students named as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Constituting less than one per cent of graduating seniors in the United States, the semifinalists will compete for the 3,000 Merit Scholarships awarded upon basis of a second examination, school endorsement and a review of individual achievements and interests.

THESE FINALISTS will be announced early in May of 1969. The amount of the stipend depends upon need.

Beth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning, of Commercial Point hopes to teach math at a secondary level, while William, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Miller, Rt. 1, Ashville, intends to be a mathematician outside the teaching field.

Tom, the s[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Norman [illegible]all, 175 Franklin St., C[illegible] Winchester, will study the sciences with the goal of becoming an astronomer.

OHIO PENITENTIARY: LAST IN A SERIES

Complete Ohio Penal Investigation, Reform Urged

"I don't think there is anyone else who has ever done time that understands what prison can do to a guy . . . . They rob you of your understanding of life, the world and how to live."

(An Ohio inmate)

By REV. TOM SAGENDORF

The "Horrible World" series has attempted to show that there is a separate "world" in Ohio which is systematically destroying socially sick human beings daily — and destroying all of society in the process.

The world behind the stone walls is a world in itself, and a horrible world because human beings cannot long exist there and remain whole.

IT IS A WORLD where the twin cancers of retribution and the "lock psychosis" combine to build a suicidal, self-destructive environment where "control" and escape prevention colors everything else and crowds out the possibility of new life through rehabilitation . . .

There's an old saying which says that you can tell a lot about a society by the way they treat their criminals. If this should be true, perhaps the true "horrible world" is outside the walls in a society which allows every unnatural and inhuman living condition be forced upon their criminals . . .

A word of caution is in order.

Nothing less than a complete investigation and a wholehearted reform will be sufficient.

THE MERE PROMISE of a few new prisons must be seen as a wholly unacceptable answer to a complex problem.

Without complete examination of our notorious failure to eliminate repeated criminal behavior, without stopping to assess where we have blundered, without acknowledging at the policy-making level that new buildings without new practices are futile, we will only compound our vast problems.

We cannot accept the illusion of progress in penology merely through new buildings. The only place to begin is at the beginning: with a thorough investigation and assessment of present practices.

Once Upon A Time

Once there was a time of ignorance. And that might have been a time of innocence.

There was a time when most people in Ohio . . . thought that prisons were to punish people, and, as prisons go, Ohio's weren't so bad . . .

ONCE THERE was a time, too, when people in Ohio . . . thought that there was little they could know and therefore little they could do, even if they didn't like the ominous stone walls and the carefully-guarded silence about "what goes on in there . . ."

Once there was a time also, and not long ago, when people in Ohio . . . thought that the promise of new prisons always meant progress.

They might have thought, for example, that the new super-penitentiary which the state plans to build down in Scioto County is a good thing. After all, who knew the penitentiary would be at least three times as large as the maximum size for any kind of significant rehabilitation?

Or who knew that it would be miles from the essential services which a penitentiary must have for rehabilitation . . .? And who knew that this new penitentiary would be so isolated as to make work-release programs next to impossible? Who knew, after all, that the proposed new super-penitentiary in Scioto County would be another blunder in a blundering system because it would likely set the character and the direction for Ohio penology for at least the next 50 years . . .

BUT THESE TIMES are past. They are done and gone at least for those who have taken the time to read the "Horrible World" series . . . The series has never claimed to be an exercise in penological expertise. Instead, it has meant to say . . . something horrible is happening behind the walls of the Ohio Penitentiary . . .

The Final Question

But what has to happen?

This is the final question, and this will be the last time it is answered.

There must be a thorough inquiry in Ohio into the disposition and treatment of those convicted of crimes . . .

THERE ARE AT least two organizations in the country which make professional studies of prisons and correctional systems and recommend improvements. These organizations are made up of professionals — experts — in penology, and either could be brought into the State of Ohio with the cooperation of the State government to conduct a thorough penal inquiry . . .

No matter how the inquiry is conducted, it would be utter foolishness to neglect as valuable resources several of the penological experts we have within the State . . .

It will also be necessary for the Governor of Ohio and the legislature to act with determination on the recommendations which will be forthcoming . . .

If the inquiry is thorough and honest, there will be many recommendations.

And if the recommendations are followed there will be demanded of Ohio citizens new thinking and a willingness to pay for proper facilities and competent personnel (as with everything else, we get exactly what we pay for) . . .

(Editor's Note: This was the final part of a series by Rev. Tom Sagendorf, now director of the Interfaith Action Council in Michigan, on the Ohio Penitentiary. Rev. Sagendorf turned to the most difficult question confronting Ohioans: what must be done? The Michigan clergyman formerly was an intern chaplain at the pen and in clinical training there.)

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Broughton And Mace HMCA Candidates

Jim Broughton and Joe Mace have been named candidates for the presidency of the Hamilton Meadows Civic Association.

Other candidates at the election to be held Tuesday, Oct. 31, are Mrs. Shirley Larimer and J. B. Moore, vice president; Mrs. Diane Stubbins and Russell Swope, secretary, and Mrs. Grace Johnson and Jim Eyssen, treasurer.

BUSINESS AT this week's meeting included setting Thursday, Oct. 31, (which is Halloween) as Trick or Treat night in the Meadows. This date was selected as one that would not conflict with the PTA program at the High School Wednesday evening.

According to George Robinson of the Association, cider will be served to the children without charge at a booth to be centrally located.

Robinson also states that a night-out will be held with a Smorgasbord at Lincoln Lodge Sunday evening.

RESERVATIONS may be made by calling Jay Bell Real Estate at 491-2560.

A notice of motion to change the regular meeting of the Association from the second Tuesday of each month to the first will be voted upon at the November session.

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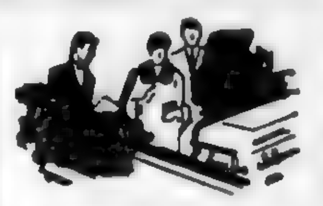

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Wing 50 Sponsors Farm Tour

A tour of Sally Sexton's farm at Granville will be sponsored by Wing 50 of Nightingale Cottage Tuesday, October 8.

Chartered buses will leave from the Eastland Shopping Center near Penney's auto store at 9:30 a.m. and return around 3:30 p.m.

The $6 donation will include the tour, transportation, luncheon at the Granville Inn and prizes.

Reservations, which should be in by Thursday, Sept. 26, may be made with either Mrs. Viola Eisnaugle, 275 Leslie, Groveport, 836-3491 or Mrs. Marge Knipe, Crescent Dr., Groveport, 836-5879.

Rhodes–

(Continued from Page 1)

Antoine, guidance and placement director of Eastland, stated the school has turned down no one who applied, and he is confident the goal of 100 per cent placement can be realized.

"At last everyone will have a chance," he said.

HE STATED that a cooperative effort with the Ohio Employment Service is being established with OES to utilize office space at Eastland during the school year and Eastland to place counselors at OES during the summer.

Another step envisioned toward placement is the at-the-school recruitment of potential employes by industrial scouts.

Dr. Martin Essex, State Superintendent of Education, stated that one of the challenges today is equipping the student with an IQ of 75 to 90 with the tools necessary to support himself.

"FROM THIS 20 per cent come our greatest numbers of dropouts — the alienated, the hostile, the bitter, the mean," Essex stated.

Council–

(Continued from Page 1)

the Franklin County Auditor's office.

The two mills inside the 10 mill limitation is estimated to generate $13,400 in revenue and the two mill street levy and the .8 mill bond retirement levy (both outside) to produce $13,400 and $5,360 respectively.

The proposed additional two mills for operating levy which will appear on the November ballot will bring in another $13,400 to balance the budget.

OTHER BUSINESS included the second reading of the ordinance establishing one-way traffic east in the first alley south of Mound from High Street to Trine, opening of negotiations with the South Central Power Co. for renewal of its franchise to supply the village with electricity, the promise that street numbering will be completed this winter and a report that State Highway Department steps to alleviate traffic hazards at Gender Road and Rt. 33 will not be completed immediately.

Installation of the warning lights can be expedited, but altering of the median is predicted to take somewhat longer.

Conspicuous on the bulletin board was a clipping placed there by Mayor Miller.

TAKEN FROM a Sunday supplement, it is entitled "Future Ghost Town" and is a warning to residents of small Ohio villages to protect themselves against the apathy which can lead to one's home town becoming a "ghost town."

It was apparent that Mayor Miller, who has been sharply criticized for pushing village progress with improved parking patterns, is trying to tell residents something.

GROVEPORT FFA DOES IT AGAIN

Records tumbled when the members of the Groveport Chapter of the Groveport Future Farmers of America totaled up their County and State Fair winnings and realized they had brought home over $2,000 in cash, 10 trophies, 28 championships, two convention trips and 265 blue ribbons. Pictured with the chapter's ribbons board, now on display at the Groveport Branch of the Huntington National Bank, are James Bishop, Groveport Madison principal; students Mitch Fraley, Phil Landis, Russell Bennett, Jim Stevenson, Howard Crumley and Dave Barnhart and FFA advisor Franklin Miller. Mitch earned a place in the picture by winning three trophies with his horse entries. The other boys pictured are the top five cash winners. Their earnings are: Phil—$150 for crops, poultry, dairy cattle and sheep; Russell—$170.50, hogs, hay, home garden, poultry and wood shop; Jim Stevenson—$1,192, beef cattle, hogs, sheep and hay; Howard—$498.50, dairy cattle, hogs and vegetables and Dave—$254.50. The silver tea service was won by Jim whose top cash earnings made him the Sweepstakes winner.

Ashville OK's Teen Center

Ashville officials have long talked about what may be done with the former locker plant given to the village by Dr. Chester Rocky.

Most of these plans went down the drain with lack of funds to convert it to municipal use.

HOWEVER, at last the problem is solved — and to the satisfaction of a great number of persons.

When Ashville Council met this week, Jim Chandler reported to council, as spokesman for a youth group (12 to 18), which is in the organizational stage.

This club, with a tentative membership over 60, will take over the remodeling of the building at its own expense, in return for its use as a teen center. (It is understood that it will be turned back to the village any time it is needed for other purposes.)

PRESENT PLANS involve an area for dancing, a game room and a quiet area for study.

As the project is one of some scope (rewiring, partitioning and wholesale clean up and painting are involved) an adult advisory committee is being formed to assure that "things will be done right."

Already committed to serve on the board are local clergymen, teachers and other responsible adults committed to helping youth meet their recreational needs.

THESE VOLUNTEERS will also provide the chaperonage which the teenagers feel essential to avoid criticism.

Council also heard a report of the Park Committee recommending that the Community Club, the Women's Civic Club, Kiwanis, Little League, the Boy and Girl Scouts, the local churches and the Fire Department be allowed use of the enclosed shelter house without charge.

The matter was brought up two weeks ago when firemen asked the weekly use of the shelter house for game parties through which they hope to pay for their recent purchase of a three-quarter ton grass fire fighter.

ACCORDING TO the new regulations, the shelter house will be available to these groups Monday through Saturday and they will be responsible for janitorial clean-up.

Those seeking use of the facility for private parties or profit-making functions will be charged the customary fee of $10.

It was emphasized that any group which believes that it should be accorded a fee-exempt classification should apply in writing to the Council for consideration.

What's Cooking

MADISON LOCAL

Monday, Sept. 23

Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, sliced pineapple and cottage cheese, bread and butter, donut and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

Chili with crackers, potato chips, salad, bread and butter, brownies and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 25

Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple sauce, roll and butter, fruit cup and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 26

Spaghetti with meat sauce, grated cheese, tossed salad, Vienna bread and butter, iced cake and milk.

Friday, Sept. 27

Tomato soup with crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, perfection salad, banana graham cracker pudding and milk.

Four From Area OSU Graduates

Four area students were among the summer graduating class of 1,593 who received diplomas at Ohio State University recently.

They are Timothy L. Reichert of Groveport, BS in Agriculture; and three Canal Winchester residents — Marilyn L. Brenner, BS in Education; Virginia Knox Cornwell, MA; and Onnolee McClintock Kantner, MA.

Luncheon-Games Party Sept. 24

The St. Leo Altar-Rosary Society will sponsor a luncheon and games party at the St. Leo School Hall, Frebis and Bruck, Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Admission to the event which will begin at 1 p.m. is $1.25.

COME VISIT G-V BY CANDLELIGHT

Something new has been added in German Village.

It is a candlelight tour of 15 outstanding gardens in the area which will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 this Saturday and Sunday evenings.

ACCORDING TO the German Village Society which is sponsoring "German Village Backyards by Candlelight" the patios and yards will range from formal terraces to the old-fashioned garden centered around the traditional grape arbor.

Tickets for the tour are on sale at the German Society Office, 624 S. Third St., now and will be available at each of the gardens during the tours.

Proceeds are earmarked for the restoration of the new German Village Society Museum and meeting hall.

THE ROUTE is a compact one, eliminating the need for busing.

The hosts and hostesses are Robert Olpp, 847 S. Fifth St.; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kientz, 826 S. Fifth St.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetch, 763 Mohawk; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sprandle, 754 Mohawk.

Robert Spangler and Miss Pat Hogan, 108 and 708½ City Park; Mrs. Ruth McCarthy, 693 City Park; "A Friend of German Village," 683 City Park; Michael Fitzpatrick, 563 City Park.

ROBERT DEMOREST and Donald Wheeler, 599 City Park; Mrs. O. M. Newton, 545 City Park; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler, 121 E. Beck St.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmitz, 129 E. Beck.

Gerald Ness and Ray Peterson, 141 Beck St.; Ann Lee Lilly, 562 S. Sixth and Don Clapham and John Serrett, 549 S. Sixth St.

Beck Square at 226 E. Beck will also be on display.

Dr. McClurg Lion Speaker

Dr. R. C. McClurg, Canal Winchester optometrist, spoke to the Hamilton Township Lions Club at its recent September meeting.

Members of the club, which is involved in local and community-wide sight saving programs, will meet Sunday at 7:30 a.m. for a cookout breakfast at the Roadside Park five miles south of Columbus on I-71.

MADISON ELEMENTARY

A brief meeting of the Madison Elementary PTA at 7:30 tonight will precede a period of teacher-parent visitation. Refreshments will be served and a bake sale held.

Obetz–

(Continued from Page 1)

facing a rather belated protest from the Water Board on the use of water pipe rather than cast iron in the area.

ALTHOUGH THE attorney and council will meet with the water board Sept. 23, it appears the okay given earlier by the council for the use of the pipe manufactured by Johns Manville will stand.

The consensus is that the Water Board is an administrative body and has little say in the establishment of policy —namely, what type of water lines can be laid in the village.

Maxwell pointed out that the limited scope of the subdivision provides an ideal opportunity for a local pilot testing of the pipe and, if completely satisfactory, its low cost may allow the village to undertake expansion of water lines which it otherwise could not afford.

G. R. GALLOWAY, spokesman for the partnership which is building the J. C. Penney warehouse on Groveport Pike off Alum Creek Drive, appeared at council requesting curb cuts and a traffic light west of the existing light at the intersection of Alum Creek and Groveport Pike.

He stated that the slow moving trucks entering the industrial park to reach the service garage that is included in the Penney's layout, coupled with speeding passenger cars, spell a potential smash-up.

Although council questioned whether two lights relatively close together will produce congestion, members gave tentative approval to the proposal.

CURB CUTS were also requested by Marvin Rogers, operations manager for Sinclair Refining.

Sinclair is closing a deal for property with 180 foot frontage on Alum Creek Drive for a service station. (Directly across the road from Howard Street, the new station will be next door to the site of a proposed Marathon station.)

The cuts were approved, and, according to Rogers, construction will begin in the spring.

OTHER ACTION included officially changing the regular monthly meetings from the first and third Mondays at 7:30 p.m. to the first and third Thursdays.

Swine, Ram Sale Oct. 3

The 21st annual swine and ram sale of the Groveport FFA will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Madison bus service garage at the junior high site on Hamilton Road.

A Corriedale ram, a Shropshire ram and 38 head of purebred gilts and boars will be auctioned.

Swine offered will include Chester White, Duroc, Hampshire, Yorkshire, Spotted Poland China and Tomworth gilts and boars.

Art and Ruth McCollister are contributing the services of auctioneer and clerk respectively and North Grain Co. and the Landmark Farm Bureau are absorbing printing costs.

The dual purposes of the sale involve bringing better breeding livestock into the community and enabling the FFA members to receive a premium price for their stock.

Merry Moms To Meet Sept. 25

The Merry Moms CCL will hold its first fall meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25, at the home of Mrs. Tyrone Chafin, 4695 Harber Blvd., with Mrs. David Macklin serving as co-hostess.

Following the organizational meeting, a white elephant sale will be held.

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Obetz & Hamilton Township News

By [illegible]
[illegible]

The first meeting of the Hamilton Township Homemakers will be at the home of Mrs. William Myers, Lockbourne, Sept. 23. This will be an organizational meeting. President of the group this year is Mrs. Harry Green, Jerimore Rd., Obetz.

The first meeting of the Senior High Hamilton Township FHA was called to order by the President, Gail Borden, at 2:30 p.m., Sept. 10. The following were elected to these positions: news reporter, Carolyn Barr; recreational leader, Becky Pack; representative for county meeting, [illegible] Robey; award of merit committee, Kathie Robey, [illegible] Hicks, Donna Ross, [illegible] Turner.

The group sponsored a hayride for members and friends Saturday evening, Sept. 14, followed with refreshments. On Sept. 20, the FHA Sub-Regional meeting will be held at Canal Winchester.

Other officers in the Senior FHA this year are: vice president, Carolyn McCumben; secretary, Susie Roberts; treasurer, Wilma Robey; historian, Kathie Robey; parliamentarian, Della McDade; advertising chairman, Wanda Hicks; song leader, Jill Choate.

Bill Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes, is in the service in Colorado. Bill's address is Sp/4 William Hayes, RA 11568472, 984th M.P. Co., Ft. Carlson, Colorado 80913.

Other local boys in service and their addresses are: Sgt. Teddy H. Gibbs, AF23565692, Box 2007, 354th Combat Support Group Hdq. Sqd., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96264.

Sp/4 Robert W. L. Martin, RA11706942, 605th Trans. Co., (A.D.S.) APO San Francisco, Calif. 96289.

Pfc Edward D. Rose, US 56710544, 33rd Inf. Pla., Scout Dog, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96278.

Mrs. Mary LaFollette and daughter, Mary Michele, are residing at 121 Fort Macon St., Havelock, N.C., where Mary's husband, Mike, is stationed in the service. Mary Michele was one year old Sept. 13.

What's Cooking

HAMILTON LOCAL

Monday, Sept. 23

Wiener, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

Pizzaburger, potato chips, buttered peas, heavenly rice and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 25

Beef and noodles, cheese wedge, cole slaw, roll with butter, canned pear half and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 26

Chili soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, peach cobbler and milk.

Friday, Sept. 27

Fish sandwich with tartare sauce, macaroni and cheese, carrot and celery sticks, fruit gelatin and milk.

THE EASTLAND STUDENT ISN'T A POTENTIAL 'FORCE OUT'

When the Governor's Task Force toured Eastland last week, Jeff Eing of Gahanna was introduced to Dr. Beryl Shoemaker, State Director of Vocational Education, as foreman of the carpentry shop. Jeff was typical of the students spot interviewed by J. W. Fulton of the Task Force. Fulton received the impression that students enrolled at Eastland are becoming "Disciples" of vocational education, inspired by the opportunity to immediately apply their classroom-acquired knowledge to a practical situation. At the right, Phil Williams, superintendent of Madison Local, (one of Eastland's five participating districts) joins Dr. Martin Essex. Essex believes vocational opportunities in the service areas (food, health and laundry) are unlimited and that one of the aims of vocational education must be to train students to meet the demands of these occupations.

German Village U.S.A.

VISIT THE OLD WORLD HERE IN COLUMBUS . . .

THE GERMAN VILLAGE NEWS

German Village Page make-up brings to light hidden motherland feelings in the hearts of men who served their country abroad and trampled a bit of Old Country Genil. One looked at it as a tribute to any born abroad, living here in industrial America. A postal employe said: "I hurry home after work to study Russian, but need some one to speak it to get inflection." A Hungarian and Slavic descent businessmen talked warmly of it, moving on to speak of their nativeland and their American war services that offered a trip home.

No other phrase than "I Love You" perhaps is used more frequently in any language. In German, it is Ich Liebe Dich; Polish has it "Ja Kocham Cie" while Russian has it "Ia Tibya Lioubliou." Italians say it "Io T'Amo" while Hungarians say "Szeretlek." Armenian carries it "Kezi Ge Sirem" but in Arabic, it is "Ana Bahebek."

How does one learn a language today? Otilio, Bexley Gift Shop Owner, used the TV as a teacher these past eight years. Her nephew arrived here from Cuba (Spanish tongue) less than two months ago and already speaks English by the same method.

Four year old Wende Oglevee speaks Spanish daily with her Ecuardorean baby-sitter, and English at nights with her parents. A Reynoldsburg kindergarten teacher established French lessons a few years ago, carried it over to first grade curriculum successfully.

Spectator Pressmen had their first try in setting German in print, worried about the lack of German type. They did well for their first time, and so German wellkommen is understandable.

This portion of German Village Page is for the advertisers. It is the little extra we have offered in addition to the paid price. Until you use it, we bring you tidbits in German about Old World life.

For instance, Christine's Beauty Shop markets her own hair spray. Women will welcome it for it keeps the hair in place, remains soft and natural looking.

The first annual Oktoberfest of Oktober 6, 7 and 8th last year carried on an Old World German tradition of Harvest and Storage time marked by the Full Moon and often seen in ancient language stories. It was the Season to build Cold Cellars in one end of the garden that held cabbage, carrots, parsnips and onions that could be eaten Fresh at Christmastime, or marketed on Saturdays in the City Market. German "hauswaif" carefully built a Mound over garden vegetables for later deep protective blankets of snow. Another type of Cold Cellar was the room built into the side of a hill or under the house, that carried on a wooden door entry, the freezer being the clayey moisture.

German farmers planned to butcher hogs or beef for self consumption in the first three days after the Full Moon. Meat will keep better, be tender and have a fine flavor.

The best tasting and most healthful sauerkraut is made just after the Full Moon, Oct. 6th this year, and when the Moon is in a fruitful sign: namely, Cancer, Scorpio or Pisces.

Harvest time is slow, shifting weather patterns. The Almanac predicts a long lasting winter for the Ohio Valley. These long range effects of tapering storms are noticeable in the harvesting, production and supply of grain.

Farm and Garden booklets always contain an Almanac. October is the time to plant annuals, grain, irrigate, put chemical fertilizers on and sow new lawn to stimulate growth. October 2nd is particularly a good time, and one notes German Village Octoberfest is scheduled during this time, ending at Full Moon and the time to plant potatoes and roots.

A Columbus widow, recalls her husband of German descent, operated his breeding farm and managed a Federated department store by phases of the Moon calculation. Good gardeners are leery of posey time.

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SEP 1968

THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert W. Reider, Editor and Publisher
Lawrence A. Becher, Business Manager
Robert Tenenbaum, Managing Editor and Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, September 19, 1968

Time For Action

Our series on the Ohio Penitentiary by Rev. Tom Sagendorf is now over.

What remains is a feeling that the "Horrible World" will not be drastically altered along modern penal lines, but simply be transposed into the Scioto County hinterlands.

In a sane society, the concept of punishment is no longer needed—as many European countries have already demonstrated.

In a transitional society, punishment of the criminal becomes a way of life which is symbolized by such institutions as the Ohio Penitentiary. If this is what the people of Ohio want, this is what they now have at the penitentiary. And this correctional method is failing.

If we treated our children as some would have us treat prisoners, there would be nothing but chaos and resentment in the world. A child does not grow by being told it is not human.

The Ohio Legislature certainly realizes now the need for a complete and unbiased investigation of our penal system.

The time has past for pretending there are no problems.

Our series has demonstrated some of the difficulties.

Now it is up to us and to our state government to do something.

Proper facilities and competent professionals are needed, but they also need the support of Ohioans.

For every human life which is destroyed in any of our institutions, there is a black mark on each of us.

No man is an island.

In Memoriam

By JOHN MORGAN

Many men find it possible to communicate with their own kind; but it takes a special kind of human being to transcend the barriers of age, race and national origin.

Oscar Smilack, who died more than a week ago in Columbus, was such a breed of man — man in his fullest, most universal sense. During times when much of what it means to be human seems lost, it is to our advantage to ponder what it means to have a soul.

I was not a close personal friend, only someone who crossed Mr. Smilack's path and could not forget the little I knew of him.

The first time we met in The Spectator offices . . . Carrying an armful of pamphlets and two books on Negro history, he talked to me for two hours about what concerned him most: the history of black people and their struggle to be free in a racist society.

I DO NOT REMEMBER the full content of our discussion. But he left me a scrapbook of black art and another filled with copies of articles written about him in our local papers. They were not pleasant articles, but personal records of the agony he had to endure in this community — which seized upon surface topics and seldom followed him into the depths of dialogue.

And he also left me with an uneasy feeling that what I had done for the cause of human dignity in our time was nothing in comparison with what he had done.

I had a chance to see this integrity and openness during the following months, three or four times at church meetings and another after dinner at his home in Worthington.

He laughingly accused me of having a "Robin Hood complex," wanting to take from the rich and give to the poor. I suspect he was also speaking about himself.

• • •

The last time I saw him in church two weeks ago we spoke for some time. I confessed to him my feelings of disillusionment with the American scene, particularly after the deaths of Dr. Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy.

I listened to this man's advice, for I knew he had known more of disillusionment—and yes, victory—than I could hope to know.

He shared with me a very personal letter, which expressed more clearly than I could my sense of frustration. And he spoke of hope and the work ahead in Columbus. I know he spoke the truth.

LESS THAN TWO weeks ago, I picked up a copy of a local newspaper. Turning past the front page I spotted Oscar Smilack's picture. He was carrying an anti-war picket sign. And then I read the caption: died of apparent heart attack.

At first I was angry. Even in death a man is not free of the mud-slingers and the hypocrites. But then, why should I have been so self-righteously angry?

Newspaper editors, who deal in deaths like they are graduation statistics, can't possibly know when a real man dies.

While some of the news media went out of its way to crucify Oscar Smilack, those who knew him even slightly understood the compassion and godly qualities which were really his. No newspaper can rob a man such as this of one ounce of integrity.

Instead of crucifying a man—something which still lingers on after the McCarthy Days — a community should welcome dissent because it leads to dialogue. And without dialogue we are all dead, even if our bodily functions continue.

I understand that Columbus will be a little quieter because Oscar Smilack is gone.

• • •

The memorial service audience symbolized this man's ability to bind together people divided by every artificial barrier man has ever erected. NAACP President William Davis summed up what many felt at the service when he said that this was a man totally committed to the cause of freedom and human dignity in our time.

A COMMUNITY would rather have lukewarm souls. It mistrusts those whose voices ring loud and clear for justice — and who put their bodies behind their beliefs.

The test of a man, after all is said, is not in the headlines but in the eyes of God and man — and I think God will find those who suffered most for life most acceptable.

Oscar Smilack does not need to be vindicated by anyone.

His life was the history of a man who loved.

There is no higher tribute to pay.

(Editor's Note: An Oscar Smilack Foundation to perpetuate his work in the cause of justice and brotherhood for all people has begun. Contributions to this foundation may be made to Mrs. Edith Smilack, 290 E. South St., Worthington, Ohio.)

Looking Down Wall Street

By LARRY GOLDBERG
Saunders, Stiver & Co.
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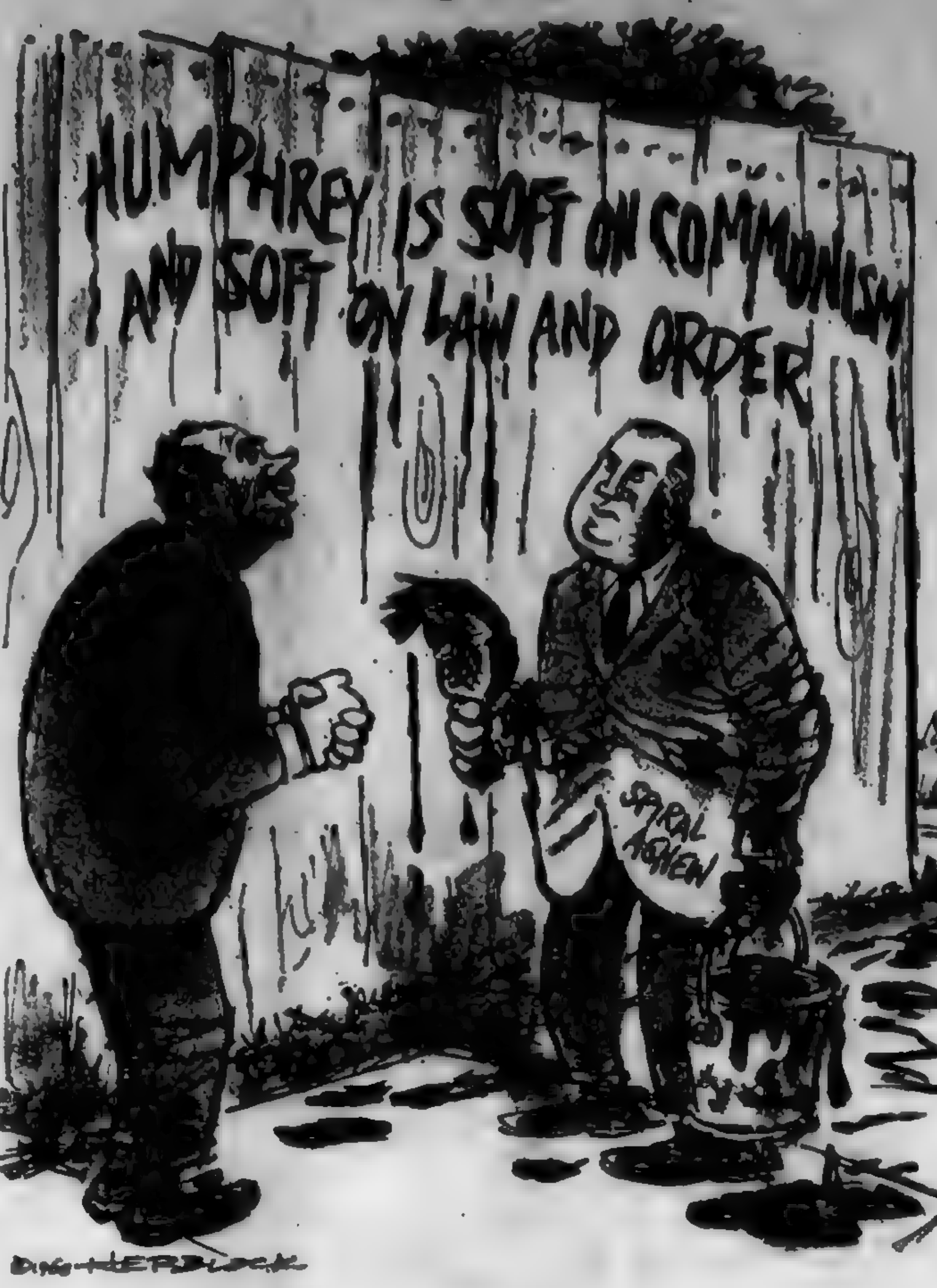
Most of us remember the penny post card, the nickel candy bar, or the quarter movie. The post card which now costs a nickel has no more room to write on than when it cost a penny; the candy bar which now costs a dime is no bigger than when it cost a nickel; the movie which now costs $2 isn't any longer than the quarter movie. Why then is the price of these goods and services up? INFLATION . . .

Inflation is a time of generally rising prices for goods and services such as those mentioned above. In inflation not all the prices move in the same direction or in exactly the same proportion. As a result of changes in relative prices and total spending, inflation causes definite changes in the distribution of income among economic classes and total output. Unforeseen inflation tends to favor debtors and profit receivers at the expense of creditors and fixed income receivers. Suppose you lend $1,000 today and are paid back one year from now. If in the meantime prices have doubled, then the debtor will be paying back only one-half as much real purchasing power as you gave him. After 1939 a person earning a fixed income of five percent annually found that as a result of World War II he was not holding his own as far as the real purchasing power of the dollar was concerned. On the other hand those who invested their money in real estate or common stock make a great money profit during unforeseen inflation.

Hyperinflation is when each increase in prices becomes the signal for an increase in wages and costs, which again sends prices up still further. A southerner said about the Confederate inflation, "We used to go to the stores with money in our pockets and come back with food in our baskets. Now we go to the stores with money in baskets and return with food in our pockets." Fortunately there are few cases of hyperinflation except during war or in the backwash of war and revolution.

A primary concern of America today is the steady upward creep in prices. In times of inflation an individual loses purchasing power by holding cash or fixed-income producing investments. Investments in common stocks can be used as a hedge against inflation to protect the worth of purchasing power. As costs and prices rise, caused by the inflation spiral, business enterprises raise the price of their goods or services so they may continue making a profit which enables them to stay in business. By owning common stock in publically held corporations, investors may profit from their investment while protecting their money's purchasing power.

The Apt Pupil


HUMPHREY IS SOFT ON COMMUNISM AND SOFT ON LAW AND ORDER
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Coming Up Roses

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor And Publisher

REIDER

Fund-raising has become an American sideline. Everybody, it seems these days, is raising money for a worthy project.

There are so many deserving campaigns underway that it is downright wearisome and confusing to sort them from the illegitimate rackets that prey on a philanthropic and sympathetic citizenry.

But here's one that rings a bell . . . at least with us.

If the Band and Orchestra Parents of the West High School have their way, the school's 120-piece marching brass band and 40 girl marching group will be sent to the 1969 Rose Bowl parade.

It would mark the first time that our city has ever sent a high school representative to the colorful Pasadena event.

It would be a return trip for Band Director James Hill, who went to the Rose Bowl in 1950 as a member of OSU's band as the Buckeyes trimmed California, 17-14.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, a former West Boosters' president, predicted "it'll be one of the finest high school bands they ever had march in their parade."

Original donations amounted to $3,000, leaving approximately $39,000 to be raised.

This will be accomplished, according to president Jack Davies, by selling buttons, possibly bumper stickers and candy, monthly rummage sales, etc., between now and a late November deadline.

He said students would not pay for their trip, and, at the request of Principal David Randall, would not solicit funds. So, it's strictly up to parents and friends to get the job done.

If the drive is successful, Band Parents will be giving the West High youngsters an experience of a lifetime and provide an incentive not often available to non-athletic participants.

Woody Hayes could help by guiding his 1968 Bucks to the Rose Bowl, too.

That would just about make things perfect for West High boosters.

Saving UA

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

United Appeal officials aren't saying so publicly but they're worried about the forthcoming campaign.

And, at least on the surface, it appears, they have good reason to worry.

United Appeal is the major fund-raising effort of 69 community service organizations in Franklin County. These range from the Boy Scouts to the neighborhood settlement houses to such agencies as the Florence Crittenden Home for unwed mothers.

In the past few years, the UA goal has been forced upward to meet the growing demands for these services. Meeting the goal is a constant uphill fight.

This year there's a monkey wrench in the works.

A committee of Columbusites has demanded and continues to publicly demand an investigation of of UA, based on its feeling that UA funds are being used for purposes not in keeping with the general welfare of the community. The probe request started in a controversy over activities at South Side Settlement House and particularly over reports UA funds were being used to support the Poor People's Campaign.

And while there may or may not be merit to their charges, the aura of suspicion they have thrown around UA may be seriously hurting this year's campaign.

There is only one solution — a solution that requires compromise from both sides, and particularly from those demanding the investigation.

There can be no doubt that the huge majority of UA funds — probably upwards of 90 per cent — goes to activities that are in no way controversial and, even more important, are of vital interest to the well being of Columbus.

The Watch United Appeal group must suspend its demands for an investigation until after the 1968 drive has ended, when the issues are not as pressing and public sentiment is not running so high.

United Appeal and United Community Council must listen carefully to Watch UA demands and investigate all charges of mishandling of UA funds.

But any investigation must wait until this year's drive is over.

And Watch UA could save the drive with a statement of support for the basic principles of United Appeal, and thus lift the undeserved stigma from the UA drive.

Smoking

By TED BEARDSHEAR

You notice them between programs on the local TV.

You see them on local billboards.

Matches you pick up sometimes have an ominous note "For adults only."

They are all frightening statistics, messages and reminders of the health hazards of smoking.

Ah, smoking. There's something symbolic about man taming the wildness of flame on the end of a cigaret . . . taming it to the point that it gives relaxation and pleasure.

I once read a poem in the "Saturday Review" that gave a sensual connotation to the act of a man lighting a woman's cigaret.

Now they're brainwashing me about an early death from lung cancer. Even cigaret packs are required to print the threat that cigaret smoking may be hazardous to the health.

A friend of mine once sat down and lectured me on these things. He told me about the statistics from the heart association and the cancer association and the tables from insurance companies.

He made a very convincing case.

I told him it made me afraid.

I told him I thought that children should not be encouraged to start smoking. I told him it was a dangerous habit.

But then I told him, "Look, Charlie. I have trouble with drink so I don't drink. I'm overweight and am on a perpetual diet. So I don't eat what I want. Very few women like fat men so I don't date much. Now, darn it, you're asking me to give up smoking."

And that's the way I feel about it.

Every man is entitled to one vice.

The assertion was like what Leo Rosten once said, "No man who hates dogs or babies can be all bad."

Not much like it . . . but sort of.

Letters To The Editor

On Criminals

To The Editor:

For the last four weeks you have devoted a lot of front page space to the series on The Ohio State Pen. It's not only sickening, it's disgusting.

I don't know what school you people are from, but you must have missed all the important lessons. When I went to school; 1932 to 1943 (I was a high school drop-out) they taught us not only the three R's, but how to live, with other people yet.

In seventh grade civics we learned about prisons and righs. When you commit a felony, and are convicted, you forfeit your rights as a citizen, and this is as it should be. In regards to this 17 year old (9-5-68 edition) the writer, Rev. Tom Sagendorf, has the guts to suggest that this teen-ager should be allowed to protest his position. I say to you that this lad should have pondered the possibilities of his conviction before he committed his crime. I was fully aware of these possibilities when I was 15 years old and they didn't appeal to me.

Most of us choose the path that requires a little hard work, but offers a more solid footing in our society, and pays off in money that is ours because we earn it.

Schools and education are the key today, as it was in the 30's and 40's and it is still compulsory. If you accept it instead of fighting it, and stay with it [illegible] you realize you need education, doors will be open[illegible] you and not locked behind you.

Now let's get off this kick that society has de[illegible] some of us foul blows. We all call our own shots and we all know it, and we do all start equal and we know it. Some try to make a fast buck by avoiding the rules, when they get caught they try to blame it on society instead of themselves.

So why not quit tooting your horn for the lawbreakers, they got what they asked for. Call a spade a spade and let them serve their time.

Above all quit shouting about rights. The only people who have rights are the people who know and do their duty. I'm talking about their duty to their God, their country, and their community. Only They, Have Rights.

The good Reverend makes mention of the small space allotted in the paper for the sentencing of said youth, but this youth had his splash in the headlines several months before when he shot and killed a young shoe store clerk during a robbery, sidestepping the rules of the game, and trying to make a fast buck the (easy ???) way.

Jack Maurey
Grove City, Ohio

Candidate Picking

By ARTHUR HOPPE

HOPPE

The candidates are on the wing, the campaign has begun and we, the people, have but a scant two months to make up our minds.

It's a grave responsibility, trying to choose a leader in only two short months. And thank heaven the candidates must prove their qualifications for high office in the crucible of a Presidential campaign — the better we may judge them.

For the benefit of those several Americans who may know how to judge a candidate's qualifications from a Presidential, campaign, we present here a few handy tips compiled by The League of Watchful Voters.

The first is: Watch out for leapers.

• • •

Leapers are, of course, one of the best indications of a candidate's qualifications and most experts rate their significance as at least equal if not superior, to wet confetti.

The place to watch out for leapers is on the fringes of throngs. They can be easily spotted by their peculiar motion — up, down, up, down. And certainly any candidate who can inspire a bevy of pretty girls to behave like yo-yos should have no trouble with Kosygin or the gold drain.

At the same time, however, wet confetti should not be denigrated as an index of character. Should Mr. Nixon, for example, be hit by more than seven tons of wet confetti during a rainy-day parade in Ashtabula, Ohio, it would be safe to say that Ohio will go Republican this year. And Ohio voters are nobody's fools.

A difference of opinion exists, unfortunately, on assessing the importance of handshakes during a moving motorcade. Some experts feel the number of fans who dart from the crowd to clutch the passing candidate's hand is all-important. But others argue the speed of the motorcade is a decisive factor and equate two handshakes at 20 miles per hour with four at 10.

All agree, though, that should Mr. Humphrey be fortunate enough to be dragged from his moving car by a determined handshaker in Des Moines, the television coverage could carry California.

Photographs are crucial. A picture of Mr. Humphrey chewing bubble gum would be a definite minus. (Do you want a President who chews bubble gum?) And a shot of Mr. Nixon skating on Lake Superior should influence you not a whit. (Unless it's taken before the freeze).

Count crowds. Obviously, if Mr. Humphrey outdraws Mr. Nixon in Duluth, we can rely on him to get us out of Vietnam.

Keep tabs on endorsements. If the Amalgamated Gnit Pickers endorse Mr. Nixon, ask yourself, "What do they know about impacted areas that I don't [illegible]?"

List committees. Every candidate will hav[illegible]dreds; such as "Neuropsychiatric Technicians fo[illegible]lace." And clearly the man with the most committees is the man to lead the war on poverty.

Watch the television debates to determine for yourself who's wearing the most make-up. Keep track of ovations, standing and sitting. Evaluate the hair styles of the candidates' wives. Check . . .

• • •

Space forbids. But by devoting only eight hours a day to candidate watching, you should be able to vote intelligently and confidently come November.

And you can take comfort in the fact that the man who will lead us in the next four perilous years expended millions of dollars and millions of man hours to pass precisely these tests.

So good luck to them, one and all. May they each get hit by seven tons of wet confetti.

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What's Cooking

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Sept. 23

Wiener with baked beans or sauerkraut, pickles, bread and butter, donuts and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

Hash, mixed vegetables, raisins, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 25

Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sandwich, perfection salad, apple crunch and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 26

Wiener sandwich, French fries, tossed salad, cookies and milk.

Friday, Sept. 27

Tuna and noodles, peas, cole slaw, rolls and butter, ice cream and milk.

TEAYS VALLEY

Monday, Sept. 23

Chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cobbler and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

Sauerkraut and sausage, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, apple crisp and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 25

Wiener sandwich, hot potato salad, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 26

Johnny Marzetti, cole slaw, pineapple, bread and butter, cookie and milk.

Friday, Sept. 27

Hamburger sandwich, green beans, sliced tomatoes, potato chips, plums and milk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edna G. Lampman, 2628 Berwick Blvd., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Clara Glasco, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251910 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Betty J. Miller, 1446 Maier Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Clarence E. Miller, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252160 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Carl A. Detamore, 383 Chestershire Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Frances M. Detamore, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252173 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that The Ohio National Bank of Columbus, 51 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Robert E. Seiple, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Cless E. Schoonover, 583 Hilltonia Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Earl E. Schoonover, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Constance A. McAllister, 4756 Styles Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Lucille Miller, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252312 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that J. Weller Ice, 44 East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Martha Catherine Cook, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252329 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Anne P. Tope, Route No. 1, Lockbourne, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Russell K. Tope, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Hazel B. Brown, [illegible] Presidential Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ray B. Plumer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252416 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edward T. Roth, 83 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Marjorie D. Roth, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252445 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edward T. Roth, 83 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Oliver H. Roth, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252446 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Anita Jean Wade, 2806 Camden Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Verle C. Smith, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252461 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

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Whole or Half 89¢ LB.

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Royalty WHOLE TOMATOES 14-oz. Can 10¢
Heinz TOMATO SOUP No. 1 Can 3 for 25¢
FIRESIDE CRACKERS LB. BOX 23¢
FIG BARS 2-Lb. pkg. 39¢
CHEERIOS 10½-oz. pkg. 3 for $1
PIZZA SPINS 5½-oz. pkg. 3 for $1

No. 2 Can MONARCH PINEAPPLE
• Crushed • Sliced • Whole
3 for $1
MONARCH STUFFED OLIVES 4-oz. Jar 45¢
Easy Wash BLEACH Gal. 39¢

HAM LOAF MIX Lb. 79¢
HAM SLICES CENTER CUT LB. 99¢
Bulk SAUSAGE LB. 49¢
BREADED PATTIES 2-oz. Size • Veal • Pork • Chuck Wagon 10 For $1
Also BREADED Beef DRUMSTICKS!
PORK STEAK LB. 59¢
'Lil Davey' SLICED BACON Lb. pkg. 59¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE 2-Lb. Can • Regular • Drip • Electric Perk $1.39
MONARCH EVAPORATED MILK TALL CAN 7 for $1
MONARCH SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 49¢
DRINKS HI-C Orange or Fruit Punch 46-oz. Can 4 for $1

FRESH TOP QUALITY Produce
U. S. No. 1–ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 20-LB. For 79¢
WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. 19¢
OHIO PRUNE PLUMS LB. 19¢
McINTOSH APPLES 3-LB. BAG 49¢

Frozen
Birdseye AWAKE 9-oz. Can 25¢
STRAWBERRIES Table-King 10-oz. pkg. 19¢
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DONUTS Plain or sugared Doz. 25¢
BREAD Golden Harvest 16-oz. Loaf 6 for $1

Yacht Club SWEET PICKLES qt. 49¢
Custom Canned POP 12-oz. Can • Cola • [illegible] Beer • Grape • Orange 6 For 49¢
B[illegible] GINGER BREAD MIX 14-oz. Box 29¢
BAKER'S Angel Flake Cocoanut – 14-oz. pkg. 59c
Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips – 12-oz. pkg. 39c
Clacker Graham CEREAL 8-oz. pkg. 3 for $1

LUCKY BUY MARGARINE LB. PKG. 7 for $1

SEP 1968

Intermission

With Claudia Elkins

Columbus Symphony Selects New Manager

The board of trustees of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra has appointed Nat Greenberg, manager of the Rochester Philharmonic, as the general manager of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

A graduate of the College of the City of New York, Greenberg has been manager of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic for nine years and produced and narrated the "Adventures in the Arts," for a weekly radio program in Indiana.

Prior to this he was for 10 years both personnel manager and principal bass player of the Kansas City Philharmonic, managed the Kansas City Festival Orchestra. He also taught at the Conservatory of Music, University of Kansas City.

He has worked with the New York City Center, Pittsburgh and Buffalo Orchestras, chamber music ensembles, Broadway musicals, radio and television shows.

His father was a member of the Boston Symphony until his death in 1956 and his mother is an accomplished pianist.

He is a special consultant and advisor on orchestra and managerial problems to the New York State Council on the Arts and has trained three orchestra managers under the Avalon and Rockefeller Foundation grants.

Greenberg, his wife, Anne, and their daughter, Betty Jeanne, will move to Columbus early in October.

WMNI Lists Name Stars For 'Shower'

Country music fans are in for a big year of entertainment when the WMNI Shower of Stars season begins Sept. 28, according to Carl Wendelken, WMNI Program Director.

The eight-show season will have a grand kick-off when Ernest Tubb and the Texas Troubadors headline the opening program at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28, at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium.

Other big names included on the roster for the 28th are George Hamilton IV & the Numbers, Wilma Burgess, Jim Ed Brown and Bobby Lewis.

Season tickets are available through the Central Ticket Office in Richman Brothers Clothing Store on North High St.

Other stars to appear during the season will be such talents as Buck Owens and his Buckaroos, Loretta Lynn, The Homesteaders, Liz Anderson, Jim and Jesse, Dave Dudley and the Roadrunners, Johnny Paycheck, Jeannie Shepard, Jack Greene and the Jolly Green Giants and Hank Williams Jr. and the Cheating Hearts Band.

OCTA Conference Praised By Downing

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Entertainment Editor

Loaded down with at least ten times more paraphernalia than went out of my basement three days earlier, I returned home from the 16th Annual Conference of the Ohio Community Theatre Association held Sept. 6-8, very tired.

As a matter of fact, my basement never looked greater, even considering the filled-to-capacity basket of ironing. Several weeks ago I told you of my involvement with this organization, how this came about and the time and effort involved by some 30 board members in preparing this annual education through competition, workshops, guest speakers and 89 theater groups meeting and discussing problems in different areas of the state.

As a board member, having worked throughout the conference, I know not what occurred at the workshops and demonstrations. But I can tell you about the people coming and going, the excerpt competition, elections and guest speaker comments.

Terry Starker, long-time associated with Players Club, now a resident of New York City and studying acting was there . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vespi of Kenley Players came over to attend the Beaux Arts Ball . . . Gary Garth of Playhouse on The Green came with fellow actor/friend John Crawford . . . John Nerny, another former member of Players Club was seen . . . Sam Perdue, city editor for the Columbus Citizen-Journal judged the Newsletter competition along with my boss, Bob Tenenbaum and Bob McKnight of the Cleveland Press . . . WLWC-TV sent a newsman out to cover the conference . . . Chuck Dodrill from Otterbein College gave a stirring talk at a delegates meeting . . . Actually, there was well over 450 in attendance.

ROBERT DOWNING

Since its inception in 1961, "Inspiration OCTA" has been the highlight of the confab with the spirit of competition providing a steady incline of excellence. This year, five of seven regions competed with Euclid Little Theater, Cleveland, taking first place. Two theaters tied for second place. They were the Sandusky Harlequines and the Mariemont Players of Cincinnati.

Best Actor was Tony Petrecca from the Euclid group, and Players Club's Gladys Little Thomas was awarded best actress.

Locally, Players Club also won competition for best production photo and best display of photos. There was a special award this year for the theater having the most pre-registered attendants. Players Club received this award over 11 other participating groups in this area.

On Sunday evening, I kept asking why did I work so hard, as it took four days to fully recall what my name was, but then I played back the tape of OCTA's guest speaker, Robert Downing.

Here are some of his comments. "Community theater is perhaps the most valiant institution in theater today. I am well aware that today this personal contribution made by you comes out of love and devotion. The stream of theater is being reversed because of the cost to produce. The risk is too great, so the time has got to come when Broadway will no longer be the criteria for the American drama.

"We have to now turn to the community theater to feed the mainstream of American theater.

"This organization is perfectly remarkable to start with a dream of a man, Dorman E. Richardson, 16 years ago. I know of no other state with such a conference and theater activity.

"I've never seen anything quite like this . . . excerpts professionally done, excellent workshops and marvelous displays showing so much work and care.

"This state should be proud, and I suggest that you invite other states to attend so that they may take the word from Ohio."

Thank you Robert Downing. The weariness faded away very quickly as I am sure the other 450 theater devotees felt just as proud of the result of the OCTA conference as I did.

OCTA has a new president. For the first time, a woman will preside over the organization. Miss Jean Barger of Dayton will be in charge of the overall plans for the future . . . the 17th Annual Conference.

Has Golden Age Program

The RKO Palace Theater is continuing with its special series of Golden Age Shows.

The series include some of the most memorable movies ever produced. The shows are every Monday at 10:30 a.m. for golden agers as well as anyone else who desires to attend.

Here's the best part. Golden agers pay only 50 cents and everyone else pays only 75 cents. This includes coffee and cookies, which are served before the show, and the invitation to view the feature attraction, which is presented immediately after the golden age movie.

Remaining in the series are "The Glass Bottom Boat," with Doris Day, Rod Taylor and Arthur Godfrey. This will be shown Monday, Sept. 23.

The following Monday, Sept. 30, is the musical, "Can-Can," starring Frank Sinatra and Shirley MacLaine.

"Flower Drum Song," another musical, is scheduled for Oct. 7.

The series ends Oct. 14 with Cecil B. DeMille's Academy Award Winner, "The Greatest Show on Earth."

Channel 6 Broadens Coverage

Whenever you hear "For the biggest news of your life, stay tuned to Channel Six," it will be the voice of a new face on the news staff at WTVN-TV.

His name, Cliff Ferre, is new to Columbus, but his experience from top notch news reporting to holding hands with the stars brings to viewers a new format in news delivery.

FERRE

In 1940, 20th Century Fox tested Ferre in New York using a young actress named Jane Cotter to do the test with him. It seems Ferre's test nabbed a contract for the young Miss Cotter, better known today as Jayne Meadows, wife of actor Steve Allen.

Invited by Woody Woodbury, a friend, to do a news interview, Ferre started his news career as a staff announcer in Miami.

This led to a three year stint with WPST-TV as a news interviewer.

From there he returned to Miami as Entertainment News Analyst.

Around Town

Conducted By
ROLAND SUNKER

Going into his second year at the Alcacar Lounge of the Imperial House North is Andy Launer and his trio. Andy on piano, with Jim Boyd on bass and the well known Jack Gorham on drums combine their talents in presenting an unusually gifted musical group.

On piano, Andy injects the Andy Launer interpretation on each and every number. Using a delicate and classy treatment blended with good technique, Andy, Jack and Jim come up with interesting and entertaining music. While it has a good solid, varied beat, the Launer Trio stick pretty close to the melody line.

Shows Imagination

Besides showing keyboard imagination and ability, Andy is also a good song writer. He has just written and recorded two tunes which you will be hearing a lot of on radio in the next few weeks.

The Launer music is also heard in the Black Rose Restaurant of the Imperial House North. From 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. the trio plays on the circular stage located between the restaurant and cocktail lounge.

After 10 p.m. they move to the rear of the Alcacar Lounge which also has a dance floor, and play music that is both listenable and danceable.

Good Dinner Music

Besides offering good dinner music in the Black Rose Restaurant, your host, Dino Gounaris, presents an exotic and varied menu featuring continental and American food. Beginning Friday, Sept. 27, Dino will inaugurate a new Friday night menu which will be distinctly sea food oriented, with live lobster, baked whole stuffed lobster, sword fish and other salt water delicacies.

In the Black Rose, which is decorated in an authentic Spanish motif, you can get Coffee Diablo which is made from various liqueurs, rum, whipped cream and coffee. This is one of Gounaris' own recipes. After an extended tour of Greece, Dino Gounaris promises many more Greek dishes and pastry items on the menu.

The devil has his hour every day on West Fifth Avenue. At least this is the belief of Jaci LaFon, the new owner of the El Diavolo Lounge. Every day from 4:30 until 7 p.m. there is a Devil's Hour at the lounge. During this period, all beverages are reduced, and very good hors d'oeuvres are served.

The El Diavolo, which means the devil in Spanish, is a new, intimate lounge, decorated in a devil's atmosphere. Much of the decor is red, with drawings of the devil placed around the room. The sunken bar adds much to the coziness of the place.

Recently purchased by Jaci LaFon, a former professional model from Dayton, Ohio, Jaci has many plans for the El Diavolo. Already she has made several changes. Among them are new hours (open at 11 a.m.) top entertainment and pretty cocktail waitresses. Plans for the near future include installing a kitchen for the serving of a luncheon buffet.

Statuesque, blonde, and beautiful Jaci assures her customers that they will benefit from her past experiences as hostess and manager of several night spots around town.

Currently playing for your listening and dancing pleasure is the Bill Scott Trio. If you enjoy good music and dancing, or if you like good lookin' waitresses and have a devil-may-care attitude, you'll have a devilish of a good time at the El Diavolo.

New German Restaurant

The Leipzig Haus, a new German restaurant and lounge, will open within the next few days on Livingston Avenue at College Avenue. Serving only German food, it will be open daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday it will close at 1 a.m.

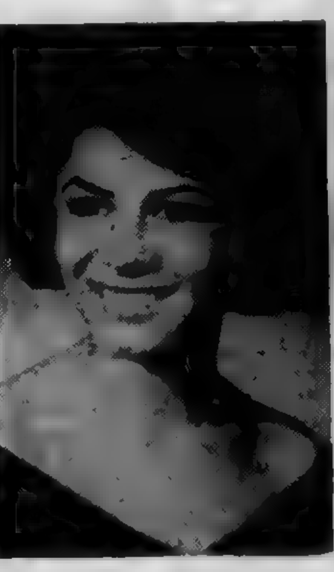
Authenticity is the theme at the Leipzig Haus. Both the food and decor are genuinely German. Prepared by German cooks, the menu includes plate lunches and sandwiches.

A visit to the Leipzig Haus is like a trip to a little chalet along the Rhine. So lift a stein of your favorite beer and say, Ein Prosit der Gemutlichkiet. ("Here's a toast to cozy German Atmosphere").

General Manager Richard Reed, has announced the appointment of Paula Hess as promotional director for WLW-C. Paula, who hails from Jackson, Ohio, is a 1966 graduate of Marietta College.

Before joining TV-4, Paula was continuity director at WOHI Radio in East Liverpool, Ohio for two years.

When not promoting TV-4, Paula has many hobbies that keep her busy. After a difficult day at the station, Paula relaxes at home playing the guitar. Folk music is her preference which stems from her college days during which she had her own group. Another of Paula's interests is cooking. When asked her favorite dish, Paula answered, "a shrimp and crab meat concoction which I made up myself." She never makes the same dish the same way, because she never uses recipes.



Paula Hess

Obviously, Paula applies her culinary ability to her duties at WLW-C, because speaking from experience Paula Hess concocts some pretty good promotion ideas and press releases.

Communication Confab Scheduled Sept. 20-22

The East Central Area District Conference of the American Women in Radio-Television will be held this weekend at the Christopher Inn.

Well known names in the field of communications will appear on the morning and afternoon panels Saturday, Sept. 21.

J. Leonard Reinsch, president of Cox Cablevision Corp., in Georgia; Richard C. Block, vice president and general manager of Kaiser Broadcasting Station, California; Robert L. Coe, School of Radio-Television, The Ohio University, Athens and Hayden Evans, internationally known authority on satellite systems, Bell Telephone Laboratories, New Jersey, will appear on "New Signs—Trends and Forecasts" panel.

Presiding will be Richard A. Borel, president and general manager of WBNS-TV, Columbus, Gene D'Angelo, vice president and general manager of WTVN-TV, Columbus, will preside over the afternoon panel discussion, "Under The Signs."

Anyone interested in the field of communications may attend, registration will be open throughout the three day conference, Sept. 20-22.

The Sandy East V Like Dawn, Dusk

The namesake of The Sandy East V, which opened Monday evening at the Desert Inn . . . Sandy East has a personality like dawn and a voice like dusk.

That's just for openers. The four male musicians/vocalists are artistic talents so genuinely conscious of entertaining that The Sandy East V is a super club rarity.

You name it, they create it. The swinging now sound, the old-time favorites, South American numbers, ballads and a bit of jazz intermingled with waltz tunes, fox trots and favorite dance music spell excellence, bar none.

Each artist is a perfectionist, compelling one to perceive and delight in the versatility of talent. Every note seems to be talking as Ronnie Ruff, the key to the elasticity of the group, plays the saxophone and flute, George Harion on guitar, Bruce Palmer on bass and Ron Porter on drums.

They form a sophistication unheard of in supper club [illegible]

Remember the Four Freshmen? You will, for this group has that sound. But, lest you do not care for the Four Freshmen there is Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, Eartha Kitt, Sarah Vaughn, The Arbors, blended with "Up, Up and Away," "Satin Doll," "Getting To Know You," "I Think I'm Going Out Of My Mind," "I'll Say A Little Prayer For You" and the spectacular of the show, A Latin Holiday, which is a medley of South American numbers.

This too good to be true offering via The Sandy East V will be at the Desert Inn through next Saturday.

Women's Club To Hear Prof

Dr. Philip Burgess, professor of Political Science at Ohio State University, will discuss Soviet-American Relations in the United Nations at the Clintonville Women's Club Thursday, Sept. 26.

The public is invited to join in the discussion and to bring a covered dish to the smorgasbord which will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Clintonville Women's Club, 3951 N. High St.

Reservations should be made by Sept. 24 by calling 221-2983, the United Nations office.

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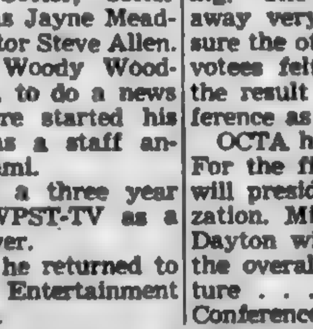

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CAN-CAN
MON., OCT. 7TH
FLOWER DRUM SONG
MON., OCT. 14TH
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THE EVIL OF FRANKENSTEIN COLOR ALL NEW!
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Whipped Potatoes, Green Beans,
Tossed or Molded Salad, Rolls and Beverage,
Ice Cream or Sherbet
$2.50
Regular Menu Also Available
A La Carte
RESERVATIONS — CALL
Granville Inn
GRANVILLE, OHIO

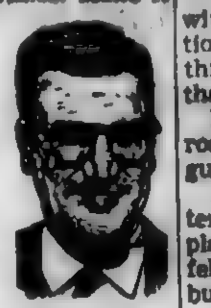
JIM MURRAY

'Crate Up The Cup, Australia'

Okay, one side, Big Bill Tilden! Move to the back of the books, Maurice McLoughlin!

Make room, Donald Budge, Bitsy Grant, Bobby Riggs, Elly Vines, Vinnie Richards, Sidney Wood, Wilmer Allison, Johnny Doeg, Bill Johnston, Jack Kramer and Pancho Gonzales!

AUSTRALIA, crate the Cup and call the airlines. Make it "Rush, Fragile, and This End Up."



MURRAY

Get the word to Henri Cochet, Jean Borotra, Rene La Coste that it's been 18 years, but America has finally coughed up a new tennis champion in the mold of the ones who used to have people standing in the snow to get in and see them play.

Get the word out on the BBC that if Blighty has any Fred Perrys or Bunny Austins hanging around the courts, we've got a match for them.

IT IS NOW "Advantage, U.S.A.," in the renascent world of tennis.

The game is on its way out of the minor leagues, and the guy with the lantern is a major leaguer.

When you call the roll of America's great athletes, don't stop with "Willie," "Henry," "Joe," "Red," or even "Babe," "Jack," "Bobby," "Ben," "Sam," or "Sugar," or "Rafer," "Rosey," "Deacon" or "The Mick," "Stan the Man" or "Sandy." Try "Arthur."

ARTHUR ASHE JR. came along at just the right time. Like The Babe or Dempsey, he found a sport chained in the dungeon and subsisting on bread and water.

Everybody was playing tennis but nobody was watching it.

ANYONE who wouldn't watch Arthur Ashe play tennis wouldn't watch Picasso paint, Hemingway write, a diamond cut, Astaire dance, or Gielgud act.

Nobody calls him "Art," but he is.

The great ones all do it with the nonchalant perfection that makes the watcher think, "Why, I could do that!"

IT'S CROSBY singing, Boros putting, Louis decking a guy with a left.

Arthur Ashe doesn't play tennis like a guy keeping 20 plates in the air at once, a fellow rushing through a building yelling "Fire!"

A librarian looks more flustered.

HE LOOKS as if he could be reading a book. If he's not playing tennis, that's probably what he is doing.

He is apt to refer to tennis in terms of Greek mythology, as when interviewer Bud Collins asked him recently if he thought he could keep his string of 26 straight victories going.

Arthur referred to it as a "Sisyphian job" after the Greek legend of the man who kept rolling a stone uphill in Hades, only to have it fall back each time.

IT'S AS good a description of tennis as there is.

It's a game that calls for more patience than passion, as much practice as prowess.

If you discourage easily, it's not for you. There are no one-round knockouts in tennis.

TENNIS PLAYERS don't get names like "Old Blood and Guts" or "Fireball." They run more to things like "Little Miss Poker Face" (Helen Wills) "Old Dependable" or "Tenacious," "Indomitable."

You win an inch at a time. You study the ants, not the lion.

Ashe is as impassive as a madonna, has a pulse rate so slow he has to fight off the heart transplanters.

He is as unflappable as an English butler.

ANY SPORT, like any institution, is the length and shadow of a man — or at best, a group of men.

Patrons of any art fill the front-row seats. But the gal-

(Continued on Page 16)

Touch Loop Kicks Off; LAFB, 'Berg Open Big

With South High School's marching band providing a football back-drop, the Columbus Touch Football League inaugurated its '68 campaign Sunday at Southview.

League Commissioner Howard "Hopalong" Cassady held the pre-game "kickoff" for Vic Janowicz whose boot was returned by Big Bill Willis and Mike Dorrian.

THIRD-SEASON CTFL openers found: Harley-Davidson battling Craig Realty to a 6-all tie; Jacobs and Sons eking out a 6-0 verdict over Moores Painting; Fields Brothers outdueling Central Ohio Welding, 16-2; North Heidelberg clobbering B and A Paints, 34-0; Remo's Inn downing Creative Printers, 22-2, and Lockbourne AFB blasting Mid-American Golf Association, 31-0.

QUARTERBACK Mike Roach rifled a 51-yd. TD strike to end Dave Dillon early in the third period to account for H-D's lone tally.

Then, with six minutes left in the game, Craig rallied to knot the score on QB Eddie Porter's 10-yd. toss to Les Bridges.

Two H-D field goal attempts earlier in the game went awry.

YOUNG ART Ryan found Don Steele (40 yds.), Bob Burkhard (22 yds.) and Darrell Montgomery (6 yds.) on the receiving end and raced 75 yds. to paydirt himself to pace Lockbourne's lopsided win over MAGA.

Hard-pressed CTFL defending champ Fields Brothers overcame stubborn C-O Welding on scoring aerials from Bill Johnson to Clarence Gossett and Tom Pollevo to Bixie Byrd.

Chuck [illegible] (caught Fields runner for safety) sparked a rugged Welding defense.

JERRY TURNER'S 10-yd. scoring pitch to Dick Williams with four minutes left to play earned Jacobs its narrow win over Moores.

North Heidelberg's brother tandem of Tim and John Pond exploded for three aerial bombs (John to Tim for 45, 32 and 35 yd. TDs) as Heidelberg crushed B & A.

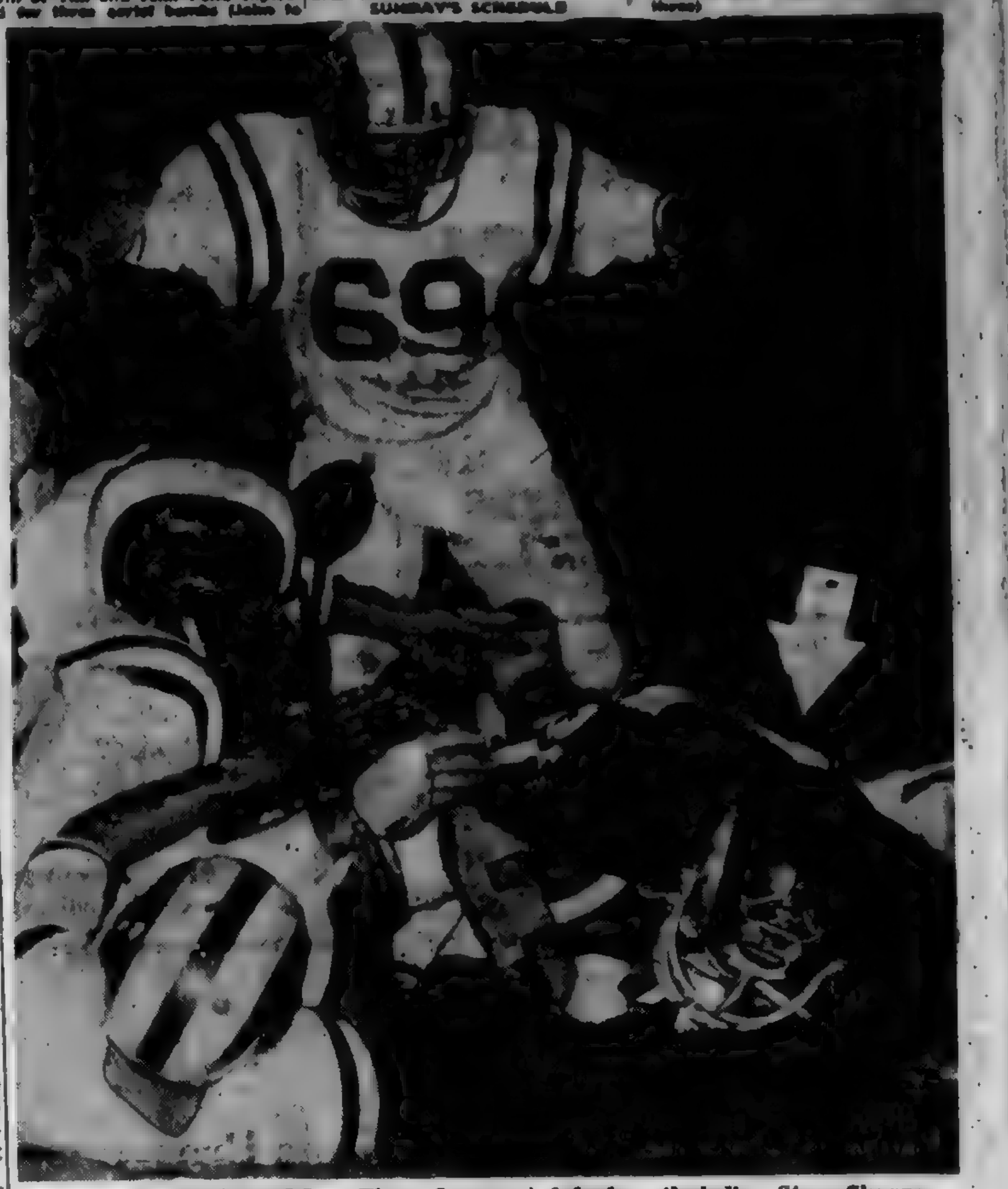
John also found time to hit end Tom McCarthy with another 15-yd. TD strike.

DON YORE (55, 23-yd. TD catches) and Tony Tocke (13-yd.) were ready targets for Tom Myers' golden arm as Remo's scored its opening win over Creative Printers.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

(All games at Southview)

Jacobs vs. Remo's (noon, field one)
MAGA vs. Craig Realty (noon, field two)
H-'delberg vs. Creative (noon, field three)
B & A vs. Moore's (1:45, field one)
Fields vs. Harley-Davidson (1:45, field two)
LAFB vs. C-O Welding (1:45, field three)



LATE-COMERS — Three Groveport defenders (including Steve Skaggs, No. 69) converge on Reynoldsburg fullback Lee Skidmore but the effort is too little and too late as the Raider ballcarrier (arrow) comes to rest in the end zone with Reynoldsburg's first TD on a three-yard burst in 44-14 win over Cruisers.

'EVEN EXCLUDE GIRL FRIEND'

Sacrifice, Conditioning Is Formula For Ex-Ranger Great At Ohio U.

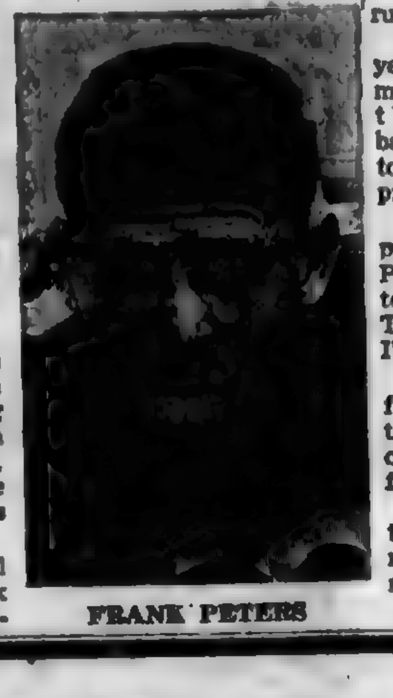
ATHENS, O. — Being a good football player requires great sacrifice — even to the point of doing without a girlfriend — says co-captain Frank Peters, Ohio University offensive tackle.

"The average college student has no idea what sacrifices football players make," says the 6-3, 220-lb. veteran tackle. "They think we just show up in uniform on Saturday afternoon and play the game."

What Peters would point out to those of that opinion is that football at Ohio University is a year-'round proposition.

"WE PAY the price even in the off-season through a strenuous winter conditioning program that lasts from a few weeks after season's end, right up to fall drills for the next grid campaign," informs Frank.

Peters is the perfect ideal and well qualified to talk about conditioning and sacrifice for the Bobcat lineman continually stays in peak condition. "I work on Dad's farm in the summer, and the strenuous chores connected with this work help keep me in shape — plus running three - four miles daily."



FRANK PETERS

In fact, Peters worked so hard this summer that he overdid it. "My legs began to cramp and develop charley horses as I was aiming to run the mile in five minutes."

FRANK RAN it in 5:34 a year ago (fastest of any lineman on the team and faster than many 'Cat offensive backs) but was not allowed to run this fall due to the leg problems.

"My legs hurt a little in practice, even now," says Peters, "but I don't have time to concern myself with them. They don't hurt that much. I'll be all right."

Peters was an "All-State first-team tackle for Hamilton Township High and a second team All-MAC choice last fall.

HE IS ALSO president of the Varsity O, (Ohio lettermen's organization) and a member of the J-club (junior

(Continued on Page 16)

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STAINLESS STEEL TANKS!
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OCT. 5 OREGON
OCT. 12 PURDUE
OCT. 19 NORTHWESTERN
OCT. 26 ILLINOIS (Away)
NOV. 2 MICHIGAN STATE
NOV. 9 WISCONSIN (Away
NOV. 16 IOWA (Away)
NOV. 23 MICHIGAN
JAN. 1
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The Harmon Football Forecast

Saturday, Sept. 21—MAJOR COLLEGES

Alabama	21	V.P.I.	6
Arizona State	23	Wisconsin	7
Arkansas	22	Oklahoma State	15
Army	25	The Citadel	0
Auburn	28	S.M.U.	13
Boston U.	19	Colgate	14
Bowling Green	28	Ball State	0
Brigham Young	17	Western Michigan	0
California	28	Michigan	16
Clemson	14	Wake Forest	8
Colorado	28	Oregon	6
Colorado State U.	20	Kansas State	12
Davidson	28	Bucknell	14
Dayton	42	St. Joseph's	0
East Carolina	14	William & Mary	13
El Paso	40	New Mexico	7
Florida	28	Air Force	7
Florida State	39	Maryland	7
Georgia Tech	21	T.C.U.	20
Houston	31	Texas	17
Indiana	21	Baylor	10
Iowa State	28	Arizona	16
Kansas	28	Illinois	13
Kent State	14	Buffalo	0
L.S.U.	22	Texas A & M	21
Louisville	27	Southern Illinois	0
**Miami, Fla.	31	Northwestern	9
Miami, Ohio	24	Pacific	14
Michigan State	17	Syracuse	15
Mississippi	14	Memphis State	9
Miss. State	25	Louisiana Tech	9
Missouri	21	Kentucky	13
Nebraska	24	Utah	7
No. Carolina St.	26	North Carolina	7
North Texas	21	New Mexico State	16
Notre Dame	24	Oklahoma	14
Ohio U.	23	Marshall	0
Oregon State	27	Iowa	7
Penn State	31	Navy	13
Purdue	30	Virginia	6
Rice	20	Washington	19
Rutgers	28	Lafayette	7
South Carolina	15	Duke	14
Southern Cal	22	Minnesota	9
Southern Miss.	28	SE Louisiana	0
Stanford	30	San Jose	7
Texas Tech	24	Cincinnati	7
Toledo	26	Villanova	10
U.C.L.A.	31	Pittsburgh	0
Vanderbilt	16	V.M.I.	14
Washington State	32	Idaho	7
West Texas	27	Wichita	12
West Virginia	28	Richmond	7
Wyoming	21	Utah State	17
Xavier	28	Quantico	13

Other Colleges—EAST

Bates	28	Middlebury	7
Bridgeport	14	Trenton	0
Clarion	27	Delaware State	0
Connecticut	21	Vermont	0
Cortland	16	Montclair	13
Denison	19	California State	13
Gettysburg	16	King's Point	14
Hofstra	21	Delaware	13
Indiana State	19	Northwood	0
Lehigh	19	Drexel Tech	14
Massachusetts	31	Maine	0
Northeastern	25	C W Post	12
Norwich	13	Colby	7
Rhode Island	21	Temple	20
Springfield	27	Coast Guard	0
Waynesburg	33	Slippery Rock	7
West Chester	32	Ithaca	7

Other Colleges—MIDWEST

Ashland	28	Wooster	10
Augustana, Ill.	25	Elmhurst	13
Baker	28	Bethel, Kansas	0
Central Michigan	21	Youngstown	19
Central Oklahoma	28	SE Missouri	12
Cornell, Iowa	16	Knox	0
Defiance	21	Adrian	6
DePauw	21	Wheaton	10
Doane	27	Concordia, Neb.	0
E. Cent. Oklahoma	31	Emporia State	0
Eastern Michigan	20	South'n Conn.	13
Evansville	21	Bradley	6
Hamline	22	Augsburg	7
Heidelberg	19	Bluffton	14
Lawrence	22	Coe	7
Milwaukee	12	Eastern Illinois	0
Mt. Union	21	Franklin	13
Nebraska Wesleyan	19	Midland	7
North Park	14	Concordia, Ill.	12
Northern State	26	Eastern Montana	14
Parsons	27	NE Missouri	7
Principia	19	Central Methodist	14
Sioux Falls	20	NW Minnesota	7
SE Oklahoma	28	Ouachita	19
Sterling	16	Bethany	15
Washington, Mo.	12	Rolla (U. of Mo.)	7
Wayne, Mich.	28	Michigan Tech	10

Other Colleges—SOUTH and S'WEST

Angelo	29	Sul Ross	10
Appalachian	28	Newberry	0
Arkansas Tech	28	NE Oklahoma	7
Arlington	25	NE Louisiana	20
Austin	16	Southwestern, Tenn.	7
Carson-Newman	18	Western Carolina	13
Chattanooga	35	Austin-Peay	6
East Texas	28	Abilene Christian	13
Eastern Kentucky	34	Hillsdale	0
Elon	15	Concord	12
Fairmont	45	West Va. Wesleyan	6
Florence	19	Ark. State College	13
Furman	21	Presbyterian	13
Hampden-Sydney	24	Shepherd	7
Lenoir-Rhyne	27	Wofford	6
Martin (U. of Tenn)	27	Murray	7
McNeese	24	Lamar Tech	20
Mississippi Coll.	19	Henderson	0
Muskingum	23	West Liberty	7
NW Louisiana	20	Tennessee Tech	10
Samford	22	Jacksonville	7
SE Missouri	20	Delta	16
SW Louisiana	34	Louisiana College	0
Southwest Texas	40	Texas Lutheran	0
Texas A & I	24	Trinity, Texas	0
Troy	27	Gordon	0

Other Colleges—FAR WEST

Cal Lutheran	14	Pacific Lutheran	6
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	20	Sacramento	15
Central Washington	18	Western Wash'ton	14
Colorado College	16	Colorado Mines	7
**Davis	25	Occidental	16
Fresno	25	Idaho State	0
Hawaii	30	Humboldt	7
Hayward	27	Cal Poly (Pomona)	12
Lewis & Clark	37	Eastern Oregon	0
Long Beach	21	Northern Arizona	13
Montana State	53	Portland	0
Puget Sound	26	Pomona	0
**San Diego State	28	Northern Illinois	15
San Francisco St.	17	Santa Clara	14
San Francisco U.	30	Oregon Tech	0
Santa Barbara	22	Tempe	21

(**FRIDAY GAMES)

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Highlights

By HARMON

How about these so-called early season "breathers" . . . Notre Dame-Oklahoma or Southern Cal-Minnesota . . . or such "patsy" games as Texas A & M-L.S.U. or Michigan State-Syracuse.

Just who breathes on who . . . or whom?!!

THE BIGGEST of all big "breathers," and one of the toughest to pick, is the meeting between last year's fifth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners and Notre Dame, number three. Being real scientific, we'll first check tea leaves — then flip a coin — and finally read horoscopes. The winner: the Irish by ten points.

Since Minnesota hasn't found an O. J. Simpson, we'll go with Southern Cal to clip the Gophers by 13 points. Southern Cal was everybody's national champion last season . . . Minnesota ranked 21st in the final Harmon ratings.

Although Michigan State was unranked last year, finishing with a 3-7 record, and Syracuse ranked 28th in the nation, we're going to go with a Spartan ball club that just might be on the way back: Michigan State over Syracuse by two points.

A FEW MORE of last year's powerhouses that are ready to explode the '68 season wide open include six-ranked Purdue, a big 24-point favorite over Virginia . . . Alabama, number Seven, favored by 15 over V.P.I. . . . Penn State, rated tenth, 18 points too strong for Navy . . . Oregon State, in the number 12 spot, an 18-point winner over Iowa . . . and 20-rated Florida, 21 points better than the Air Force.

Getting back to soft touch openers, the Texas A & M Aggies finished the '67 season as the number 22 team in the country . . . L.S.U. was rated 13th. Chrystal ball says: L.S.U. by one.

Another one-point "breather": Rice over Washington in a real cliff-hanger. Indiana, 11th last fall, is favored over Baylor by 11, and Florida State, the eighth-ranked team in the nation, should take Maryland by a big 32 points.

RANKED FOURTH in the final ratings last year, the Miami Hurricanes should muss up the 'Cats of Northwestern by 22 points. Texas was rated 26th . . . Houston, 19th. The favorite here is Houston by a rather surprising 14 points.

U.C.L.A., number nine, will whip Pitt by 31 . . . 17th-rated North Carolina State will top North Carolina by 19. Mississippi was 15th last fall . . . Auburn, 16th. The Rebels will beat Memphis by five, and the Tigers will bump S.M.U.

Franklin, Kitsmiller Take CFFL Leads

Kitsmiller Motors (Eastern Division) and Franklin Sports Center (Western Division) put some daylight between themselves and fellow Columbus Flag Football League hopefuls Sunday with second victories.

Kitsmiller held off a late Bell-Haven surge to win, 18-13, while Franklin blanked Berwick Party House, 25-0.

ELSEWHERE, Bon-Aire Lounge blasted Local 189, 39-6.

BELL-HAVEN'S Big Red limited point-potent Ken Ramsey to a single score and only 39 yds. rushing but suffered from fumblitis themselves in a bid to knock off the loop favorite.

Ramsey went 8-for-10 in the aerial department, however, clicking on seven of them to Larry Gornall for 144 yds. and a touchdown.

Jay Sheets accounted for Kitsmiller's other score while Paul Hufnagel rambled for both Big Red tallies.

GARY MARTEN, Scott Duncan and Robin Crosby turned in fine defensive efforts for the losers while Nick Joseph, Dana VonHorn and Dick Angelou shone for the winners.

Offensively, Hufnagel (129 rushing yds.) and Terry Robb (96 yds.) set the Bell-Haven pace.

Randy Walker's [illegible] TD punt return opened the door for Franklin while a stubborn defensive unit (paced by Tim Carty, Bob Curtain and Tony Delewese) held Berwick at bay.

DAVE FRANZ'S 96 rushing yards and Joe Bidde's aerials (also scored a TD) were the offensive highlights — along with Larry Guglielmi's 44-yd. interception TD.

Bob Montonya (three passes for 87 yds.) and Tom Hughlett (41 rushing yds.) looked best for Berwick.

Roger Middaugh (136 yds. rushing, one TD, returned three punts for 120 yds.) Joe Mauger and Kurt Pollock (two TDs each) set the pace in Bon-Aire's romp over Local 189.

RICK CULBERTSON tallied the other Bon-Aire score while Dick Rieder turned in 189's lone six-pointer.

Tom Shoaf and Chuck Drake sparked Bon-Aire's defensive unit which limited the losers to 83 yds. total offense — 46 by Ron Davis.

STANDINGS
Eastern Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Kitsmiller	2	0	67	13
Bon-Aire	1	1	45	19
Bell-Haven	0	2	26	56

Western Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Franklin Spts.	2	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berwick Party	1	1	12	31
Local 189	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
(All games played at Wolfe Park)
Kitsmiller vs. Bon-Aire (11 a.m.)
Franklin vs. Local 189 (1 p.m.)
Bell-Haven vs. Berwick (3 p.m.)

Eagles, Ponies Stay 'Clean' In Ban-Tam

The Linden Eagles and Reynoldsburg Ponies (each 3-0) stayed atop the Eastern Division while the Grove City Panthers (2-1) layed claim to Western honors in the Ban-Tam Boys Football League last weekend.

The Ponies blasted the Reynoldsburg Mustangs, 38-0, as the winners' Jack Stevens booted an extra point (first time in Ban-Tam play).

ELSEWHERE, the Eagles dumped the West Mound Rams, 40-0, the G-C Warriors stunned the Lockbourne AFB Falcons, 42-6, and the G-C Panthers blanked South Franklin's Raiders, 20-0.

STANDINGS
Eastern Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Linden Eagles	3	0	119	0
Reynolds. Ponies	3	0	101	6
G-C Warriors	2	1	46	30
S. Frank. Raiders	1	2	25	32

Western Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
G-C Panthers	2	1	[illegible]	19
West Mound Rams	1	2	21	86
LAFB Falcons	0	3	13	108
Reyn. Mustangs	0	3	0	117

SCHEDULE
Saturday
Rams at Mustangs (7 p.m.)
Sunday
Ponies at Raiders (1 p.m.)
Eagles at Falcons (noon)
Warriors vs. Panthers (3 p.m.)

'Fearless' Predictions

"The Fearless One" slipped slightly in his bid for a banner predictin' season last weekend, compiling an 18-5 account to run his '68 total to 37-8.

Things figure to get more complicated for The Spectator seer with several "toughies" highlighting his outlook for week three:

EAST AT BROOKHAVEN—Neither club has found the success formula to date but flip of coin says Bearcats. Brookhaven.

DUBLIN AT MIAMI TRACE — Shamrocks off to another fast start but should find tough foe here. Still . . . Dublin.

GRANDVIEW AT HILLIARD — Wildcats get back on winning track after Logan surprise. Hilliard.

LONDON AT GROVE CITY — First of several key Mid-Eight head-ons. Raiders still "team-to-beat" until proven otherwise. By a nose . . . [illegible]

EASTMOOR AT NORTH — Warriors looked a bit wobbly last week but should dispose of Polar Bears. E-M.

BEXLEY AT MIFFLIN — Lions look too strong to drop three straight. So . . . Bexley.

NEWARK AT NORTHLAND— Vikings obviously much improved but Wildcats' win hopes have been brightened some also. Newark.

PLEASANT VIEW AT GAHANNA —Panthers snapped back last week but Lions much more formidable foe. Gahanna.

DELAWARE AT REYNOLDSBURG —One of those "big" OCC openers. Raiders need better showing than two previous outings. Could be off base here but . . . Reynoldsburg.

TEAYS VALLEY AT LOGAN ELM —Vikings in better company this week, should slip through with number one. T-V.

WHETSTONE AT WEST — Braves can't generate offense and Cowboys starting to look like City "dark horse." Try . . . West.

WESTERVILLE AT WORTHINGTON — Lot of "if's" connected with this OCC dilly. Maybe we're nuts but . . . Worthington.

SOUTH AT HARTLEY — Big question is: Can Rebs bounce back from UA "shell-shocking"? On a hunch . . . Hartley.

LANCASTER FENWICK AT WEST JEFFERSON — Should be biggest test to date for Keel's Riders but we'll stick with Madison County crew. W-J.

MOHAWK AT LINDEN — Indians show "comeback" power but Panthers are smarting from that Eastmoor loss. Linden.

CANAL WINCHESTER AT AMANDA — Indians had better generate some offense in a hurry if they wish to continue Mid-State title aspirations. This time . . . C-W.

MARION - FRANKLIN AT CENTRAL — Pirates beginning to come but Devils still have edge M-F.

WASHINGTON C.H. AT FRANKLIN HEIGHTS — Falcons obviously learned something from that first-game setback. F-H.

VINTON CO. AT HAMILTON TWP. —Topping's untracked and Rangers may be on the move again. H-T.

MARYSVILLE AT GROVEPORT— If Cruisers can eliminate miscues they could be factor in Mid-Eight race. Close but . . . Groveport.

MT. VERNON AT WHITEHALL— [illegible] rugged E-M on the ropes Friday and — with fewer errors — should find OCC opener fruitful. Whitehall.

CIRCLEVILLE AT WALNUT RIDGE — Scotties figure to snap two-game losing skein here. W-R.

WATTERSON AT ARLINGTON — Eagles have shown gutty defense but UA's two-game total of 159 pts. nothing to sluff off. Should be another dandy. UA.

SATURDAY

WEHRLE AT READY — Both clubs look improved over '67 elevens and this CCL opener will bear watching. Try . . . Ready.

LANCASTER AT DESALES—Gales obviously aren't letting fellow CCL members take any early season edge. Lancaster.

BB Photos On Display

Photographs taken during the recent Whitehall Boys' Baseball Association season, playoffs and ensuing Little League tournament championship game will be part of a display by photographer Penn Virgin in an exhibit at Town and Country Shopping Center Sept. 20-21.

Rosenfeld To Speak On Trip

Mayer Rosenfeld, executive director of the Columbus Jewish Center, will be the featured speaker Thursday when American Youth Hostels holds a free public program at 7:30 p.m. at the Center of Science and Industry.

Rosenfeld will speak on his 6,000-mile bicycle trip through the Canadian Rockies.

RE-ELECT KINGSLEY
TAFT
CHIEF JUSTICE

Strictly Female

CLUB NEWS

Junior Alumni To Meet Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Junior Alumni Group will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jennifer Dingledine, 2224 Tremont Rd.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Gary Spahr and Mrs. Ruskin Lawyer.

Charles Penzone will present the program on wigs and wiglets.

The Junior Group is for any Kappa who has graduated from college within the past 10 years. All meetings will be held in the evenings. Call Mrs. Gary Spahr, 888-9681, if you are interested in riding to the meeting with someone from your area.

The new officers are Mrs. Alan Payne, president; Mrs. William E. Hoyer, secretary-treasurer; Kitty Morton, program chairman; Mrs. Thomas Workman, project chairman; Mrs. William Kienle, house chairman and Mrs. Karl Kumler, Jr., hostess chairman.

The adviser from the Senior Alumni Association is Mrs. David Selby.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., will sponsor a benefit party at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, at the American Legion Hall, 2682 Cleveland Ave.

Proceeds will be used for the benefit of sick and hospitalized veterans.

Mrs. Ernest Gerber is chairman of the event which is open to the public.

The Annual Pilgrimage of the Department of Ohio and Kentucky, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., will be held at the Memorial Shrine, in the Mohican Forest, Loudonville, Ohio, Sunday, Sept. 29, at 2 p.m.

This service is for all Gold Star parents, their families and friends and is open to the public.

DANCE CLUB

The Indian Springs Dance Club begins its 20th season Saturday, Sept. 28, with a "Fall Frolic" at the Seneca Hotel. Bob Jolly's orchestra will provide music from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m.

DELTA THETA CHI

There will be a "Happening" at the home of Mrs. John May, 5627 Copenhagen Dr., Friday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m., for the members of Ohio Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority and guests.

TOASTMISTRESSES

The Columbus Toastmistress Club will hostess their bosses at the annual Bosses Night meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25, at the Jai Lai Restaurant. A social hour will precede the meeting which will come to order at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Jane Lindquist presiding.

Thelma Conrad, as toastmistress for the program, will introduce speakers: Mrs. James Schmidt, Elizabeth Irwin and Mrs. John Moore. Special guest speaker will be Robert Karl, who will speak on "Effective Speaking."

Theme for the meeting will be "Happiness Is — A Good Sport" and bosses will be invited to participate when topic mistress, Mrs. Gene Jordon, presents topics for discussion.

"At, Above and Beyond" will be the theme for Scioto Toastmistress Club Sept. 26, when it meets at Industrial Nucleonics at 8 p.m.

Joan Catherman will give the opening and lead the pledge. The welcome will be given by Mrs. Gibbs Kugel, president.

Mrs. Betty Cennamo, toastmistress, will introduce Mrs. Robert Corotis, topicmistress, and speakers Ginny Bower, Mrs. Arthur Norris and Mrs. John Mlasofsky.

Other members taking part in the program are: lexicologist and grammarian, Mrs. Helen Erdman; individual

(Continued on Page 10)

RE-ELECT KINGSLEY
TAFT
CHIEF JUSTICE

COOK'S CORNER

Entries are pouring in for the annual Spectator Cookbook Contest and there's still time for you to enter.

All we need is your favorite recipe in any of the 10 categories listed below.

Our grand prize winner will receive a Frigidaire portable electric dishwasher from Ken Bush Appliances. There are also two prizes in each of the entry categories.

But don't put it off. Deadline for entries is midnight Saturday, Sept. 28.

Recipes will appear in the colorful Spectator annual Cookbook and Guide to Gourmet Eating which will be a bonus to your Oct. 24 Spectator editions.

CLASSIFICATIONS

1. Sandwiches
2. Cakes
3. Casseroles
4. Cookies
5. Desserts
6. Meats
7. Pies
8. Salads
9. Vegetables
10. Teen-age cooks
(Ages 13 thru 18)

COOK BOOK WINNERS TO APPEAR ON TV

Arrangements have been made to have the winners in the Spectator Cook Book Recipe Contest appear on the Nick Clooney Show on WLW-C on Thursday morning, October 24th. Each lady will take her prize "goody" to the station for exhibition and sampling.

Entrants are requested to send in their recipes each week and not wait till the end of the contest. One may enter as many recipes as one wishes and entries are piling up, so keep them coming each week, please.

Judges for this year's contest will be Mrs. Christine Armbrecht, executive director of the Columbus Milk Council; Miss Brenda Burris, district home service director of Columbia Gas of Ohio; Miss Dorothy Kapp, home economics supervisor for Columbus Public Schools; Mrs. Joan Kister, Franklin County Extension Service home economist and Mrs. Bernice Springer, director of the home service department, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

SPECTATOR COOKBOOK ENTRY BLANK

CLASSIFICATION (SEE LIST)

TITLE OF RECIPE

INGREDIENTS

Directions or Method

Number of Servings
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY or TOWN

Send entries to: Cookbook Editor, The Spectator, 2465 West Broad St., Columbus 43204. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Saturday, Sept. 28, 1968. Winning entries will appear in the Spectator Cookbook to be published on October 24.

TIRED OF WEARING HALF-SIZE DRESSES?

Four weeks ago Kathy Nolan had to wear half-size dresses. She still does — but these new Korell dresses have made her stop caring. The Union will preview the exciting new Korell line this week beginning Thursday at Town and Country. The showing moves to Graceland Friday and concludes at Northland on Saturday. Mrs. Julia Cantela will be on hand to give personal assistance to shoppers. Kathy is modeling two of the models, all available in sizes 12½ to 22½.

Thursday, Sept. 19, 1968

Sleepiest Room? Wake It Up!

The sleepiest room in the house can wake up to new living possibilities with the help of today's artful decorating and furnishings techniques.

Even when space is at a premium, the bedroom lies dormant two-thirds of the day in most homes according to modern home design experts.

Yet sometimes just the rearrangement of furniture or the addition of a desk or bookcases, for example, will turn bedrooms-for-sleeping only into individual "living rooms."

Whether designed for reading, sewing, TV-watching or relaxing, the bedroom should provide each member of the family with a "privacy zone" or retreat from the world, say today's home furnishings experts.

Lack of space need not be an obstacle to decorating a bedroom-retreat. To demonstrate ways to conquer space and fit extra hours of living into the home examples of designers' model settings have been recreated and will be on display at many leading Columbus furniture dealers during a gala fall open house celebration, Sept. 29 and continuing for one week.

The national program is being conducted by the National Retail Furniture Association in cooperation with the Better Homes & Gardens, which previewed the "Round-the-Clock bedroom" settings in recent issues.

Blending the creative and practical approach to decorating, the round-the-clock displays will have the common goal of fitting more living room into the bedroom with the help of modern decorating know-how. Be it sanctum, "pad" or playroom for tots, the bedroom is everyone's private "living room."

Today's home furnishings world abounds with ideas and specific designs for overleaping a house's architectural and spatial shortcomings. Their solutions hoard space, while liberating it, apply to large and small rooms alike.

TIDBITS

During September, Better Breakfast Month, plan to add new excitement to ordinary breakfast menus. This quick to make orange-maple sauce is perfect over your favorite waffle or pancake. Simply combine 1½ cups maple-blended syrup, 1 stick butter and 1 tablespoon grated orange rind. Bring to a boil, then simmer 5 minutes. Serve syrup warm.

FALL-WINTER
KORELL COLLECTION AT
OUR BRANCHES THIS WEEK

See the entire fall-winter collection by Korell, the trendsetter of fashions for the 5-foot-5-and-under woman. Our buyer will assist you.
Sizes 12-plus to 22-plus, 16.00 to 50.00.
Town & Country on Thursday 12 to 9;
Graceland on Friday 12 to 9;
Northland on Saturday 10 to 9. Custom Shop.

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SEP 1968

WELFARE DIRECTOR OUSTED

Community Reacts To Crisis

By JOHN MORGAN
and SYLVIA BROOKS
Spectator Staff Writers

Franklin County Welfare Director Tom Brittenham has been dismissed from his post, but questions surrounding his ouster continue.

County Commissioners surprised few close to the welfare scene with their decision Monday to fire Brittenham, although they also seconded recommendations for a state audit of the welfare department. Commissioner Robert Southwick also added: "We will accept recommendations for more financial help for the department."

A sampling of community leadership and those close to welfare questions revealed these reactions to the dismissal:

• **MICHAEL SEIDEMANN,** acting welfare director:

"I hope the staff will recognize that the first obligation is to the clients and the community. I know that if we do that we ought to be in good condition.

"I know this is demanding a lot under difficult circumstances. I recognize that there are a lot of personal feelings wrapped up in this. I will try to do the best I can.

". . . Without total cooperation at this time it will be impossible. The job is bigger than one man and will take the cooperation of all."

• **VIRGINIA McCURDY,** Welfare Rights Organization:

"This thing was set up. Commissioner Southwick said he would fire Brittenham regardless of anything. They made their decision when both Brittenham and Leza Gooden (second in command to Brittenham) were out of town.

"I feel it was a terrible thing."

• **MARVIN ADAMS,** Deputy Director, State Department of Public Welfare:

"My personal reaction of the announcement of Mr. Brittenham's dismissal is not relevant because as deputy director I have no authority as to who is hired or who is dismissed by the County Commissioners.

"Under Ohio Law the County Commissioners must establish a county welfare department and hire a director. The state concern is not as to whether an individual functions effectively but as to whether the county department operates effectively.

"Regardless of who acts as director or who may be subsequently appointed, the Columbus District Office will continue to determine whether county operations are subject to reimbursement from state and federal funds and to offer supervision . . ."

• **WALTER TARPLEY,** Executive Director, United Community Council:

"O.K., so it's done — the firing. What next?

"Is welfare going to drift or will the commissioners provide the best welfare services to Franklin County to the best of their ability . . .

"Now is the time . . . to move the system to one of benefit to people so the social work community and the commissioners can place the department on its own footing."

• **BERNARD J. WOHL,** National Association of Social Workers member:

"My response to this is that it is a witch hunt and they are dealing with this on a personality level.

"Tom Brittenham is a competent social worker and a competent administrator. I feel this kind of thing has been perpetrated by the State Department of Public Welfare and the County Commissioners. The State Department is certainly involved. They don't want to give welfare recipients more money. They want to maintain budgets, not human lives . . ."

• **A STATEMENT** from the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employes (excerpts of release below):

"There is no hope for the Franklin County Welfare Department under the present policies of the Commissioners. They say they are going to hire a director. This may be easier said than done.

"Few directors want to contemplate the type of treatment afforded the outgoing one. Besides, the National Association of Social Workers has warned NASW members — which includes those eligible for the directorship — about employment under present labor conditions.

"The welfare department is controlled by three county commissioners, who have no recognizable control over them . . .

"It should also be observed how little real protection is offered by Civil Service because of the financial expense involved in any appeal and the time factor.

"But even if a competent and satisfactory director could be found, he will not be able to aid the department so that the taxpayer's money will be well spent and the recipients' needs adequately met without a competent and well-trained staff. And this depends on a satisfactory solution of the present labor dispute which has been pending since December, 1967.

"Failure to resolve this labor dispute has resulted in insurmountable recruitment difficulties and an abnormally high staff turnover . . ."

• **MRS. ROBERT LAZARUS, JR.,** League of Women Voters:

"Our first concern is always that we have the best possible welfare program and that we must have community support for the program.

"Recent developments may seriously harm the faith of the community in welfare. Unless there is cooperation and understanding we cannot build a program."

• **WILLIAM DAVIS,** President of Columbus Branch, NAACP:

"The commissioners have been aware of this problem for many years.

"Their recent action is simply a smoke screen to cover the real reason: Tom Brittenham is sympathetic to the poor and they are not."

Southwick said at the Monday meeting: "Our only solution is to discharge Mr. Brittenham," and Commissioner Henry Koontz concurred in this decision.

Seidemann will continue to function as acting director.

Welfare Advisory Board head Dean Phillips said he was grateful that commissioners had accepted some of the board's recommendations. But he continued, "We are disappointed with Mr. Brittenham's situation."

He said the advisory board would assist commissioners in looking for a new director.

Commissioner Koontz added he believed "clients will not suffer with this move (Brittenham's ouster). Employes are dedicated; everything will run smoothly."

Reached by telephone an hour after County Commissioners went ahead with plans to dismiss him, Tom Brittenham seemed unsurprised by their decision.

Brittenham had not yet received official word of his dismissal at that time.

"If I was fired I want to see the charges and then I'll probably want to appeal," the welfare director said.

Brittenham said he wanted to speak to the charges — which he said the commissioners must prove.

Although not caught off guard by the decision to oust him, Brittenham added: "I won't be remaining silent." He said he believed some issues in the case had not yet been discussed.

A MAN'S
PERSPECTIVE
MEANS A
LOVELIER
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Phone 221-7893 for your nearest location.

Lazarus Straw Market To Host Visiting Craftsmen

The skills and crafts of Appalachian and European craftsmen will be demonstrated at Lazarus the week of Sept. 23 amidst all the color and excitement of an old fashioned market-place.

The Straw Market will be located in Lazarus sixth floor Assembly Center and will feature hundreds of interesting and unusual items of merchandise available today. Main attraction of the market-place will be the visiting craftsmen working at their trade.

The Appalachian artists who will demonstrate their craftsmanship are: Mrs. Lavina Graves of Mt. Vernon, Ky., making dried apple and cornshuck dolls and Chester Cornett, ward carver from rural Kentucky, who will make colonial rockers and ladderback chairs from select hardwoods. The fact that there's not a nail in the finished product attests to Cornett's superior carving skill.

European artisans are represented by Mr. and Mrs. Pius Villa (newlyweds) from Barcelona, Spain, who, through a process of wire sculpture, make caricatures of people from nuts, bolts and bits of wire and Mrs. Florence Dolfi, a leather worker from Florence, Italy, who will demonstrate the making of purses, eyeglass cases cigarette cases.

Louise Weidman, local Columbus artist, will make quick black and white portrait sketches of customers at a nominal fee.

Demonstrations the week of the 23rd will be continuous from 10 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Interpreters will be provided for the European craftsmen so they can answer questions from customers.

Kappa—

(Continued from Page 9)

evaluators, Mrs. Robert Corotis, Mrs. Garth Workman and Mrs. Thelma Wheeler.

The general evaluator will be Mrs. Robert G. Mason.

Mrs. Helen Ralston will be inducted and plans will be made to attend Council 7 meeting Oct. 5, at Burr Oak Lodge in Logan.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The Multiple Sclerosis Key's Association of Franklin County will hold installation of officers at Marty's La Mancha, 247 E. Broad St., Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Albert Kleinlein will be installed as president. Others taking office are Mrs. Ruth Zaring, recording secretary; Mrs. Lew Cohen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frances Franklin, treasurer; Mrs. Eileen Noble, project chairman; Mrs. George Hollander, patient service chairman, and Mrs. Albert Karmia, publicity chairman.

Larry Rhodes, executive director of the Franklin County Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will conduct the installation.

CENTER UNDER WAY

The High School Red Cross Leadership Training Center is now under way until Sept. 22 at the Youth Center at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

ALTRUSA CLUB

The Altrusa Club of Columbus will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at Stouffer's University Inn for dinner and business meeting.

Dr. Amalie Nelson, psychologist, 1971 Cambridge Blvd., will be guest speaker. Her subject will be "Young Girls in Conflict."

Arrangements for this meeting are by the community services committee, with Norma Montes de Oca as chairman, and Virginia Donovan as co-chairman.

JUNIOR QUILL

The Junior Quill Club's officers for the new year are: Mrs. Rita Mizer, president; Mrs. Jan Underwood, vice president; Mrs. Kathy Schlosser, treasurer; Judy Moss, secretary; Mrs. Anne Smith, membership chairman and Lorraine Weber, telephone chairman.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

The Columbus Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon meeting Sept. 23 from 12:15 to 2:30 p.m. at Ilonka's Provincial House, 4040 E. Broad St.

Don Wyrtzen, son of Jack Wrytzen, director of Word of Life, will present the program. Wrytzen, pianist, composer and recording artist, is presently director of the Music Department at Dallas Bible College.

He is also a student at the Dallas Seminary. He and his wife, Karen, reside in Dallas, Tex.

Reservations should be made by Sept. 21 with Mrs. Charles Little, 1704 Simpson Dr., Columbus, Ohio. Transportation is available.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Columbus Unit of The Ohio Federation Mothers of Twins Club will meet 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19, at The Huntington National Bank, Worthington.

Speakers will be Mrs. Charles Froelich and Mrs. Thomas Skipton.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ronald Stonebruner, chairman, Mrs. Jack Bashirt, Mrs. Wesley Bishop, Mrs. Ivan Briggs and Mrs. Don Gebhart.

Anyone interested in learning more about the club may contact the unit president, Mrs. William Rehl, at 882-6778.

CROSS TOWN

If you're going to get married on Friday the 13th, then why not have your medical school roommate perform the ceremony? Sound ridiculous? Not if you are **WILLIAM ROBERTS** of 129 Beechwood Rd. in Whitehall and your roommate at the Washington University School of Medicine happens to be the **REV. ALAN ROBERT COHEN** of the United Church of Christ.

Medical student Roberts is the son of **WILLIAM ROBERTS** of Whitehall and the late Mrs. Roberts. His bride is the former **KATHLEEN ANN YOUNG** of Lebanon, Pa.

Our longtime friend, **BETTY EADS** of the Broadmoor Beauty Salon has purchased Italo Coiffures at 616 S. Yearling and changed the name to Boutique Coiffures. In the new shop are operators **LORETTA PACK, PAM WILSON, SHIELA ROSS** and **MR. KENNETH,** all of them experts in their fields.

We've got a winner in Reynoldsburg. **MRS. ALVIN ROBERTS** of 6360 Portsmouth Dr. won the Rosette, the grand award, in the crafts division of home arts at the Ohio State Fair.

The Rosette goes to the person winning the most ribbons for entries. Mrs. Roberts took home nine ribbons for Christmas crafts and ornament entries.

New in town is **DR. GARY J. STOMBAUGH,** a dentist specializing in the practice of orthodontics. His office is in the Asbury Professional Building at 3494 S. Hamilton Rd. He's a 1962 OSU Dental School graduate and a veteran of four years in the Air Force.

Welcome to town to **ART AUSTIN,** bartender at German Village's Bavaria Haus restaurant. He'll hold a housewarming party for his co-workers Sunday at 2 p.m. at 104 Nursery Lane.

Politically, strange things are happening Cross Town. Our two congressmen seem to be getting just a little mixed up. **REP. SAM DEVINE** has his campaign office located in **REP. CHALMERS WYLIE'S** district at 50 W. Broad. And smack in the middle of Devine's district on the east side, an overzealous campaign worker stuck a "Re-elect Wylie" sticker on a stop sign.

Ah, those elections . . .

See you all next week, Cross Town.

Brittenham Charges 'Lack Of Good Faith'

Franklin County Commissioners failed to act in "good faith" during negotiations, ousted Welfare Director Tom Brittenham has charged.

At a staff meeting Tuesday, Brittenham said: "I made efforts to negotiate and in the middle of the negotiations the other side leaked information to the news media without agreement on our side."

He concluded: "I didn't think good faith existed."

Tuesday evening Brittenham again repeated his claim: "When you negotiate in good faith — and have a gentleman's agreement — and it's broken, what can you do?"

In a prepared "open letter" to Franklin County Brittenham urged citizens and concerned organizations to petition Gov. James Rhodes to appoint a statewide task force on public welfare. This recommendation was one of many sweeping changes in Ohio's welfare system asked.

He suggested steps be taken to remedy what he termed an "antiquated" operation. "An operation which permits and even encourages different welfare programs in 88 counties should be streamlined . . ."

In an obvious slap on the wrists of commissioners Brittenham said: "What is essentially an urban problem is being dealt with by county officials and that to my thinking is unrealistic."

Speaking again of the commissioners he added: "It is vital for all citizens to recognize that their county commissioners fail to understand and accept the fact that if you really want a welfare program which is rehabilitative in nature you must invest money."

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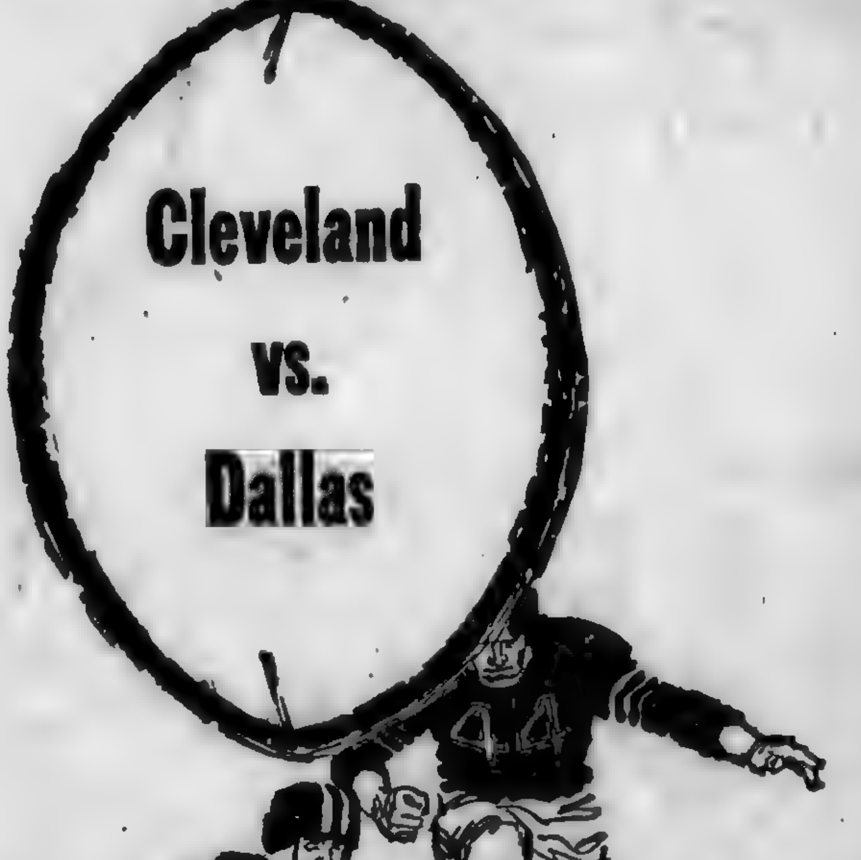
FOOTBALL
THIS WEEKEND



SUNDAY, SEPT. 22
1:00 P.M. — "BLANTON COLLIER SHOW"
1:05 P.M. — "PRE-GAME SHOW"
2:30 P.M. — "CLEVELAND BROWNS
VS.
DALLAS COWBOYS"
Immediately following the game . . .
"SCORE BOARD and LOCKER ROOM INTERVIEWS"
ON
WRFD and WNCI
RADIO 88 97.9 MC on FM

'Huge' Vinton Arrives To Tilt H-T Field

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Enthusiasts for the forward pass probably feel they aren't getting their money's worth at Hamilton Township this season.

The Rangers only threw twice last weekend and completed none but H-T coach Bruce Burnham probably doesn't care if his eleven never throws another aerial.

HAMILTON presented their new coach with his first varsity victory (12-0 over Grandview) — thanks to a 188-yd rushing effort (and two TDs) by fullback Gary Topping in 24 tries and halfback Jim Gorcyzca's 4.5 yard-per-carry average in 14 carries.

[illegible] pair helped H-T to a [illegible] rushing total while a [illegible] when it had to be" [illegible] defense limited the Bobcats to 175 yards worth of real estate.

Grandview tried the air waves but with little more success (one of 16 for 12 yds.).

AND THERE'S no relief in sight for passing fans tomorrow as ground-hugging Vinton County (1-1) invades.

With personnel which includes a 300-lb. tackle, 245-lb. halfback and 195-lb. halfback, Vinton obviously finds little excuse to get off the ground.

"They just tell you where they're gonna' run it and dare you to stop 'em," quips Burnham of his visitor's strictly straight power T attack.

"THEY'RE just huge," Bruce adds. "I don't doubt this will be the biggest team to play here in ten years."

The Ranger mentor will be shoring up his interior defenses to ward off Vinton's grind-em-out attack which hits almost exclusively inside end.

Few run over the visitor's 5-4 defense either—not with a pair of inside linebackers which average a hefty 200 pounds.

BUT BURNHAM is looking for another big effort from his defensive unit also — an encore of the job he got last weekend vs Grandview.

"They (the defensive unit) won the ball game for us," relates the Hamilton mentor. The Ranger defenders held the Bobcats three times inside Hamilton's 15-yd. stripe—halting the new Mid-Eight entry once after a first-and-goal advancement to H-T's six.

Also encouraging was a reduction in Ranger penalties (down to two). "We cut down on execution mistakes also," Burnham beamed. "It makes the difference between winning and losing."

NEW ADDITIONS to the "110 Percent Club" (besides Topping and Gorczyca) were defensive end Dick Coogan and middle guard Bill Ryan.

GROVEPORT

Cruiser mentor Bob Starr admitted he was "as pleased as you can be when you get beat 44-14," Friday evening.

Groveport kept visiting Reynoldsburg hanging on the ropes for one quarter Friday before the Raiders broke away from a 6-6 deadlock with a productive second frame.

THE CRUISERS amassed 236 rushing yards, adding 88 more on six-for-15 and two-for-seven efforts by quarterbacks Mark Boyer and Steve Williams respectively.

"I don't know what they (Reynoldsburg) totaled (410 yds.) but I know (Raider HB Mike) Davis hit us for 202 yards in 20 carries," moaned Starr. "He made the difference in the ball game."

Davis tallied four times — all of them coming after the first period when Starr "got feeling like maybe we're gonna' take this one."

THE "GAME-BREAKER" was a 63-yd. dazzler by the slippery Reynoldsburg back. "Eight or nine of our guys got their hands on him, but he just wiggled away," related Starr.

"After the first two he scored, our defense got so conscious of him it opened things up for them in that second period."

The Groveport mentor lauded the play of halfbacks Larry Stinson and Robin Worch against the Raiders plus the "up-front" work of "outweighed but not out-fought" Andy Lyles (center), Don Stokes (tackle) and Frank Balsimo (guard).

STARR SEES no better time tomorrow evening to snap a two-game Cruiser losing streak with initial Mid-Eight foe Marysville the visitor.

The Monarchs bring an identical 0-2 mark into the game and as yet have not dented an opponent's goal line.

Starr hopes to keep that aspect of the Monarchs' game intact but will have to master Marysville's full-house T and two-sided I attack to manage the feat.

NUMBER ONE offensive threat looks like halfback Tom Kestella, a quick pitch and off-tackle artist Starr rates as "almost 80 percent of their offense."

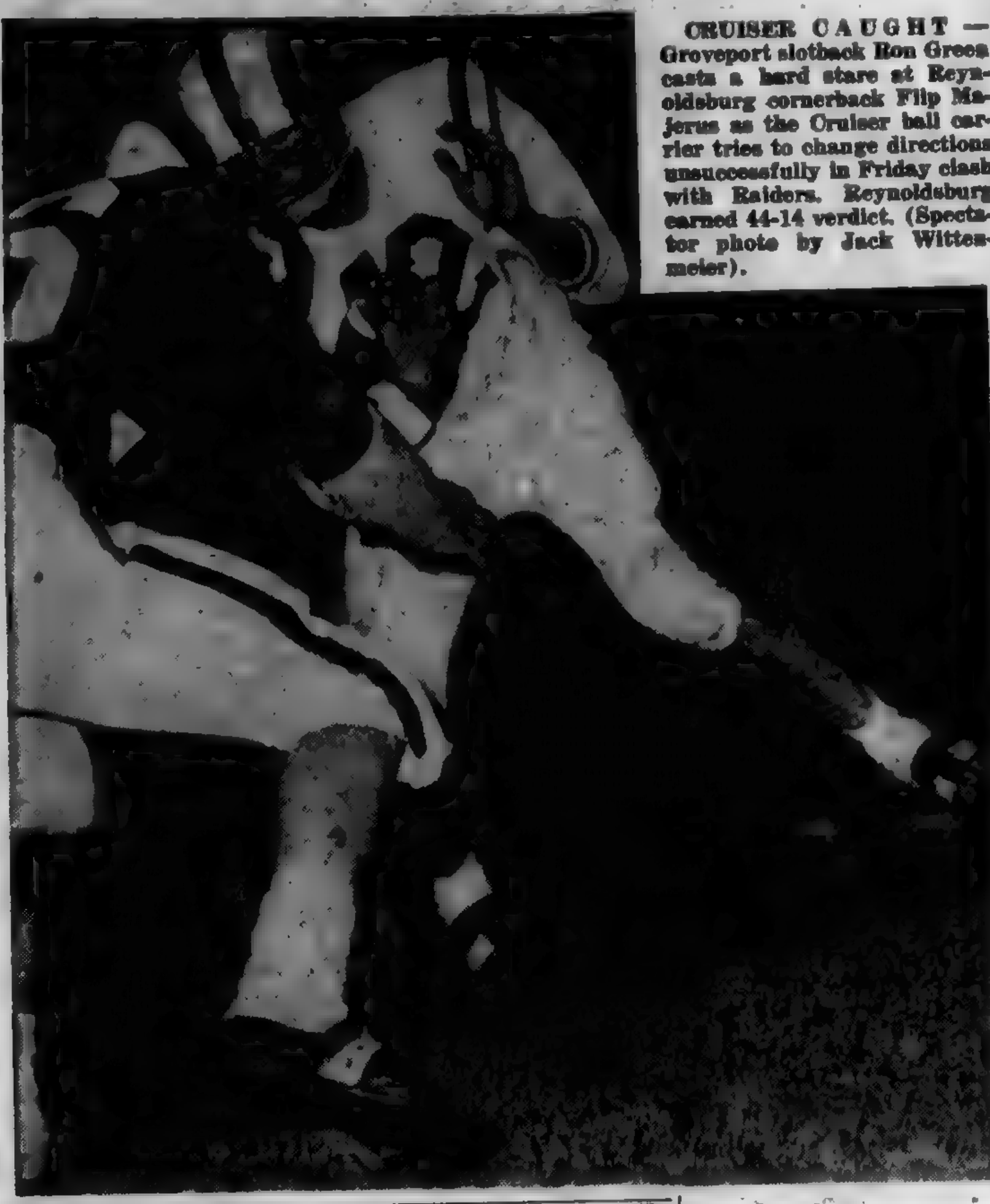
"They like to throw the ball also," the Cruiser mentor adds. "Their patterns are good but, up to now, their line hasn't given their quarterback much time to throw.

"But, if they saw our pass coverage problems against Reynoldsburg, you can bet they'll be throwing against us," Bob concluded.

DEFENSIVELY, the Monarchs show a five-man front with stacked linebackers — sometimes as many as three crowded in behind the tackles.

Except for a pair of big defensive linemen (200 and 265 lbs.), Marysville will be comparable in size to the Cruisers.

(Continued on Page 16)



CRUISER CAUGHT — Groveport slotback Ron Green casts a hard stare at Reynoldsburg cornerback Flip Majerus as the Cruiser ball carrier tries to change directions unsuccessfully in Friday clash with Raiders. Reynoldsburg earned 44-14 verdict. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

SCOTT'S "GOT" — Canal Winchester back Scott Hartman (20) gets the high-low treatment from Pickerington tacklers Gregg Thornton (44) and Bob Kose Friday on fourth-period end sweep try. Indians made two second-period TDs stand up in 14-6 win. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

MAVERICK

By Richard L. Paugh

WITH MUDDY SHOES

I can remember taking a stroll down Canal Street in New Orleans and seeing the old percussion Colts displayed in pawn shop windows during the early 1940's.

No one wanted the heavy old burdensome muzzle-stuffers. A ten dollar bill would take the best of the bunch.

TODAY, outside of gun shows, I wouldn't know where to buy a percussion for any amount of money. Along about 1950, gun collecting came into its own as a good middle-class hobby. The going price for a Navy Colt in fair condition is around $200 these days.

The same is true of muzzle-loading rifles. They are almost non-existent to the buying public.

Last year when I moved into a newer house, there was a fireplace in the den and I felt real pain at not having a decent antique rifle to hang in the customary spot.

I MUST have been living right because, not long ago, I got a call from a neighbor who wanted to know how to sell a gun for a friend of his.

I offered to set a fair price but was amazed to learn that it was not only a muzzle-loading rifle but the exact gun I had hoped someday to own.

It was a Siebert — made right here in Columbus during the 19th century.

RESEARCHING back in the records, I found in an 1873 history of Columbus the following statement: "There are in the city two manufacturers of (guns and pistols), employing a cash capital of $4,000 and three hands, occupying real estate valued at $15,000, and doing a business in 1872 that amounted in the aggregate to $9,500."

Back then, in order to write a book, it was necessary to sell advertisements to pay the printer and on page 472 of the same book, I found a "commercial" for C. SEIBERT, Manufacturer and Importer of guns, rifles, breech-loading shot-guns.

Also, fishing tackle and everything pertaining to the sporting circle. The shop was located at 217 S. High St.

THE ADVERTISEMENT was evidently in error on the spelling of the gunmaker because my rifle has the legend "C. SIEBERT" on the barrel.

In the book "American Gunmakers" by Satterlee and Gluckman, Christian Siebert was born in Frankfort, Germany in 1822. His family settled in Columbus when he was ten.

The present Siebert Street on Columbus' South Side was named after the family.

CHRISTIAN opened his shop in 1851 with the help of his younger brother Charles. Siebert guns were manufactured from 1851 until 1915 when Charles died.

Their shop apparently moved around a lot for I find them also listed at 253 S. High and 279 Main St. (then called Friend St.).

My gun is .45 caliber with a heavy match barrel and a tiger maple stock.

I WOULDN'T trade it for a dozen new guns.

WANTED TO BUY
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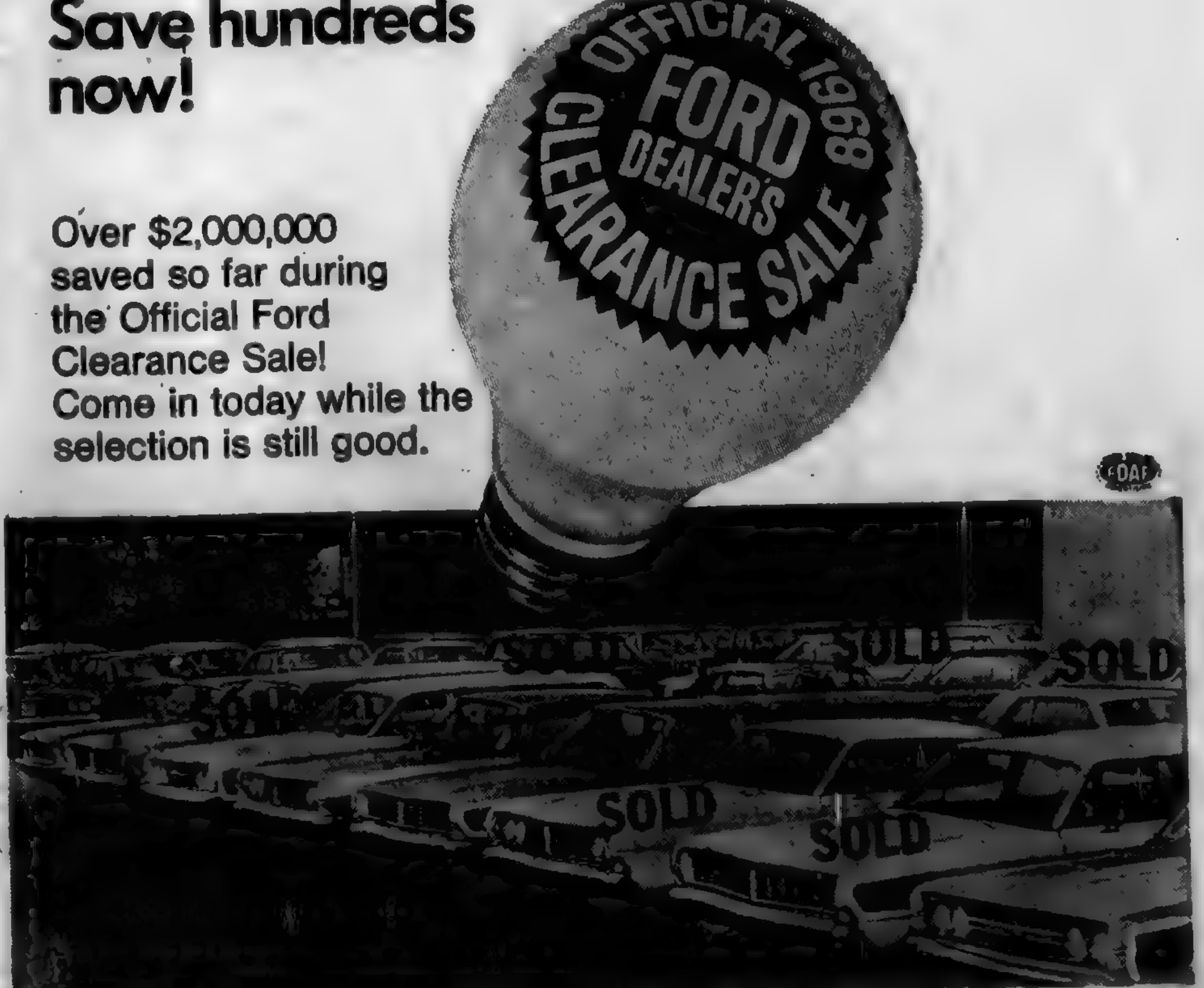

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1692 W. Fifth Ave.

WAITRESS
Part-time. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person.
NORTHERN LIGHTS LANES RESTAURANT
3988 CLEVELAND AVE.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Typing, filing and mailroom. 5 day week. Prefer South Side resident. 444-1169.

BABYSITTER needed. Valleyview area. 279-0758.

WAITRESS
Day or Night
Apply In Person
WINKO LANES
3636 W. BROAD ST.

Secretaries

MANAGER'S SECRETARY
$400 FEE PAID
Busy boss needs you to take charge!

RECEPTIONIST
$400 FEE PAID
Meet the VIPs in pleasant surroundings!

GIRL FRIDAY
$325 FEE PAID
Handle all office duties for busy boss!

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
88 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

RECEPTIONIST
$380 FEE PAID
Sit up front and direct visitors to the executive offices plus new office in an excellent location. 2 weeks paid vacation all paid holidays and free insurance. Call GINNY FOLEY, 861-2971 SNELLING - East, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

NURSES' AIDES
Hospital oriented or experienced only. For all shifts. 224-7046.

RN's
3 to 11, 11 to 7 positions available. Excellent salary. Meals furnished. Every other weekend off. Bell-Haven Convalescent Center. Phone 224-7046.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

COOKS
Apply In Person
LINCOLN LODGE
4950 W. Broad St.

FULL OR PART TIME. Set your own hours. Age no barrier. Husband and wife can work together. Leisurely, dignified work. 866-1723 or 866-6836.

Car - Hops

Porter's Helper
For Night Work
Apply In Person

Green Gables Drive - Inn
Central Point

QUALIFIED choir director, West Jefferson United Methodist Church, West Jefferson, Ohio. For further info. call 879-9096 after 6 p.m.

AMBITIOUS couple who needs more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both. Work together. Part time or full time. 876-6114.

Telephone Solicitors

Male or Female
Full or Part Time
$90 Week Guaranteed
Draw on Commissions
Plus Bonus.
Call Mr. L. C. Myers
274-1155

EXCELLENT opportunity, full or part time. Car necessary. 866-5187.

DISHWASHER
AND
PIZZA COOK
NIGHTS—
APPLY IN PERSON.
Ann Ton's Restaurant
3617 N. HIGH ST.

EARN FREE TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS.
Have a toy party. 491-4114.

Waitress
AND
Grill Help
ANY HOURS!
Pleasant working conditions.
Apply in person at
L-K Restaurant
2225 WESTERVILLE RD.

Maintenance Man
WORKING knowledge of Carpentry, Plumbing, Electrical, Heating and Painting. Apply in person to JOHN SAKMAR.
Holiday Inn—East
E. Broad and Hamilton Rd.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Grill Men
Waitresses
And
Kitchen Help
Day and Evening Hours
Apply In Person At
Jerry's Drive-In
4910 N. High

WIG STYLIST
Apply The Wiggery
11 E. Rich, 224-2520, 9-6

CAR-HOPS
WAITRESSES
COUNTER GIRL
KITCHEN HELP
Experienced
Apply In Person
PETER PAN Restaurant
4383 E. BROAD 866-4720

DESERT INN
IS in need of COOKS — BAKER—BUS BOYS — WAITRESSES — DISHWASHER OPERATORS. Apply in person.
3840 E. Broad St.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER with Bexley following. Good salary and commission, pleasant working conditions.
LOUIS HAIR DESIGN
235-8413

RETAIL SALES PERSONNEL
Experienced
Full and Part Time
Apply In Person
4831 E. MAIN

GRILL COOK
Must have experience. Apply in person. MR. WOLFE.
HOLIDAY LANES
4380 E. BROAD ST.

EXPERIENCED
Dish Washing
Machine Operator
AND
PORTER
Must have experience in general cleaning. Apply to CHUCK HARRISON, 1416 W. 5TH AVE.

Sea Food-Broiler Cook
APPLY IN PERSON.
Reeb's Restaurant
1041 E. LIVINGSTON

CAR HOPS
KITCHEN HELP
OVER 18, DAY OR NIGHT. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY.
Frisch's Restaurant
3480 OLENTANGY RIVER RD.

Short Order Cook
2 TO 10
See WILLIAM O'BRIEN
Holiday Inn - North
I-71 and RT. 161

Counter People
Female — Male
Day and Night
Apply In Person
ISALY'S
330 S. Hamilton
(Great Eastern Shopping Ctr.)

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

SHILOWE
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.
8 E. Long St., Suite 701.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS TO DO in my home, West. 279-7159.

WILL IRON IN MY HOME. 10c pc. 279-4437.

IRONING DONE in my home, $4 a basket. White shirts extra. 861-3497.

WOMAN DESIRES day work, general cleaning. Prefer Broad Street bus, references, eve's. 444-9149.

GERMAN VILLAGE — Typing, ironing, my home. 443-5668.

LADY WANTS DAY WORK. Call 276-2735, 7 a.m. or 3 p.m.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE PAINTER. REASONABLE. 276-4441.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABYSIT, any time, Mt. Jerome and Livingston. 258-8443.

COLORED LADY desires babysitting in her own home, 5 days a week. 279-1084.

WILL BABYSIT, your home, hourly. 237-0890.

EXPERIENCED babysitter, Karen Collier, age 18. 307 Briarwood Dr., 866-2189. Training: first aid course, babysitting courses in school and Scouts.

BABYSITTING in my home, age 4 and under. South Terrace area. Call 279-6101.

WILL BABYSIT in my home for 1 or 2 children, for day time working mother. Call 866-6887.

5A—DAY NURSERY

HILLIARD DAY CARE
Hot Lunch - Low Rates
876-5014

DOROTHY'S
KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 2266 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1612.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2302.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
EAST, 1700 Courtright Rd.
237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

Tykes and Toddlers
Day Care Center
Pre-school training.
3 years thru 6 years
Hot lunches - County licensed
270 Main Groveport 836-2742

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
2365 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m.-6:30 p.m. 276-1776.

5C—ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM, board, laundry for retired gent. 1st flr. 221-2687.

FOR LEASE FOR LEASE

TEXACO

GOING LOCATIONS AVAILABLE TO EXP. QUALIFIED BUSINESS MEN

- **Established Business**
- **High Gallonage Potential**
- **Complete Training Program**
- **Merchandising Assistance**
- **Complete Product Line**

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Call 279-6351

Eves. and Weekends: 488-9882

FOR LEASE

High Volume Gulf Service Stations

- HILLIARD, OHIO, Main St.

Fine residential neighborhood surrounds this location that affords good tire, battery and accessory sales as well as tune-up revenue. Gasoline consignment available and financing to a qualified individual. Minimum investment required. Call weekdays PETE ZARZANO, 276-2651, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 878-6538 evenings and weekends.

5C—ROOM AND BOARD

EAST: room and board and washing for retired or welfare male. Reas. 866-6375.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

MAUGER
Management Co.
228-5906 Realtor 121 E. State
1467½ E. MAIN — 4 RMS. $80
189 N. ROYS — 3 BEDRM. $100
19 S. CYPRESS — 4 RMS. $65
221 E. LONG — 4 RMS. $40

'We Need Listings'
Carmack & Armstrong
221-6377

2910 E. 5TH AVE. — 2 rms., bath, range, refrig., $65. Adults. 221-1967, 224-6972.

3 RM. APT. with bath, priv. ents. Steele Ave.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
279-1361 274-3186

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

EAST — Want young rel. lady to share deluxe town house apt. 861-6836, 463-6803.

HILLTOP — 2296 Westwood Dr. 3 rm. effic., newly dec., w.-b. fplc., utils. pd. Adults only. 276-5494.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APT. 274-5880

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP — Lg. rm., home privg's. Empl. woman. 274-4249.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. Priv. entrance. 253-7436.

FOR EMPLOYED person. 274-3047.

WESTGATE — Sleeping room in private home for employed gentleman. 274-5383.

N.E., 11TH AVE. — Lge. rm. for gent. Priv. ent. Laundry. Low rent. 291-8672.

ROOM, Bexley area. Breakfast privgs. Rel. lady. $12 per wk. Refs. 253-2808 after 5 p.m.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

2 ROOMS for 1 or 2 men. Everything furnished. 258-7496.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

HILLTOP
3256 W. Broad. Fully carpeted, priv. ent., built-in desks, off-street parking. Space on large illuminated sign for your name. $75 includes all utilities. Call "Chuck" Tonti, 279-5167.

7—WANTED TO RENT

5 ROOM mod. apt. in vicinity of South end. 444-5087.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 a day, $50 wk. 963 E. Main. 221-6066

ALL WELCOME
Gilbert St., 376. Hall for church. Piano and chairs incl. 274-7093 or 444-9052.

GARAGE FOR rent, single. Call 276-3307.

7B—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE
Outstanding high gallonage Service Station Locations. Gasoline consignment, financing available. Call 276-2651.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Man or Woman
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed . . . we establish accounts for you. Car, references and $985.00 to $1785.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write

Eagle Industries
4725 Excelsior Blvd.
St. Louis Park
Minnesota 55416

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED! Interested in starting a sales organization of your own? Call 876-6114, 5:30 - 7 p.m., for appt. with no obligation. We train.

BEAUTY SALON
Must sell immediately. Opportunity for growing lifetime income. O.S.U. area. 279-8737.

8—INSTRUCTION

PEGGY'S SCHOOL of Dance. Enroll now. Tap, Ballet, Baton, Jazz. Call 488-1880 or 488-1878.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

CAKE DECORATING LESSONS. 866-3863

ART LESSONS FOR ALL
Portraiture, Drawing, Painting, Lettering, Decorative Arts and Design.
DOROTHY FRENCH STUDIO
463-9377

IBM - Key Punch - Comptometer. Free trial lessons and placement. Budget terms. Day, eve., Sat. classes.
Victor Comptometer School
79 E. State, Suite 600 228-3066

SEWING LESSONS
Bishop Method, eve's., classes Bexley, Reynoldsburg and Grove City. 878-2878.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

GUITAR, accordion or organ lessons in your home. Instruments rented. 291-4683.

PIANO LESSONS
South Bexley area. 235-7867.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS, B. M. degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1348 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

BEXLEY teacher graduate of Capital Univ. teaches Piano, Organ, Harpsichord. 231-8676.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons in your home or our studio.
Teacher in your area.
Telephone Sec. and Registrar,
THELMA LOU JOHNSON
Hrs. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Mon. through Sat.
BERTHA M. DAARUD, Dir.
Over 20 Years in Columbus
276-6161

Learn To Sing
AL MOTTER STUDIO
299-6486

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Quality
Used Student
VIOLINS
At Special Reduced Prices.
We also have a fine selection of student amplifiers and guitars.
CALL NOW
291-5255

DRUM SET, 5-pc. with cymbals, excel. cond. 876-8136.

CLARINET, new, sacrifice, private owner. 866-5257.

ACCORDION, 120 BASS, $65, 258-1193 235-1770

ELECTRIC PLAYER PIANO. 276-8500

AMBASSADOR FLUTE, completely reconditioned. 279-5444.

GUITAR, Gibson, $125. A-1 cond. Speaker 15 in., in cabinet, $[illegible]. 866-3446.

SPINET PIANO, [illegible]
1920 E. 5th Ave. [illegible]

FLUTE; trumpet; clarinet. Very good cond. Reas. 863-7294.

CABLE NELSON medium upright piano with bench. New walnut finish. Will deliver and tune. $130. 878-1461.

SMALL Wurlitzer piano, $35. 2925 E. 5th Ave. 258-1199

GUITAR, Omega, like new. 888-9904

NEW CHORD ORGAN on 57 stand, $25. 235-0412.

FLUTE (used), Artley. Make offer. Mr. Martin, 486-0622.

CLARINET, Conn; trumpet, Holton. $60 each. 876-5273.

PIANO, UPRIGHT, SMALL, $50. 274-0672.

GUITAR, HARMONY. Will sell for $25 or trade for port. typewriter. 279-8540 after 5 p.m.

TROMBONE, Conn, excel. condition. $75. 876-6116.

GUITAR, Gibson bass, new, and ampeg. bass amp., complete, $300 443-6138.

TRUMPET AND CASE, $40. 279-4800

BALDWIN ORGAN — 2 keyboard rhythm section, full pedal. 885-8230

PIANO, WURLITZER ebony spinet, $200 488-7639.

CLARINET, Holton, like new, $70. 236-3532.

MAGNUS console organ, mahog. Make excellent Christmas gift. Only $50 279-5140

ALTO SAXOPHONE, $150, or best offer. 237-1205.

AMPLIFIER, Premier, for bass or guitar. 12 in. speaker, $100. 231-4074

MARIMBA, Deagan, port., 3½ octave, $125 231-3392

GUITAR, ELEC. with small amp., $45. 718-1333.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RENT A

BRAND NEW

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Dealers For
SELMER, SIGNET, BUNDY, LeBLANC, HOLTON
VITO, LUDWIG and SLINGERLAND

PAY ONLY **$5.00** PER MONTH

Free Music Desk — Free Service
All Rentals Made On Two Months Basis
(Saxaphones Slightly Higher)

WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH 221-6737

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FLUTE, GOOD condition, $65. [illegible]

3 BASS guitars, $150 ea. Sunn bass amp., $300. Gibson guitar amp., $175., reas. [illegible]

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. [illegible]

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOR SALE: 4 grave lot, No. 79A, Section E, Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens, 5600 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. Write or call Mrs. Joseph J. Walker, Rt. 2, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

13—WANTED TO BUY

SHELTER HOUSE will buy or pick up your furniture at no charge. Phone 443-9611.

COLLECTOR will pay top prices for authentic antiques and coins. 231-0821.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

CASH NOW!
Furn.; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606

CHILD-SIZE practice violin. 237-2094

I WILL PAY $10 FOR A GOOD DINETTE SET AND 4 CHAIRS. CALL 279-4898 AFTER 6 P.M.

WANTED: Deagan vibraharp, 3 octave. [illegible]

DAVIS AUCTION
224-3436 (Eves) 443-4144
Top cash for furniture appliances, antiques, misc. Will sell for you at our Wednesday auction.

WANTED: Used International Cub tractor or Ford from private owner. 861-0720.

I WILL PAY CASH for furniture, TV's, appliances. 279-5834.

We Buy
Furniture
[illegible]

JUNKERS RIMCO
2061 McKINLEY [illegible]

WANTED — shotguns, 12-16 and 20 gauge, also triple mirrors. 443-9011.

WANTED TO buy, furniture and appliances, of all kinds. 443-8178.

WE BUY OLD COINS, POCKET WATCHES, OLD GOLD. ENGRAVING, ONE DAY SERVICE.
FRITCH JEWELERS
[illegible] W. Broad St. [illegible]

13—WANTED TO BUY

We Now Pay
60c
Per 100 Lbs.
News-papers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St. 443-7081

13A—AUCTIONS

Sat. Night Auction

Sept. 21st — 7 P.M.

Lane cedar chest; Lennox [illegible] lamp; 2 Jamestown Royal fruitwood end tables; bridge tbl. with 4 lyre back chairs; desk; 8 day Sunburst winding clock; tear drop table, French Provincial; appliances, large and small.
THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LIST. Consignments welcome or will buy.

GROVEPORT AUCTION HOUSE
540 Main St. 836-8746 or 837-[illegible]

13B—HOBBIES

Postage Stamps
For Collectors
The Link Stamp Co.
6615 Glengate Dr. 837-8178
We Also Buy Stamps

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Cortland and Jonathan Apples

TREE RIPE

889-1238

½ mile south of Rt. 161 on Sawmill Rd. 6066 Sawmill Rd. Hours 8 to 8. Closed Sunday.

FENDER amplifier, Piggy Back. Like new. 836-5510.

BURNERS — oil and gas, good cond. 231-6183.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood Olivetti port., good cond., $65. 268-1968.

(1) 12'x16' (1) 9'x12' matching rugs with padding. 878-4842.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

United Refrigeration Service

only authorized
Frigidaire Service in
Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

CALL [illegible]-5311 Nights, Sat. and Sun.
581 W. Town St. AX 1-4697

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CARPET
Buy direct. Save 50% to 75% on Kodels, Acrilans and Nylons. Factory representative. Call Mr. Martin, 224-2083

Portable JACKSON LUMBER HARVESTOR SAWMILL. 54 inch saw, 3 head blocks open 40". Standard power take-off, used 1 year. Phone Mansfield 883-3143 or write Mr. Robert Reamsnider, Rt. 2, Butler, Ohio 44822.

COUCH, LAWN SWEEPER
878-8081

NORGE washer, dryer, matching set, excel. cond. $175. 451-4473.

Furniture

Save $100.00 on our better living room or bedroom suites at Hazletts.

You can buy better quality furniture at the price you would usually pay for low grade.

Save 30% to 40%. HOW? We have no fine expensive buildings, we are not on Main St., but we do have over 25,000 sq. ft. of floor space jammed with brand name furniture. WHERE? Drive 16 mi. out East Broad or 8 mi. north of Etna on Rt. 40 to PATASKALA—come to George St. at south end of town (do not confuse us with the furniture store near RR tracks). Remember the name HAZLETTS. We are proud of our reputation for 1967 the past 8 years.

Hazletts Furniture

83 George St., Pataskala
Pataskala. Ph. 1-927-5771. Open 9 to 9, Mon. to Fri., Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
Terms or layaway—
Use your BankAmericard.

DIN. RM. suite, 7 pc. blond, with drop leaf table. Haywood-Wakefield. $200. 279-6794.

SHOTGUNS, one Stevens pump, 16 ga.; one single barrel, 12 ga. 878-4842.

HOUSEHOLD GARAGE SALE Living, bed, dining room, porch, refrig., range, tools, power mowers, antiques. Sept. 21st, 22nd, 9-6 p.m. 3496 N. Starr Rd.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, wal. cabinet, straight stitch. Tall Parakeet cage with parakeet accessories. 274-6066.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Looks and runs like new. Has full set of cleaning attachments, plus shampoo kit, grinder, massager, power floor polisher and many extras. Still under guarantee. Available this week for only 10 payments of $5.20 each. Phone 237-4228.

SEWING MACHINE
UNCLAIMED LAYAWAY
1968 zig zag sewing machine. Never used. You can monogram, make button holes, overcasts, blind hem and fancy stitch all without attachments. Original guarantee.
COMPLETE PRICE
$34.60
or assume payments of $4.15 a month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager, 9 to 8.
237-6318
IF TOLL, CALL COLLECT.

GARDEN TRACTOR and equipment. 866-4354.

REFRIGERATOR, 14' G.E. 2-dr., good cond., $75. 875-0920.

MISC. LADIES CLOTHES, sz. 10-16. 279-7166.

ELECTRIC RANGE, '59, 30", refrig. electric RCA; '62 Whirlpool 2-dr. Both for $90. 268-7198.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WASHER, dryer, refrig., household goods. 406 Cumberland Dr. off Fairway Blvd.

AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUG, 9½'x14', dark blue background; elec. can opener; ladies' clothing, size 12. [illegible]

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 21, 8 a.m. till 7 p.m. Misc. items including Indian relics, clocks and some antiques. 3802 Baintree Dr., Col's. Located in Ravenwood Development off McNaughten Rd. 861-0707.

LEAVING CITY: Must sell collector's treasures and modern items. Glass, dishes, brass, new yard goods, appliances, old blanket chest, house and garden furn., fencing, good clothing, women's and children's books, frames, records, old movie magazines, misc. 3980 Riverside Dr. Sat., Sept. 21, Sun., Sept. 22. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
785 Holly Hill Dr., Sept. 21-22, 9 - 5 p.m. Some antiques, lots of misc.

BICYCLES
Sales and Service
Large selection. Also tandems. Will take trade-ins.
A & J CYCLE CENTER
2540 Sullivant 274-3742

BABY FURN., like new, used for one child: crib; bathinet; jump chair; play pen; potty chair; car seat. 276-1836.

G.E. REFRIG. Good cond. Call after 6 p.m. 443-1729.

Like New SINGER
1968, used about 6 months, with walnut desk consolette cabinet. All equipped for complete sewing. Does buttonholes, zig-zag designs, overcasts, writes names, appliques and much more. Available for 7 payments of $5.30 each. Under guarantee. Phone 237-4229.

Sausages,
Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
538 GREENLAWN AVE.

FIREWOOD
$9 ½ rick; $15.50 rick, and $30 cord. Del. and stacked. 866-3908.

LEATHER GOODS
Imported From Mexico
GIFTS FOR ALL: Wallets; Purses; Golf Bags; Gun Cases; misc.
861-1607 171 FAIRWAY BLVD.

MAHOGANY corner tbl. with leather top; sgl. maple bed and springs; maple dresser; maple four drawer chest; wing-back Early Amer. style chair and ottoman; mahog. 7-drawer desk; Frigidaire dbl. oven range; Frigidaire, 10 cu. ft. refrig. with top freezer; 14,000 BTU window air cond.; Nesco elec. roaster with cabinet base. 24 in. x 36 in. wall mirror. 268-3338.

COOKWARE—Waterless, heavy gauge, stainless steel, never used. $30. 276-0692.

Grave Markers $70

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. 274-[illegible]

MONEY — LOANS

PAWN SHOP LOANS
IMMEDIATE CASH — NO WAITING
ALL TRANSACTIONS Strictly Confidential
BUY — SELL — LOAN — TRADE

- ★ Diamonds
- ★ Jewelry
- ★ Portable TV's
- ★ Radios
- ★ Stereo—Hi-Fi
- ★ Projectors
- ★ Musical Instruments
- ★ Tape Recorders
- ★ Typewriters
- ★ Polaroids
- ★ Cameras
- ★ Guns
- ★ Suits
- ★ Luggage
- ★ Golf Clubs
- ★ Tools

Any Article of Value — Money When You Want It!—

Uncle Sam's Pawn Shop
225 E. MAIN 221-3711

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back — give 'em [illegible]. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. OBETZ HARDWARE, 362 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

NORGE REFRIG. 13½ cu. ft., very good, $65. 228-7941 after 6.

CAMERA, Voightlander 35 mm. with built-in light meter. Carrying case and flash attachment. $60. 868-8412 aft. 3:30 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
Today thru Tues. China, glass, WELLER, Haisey, R.S., bookcase, lamps, and other items. 940 Bella Ave. (2 blocks N. of King on Kenny). Hours 10 to 8.

BRUNSWICK Celebrity regulation sz. pool tbl., excel. cond. 268-0787.

2 END TBLS.; coffee tbl.; corner tbl.; 2 lamps; wall clock. 231-7794.

AMERICANA encyclopedia set, complete with year book, $60; new sun lamp, $20. 876-5063.

TELEVISION, G.E. portable, 12 in., black and white, very good condition. 866-7320.

CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer $1. MEDICINE SHOPPE, 5506 E. Livingston Ave.

RUGS: aqua 107x96¼, $4; 1 maroon, 11x8, with pad, $5. French door, 31x80; 12 in. round fluorescent light; dbl. traverse rod. 262-0495.

40" RANGE, Hotpoint, elec. with 2 ovens, $60; Admiral refrig., $25; upright freezer, 16. Admiral, $125. 231-6194.

GAS DRYERS
HAMILTON and NORGE
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
$88
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
369 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

All makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2326 W. Broad St. 279-8186

BASEMENT SALE
Fri., 9 to 6; Sat., 10 to 7.
Furniture, clothing, misc.
546 Wrexham Ave.

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WASHER, auto. Frigidaire deluxe. Good working cond. $35. 469-0538.

BEST IN USED SHOES
FACTORY RETURNED AND SAMPLE SHOES
For Men, Women and Children.

Tennis Shoes	50c up
Nurse's Oxfords	$1 up
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Dancing Shoes	$1 to $2

SANDY'S SHOE STORE
963 Mt. Vernon Ave.

SALLY'S in-laws coming. She didn't fluster — cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. GEARHART'S V & S HARDWARE, 2387 Sullivant Ave.

ANTIQUE Porch Sale: 790 S. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Fri. and Sat. Love seat, oak wash stand; school clock; bottle molds; wagon seat; misc.

FOR SALE: Top Value stamps, $2.25 book. 274-6679.

SINGER
Touch and Sew
Walnut console, automatic bobbin refill, zig-zag, button holes, scallops, elastic stitch, and blind hems. $37.00 due now and assume balance $1.50 per week. 221-4401.

SERVEL gas refrigerator with freezing compartment. 279-7720 after 6 p.m.

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3 ROOMS
FLOOR MODELS

You'll get a large sofa and chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 living room lamps. Full size 3-pc. bedroom suite, 5-pc. dinette set with foam rubber seats. Refrigerator and gas range included for only $3.50 a week. Lot No. 12.

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE

Now $188

NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.50 per week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job. Free delivery.

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220 E. Main St., Cols. 228-4480
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2 MONTH OLD VACUUM CLEANER
Just like new tank type, has all attachments, including paint spray and massager. Must sell for balance of $16.40 or 4 payments of $5.10 each. Phone 237-4228.

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EDISON baby bed, compl., adjustable spring, like new. 444-7723.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright — with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. LYNN DRUG, 877 Yearling Rd.

Sweeper
G.E. Roll Easy, 2-tone color. Has attachments and bags. $22 due, terms, $1.25 weekly. (Originally $69.95). 221-4401.

WASHER, Whirlpool auto., $15; elec. range, $30; gas range, $15; port. dishwasher, $15; refrig. top freezer, $15; refrig., small freezer, $10; RCA 21 in. TV, $15; 2 sets end tables, $6 and $8 pr. Lots of other items. 444-9000.

DIN. SUITE; rm. size rugs; end tbls.; lamps; linens; silver; chairs; Royal Doulton dinner set; other items. Moving, must sell. 274-4486.

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Refrigerators
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
$39 Up
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
369 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

12'x18' GOLD carpet, $30; 24 in. girl's bicycle, $10; youth bed without mattress, $10; tool box with tools, $25; 14 in. tires, $2 ea.; boat ladder, $6; 18' boat cover, $15. 231-6601.

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2 PC. SECT.; 1 pr. chairs; modern sofa. 237-0134 after 6 p.m.

LIVING ROOM CHAIR, BLUE FLORAL WITH WALNUT ARMS AND LEGS. YOU WOULD PAY $80 TO $90 FOR THIS CHAIR IN ANY STORE. $30. CALL 279-[illegible] AFTER 6 P.M.

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free pinking shears! yours when you see the DOMESTIC 100th Anniversary Sewing Machine!

Straight Stitch	Zig-Zag	Automatic Zig-Zag
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$5.00 Per Mo.	$6.00 Per Mo.	$7.00 Per Mo.
Includes Carrying Case	Includes Carrying Case	Includes Carrying Case

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At No Obligation
Call
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14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Apples
EATING and COOKING
OFFENBURGER'S
3557 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-[illegible]

GARAGE SALE
4193 Saxton Dr. Thurs. thru Sat., 10 a.m. Clothes; baby bed; high chair; misc.

SHOTGUNS — 12-gauge and .410. 491-[illegible]

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend — until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S HARDWARE, 1083 Parsons Ave.

PHILCO STEREO, $140; 40 pc. crystal glass set, silver band, $20; dehumidifier, $50. Excel. condition. 486-9518.

BABY FURNITURE.
[illegible]

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All makes and models.
10% OVER COSTS
36 MONTHS TO PAY
FREE DELIVERY. Call "Auggie," [illegible]
B. F. GOODRICH STORE
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REFRIG., $20; washer, $45; dryer, $35; oak din. table with chairs, $35; sofa bed, $50. 2149 SULLIVANT, 279-[illegible]

14—MISC. FOR SALE

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228-7068

TV COLOR PACKARD BELL console. Fine cond. 228-7288.

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Haldeman Cleaners
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REAS. — 836-3700

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CONCRETE WORK
New or repair. Average sidewalk, $136. Patio, 12'x15', $160. Workmanship guaranteed. Call any time. 469-0139, 469-0243.

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14 Years Experience
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Reasonable. 224-1463

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SEP 1968

Spectator Real Estate Section

AUCTION AUCTION

PARTITION SALE

I will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1968, at 2 P.M.

554 CEDARWOOD AVE.

Frame dwelling, with three (3) rooms, bath and basement, at 554 Cedarwood Avenue, (2 squares east of Parsons and 1 mile south of Williams Road).

Appraised at $8,000.00. Must bring ⅔.

TERMS: $500.00 on day of sale. Balance on delivery of Sheriff's Deed and Abstract showing merchantable title.

INSPECTION—Call Jack McBee—444-5364.

NOTE: Sale is on the premises.

STACY HALL, Sheriff,
EARL BROWNLEE, Deputy
ROBERT R. RICHARDS, Attorney
224-8118

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GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
NO CLOSING COSTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $30,000. Call day or night.
NORM DIVINE & CO. 228-6812

Perry Plan

GAHANNA NE 127 - 368 HEIL Choice 3 bedrm. ranch. Family rm. with w.-b. fplc., 2 baths, full bsmt., screened porch, 2-car att. gar., fenced yard, other fine features. $25,900. LEAH ARDLE, 274-4229.

C. V. PERRY & CO.
40 W. Gay St. Realtors 221-4131

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7 rm. duplex. New siding and furnace.

NEW HOME — 1 floor plan, close to schools and shopping center. 3 bedrms. CALL ON THESE: 444-9522 wk. days; 491-9211 eves.; 1-524-2533 wk. ends.

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1082 S. 22nd St. 3 bedrm. mod. Bath, w.-w. carpet., good neighbors. $5900 cash. Owner. 885-0330

SOUTHEAST

MOVING OUT OF STATE: 3 bedrm. ranch, 1½ baths, carpet, full basement, patio, built-in range - oven. Assume loan. 833-5181.

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FHA ■ VA ● CONVENTIONAL
The Galbreath Mortgage Company
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MAIN OFFICE — 170 E. Town Street, Columbus, Ohio, 228-6312 ● NORTHLAND — 1495 Morse Road, 263-8851 ● ARLINGTON — 2220 Northwest Blvd., 486-0241 ● BROAD-JAMES — 33 S. James Road, 237-4226 ● WEST — 559 Binns Blvd., 276-8221.

SOUTHEAST

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You will relax and enjoy complete relief from the noise and smell of the city and still have city conveniences in this new house, featuring 4 bedrms. and 2 baths up, liv., din. rm., kitchen with breakfast rm and large family rm. down, plus 2-car attached garage and large lot. Be located in a well planned subdivision just minutes from Columbus. Priced in the mid 20's. May I show you through?
BILL MUELLER, 451-8902.
W. W. MUELLER, REALTOR
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$11,900

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SHARP

Suburban Privacy

3 BEDRM. stone - stucco home, features 2 w.-b. fplcs., 1½ baths, 2½ car garage, bsmts., rec. rm., beautifully landscaped yard with fruit trees, on approx. 1 acre. $32,900.

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Huge 4 level, 4 bedrm. split. 3 full baths, HUGE FAMILY KITCHEN with Flare range, dishwasher, 2-car garage. Possible trade at $36,000.
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Custom built 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screened porch, plus outdoor patio, finished bsm't. with office and sewing room. Beautiful carpet and landscaped lot. Call today for app't. VIRGINIA BELL, 882-5794.

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6 rooms a side modern dbl. Rents $180 per mo. $11,500. GI or FHA.

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3 bedrms., lge. fenced back yard, full bsmt. Good condition. Owner says sell. Asking only $10,500. Mr. Glass, 221-9916.
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LOOK ON THE INSIDE
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NEED BEDROOMS? Here is a 4, plus two enclosed porches. Stove, refrig., washer and dryer stay, drapes and new carpet throughout, 2-car garage plus upstairs. Fenced. $400 down FHA. Call BUD REEB, 876-3219.

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GOOD 1 BEDROOM HOME
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BROOKSHIRE

TRI-LEVEL with 3 bedrms., poss. 4th., den or office. Beautiful liv. rm. with w/b fplc., kchn with built-ins, 1½ baths, self-storing storm wind., large recreation rm., attached garage.

DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2043 Sullivant — 9-9 — Realtors

N. OF BROAD — maintenance free 2-sty., new furnace, wiring and kchn., 2½-car gar., assume pymts., $92.00 per mo.
NEAR ST. AGNES — nice 3 bedrm., 1½-sty., with semi-finished 2nd. flr., full bsmt., lge. lot, low as $150 dn.

CALL SAXTON

Real Estate — MLS REALTORS
2943 W. Broad St., Columbus
276-5474

SUBURBAN

Mellowed With Age

CANAL WINCHESTER
SUBSTANTIAL OLDER BRICK
3 bedrms. and bath up. 1 bedrm. and ½ bath down, carpeted liv. rm., din. rm. Big kitchen.

KEN REALTY
836-5063

B

HILLIARD — 3 BEDRMS. $300 DN., $73 MO. PAYS ALL. Attach. gar. 50'x140' lot. Call BURTON REALTY — 876-3434

3 BEDRM. Grove City bi-level. 1½ bath, kitchen with eating space, air cond. By owner. Mid 20's. 875-2729.

W. BROAD, 3 rm. mod., 7 miles out. Nice frontage avail. Immed possession. Call
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
279-1361 — 274-2185

Suburban—East

4 bedrms., 3 baths, fplc., rec. rm. in bsmt. Lovely area, secluded and quiet. Call

Hazel L. Medors, Realty Co.
REALTORS 237-0349

REYNOLDSBURG

Marabar

3 bedrms., 2½ baths, frame ranch. Cathedral ceiling. 2 w.-b. fplcs., full bsmt., lovely yard. $25,900. Call JANE UHL, 866-4171.

DICK STRAIT
REALTY 866-2205

SUBURBAN

BY OWNER

2 story, 4 bedrms., air cond. home in Monterey Park. Priced in 20's. 2213 Tamara Dr. By appointment only. Call 878-5764.

HILLIARD

One of the most progressive small cities in Central Ohio. Gas, electric, water, sewer and city service. Fine schools, churches and stores. Well planned roads for the future.

270 Crescent Court

Too large for the present owners. 6 rms., 1 floor plan, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette, disposal, air cond., clever electric fireplace, long liv. rm., 2-car separate garage, yard enclosed back and front. Link fenced with gate (can be locked), side alum., privacy fence side drive, well shrubbed. FINE neighbors all around. Sidewalk safe for children. No race track in front.

$17,000 — Reasonable financing. Occupancy can be arranged. Call FREDERICK J. O'HARA, 878-5433. BY APPOINTMENT.
ROBERT TODHUNTER
REALTOR 145 N. HIGH

BY OWNER

Modern 7-rm. home with w.-b. fplc. Big Darby. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family room. $9850. Call 879-9182 or 879-7553.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

SOMEBODY WANTS YOUR HOME and we have what it takes to find that somebody. List with us.

RINEHART
MLS Realtor 276-6316

Cash -- Cash FOR LOTS

We will buy ONE or 100 lots for cash. We pay cash for acreage, any amount. We will buy anywhere in Franklin County. Call day or night.

JERRY BLOOMFIELD
235-6766

Frederick J. O'Hara

878-5433
Prompt, Courteous Service
"BUY — SELL — TRADE"
"Will cooperate with other Realtors."

Robert Todhunter

REALTOR 145 N. HIGH ST.

HAVE BUYERS FOR German Village Property The Broker who lives in German Village.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTORS 224-7370

REAL ESTATE WANTED

We Will Buy
Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
Sisson Stern Co.
258-9508

RESORTS, COTTAGES

CHARMING
Buckeye Lake year around home on canal. Easy access to lake. Fish from back yard. Paneled family rm., nice kitchen, with built-in range and oven.
NINA MARTIN, 235-8867.
KNOLLS REALTORS 237-0207

INVESTMENT

INVEST TODAY
IN
SPRING HILL, FLORIDA
80x125 lot — $1495.
$20 down, $19 mo.
Call 279-9444
AD — 67LS 1065

WEST

Gift or small shop with 4 rooms, large lot and near the new Westland Shopping Center. Asking $7500.

LOT, 150x300. Owner will sacrifice. Terms. For other information call Edith McPherson, 276-1969.
2315 N. Broadway Open 9-9

Whited

878-7000 REALTY 878-7000

41 W. 3rd Ave.

Annual rental $2.75 sq. ft. Lower floor, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. ½ bath, solid mahog. woodwork. Has been a funeral home. Suitable for doctor, architect, attorneys or antique shop. Full bsmt., gas fired hot-water heat with 2 boilers. Excel. dry storage space. 4-car gar. in rear can be razed for parking if desired First and last month in advance. Heat, elec. and off-street parking included. SALE CONSIDERED.

R. G. Denmead & Co.
37 E. Gay Realtors 224-9306

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

GROCERY ON BUSY STREET—Stock and equipment. Only $4200. Call 443-1375, 9:30 to 7:30.

LOTS

Special Builder Only

Buy 3 lots, save as much as $1500 per lot. Small dn. payment. Balance terms to suit you. Hottest area East today. Call for maps and info. Ed Hoskinson, Realtor, 231-7560.
BLACKLICK REALTY, 866-4005

TWIN SINGLE lots on South-Hampton, across from Great Western Shopping Center. Call owner, 885-4448.

BUILDERS

This Summer Add A
CUSTOM BUILT GARAGE
PRICES AS LOW AS
Summertime Special $999
- Central Ohio's Largest Most Complete Garage Builders . . . We Also Do Light Commercial Building
- Bank Rates
- Easy Terms

We Remove Old Garage and Slab
Call For A Free Estimate Now!
● GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

UNITED 471-3666

GARAGES
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD
- Any size, Any Style
- Block - Frame - Alum. Siding
- Detached (in your yard)
- Attached (on your house)
- Concrete Drives - Patios
- Blacktop Drives
- Chain Link Fences

FHA or BANK TERMS:
No Money Down - 7 Years To Pay
....FREE ESTIMATES....
YES, WE BUILD OUT OF TOWN.

MAYWOOD BUILDERS
Phone Anytime 475-2002 833-6309

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE, sponsored by Cathrine Black Cancer Ray Group. Antiques; furniture; china; books; appliances; bicycles; toys; children's and adults' clothes; draperies; sport equipt. Many misc. items. Bargains Galore! Sat., Sept. 21st, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2180 McCoy Rd.

DIN. RM. TABLE, SOLID TEAK, imported from Denmark. Classic Modern lines, seats 6, exts. to seat 12. Not a scratch! $170. 488-2692.

AUTO. WASHER and dryer. A-1 condition. Guaranteed. $45 each. 491-1497, 491-5967.

GARAGE SALE, 1 - 5 p.m. Sat., 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Dishes; TV; furniture; drapes; clothes. 886-9761 or 231-4346. 314 S. Gould, Bexley area.

ANTIQUE bed and dresser; draperies. Will consider all offers. 885-3943.

2 BIKES — Girl's Huffy, boy's Schwinn, 4 spd. $35 for both. 233-6315.

Wata Wax

For housecleaning. The kind used in water. Once over for furniture, woodwork, cabinets and covers scratches, lemon added. Free samples. 276-6089.

MILK CANS, $5 EACH. [illegible]

6 H.P. RIDING TRACTOR with 36 in. Toro mower and snow blade, $150. 4141 Dublin Rd.

(2) MATCHING GE Coaxial 12" speakers in oak cabinets, $150. Bell amp. and tuner, $40. 4-spd. auto record changer, $10. Call eve's. 885-4535.

TYPEWRITER, ROYAL, $15. 274-8672.

FENDER Tremolux amp. Less than 1 yr. old. A-1 cond. $225. [illegible]

Pre-Owned
MAYTAG
WASHERS & DRYERS
Sold On Money Back Guarantee
QUICK DELIVERY - TERMS
COLUMBUS MAYTAG
5564 N. High 888-6426

MINK STOLE, gray, like new, $100; fox shrug, white, new, $75. Great sacrifice. 866-5786.

A-1 WALKER, $10; studio couch, $7.50. 100 items to be sold from an estate. Phone us for details. 889-4545.

CARPETS, ODD SIZES, pieces big enough to carpet bathroom, bedroom, stairs. 279-7290.

CLOTHING — Boy's, girl's, sz. 10 - 16; Frigidaire, $15. 274-3217.

WASHER, wringer; galvanized rinse tubs; sump pump; Skil saw; buck saw; misc. 4664 Arnold Ave.

FURNITURE

RECONDITIONED—Stoves Refrigerators, Mattresses, Family Clothing
977 W. Broad St.
224-3142

FLOOR furnace; privet hedge, nice. 268-0761.

LAWNMOWER, Cub Cadet, 7 H.P., with 42 in. blade. 224-1637, 5 to 6 weekdays.

GARAGE SALE, every day, any time, anything you want. 948 Bellows Ave.

Color TV
RCA 21" Console
Good condition.
Pay off balance of
$280.00
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

BONE CHINA, Spode's Darlington, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 dinner plates and 1 salad, $60. 488-0924 after 5.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

DOUBLE BED, frame spool bed, excel. cond., $45. 469-9924 aft. 5.

2 OFFICE CHAIRS, like leather upholstered seat, back and arms, like new, $21 ea.; radio record player TV compact comb., 10 in. screen, $70. 235-2020 after 5 p.m.

Complete Selection
Distinctive
WEDDING INVITATIONS and SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad 274-1155

SWING SET, mos. old, $20; stove, gas, Roper, 14 yrs. old. Used 2 yrs. $12. 878-4359.

TV MOTOROLA, $40. 888-5524.

SIMMONS SOFA bed; RCA port TV; dressing table and night stand; 9'x10' rug; lamp; seat covers for '65 car, all excel. cond. 279-9715.

'69 ZENITH TV models are now on display at low prices.
SISK TV CENTER
4315 E. Main St.
235-0006

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 12; (3) bridesmaid dresses, sz. 8, 10, 12, two-tone blue. NEVER USED. 879-8826.

LIVING room set, 4 pc.; portable stereo. 488-8113.

SPEED-QUEEN elec. dryer, $40. 235-5340.

1967 Singer Zig-Zag

Sewing machine in cabinet, slightly used. No attachments needed to blind hem dresses, sew on buttons, make buttonholes, monogram, overcast or fancy stitch. 5 year parts and service guarantee.

Balance
$56.80
Or assume payments of $6.10 a month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager 9 to 9.

237-6318
If toll, call collect.

ANTIQUES, plus Early American din. rm. furniture, $350; small kitchen set, $35. 237-7901.

TWIN GIRLS' COATS, leggings, sz. 4, beige - brown. 861-3355.

RUBBER STAMPS for students to mark their things with. Dismuke Stamps, 2435 Cleveland Ave. 263-1292.

GAS RANGE, $30; infant seat, $1.50; baby walker, $3. 837-5731.

MOWERS: 21 in. Lawnboy, 20 in. Jacobsen. 262-2790.

AMERICANA ENCYCLOPEDIA and Book of Knowledge. 262-1994.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE with console cabinet, $29.50.
Merriman Fabrics
CENTRAL POINT, 221-7070

CULLIGAN water softener, used 2 years, $85. 879-[illegible]

RANGE, Sunray 36 in., gas, deluxe. White, used 1 yr. $70. 879-0300 after 6 p.m.

PRACTICALLY NEW sofa bed, $70; 21 in. Philco TV, $65. 276-2189.

Mickey Thompson TIRES

1 WEEK ONLY
F70 x 14 WHITE
Premium Tire
Regular—$59.95
While They Last
$29.95—Tax Included
Carry Out Prices
CHUCK MINORS
TUNE UP
Parkwood and Mock Rd.
262-0620

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LEATHER and chrome dinette set; recliner chair. 238-3082 after 5.

MOVING: Sofa; studio couch; bookcases; misc.; console record player. 231-3387.

3 KITCHEN sinks, compl. with fixtures; barbecue grill; beauty shop hair dryer. 486-4073.

Dublin Barn Antiques

Have a Lamp Made from Your Favorite Vase or Figurine.
6511 Dublin Rd., Dublin, Ohio
889-1466

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia. Florence Weiss, 235-3377, 235-8812.

12 SWEATERS; 11 wool skirts; 3 dresses; 2 prs. shorts; 4 blouses; 4 men's shirts; 2 prs. trousers; 1 man's suit; 4 pedal pushers; 1 suede skirt and vest; 1 housecoat; 1 bathrobe; jewelry. 1-983-3904.

HAMILTON GAS dryer, good condition. $45. 876-4715.

14 wood storm windows and screens, various sizes. $2.50 and $1.50. [illegible]

WORK PANTS

Shirts 50c ea., all laundered. Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles.
WE BUY AND SELL
Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BARGAIN BAZAAR, 689 N. High

DINING RM. china cabinet, buffet and server, $150. 235-6847.

BABY BED, comp.; dresser; high chair; jumper seat; small 3 pc. dinette; headboard for twin size bed. 471-1241.

RANGE, elec. Hotpoint, 30 in., $60; Stroll-o-chair. Reas. 866-2046

SOFA AND CHAIR, nylon frieze. 235-7186.

REFRIG., freezer top, $30; range, $15; auto. washer, good cond., $25; dryer, $30; bed, comp., $30; living rm. set, $22; 21 in. port. TV, like new, $65; sofa bed, nice, $35; other misc. furniture. 279-8912.

AM - FM, FM stereo, radio, 4 speed auto. record player comb. console 8 mos. old. Just like new. $140. 861-3257.

Aluminum Siding

Fall prices. 1,000 sq. ft. for average home — only $499 installed. Terms. Call 267-3166.

GREY AXMINSTER RUG, 9x12, [illegible]

FURNITURE, misc. Closing estate. Open Sat. and Sun. at 1462 Thomas Ave. from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

RIFLE, JAPANESE, 7.7 mm. 876-7940

POWER SAW, 8 in. tilt arbor, with bench, $50. [illegible]

GARAGE SALE
1893 Golding Dr., Reynoldsburg Fri. and Sat., 20th, 21st.

ZENITH 21" COLOR TV

3 years old, $310. Will accept trade.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

PIZZA OVEN. 274-0500

ANTIQUE SECRETARY and bookcase comb., excel. cond., $40. 274-6717.

GARAGE SALE, Fri. and Sat., FIRE EXTINGUISHER, new, No. 2 water under pressure. $20 each. 274-5430.

20th and 21st. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. All kinds of small tools; refrig.; misc. furniture. 2413 Eddinger Rd.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

JUST REPOSSESSED
5 Rooms
COMPLETE WITH
Refrigerator, gas stove, washer Combination Stereo TV

Deluxe refrigerator, white enamel range with large oven and storage space. Washer with over sized tub. 21" television with stereo in deluxe cabinet. King sized modern sofa with matching chair. 2 mar-proof tables with large decorator lamps. Shiny Formica top dinette table with 6 matching chairs. 4-piece modern bedroom with large dresser, matching chests, large mirror, high style bed, 6-pc. bunk beds. Large chest with matching bookcase headboard. Any item may be purchased separately. Total Balance,

$192.85

No money down! Pay here if you like, with payments only $2.50 per week. 90 before first payment due.
Ask for Lot 331.

BELL
FURNITURE
Open 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
263-0969 262-4800

WASHER, DRYER, G.E., yellow. Reas. Washer needs little repair. Dryer gd. cond. 231-1475.

WASHER, wringer type, good condition, $30. 878-4250.

WASHER, G.E., pink, looks gd., works gd. Only $50. 276-4867.

GAS RANGE, apt. sz.; dinette set, 5 pc., gd. cond. 878-2322.

RUMMAGE SALE
Sept. 21st, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
966 W. Broad St.

FREEZER CHEST, 28x40 inches. A-1 condition. $20. 469-1776.

GAS RANGE, 36 in., Blue Star. Table top grill. A-1 cond. $60. 878-6315.

SOFA, 83", Early American, reas. 231-3545.

SEWING MACHINE, "Singer," straight stitch. Walnut cab. 475-2467.

DEN FURNITURE: orange sectional and twin uphols. settees and match. table; antique white end tables with glass top. [illegible]

RIFLE 222 Savage, shot less than 1 box cartridges, $65. 836-5512.

GIRL'S English racer bicycle, good cond., and Playtex nurser kit, like new. 878-3079.

GARAGE SALE
Thurs. and Fri., 5 p.m. - 9 p.m., Sat. 9 - noon. 30 Gladys Rd.

WIG, HUMAN HAIR, blonde, $25. 299-4044

3 BABY car seats, deluxe; wonder spring horse; hi-chair; Coco potty chair; 2 snow suits; boy's toddler, 3; girl's, 18 mos. 866-1825.

TV, RCA 21 in. console, excel. work. cond. Reas. 231-4336 aft. 6.

LIKE NEW throw rugs, $1.00; 3 yds. new orange velvet material, $1; window fan, $4; new hi-chair, $5; record player and records, $4. 471-5280.

BOY'S BIKE, Schwinn, 26 in., excel. cond. $20. 237-4625.

5-GAL AQUARIUM, filter, light, heater, glass top, wrought iron stand, extras, $17. 228-0412.

30 WOOD ST. AM windows and screens; antique cherry chest; copper boiler; iron pot; picture frame; misc. 885-5444.

CHAIR and ottoman; 9x12 inlaid linoleum. 237-0779.

APT. SALE, all furniture must go. 861-6550.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Peaches Apples

McCLELLAND
Lookaway Fruit Farm
Take Rt. 95 east exit (Fredericktown) from Rt. I-71 north. First road to left on entering Knox Co., watch for signs.

GIRL'S fall dresses, tweed coat and snow suit, sz. 5-6 and 6X. 235-0063.

CASH REGISTER, Remington elec., only 6 mos. old. New was $450. Sacrifice $250. 274-5439.

TIRES (4) $15.15 w-sw. heavy duty, good condition, no reasonable offer refused. 878-8767.

COPPERTONE dinette set. 42" Formica-wood top, 1 leaf; 4 beige chairs, $25. 861-6974.

TV; 3-PC. sectional; 7-pc. dinette; 30" base cabinet. 237-1306.

CHAIN LINK FENCE

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
$1.10 per foot, installed! $8.95 per end post. Structural steel, no tubing, full 11 gauge wire.
Chain Link Fence Co.
279-7080 Free estimate 878-6316

GIRLS' SCHWINN bicycle, cost $80, sell $15. 252-8126 aft. 6.

DINING RM. suite; 6 ladder back chairs, mahog., 3 ext. leafs, $75. 231-9074.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, 30", good cond., $35. 861-3101.

CALORIC built-in range top, burner with the brain. Excel. condition, $75. 235-8417.

GOLF CLUBS — DX Tourney D-2 Swing Way matched set, plus pitching wedge. 237-1472 after 5.

DRAPES, 1 pr., custom made, 84 in. x 84 in. Valance and sheers, gold on antique white, like new. 4 cocktail dresses, like new, sz. 12. 861-3476.

PORTRAITS
FOR CHRISTMAS
Charcoal, pastel and oil.
DOROTHY FRENCH STUDIO
486-5977

YARD SALE — Twin beds, comp; clothing, children's 8 to 10; ladies' 12-14-16; misc. 237-1631. 679 S. Roosevelt.

FURNITURE—Bunk beds, complete, $55; 3-piece bedroom suite, $60; 9 by 12 rugs, $15; 5-piece dinette, $29; living room suite, $72; living room chair, $35; range, $65; china cabinet, $35; recliners, $35; twin beds, complete, $45; new mattress, $12.50. All new furniture.
"Your Credit is Good"
VINSON'S, 1309 Parsons

GARAGE SALE
33 Eastmoor Blvd., corner of Eastmoor and Harding Rd. Sat 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Furniture, small appliances; clothes; bath fixtures; misc. household items.

EXERCISE COUCH, $125; sea shells. 444-1879.

PORCH COLUMNS, (3) 12 in. round, 7 ft. x 6 ft. high, (2) 6 ft. x 6 ft. sq., 7 ft. x 6 ft. high; 6 steel scaffold brackets; 16 ft. ext. ladder; grass scythe. 263-2073.

TWO overstuffed chairs, white Naughahyde. 888-6664 after 6 p.m.

JET PUMP, compl. with pipe, storage tank and etc. 889-5497.

FINE GRAPE or fruit press; odd doors; many useful items, some antiques. 274-0763.

SOFA, 87", beige nylon with slip covers, excel. cond., $60. 276-2337.

GAS RANGE, apt. sz.; sofa bed, Early American. 889-5467 after 6:30 p.m.

BABY BED, COMPL., $10. 276-7083

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Drapery Fringe

COMPLETE LINE
ECONOMY FABRIC
3472 E. MAIN — 235-1953
OPEN MON. - THURS. 'TIL 9

FURNITURE: Luxurious, highest quality 7-pc. Mediterranean bedroom suite, $420; fabulous 13-pc. Mediterranean din. rm. suite, $565; Traditional 92" loose pillow sofa, $195; 102" velvet Tuxedo sofa, $225; orig. oil painting, $50; rec. room sofa, $110; lovely desk, $120; crystal chandelier, $48; end tables; 5 pc. rec. room set, $238; coffee tables; lamps; pictures; statues; many other highest quality items all purchased within the last month and ½ price. 1-7 p.m., Sept. 19-20 except Wed.

Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m. 326 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham, last house on right hand side of street.

Greater Columbus Antique Show and Sale

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
Sept. 23, 24, 25.
Daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
34 dealers displaying their choice collections of antiques. Everything for sale.
SPONSORS: OHIO STATE ALUMNAE BENEFIT CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM. ADMISSION $1.00.
YOUTH CENTER
Fairgrounds, 17th Ave.

GAS RANGE, 30" Tappan, excel. cond., $40. 878-8094.

GARAGE SALE

Pump organ; antiques; bottles; books; bedrm., kitchen furniture; misc. items.
Sat., 9 a.m. 'til dark.
1517 Deerlick Dr.

MINK JACKET, sz. 12-14; dresses and suits, sz. 12-14. 231-0636.

WESTINGHOUSE roaster and grill, $15; Easy portable mangle, $15. 444-5197 after 5 p.m.

OIL FURNACE with thermostat and 275 gal. tank, $40; Magna 8" tbl. saw with stand, tilt blade, no [illegible], $30. 885-7756 after 4:30. p.m.

WASHER, AUTO., Kenmore, '67 model, good cond., $55. 444-8567.

"OLSON 22" Spotter 2-way radio; 75' cable and aerial; also Walkie-Talkie, brand new, never used. Priced reas. Loren C. Mathys, 1070 Harrisburg Pk., 279-4665.

RCA TV 21"

New picture tube, cheap. 444-6562.

COAL FURNACE, forced air, $75. 491-3750.

BOY'S 26" Schwinn deluxe bike, $40; printers saw, complete, $40. 276-3762.

FREEZER TOP refrig., $35; auto washer, A-1, $25, range, nice, $30; breakfast set, $15; couch, good, $30; 21" TV, A-1, $30; wringer washer, $15; vanity dresser, $15; maple bed, $20. Other furniture. 443-8172.

15—BOATS & ACCESSORIES

SK BOAT, 16' Stevens outboard, 110 H.P. Mercury engine, Moody trailer. All 1967. Many extras. $2300 855-1342.

16' KAUFMAN Bay Cruiser, 40 H.P. Johnson engine, elec. starter; Tee-Nee trailer. Take over payments. 940 Sullivant.

16 FT. CABIN CRUISER, 50 H.P. outboard. Sleeps 2. Compl. with trailer, 3 channel radio - telephone, AM radio, life cushions, water skis. Gld. free of dry rot. Custom built in '66. Will provide free storage to May '69 From owner. Priced for immediate sale, $1495. 491-2309.

15—BOATS & ACCESSORIES

17 FT. '59 CHRIS-CRAFT inboard, 131 h.p., trailer. 235-6668.

9½ H.P. EVINRUDE outboard motor. New! $375. L. Eckhart, 5100 Ebright Rd. 837-3966.

16' VAN GUARD boat, 35 h.p. motor, '64 trailer, make offer. 486-4872.

20 FT. THOMPSON 140 H.P. I.O. trailer and accessories. Excel. cond. Priced for quick sale. 263-7579.

17' LYMAN; Hilltopper trailer with spare tire; 35 H.P. Evinrude elec. start., convertible top with side curtains. Full canvas cover. All equipment, incl. skis. Mint cond. $1300. 471-7290.

'59 RICHARDSON, 31 ft. twin 135 H.P., V-8 red. gears, generator, Birsniffer. 45 WT radio, Sonar eng., sync. pre-water elec. head. Auto. battery charger, bow rails and pulpit. Excel. cond. $7500. Cols. Call Mr. Smiley at 279-2800, 451-6137 or Sandusky, Steve Bennett, 625-6142.

NEW 12' BOAT, 3 h.p. motor, $235. 263-1476.

15' LYMAN, 35 h.p. Merc., tank, 5½ Evinrude, tank. Speedometer, 2 fire extinguishers, life jackets, elec. horn, lights, spotlight, bilge pump. Tilt trailer with 2 new tires, excel cond. Emergency forces sale! $800, first $495 takes it. Call 237-0125 [illegible]

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

RENT A CAMPER
USED UNITS FOR SALE
HI-LO'S AND UPRIGHTS
LOWEST RATES 237-5063

64 VW CAMPER, $1100. 120 Oakland Park. 267-3457.

'59 29' ALUM. trailer. Has toilet, sink, refrig. 863-1787.

1968 12' TRAVEL TRAILER, SALE PRICE $695
KITSMILLER MOTOR SALES
1701 E. Main St. 252-3984

Several Good Used Truck And Camper Units
'66 FORD, with '68 Sycamore, like new, self contained.
'64 FORD, with 10½ Dreamer.
'65 GMC with '68 Open Road, like new.
'66 CHEV. chassis mounted Del Rey, 13½ ft.
'61 CHEV. with sleeper.

Special Prices On 1968 Close Outs
NIMROD
DEL REY
COVERED WAGON
COUNTRYSIDE TRAVEL OASIS
9050 Liberty Rd., Powell, Ohio
885-5686
Located 4 miles west of Green Meadows at 9300 N. High St.

'66 ELDORADO self contained camper on '63 Chevy pick-up. $2500. L. Eckhart, 5100 Ebright. 837-3966.

'67 FORD truck camper, new boat, motor, trailer, low mi. All in good cond. $5000. 861-1625.

24' CONSTRUCTION trailer. Great for office or convert to family camper. 451-3835, 451-1344.

'68 CAMPING trailer, 16', sleeps 6, self cont. Wall fnc. $1600. Hitch, access. incl. 866-3192.

CAMPING TRAILER, sleeps 4, very reasonable. 274-1779.

16—PETS

POODLE GROOMING
Nr. Lazarus West. $5 to $10. Also boarding $1.50 per day 878-7329

REG. ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES 451-7344.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, AKC reg. males, fawn and ginger. 878-4289

PEKINGESE puppies, AKC reg., two 8 wks. old, two 10 mos. old. Call any time. 878-0426.

16—PETS

COON HOUNDS (3), black and tan. 2 male, 1 female. L. Eckhart, 5100 Ebright Rd. 837-3966.

We're 4 little kittens, 3 guys and a gal, needing homes that're fittin . . . the best last lines win a kitten. 888-6739.

POODLE GROOMING
Reasonable. Pick up and deliver. Call 235-5286 for appt., week days, after 4 p.m.

AKC Norwegian Elkhound puppies. $75 up. Stud service. Terms. Gladys Dever, Fair Oaks Kennels, Mead Lake, Wheelersburg, Ohio, Route one. Phone 1-776-7173

LABRADOR Retriever puppies, black. 8 wks. old, wormed, lovable and healthy. Asking $80. 451-7466.

POODLES, black, fem., 7 wks. AKC, temp. shots. Champion on both sides. Reas. 882-9815.

HOUND PUP, black, female, $15. 235-7607.

SHELTIES (Min. Collies), male, reg. AKC, tri-color. 866-3697.

POODLE GROOMING, eves. and weekends, $5. 875-5576.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. 268-4579.

DOG BATHING AND GROOMING
All breeds. PAWS AND CLAWS PET CENTER, 2613 Parsons Ave. 444-7580.

PONIES — Carts, Harness, Saddles, Bridles, and Halters, $1.50 up. 783 Wilson Rd., eve's., Sat. and Sun.

FREE KITTENS, Part Persian, long hair. 443-3623.

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
BOARDING, ALL BREEDS
[illegible]
BOARDING KENNELS
1710 Brown Rd. 279-6600

SCHNAUZER puppies, AKC min. Salt - pepper. 875-0726.

16—PETS

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, Puppies, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, $1.50 and up
Custom Built Cages, $2.75 up
We buy puppies.

GERMAN Drahthaar Wire Haired Pointer bitch, 30 months old. Champion bloodlines. All shots. $200 firm. 888-6145.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC registered. 1-595-2262.

ENGLISH BULLDOG, 11 mos. old, male, brindle, good pet, very good with children. Minds well. $150. 1-896-3491, McArthur.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, excel. condition. 882-1925.

KITTENS and young adult neutered cats. All inoculated. Visit Cat Welfare, 268-6006.

TOY FOX TERRIERS, Chihuahuas, Kennel, 469-0416.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC reg. Show, pet quality. 866-4736.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC sire, dame, have obedience degree. 425 Ash St., Middleport, O. 1-992-6443.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, AKC, 6 weeks. $125 to $150. 279-6302.

GERMAN SHEPHERD female, gentle with children, well trained. Reas. 866-5379.

POODLE GROOMING, $6 with bath. Pick-up and del., $2.50 extra. 299-4046.

16-A—LIVESTOCK

REG. HAMPSHIRE Boars, Born in Jan. Jeff Derr, 1-932-3476.

QUARTER HORSE, mare. No papers. 6 yrs. old. Not broke. $150 firm. 1-943-2338 afternoons.

7 YR. OLD GELDING, Chestnut Hunter. Call 888-7777.

Order A Low Cost WANT AD For BIG Results

Fill Out This Form And Mail:
Classified Department
2465 W. Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio 43204

Count 22 letters and spaces for 1 line in regular type.

60c per line 1 insertion
50c per line 4 consecutive insertions

☐ Bill me ☐ Money enclosed

Run the ad _____ times

Name _____

Address _____

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1968 FINAL CLEAN UP SALE

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT Coupe

95 New Cars And DEMONSTRATORS

Our Goal Is To Sell Them All Before Sept. 26

If We Make Our Goal You've Made

A SAVINGS!

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

555 W. BROAD ST. 228-1551

ARLINGTON

Javelin Junction

'[illegible] RAMBLER—American Station Wagon. Auto. 6-cyl. .... $ [illegible]

'[illegible] REBEL—4-Dr. V-8, Auto. .... $1[illegible]

'64 RAMBLER—American 4-Dr. Auto. 6-cyl. ... $ [illegible]

'[illegible] MUSTANG—6-cyl., stand. .... $1[illegible]

'61 MERCURY—4-Dr. Auto. Looks like new .... $ [illegible]

'[illegible] SUNBEAM—Alpine Roadster ...... $1[illegible]

'61 CHEV.—Sta. Wgn. 6-cyl. Std. .... $ [illegible]

'[illegible] AMBASSADOR—Air-Cond. .... $1[illegible]

'64 CHEV. Biscayne. 4-Dr. .... $ [illegible]

'[illegible] RAMBLER—Classic 770 .... $14[illegible]

'[illegible] VW—Sedan. Runs good. Looks good $ [illegible]

'[illegible] FORD Custom 500. V-8, Auto. ...... $12[illegible]

'60 BUICK—4-Dr. Electra. Full power .... $ [illegible]

'67 FALCON—Futura. 6 cyl., auto. $1790

'[illegible] PONTIAC—6-cyl. Auto. .... $ [illegible]

'62 DODGE—4-Dr. .... $ [illegible]

125-Car Selection

See the all New AMX

Finance Man on Lot

1626 W. Fifth Ave.

[illegible] 488-7700

---

16 New Pontiacs — 7 New Buicks

1968 BUICK WILDCAT 4-Door Sedan

7 DEMONSTRATORS

Tremendous Savings!

KILE PONTIAC-BUICK

103 E. HIGH ST., LONDON 221-3701

BOBB'S VALUE BUYS!

'67 Pontiac
GTO 2-Dr. Hardtop. One of the rare ones. Automatic transmission and power steering for her and alternate 3-speed transmission for him. Finished in Aztec bronze complimented with matching vinyl interior. Remainder factory warranty.
$2645

'68 Corvette
Convertible. AM-FM Radio, heater. 390 horsepower, 427 cu. in. V-8. 4-Speed transmission. Positraction rear axle. A beautiful car finished in Corvette Bronze, matching interior. Black orlon top, low, low miles.
$4895

'67 Camaro
Convertible. One of the sharpest. Equipped with 275 H.P. V-8, 4-speed trans., bucket seats. Finished in crocus cream, complimented with black vinyl interior and matching black top.
$2395

'67 Chevrolet
Sports Coupe. Radio, heater, V-8, 3-speed std. trans. Performance plus economy in this one. Finished in Autumn gold, contrasting interior. New premium wide oval tires.
$2195

'66 Chevelle
4-Dr. Sedan. V-8 engine with auto. trans., w-sw. tires, full wheel covers. Mist blue, matching nylon and vinyl interior.
$1695

'64 Corvair
Convertible. Radio, heater, Powerglide. A very clean, low mileage, one-owner trade. Finished in Tuxedo black, red vinyl interior. Extra clean.
$1095

BOBB CHEVROLET

"A Quality Name Since 1924"

621 PARSONS 228-5231

If You Don't Know The Car You're Buying – Know Your Dealer

'66 TEMPEST LeMans 2-Dr. Hdtp. 326 cubic inch V-8 eng. Console auto. trans. Power steering, radio, heater. White sidewall tires. $1995

'67 PONT. Catalina 2-Door Hdtp. Auto. trans. P. Steering, power brakes, radio and heater. White sidewall tires. Factory installed air condition. Balance of fact. warranty ... $2795

'67 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan. Fully factory equipped plus white sidewall tires. Radio. Extra clean. Low mileage. $1595

'67 PONT. Bonne. 2-Door Hdtp. Auto. trans. P. Steering power brakes, radio and heater. White sidewall tires. Balance of factory warranty $2595

'65 GTO Hardtop. Radio, heater, auto., trans. P. steering, W-sw. tires. Bucket seats with console Low miles. $1795

'67 TEMPEST LeMans, 2-Dr.Hdtp. 326 cubic inch V-8 engine. Console automatic trans. Power steering, radio and heater, Cordova top. White sidewall tires. Balance of factory warranty $2395

'67 FIREBIRD 2-Dr. Hdtp. 400 cubic inch V-8 eng. "4-on-the-floor" trans. Radio and heater. Red line tires. Balance of factory warranty $2445

'67 FIREBIRD Convt. Over head cam 6-cyl. engine. Std. trans. Radio and heater. White sidewall tires. Balance of factory warranty $2195

AVERY PONTIAC

AMERICA'S OLDEST AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP

4449 E. MAIN

235-3495

UNBEATABLE BUYS

'63 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible. Radio, heater, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes. $795

'65 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Standard transmission. .... $[illegible]

'63 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8 and standard transmission. .... $[illegible]

'64 MERCURY Montclair 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., radio and heater. .... $[illegible]

WE CAN FINANCE MOST EVERYONE.

DICK MASKETER FORD

[illegible] E. MAIN ST.

SAEGER

Saeger Buick Gives You

The √ √ Warranty

'65 BUICK Electra "225" 4-Dr. Hdtp. All white finish with blue interior (custom). Equipped with all the power accessories plus factory air cond., tilt steering wheel, all new tires this past week and it's LOW MILEAGE TOO. $2495

'65 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Family Sedan. Light beige finish with matching trim. Power steering, radio and heater, etc. plus all the Buick extras. This is one of the best in town and we put our 30-day FULL warranty on this one at $1895

'66 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Dr. Hdtp. All satin black finish with black vinyl interior. Power steering and brakes, tilt steering wheel plus all the power accessories. This one has a full set of premium tires and Dave Mead says that it runs like a new one. Buy cars of this type with our 30-day FULL warranty and usually they are priced below the market like this one at $2295

'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. V-8 (283) eng. auto. trans., power steering, radio and heater and almost new tires and it's one of the best that we have had. We think you will like it too, at a price like this $1195

SAEGER BUICK

1390 W. Broad St. Phone 279-6301

19—USED CARS

'57 CHEVROLET 4 dr. hdtp. 283 engine. 475-0269.

1965 RAMBLER station wagon. Call 876-6114, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

'60 FALCON STA. WAGON. $250. 878-7064.

'66 CADILLAC 4 DR. HDTP. Full power, factory air cond., white with black interior. Just traded on '68.

Earl Lutz

2357 Sullivant

[illegible]

'67 VW, deluxe sed. R-H, excellent condition. 885-4357.

'65 FORD Fairlane, 4-spd. trans., good cond. 276-7856.

'62 FORD V-8 Galaxie 500, H.T., good cond., clean, 1-owner, $500. 878-6597 after 4 p.m. or week ends.

'53 CHEV., automatic, $[illegible]. [illegible]-3452.

'61 FALCON. Gd. cond. Reas. [illegible]

'64 CHEV. II NOVA 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., excel. cond., new tires. 486-2236 after 5 p.m.

'59 THUNDERBIRD, $275. [illegible]

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR EARL LUTZ MOTORS

2357 Sullivant Ave.

276-5248

'57 FORD, 6 cyl., runs very good. Must sell. $50. 225-0675.

'67 CHEV., only 2500 mi. We bought it new. $2,000. Roush, 274-9223.

'56 OLDS. Power, runs good. $125. 274-1227.

'62 VW SEDAN, 40,000 mi., new paint. new tires, $650. 443-6066.

'66 VW, red, radio, good shape. $1200. [illegible]-0497 or [illegible]-6924 aft. 5.

'[illegible] CHEVY SEDAN, $795. 267-6735

'64 CHEVROLET 4 dr. hdtp. A cream puff, one owner, factory air cond., 327 eng., extra rear wheels with snow tires. May be seen rear of 122 S. Terrace.

'65 RAMBLER AMERICAN 440, 2-dr. H.T., 6-cyl., auto., R-H. Excel. tires. Must sell, returning to school, $975. 878-3726.

If You Don't Know The Car You're Buying – Know Your Dealer

'66 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Door Hdtp. 390 cubic inch. V-8 eng. Auto. trans. Power steering. Radio and Heater. White sidewall tires. $1695

'64 PONT. Bonne. Convt. Auto. trans. P. steering. power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires $1295

'63 PONT. Catalina 2-Door Hdtp. V-8 engine. Auto. trans. Power steering, power brakes, radio, and heater. W-sw. tires. $1095

'66 PONT. Bonne. 4-Door Hardtop. Auto. trans. Power steer., power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires — Air conditioning. $2095

'67 TEMPEST Custom Convertible. Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, w-sw. tires. White finish with black interior. Balance of factory warranty. ... $2195

'64 CHEV. Impala 4-Door Hdtp. V-8 engine. Auto. trans. Power steering. Radio and Heater. White sidewall tires. $1095

'68 LE MANS 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, console and bucket seats. White sidewall tires. Choice of 3 .... $2795

'65 PONT. Catalina 2-Door Hdtp. Radio and heater. Hydramatic, Power steer. W-sw. tires. $1595

AVERY PONTIAC

AMERICA'S OLDEST AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP

4449 E. MAIN

235-3495

RENTALS

Take a drive out to see

Dover Mobile Park and Sales

Save $$$ on all '68 Models

Located 6 mi. east of Marysville, Ohio, on state route 36. Columbus 451-2553 or Marysville 513-642-0891.

16A—LIVESTOCK

20 HEAD good broke horses, ponies, $40 to $150. Also horses boarded. 451-8349.

REG. QUARTER HORSES
HORSES BOARDED
Trained for Western Performance.
HOLY SMOKE FARM
[illegible] Harrisburg Pk. [illegible]

2 IDEAL gentle pleasure ponies. Also 1 chestnut gelding, top pleasure horse. 866-9460 after 5.

APPALOOSAS for sale. Leopard spotted mare, yearling stud, colt and stallion. Collis Reed, Johnstown 1-967-6199.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years.
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
2365-67 E. Main St. [illegible]

19—USED CARS

Earl Lutz, Inc.

After 20 years on Broad St., has moved to new large facilities to serve you better.

Our New Location
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-5248

19—USED CARS

'58 BUICK Century 4 dr. hdtp. Full power, fact. air, new mufflers, brakes, excel. cond. $295. 451-4475.

VINTAGE 1937 OLDS 4 dr. sedan. Solid. 876-2207.

'66 RAMBLER Amb. sta. wgn. V-8, auto., P.S. Good. [illegible]

'64 RAMBLER "440" 2 dr. hdtp. Std. trans., R. - H., exceptionally clean. 263-4042.

SIMONIZE wax your car protect it NOW for winter. Clean inside, wash and wax, all for $9.95. 276-8492.

'62 RAMBLER Wagon 4 dr. Auto. trans., V-8 engine, power steering, 2 snow tires, vinyl luggage rack, clean. Runs good. Family car. Only $575. 866-7228.

'63 PONT. CATALINA red convt. R. - H., 62,000 mi. Must sell. 279-0962.

'67 PONTIAC. R. - H., W.S.W.'s, power, stereo. 279-5711.

'39 CHEV. CLUB COUPE. Jump seats, new w.-s.-w. tires, new gold flake upholstering, R. and H. and in-town and out-of-town horns. Beautiful shape inside and out. 444-6065.

'64 PONT. sta. wgn. Full pwr., new W.S.W., luggage carrier, R. - H., excel. See, make offer. 291-0418.

'56 OLDS 88 P.B., P.S., Hydra. $125. 276-4415.

'62 RAMBLER American station wagon. [illegible]

19—USED CARS

'66 FORD XL CONVT. P.S., P.B., blk. with red int. Only 27,000 mi. Excel. cond. $1595. 451-8900.

'67 PONTIAC Temp. 2 dr. hdtp. OHC 6, P.S., P.B., auto. Must sell. 488-8465.

'66 CADILLAC CALLIS COUPE Fully equipped. Driven just a few miles by factory official. PRICED TO SELL ON SIGHT

Earl Lutz

2357 Sullivant

[illegible]

'66 MUSTANG CONVT. ASSUME PAYMENTS OF $49 MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA [illegible]
(Direct)

19—USED CARS

'61 RAMBLER wagon. Std. shift, excel. cond. 1 owner. 237-4868.

'61 CHEV. BISCAYNE. Runs good. $50. 518 W. Walnut St.

'57 CHEV. V-8, auto., 2 dr. Bel Air. 876-6416.

'65 MUSTANG, H-gold 2 dr. H.T. 3 spd., 6 cyl. R. and H. W.S.W. A-1 cond. $1[illegible]. [illegible]-0616.

'62 6 PASS. Fleetwood Cadillac, black, good cond. $975. [illegible]-6196.

'64 FALCON 2 dr. wag. 6 cyl., std. trans., good cond. $475. 861-0661.

'64 MERCURY station wagon, 6 pass., P.B., P.S., factory air, AM - FM radio. Very good cond. Must sell. Best offer over $1200. 276-6361.

'62 CORVAIR MONZA, 4 speed. [illegible]-0694 after 6 p.m.

19—USED CARS

'[illegible] CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto. Good tires. $100. [illegible]

'[illegible] PONTIAC convt. Red, new top, P.S. and P.B. Excel. cond. $975. 279-0962.

'[illegible] CHEVROLETS, CHOICE OF 2. $75 DOWN, $[illegible] A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA [illegible]
(Direct)

1961 FALCON. Auto. trans., good condition. [illegible]-0792.

'[illegible] CHRYSLER Newport 4 dr. H.T. F.A., P.S., P.B., T.P. Phone 878-6794 or 878-[illegible].

'31 FORD Model-A coupe, restored, rumble seat. 878-2879.

'64 FORD Custom coupe, 6 cyl., straight stick. 276-3108 after 6.

'[illegible] PLYMOUTH convt., new rear window, small 6, auto. 861-[illegible].

'61 CHEV. sta. wgn., R-H, P.S., windshield washers, snow tires. Very good cond. 443-6105.

'63 CHEVY II Nova 400 H.T., bucket seats, 2-tone, A-1 cond., excellent condition. [illegible]-6257.

19—USED CARS

'58 FORD Fairlane Victoria. V-8, auto., P.S., new Firestone, W.S.W. Very clean. 276-2021 after 5 p.m.

'[illegible] KARMANN GHIA, like new. Very low mileage. Must sacrifice, $2150 488-6511, 451-[illegible].

'63 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. hdtp. Power, excel. cond. 274-6512.

'63 CHEV. convt., 327, 3 speed, Hurst. 866-6069.

'64 PONT. wagon, all power, new w-sw tires, luggage, R&H, A-1 cond. See, make offer. 291-0418.

'67 CHRYSLER Newport 4 dr. sedan, fact. air, fully equipped. $2995. B. D. Wood, [illegible]-3167, 882-2814.

GOING INTO SERVICE, must sell '66 Pontiac GTO. Auto., tri power, R. - H., gd. cond. 262-[illegible].

'63 BONNEVILLE, full power, air cond., many other extras. If interested, 268-0150.

'66 DODGE Dart GT, excel. cond., new tires, 35,000 mi., $1550. 291-[illegible].

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'67 HONDA 305 Scrambler, 1500 mi., show room cond. Must sell. Best offer. 276-1344.

'67 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, model 165, less than 1,000 miles, like new. 274-6263.

'65 HARLEY-DAVIDSON sportster cycle, 900 cc. 231-0741 after 5 p.m.

'67 JAWA 175 cc., 1375 mi., excel. cond. $300. 231-6091.

SEVEN 1967 Peugeot motor bikes. Used two seasons at Put-In-Bay, Ohio, Rentals. $70 each, as is. Good mechanical shape.

'66 HONDA S-90, with helmet. Must sell. $195. 291-3371.

'65 HONDA, 160, excel. condition, $250. 488-9002.

'66 SUZUKI 150 cc., excel. condition, low miles. Owner in army. $325. 253-1825.

'66 HONDA, nice condition, $550. Call 267-0680.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'62 CHEVY panel truck, 6 cyl., white, no lettering, excel. cond. Private owner. Must sell. 231-6951.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'[illegible] REO Diesel tandem dump, A-1 shape, $6500; '59 Reo tandem dump, 34,000 lb. rear end, compl. rebuilt, $3300. 463-1770.

'[illegible] CHEV, series 80, 2 ton dump, fully equipped, very low mileage. 444-6067.

'63 CHEV. ½ ton panel. First $450 takes it. [illegible]-4334.

'56 FORD PICK-UP, $150. 267-8008

'59 FORD pickup ½ ton. New tires, new brakes, tool boxes. A-1 cond. 1663 Central Ave., Briggsdale.

2 WHEEL 4'x8' wood trailer with alum. floor and side cabinets, $80. 274-7974 after 3 or weekends.

'64 GMC ½-Ton pickup with camper, excel. cond. 443-6022.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'[illegible] PONTIAC Chief, 46x10, 2 bedrms. A-1 cond. [illegible]-5634 after 5:30 p.m.

'64 NEW MOON 50x10, fully furnished, excellent condition. Call 866-7468.

8'x40' ELCAR, "10'x20" Cabana, practically new furn. and drapes. Auto. washer. 1-419-845-2324 or see Lot 10, Lockbourne Lodge, Lockbourne, Ohio.

'64 RICHARDSON, 12x55. Awning, shed, carpet, 1½ bath. 861-5798.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'64 TOPPER, 60'x10', Expando. Washer and dryer; water softener; awning. Pataskala 1-927-5303.

LIBERTY TRAILER, 10x50. 876-3354 or 279-5559 aft. 5 p.m.

TRAILER spot for rent. 45 ft. or over in length. 1½ mile N.E. of New California, 1 mile N. of Rt. 42, Union County. 45x12 ft. cement patio, blacktop road frontage. $30 per mo. 263-0370.

'64 RITZCRAFT, 10x57, 2 bedrms., gun fnc., washer dryer carpet radio intercom extra nice. Best offer over $2[illegible]. 475-1628.

45 ft. x 8 ft. ELCAR, 2 bedrms. Fine cond., excel. for summer home. 258-6794 after 6 p.m.

'67 MODEL Shult, 60x12, 9x36 awning, 275 gal. oil tank. All set up. Priv. owner. 491-0637.

'66 ROYCRAFT, 60x12, unfurn., carpet, range, refrig., picket fence, fuel tank. Assume balance. 877-4720.

2 ACRES PLUS
Nr. Etna, permanently affixed mobile home, lge. liv. rm., util. rm. and patio built on. Gar. New well. Owner. 444-7834.

19D—AUTO PARTS

SET OF Mickey Thompson mags, 5 spoke, 7½" wide for 14" tire, $75. 276-7666.

Boy Scouts' Fanfare Heralds Opening of Biggest UA Fair

A fanfare by the Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps will [illegible]ald the opening of United [illegible]eal's "FanFair" which [illegible] kick off its 1968 campaign.

"FanFair," UA's first agency fair, is scheduled from 2 to 7 p.m., Sept. 22 in Veterans Memorial Exhibition Hall.

UA's "Pageant of Services," featuring 70 beneficiaries of UA services, will be staged in Vets Auditorium at 3 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the event, sponsored free by area businesses.

Among 80 live action displays will be a first aid demonstration, pottery making by cerebral palsy victims, model day nursery, Boy Scout signal tower, live raccoons cared for by boy and girl campers, scuba diving and "Tiny Tot" swimming in a 12-foot pool.

The displays represent services of 51 of UA's 69 health, family and character-building agencies.

J. William Henderson, 2471 Sheringham Rd., chairman of the campaign, said free diabetes, hearing and pulse rate tests would be provided.

"This is the chance for every Franklin Countian to see some of the 250 actual services which their Fair Share gifts provide to more than 500,000 local residents each year," Henderson commented. "This is the largest public event United Appeal has ever sponsored locally. It is designed to let everyone see UA agencies in action. At Veterans Memorial, under one roof, everyone can view these services which protect the health and family and help stabilize our community," he continued.

"FanFair" opening in Vets Exhibition Hall will include Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, UA campaign volunteers and other community leaders.

A concert by the North American Rockwell Band will be featured.

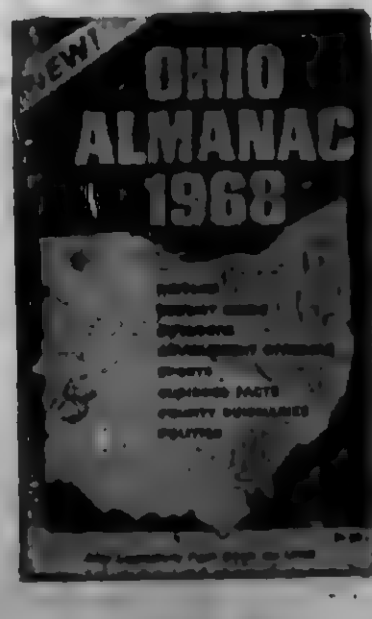
At 3 p.m., music by the 300-voice chorus consisting of nine industrial choirs will set the mood for the tableau of agency beneficiaries. The 1968 campaign's poster boy, Timmy Miller, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller, Jr. of Hilliard, will make his first official public appearance.

Following the pageant, the Salvation Army Band will play at 4 p.m. in the Exhibition UA "theater."

A 5 p.m., entertainment will include a Big Brother-Little Brother duet; judo and karate demonstrations, YMCA; brass ensemble of the Boy Scouts, folk singers from the Red Cross; Indian dancers, from Boy Scouts and YMCA; women's gym team from Jewish Center; blind musicians' combo from the Vision Center and a Boy Scout benediction in sign language.

IMPORTANT ELECTION INFORMATION FOR 1968

LEARN THE FACTS ABOUT OHIO FROM THE NEW 1968 OHIO ALMANAC



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The Women's Juvenile Service Board will hold a "Buckeye Bonanza" card party Oct. 17 at Valley Dale to raise funds to be used for the benefit of Buckeye Boys Ranch.

The party will have the goal of "Building Better Buckeye Boys" through the Board.

Tickets for the party will be $1.25.

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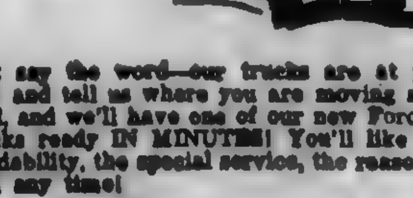

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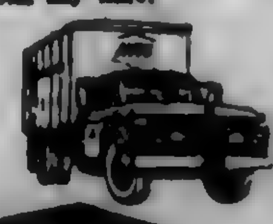

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SEP 1968

JUST CHECKING — Cautious Pickerington defender Mike Kellett (24) hovers over a spilled Chuck Carpenter (42) Friday after the Winchester back picked up a first down during Mid-State opener.

'Huge' Vinton

(Continued from Page 11)

Starr still holds out hope for his Cruisers to be a factor in the Mid-Eight race this fall.

"EVERYBODY in the Mid-Eight got beat Friday — and our 14 points were more than any of them managed to score," the Groveport grid boss points out.

CANAL WINCHESTER

With his once-productive offense suddenly gone dormant, Winchester coach Mike Locke hopes Amanda's Aces (his Indians' Mid-State host tomorrow evening) don't correct a similar malady — at least for a few more days.

C-W has totaled five TDs in the outings but that's exactly five more than Amanda has been able to generate this season — blankings by Logan Elm (27-0) and Millersport (41-0) responsible for Clearcreek's 0-2 standing to date.

THE INDIANS should have at least one motive going for them tomorrow — revenge.

Amanda handed Winchester one of its two Mid-State setbacks (20-0) last fall, helping to deprive Locke and his Indians of a loop title in the former's maiden season at the C-W helm.

The Indian coach admittedly wasn't too happy with Friday's narrow 14-6 verdict over Pickerington but admitted that things should brighten some tomorrow with the expected return of back Gary Kemmerling and lineman Keith Babbert.

KEMMERLING'S return would help take some of the pressure off halfback Chuck Carpenter who Locke admits has been keyed by opposition defense in C-W's first two outings.

"They were playing Chuck man-to-man with their best line-backer Friday," Locke related. "We just couldn't sustain anything."

Despite the defensive attention, Carpenter piled up 149 yds. in 19 carries (figuring in both of Winchester's second-period TDs) and pulled in all four of QB Chris Hanners' completions (in 10 attempts) for 81 yards.

IN ALL, C-W totaled 411 yards (330 rushing).

Defensively, Locke credited linebacker Keith Schiller and ends Don Richardson and John Durbin with top efforts.

Besides their lone TD, Pickerington's next best scoring effort came after the Tigers gobbled up a C-W punt fumble on the Indians' 20.

WINCHESTER held and missed out on a third score itself as the final gun halted them on Pickerington's half-yard line.

TEAYS VALLEY

Dick Kidwell and his Viking gridders try to break into the win column for the first time this season tomorrow at Logan Elm — hoping a more comparable size foe will help the situation.

After a scoreless first period, Circleville broke through for a 26-6 verdict last Friday, the Tigers doubling the total yardage statistics (300-150) on the Vikings.

KIDWELL credited linebacker Rick Stewart and middle guard Chuck Jackson with the top defensive efforts Friday, adding end Ed McCord and tackle Don Stir to his offensive list.

Logan Elm operates from a straight T with offensive leanings toward off-tackle and quick pitch plays generally handled by fullback Mike Weaver.

Kidwell, who expects his Vikings to face a 4-4 defensive alignment tomorrow, describes Logan as "a medium size team which has all 11 men going both ways."

LOGAN downed Amanda (27-0) in its '68 opener, dropping a tight 8-6 verdict to New Lexington St. Aloysius last weekend.

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

When granted practice time before a league match or a tournament the smart bowler concentrates on rolling his strike ball.

Other bowlers may waste valuable practice time aiming at the 10 pin. But one may not get the 10 pin leave in a league session, while he is trying for a strike in each frame.

IF YOU have trouble with the 10 pin, or with other spares in that area, you should schedule a practice session for yourself and spend time concentrating on controlling the ball when rolling at that area.

If you are not satisfied with some facet of your game, such as a three-step delivery or a hook which breaks too much, don't tinker with your game drastically until summer time.

Then you can make changes without affecting the success of your team. It is only fair to the other members of your team.

MOST BOWLING establishments have a recognized star bowler on their staff to aid bowlers who want to improve their game. Ask him to study your game and try to discover your flaws and ask him to check your bowling ball.

In your practice sessions, don't bowl as you would in a game. Instead, forget about your score and try to concentrate on just one thing at a time.

In one session, polish your delivery and timing. Next time, work on delivering your ball over your spot. Then get your hook down pat so you can hit the pocket with every ball you roll.

THE NEXT time roll every ball for the pocket and ignore the pins that are left. Then concentrate on your spare leaves, working from both the right and left sides.

Only by concentrating on one thing at a time can you really smooth out your rough spots and boost your score.

Try if possible to practice a little every day rather than long hours over the weekends. You'll develop consistency faster by steady practice than by intermittent sessions.

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Little Bucks Roll, 67-0; Seek No. 50 Saturday

The Little Buckeyes served notice to fellow Boys All-American League (BAAL) foes Sunday that 1968 might be another big year for the Tom Krieger-coached gridders.

The Little Bucks steamrolled to a 67-0 win over Devonshire in the loop opener with halfback Craig Woods showing the way with three TDs (17, pass interception, runs of 42 and 24 yds.).

OTHER touchdowns were recorded by QB Monty Hannah (49, 38 runs), HB Chip Jakeway (35, run), HB Ron Callander (12, run), FB Ed Hatem (4, run), FB John Wirthman (13, run) and HB Tom McKelvey (22, run).

Meanwhile, the Leawood Raiders (who scored on the Bucks in last week's loop preview), handled the Fiji 500's, 20-0.

End Joe Bockman (35, intercepted pass), HB Ben Chalfant (29, run) and QB Carl Rankin (5, run) tallied for the winners.

THE LITTLE Buckeyes will be shooting for "golden" number 50 (in a row) Saturday when they hit the road for Ridgeway, O. and Mt. Victory's Little Gophers. Game time is 8 p.m.

The other loop game finds Leawood traveling to Devonshire for a 2 p.m. Sunday tilt with the Chargers.

Sacrifice—

(Continued from Page 7)

men's honorary to which he was tapped last year) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He also serves as team chaplain.

PETERS IS planning a shot at pro football if the opportunity arises or a teaching-coaching - farming career. He plans to work for his Masters Degree to prepare for teaching.

Frank also throws the shotput and discus for the Ohio U. track team in the spring—in between football workouts.

So when Peters talks of sacrificing for athletics, he knows of which he speaks.

HE'S THE son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters, 5540 Lockbourne Rd., Lockbourne, Ohio.

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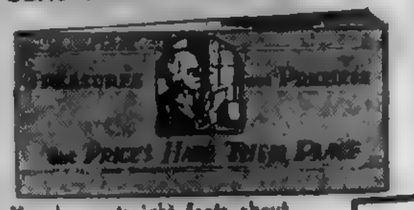

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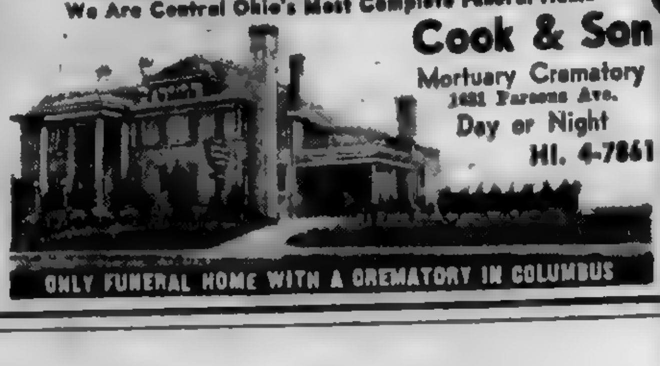

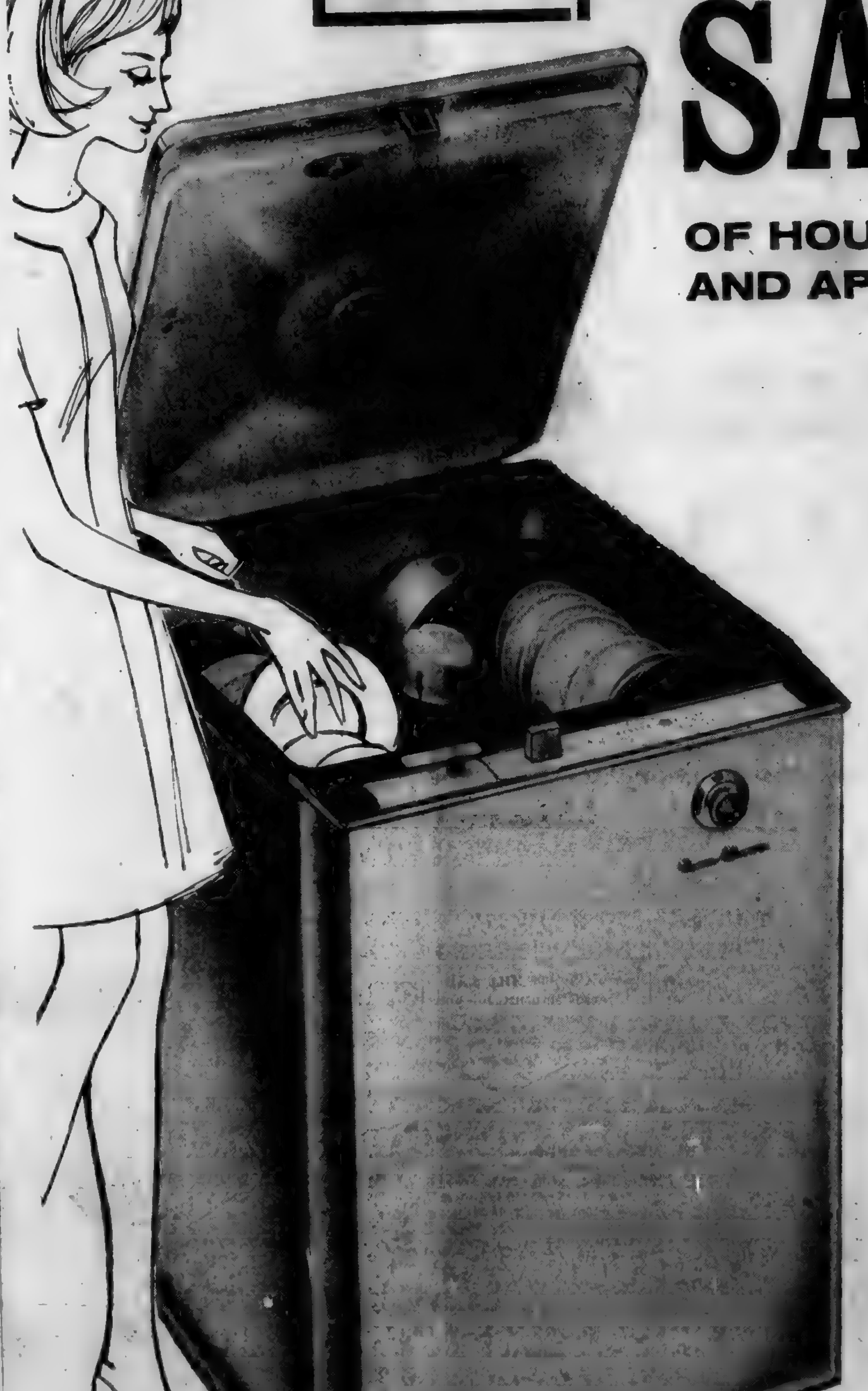

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The Tax Increase--Do Or Die For City Services?

By **ROBERT TENENBAUM**
Managing Editor

(First In A Series)

Columbus voters will decide their own futures Nov. 5.

It is on that day—Election Day—that they will rule on the fate of a proposed increase in the city income tax, from the present 1 per cent to 1½ per cent, to provide for the ever-increasing cost of city services.

And it is a decision that will affect not only Columbus' more than 500,000 residents, but thousands of Franklin Countians who live outside the city but work—and thus pay income taxes—in Columbus.

The Sensenbrenner administration says—bluntly—that the tax increase is a do or die proposition. It says that if the proposal is defeated, city services will have to be curtailed drastically in order to maintain even a balanced budget.

OPPONENTS — and so far they have not made themselves heard to any great extent — agree that without the increase, services will have to be curtailed. Their basic argument is that the taxpayers cannot afford an increase and that austerity is then the answer.

The figures involved are staggering to the average [illegible] The general fund budget for 1968 shows expenses of [illegible],800,000. The projected budget—based on the assumption that the tax increase is approved—calls for expenditures of $49,500,000.

But the administration and supporters of the measure hasten to point out that the large increase—nearly $17 million per year in just five years—is, in fact, an austere budget.

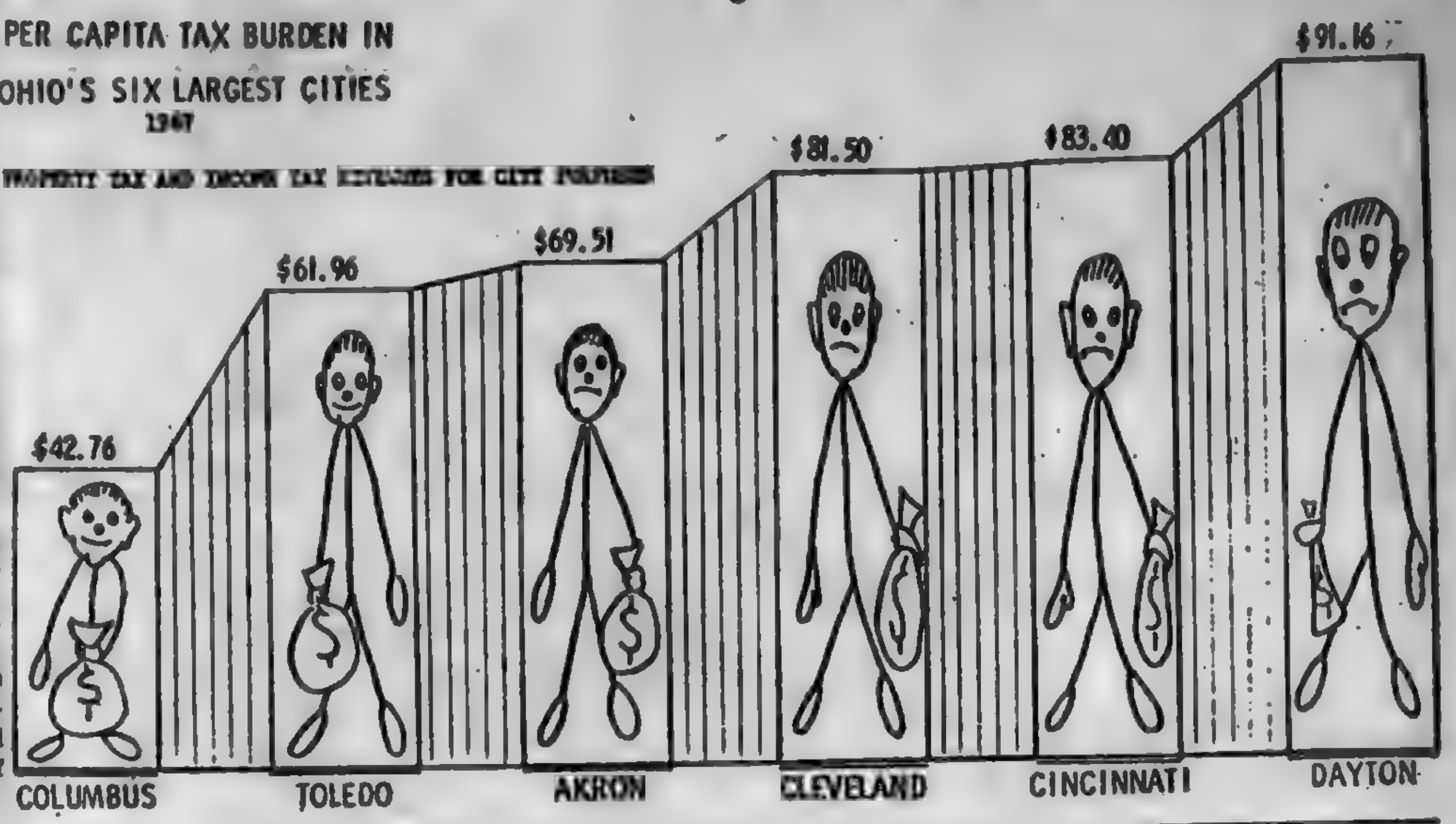
THE ENTIRE RECEIPTS from the income tax increase, they point out, will be channeled into just three areas of spending — police and fire protection, sanitation and parks and recreational services. They say increases in existing taxes will permit at least a maintaining of other services at existing levels. They do not allow for increases in any other services—merely maintenance of existing levels plus the inflation that is bound to force up the cost of those services over the next five years.

They are using as their key arguing point the fact—and it is a documented fact—that Columbus residents pay far and away less in taxes than do the citizens of Ohio's five other largest cities.

The chart accompanying this article tells the story. The per capita tax payments, both property and income taxes, by Columbus residents last year amounted to $42.76 for city services. That, of course, excludes schools.

The nearest of the other major cities was Toledo with per capita expenditure of $61.96, an increase of nearly one-third over the Columbus figure. The others were Akron, $69.51; Cleveland, $81.50; Cincinnati, $83.40 and Dayton, a whopping $91.16.

How the Columbus figure has been kept down will be discussed later in this series. Also to be included are discussions of where the mopey goes, where it comes from and exactly what the tax increase would mean to the citizens of Columbus.



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The SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Southeast
Edition

Vol. XIV, No. 28—Total No. 704
Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, September 26, 1968
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Trying out the commander's desk on a visit to Lockbourne AFB Saturday was Mel Woolever, 11, of Ashville, who will act as base commander at Kids' Day Sunday. He is shown with, from the left, Kiwanians Colby Blair, Frank [illegible] and G. H. Rock. The Southeast will also be represented by Brian Casner of Groveport who has been named guard commander.

Thunderbirds Share Top Billing As Kids Take Over LAFB

Gates at Lockbourne Air Force Base will swing open at noon Sunday for the annual Kiwanis Kids Day Open House.

Highlighting the program will be the 30-minute aerial show by The Thunderbirds in which the six supersonic jets of the US Air Force's Demonstration Squadron will soar and dive through the sky at speeds of up to 1,000 miles per hour.

THE THUNDERBIRDS, known world-wide for their precision flying will open with a formation flown with wings overlapped 36 inches.

Other maneuvers of the F-100 craft, which have been watched by 70 million people, include roaring passovers at only 50 feet above ground, followed by towering loops and half cuban eights.

In addition to the mid-afternoon demonstration, fighters, tankers and transports will be on static display and the "Kid Commanders" presented.

TAKING OVER for the day will be Mel Woolever of Ashville as base commander; Brian Casner of Groveport, guard commander; Phillip Gilliland of Westerville, police chief; Jere Little, New Concord, gunship commander; Bob Brooks, Columbus, tanker commander; Timmy Collins, Whitehall, transport commander and Chris Head, Reynoldsburg, fire chief.

Serving as "kid nurses" will be Maureen Kirwin and Lucinda Bobo of Columbus and Mary Jeanette Bryant of Worthington.

SUGGESTED ROUTES to Lockbourne from various parts of the area are:

- The north and west—use the freeway to reach Rt. 23 to turn east on 665 to the [illegible].
- Grove City and Darbydale area — due east on 665.
- Chillicothe, Circleville and other points south—north on 23 and east on 665.
- Ashville — north on Long Street to Gate 4.
- Canal Winchester, Lithopolis and Waterloo — Groveport Pike and southwest on 665.
- Northeast and east including Bexley, Whitehall and Gahanna — Hamilton Road south to Groveport Pike and west on Groveport Pike to 665.
- Central Columbus—south on Alum Creek Drive to Main Gate.

South Columbus and Obetz —south on Lockbourne Road and east on 665.

A preview of the AC-119 gun ship that will be on display at Kiwanis Kids' Day Sunday was given to William R. Reed, Jr., by his dad who is a technical sergeant at Lockbourne AFB.

Groveport Moves To Annex Acreage Including Ricart's

An annexation move is on foot in Groveport again.

Council went on record this week as being in accord with Planning and Zoning's recommendation that the legal steps be taken that can result in bringing the Ricart Ford Agency and adjacent acreage into the village.

THE AREA in question is bound on the west by the outerbelt, on the south by the C and O Railroad, on the north by New 33 and adjoins the existing corporation line to the east.

Council looks at the possible annexation as the first phase of following out its Master Plan which calls for Groveport to extend its boundaries west to Bixby Road, east to Canal Winchester and north to Old 33.

Although it was stated "Ricart wants in," it is recognized the plan is doomed without the cooperation of the County Commissioners. (They drastically cut down an annexation plea on acreage to the southwest of the village a couple of years ago on the basis Groveport could not extend sewers to the area).

HOWEVER, THE councilmen indicated they are on stronger ground on the present annexation as it would make hookup with the trunk sewer line of Columbus feasible — and this is considered the only practical solution to the sewer problem.

Such a hookup dovetails with the report made by George Scott as chairman of the Development Committee.

He reported Monday that in recent conferences with representatives of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. and the Ohio Fuel the advice was "Begin negotiations for a sanitary sewer agreement with Columbus."

THE UTILITY officials had explained that the geographical location of Groveport makes it highly desirable for industrial development, but companies building new plants have enough trouble of their own without buying the utility problems of a community.

Emphasizing that services provide the bait to lure industry to the area, Scott stated that he had been informed that once such services are provided the village will even be able "to throw the little ones back."

"They say we can even be selective," he said.

SOLUTION TO another utility problem — that of water—was foreshadowed when Paul Bartch of the Board of Public Affairs invited village officials to meet with the Board Wednesday.

He stated tentative plans have been formed for financing expansion of the water plant which is now operating at near capacity, a fact which has invited the scrutiny of the State Fire Marshal.

Although not carrying the long range import of utility expansion, several matters before council this week can have an immediate effect in the community.

THEY INCLUDE "Fascar," off-street parking and barking dogs.

Over the objections of Frank Smith and with the rather reluctant okay of Scott, $895 was appropriated for the purchase of "Fascar," an electronic device which carries out functions similar to that of Radar — a dirty word which council prefers not to be used.

The equipment, to be installed in one of the cruisers, through accurate clocking of

(Continued on Page 23)

FACE THE MUSIC AT OKTOBERFEST

Art exhibits, steins of beer and a rollicking parade are all well and good at the Oktoberfest coming up next weekend at Schiller Park under the sponsorship of the German Village Business Association.

But, just as in Munich where the Oktoberfest originated more than a century ago, it is music that is the festival's real reason for being.

AND ED SPEIDEL, 207 E. Deshler, music chairman, has pulled together a program that will feature continual programs in the Schiller Band Shell, and a second series at a mobile stage parked in the northwest section of the park with strolling musicians filling in a few gaps.

The program will begin at 6 p.m. Friday with the Oktoberfest Concert Band under the direction of Fritz Saenger.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner will offically open the fun with a welcoming address at 7 p.m.

Scheduled for the balance of the evening in rapid-fire succession are the Battelle Brass Ensemble, the Swiss Club Singers, the Rubi All Girl Tamuritza Orchestra and Folk Dancers and Die Heidelburg Kappelle.

STREET DANCING will begin with night fall and continue until 11 p.m.

A Flag Pageant by the Student Council of Whitehall-Yearling High School will open the festivities at noon Saturday followed by the Hilliard Sing Out, the East High Sophisticates, the Capital City Pipers and Highland Dancers, and the Otterbein College Marching Band and Drill Teams.

Leading the parade which will roll at 2 p.m. will be the representatives of local schools and churches, followed by antique cars and trucks and horsedrawn vehicles bringing up the rear.

AFTERNOON performances will include the Whetstone Folk Dancers; the Nation Wide Chorus; the Nationaires led by Bob Ginther; street dancing by the Polka Geros directed by Ray Galla and the Oktoberfest Orchestra led by Lucien Tiberi.

The Village Band will play for street and folk dancing during the evening.

The Capital University Brass Choir, directed by William Millan, will break the stillness of the park at 2 p.m. Sunday, followed by the Whetstone Folk Dancers, the Lederhosen Five, the Germania Singing Society, the Polka Lots and Stan Wolawic's Polka Chips.

THE OKTOBERFEST Jazz Orchestra will be heard at 6 and Die Heidelburg Kappelle, under the sponsorship of August Wagner Brewery, appear again to cap off the three day festival at 8 p.m.

Oktoberfest chairman, Ivan Pusecker, will release last minute details of the Festival in next week's Spectator.

Eastland Inspection

Family Night will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. for students enrolled at Eastland Vocational Center and their parents.

Course offerings will be explained by the staff and tours conducted to acquaint parents with the opportunities available to Eastland's students.

H. D. Chamberlain, director, is urging parents to make a special effort to attend the program to familiarize themselves with the newly-opened educational facility.

The Family Night will give parents a preview of the building which will make its formal debut to the adult public Sunday, Oct. 27.

Following the dedication program at 2 p.m., open house will be held at 3 p.m. for the general public.

According to Supt. David Marin, the entire building, now in the final stages of construction, is scheduled for completion about Oct. 15.

Enrollment is now described as stable with 500 students.

Federal Cutback Hits Hamilton Like Bombshell

Many taxpayers felt a financial wallop coming when the Hamilton Local School Board determined 13 additional mills are needed to balance the 1969 budget.

And the board and administration both publicly and privately sympathized with them.

BUT SUPT. JOHN Savel, upon whose shoulders the responsibility of balancing the budget rests, had still another wallop to relay to the taxpayers this week.

"It's a bombshell," he stormed.

He has been informed that failure of President Johnson to sign a Congressional bill restoring money to "Federally Impacted Areas" will cost the district $97,544 by the end of December.

Furthermore, information on hand indicates 1969 funds available through Public Law 874 will be only half of the $386,610 estimated, representing a further $193,305 reduction in income.

(**PUBLIC LAW** 874 was enacted a number of years ago to provide at least a cushion for school districts charged with the education of dependents of military personnel assigned to tax-free government installations).

In explaining the cuts, Savel stated the district is being charged with a $4,737 overpayment for reimbursement received for the 1966-67 school year and a cutback of 24 per cent of what was the total payment of $386,611 anticipated to be paid in full in December.

However, as all but 10 per cent of the original figure has already been received by Hamilton, the $35,000 check that was due in 60 days will be withheld, and almost another $60,000 withheld from the 1968-69 allotment that would ordinarily be forthcoming in March of 1969.

FACED WITH a cut-back that even the most optimistic regard as critical (no reprieve is possible from the 1966-67 and 1967-68 slashes) Savel and his staff see an advance on taxes as the only way to avoid deficit financing by the year's end.

However, this is only a stop-gap measure and will not suffice if the proposed millage does not pass either in November or at a special election in December.

Reluctant to even speculate on what will happen if the taxpayers don't come to the rescue, Savel conceded it would be impossible to open the Middle School now under construction and that half-day sessions were a lurking threat.

EMPHASIZING the seriousness of the situation (the 874 cutback this year alone represents approximately five mills) Savel stated that even with the 13 additional local mills the budget eyed for adoption two weeks ago is "out the window."

To compensate for the loss of federal money, the money will have to be spent for the basic necessities of school operation. Niceties, such as an improved teachers pay scale and building repairs will probably be shelved.

ACCORDING TO information received by Savel the four Ohio districts hardest hit dollar-wise by Washington economics are Columbus, Cincinnati, Mad River (near Wright-Patterson at Dayton) and Hamilton.

However, as the federal dollars represent only a small per cent of the budget of large city school districts, Columbus and Cincinnati are not unduly concerned.

SEP 1968

ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Clerk of the Village at her office, Village Hall, Groveport, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon (Eastern Daylight Time) Monday, October 14, 1968, for one (1) police cruiser.

Envelopes should be plainly marked "BIDS FOR POLICE CRUISER, VILLAGE OF GROVEPORT, OHIO."

Each proposal shall contain the full name and address of every person, firm or corporation interested in the same, and if a corporation, the name and address of the president and secretary, and shall be accompanied by a bond given in favor of the Village of Groveport, for an amount equal to at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the bid, with surety or sureties satisfactory to said Village, which surety or sureties shall be either persons resident of Franklin County, Ohio, or a surety company authorized to do business in Ohio, said bond providing that said bidder shall, within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of his proposal, enter into a contract and give an acceptable bond in the sum of not less than one hundred (100) percent of the contract price to properly secure the performance of same within the contract time; the amount of such bond to be paid to the Village as stipulated or liquidated damages in case of such failure or refusal to enter into such contract as so provided; or if said proposal is not accompanied by such bond then it must be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent bank, for an amount equal to at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Opal Rohr, Clerk, Village of Groveport, which shall be forfeited to the Village of Groveport if said bidder fails to enter into a contract with said Village, and furnish the required bond of one hundred (100) percent of the contract price for the faithful performance thereof within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of this proposal.

Each bidder, if a corporation, shall indicate whether or not the bidder is licensed to do business in the State of Ohio.

The bonds of unsuccessful bidders will be cancelled and the checks of unsuccessful bidders, or the amount thereof, will be returned.

The said Village of Groveport reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Specifications may be picked up in the Clerk's office at the Groveport Municipal Building.

Opal Rohr, Clerk

NOTE: The Ohio Revised Code provides that each bid shall contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and shall be accompanied by sufficient bonds or certified check on a solvent bank.

SSS—9-26, 10-3

News Of Lockbourne

By MRS. BETTY McCUMBER — 491-3403

Gary Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond and Barry Halcrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harless Lozier, have returned to Capital University for their third year. They are in the Air Force ROTC. Both were promoted to the grade of cadet second lieutenant. Upon completion will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve.

The Rev. and Mrs. Sorenson have returned from a two week vacation, on which they toured Washington, D.C., and the southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tufts and sons spent last Sunday at the zoo.

We extend get well wishes to Mrs. Eva Harber, who fell and cracked her hip; Mrs. Bessie Scott, who twisted her knee; and Mrs. Gertrude Sawyer (Benny's mother), who caught her hand in the washing machine wringer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan of Xenia visited Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Rule (Ma) Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. John Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Les Bethel had a going away dinner at David's Buffet Monday. The Les Bethels are moving to Florida.

Jimmy Campbell, Mrs. Cordie and Renee Rumer visited relatives in Amanda Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Puckett visited Sunday with Mr. of their last two years, they and Mrs. Roy Patrick at Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond, Mrs. Martha LaVall and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McKee have returned from a week's vacation at Dale Hollow Lake in Tennessee.

The St. Matthew Lutheran Women met at the church Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. Ruth Circle was the hostess.

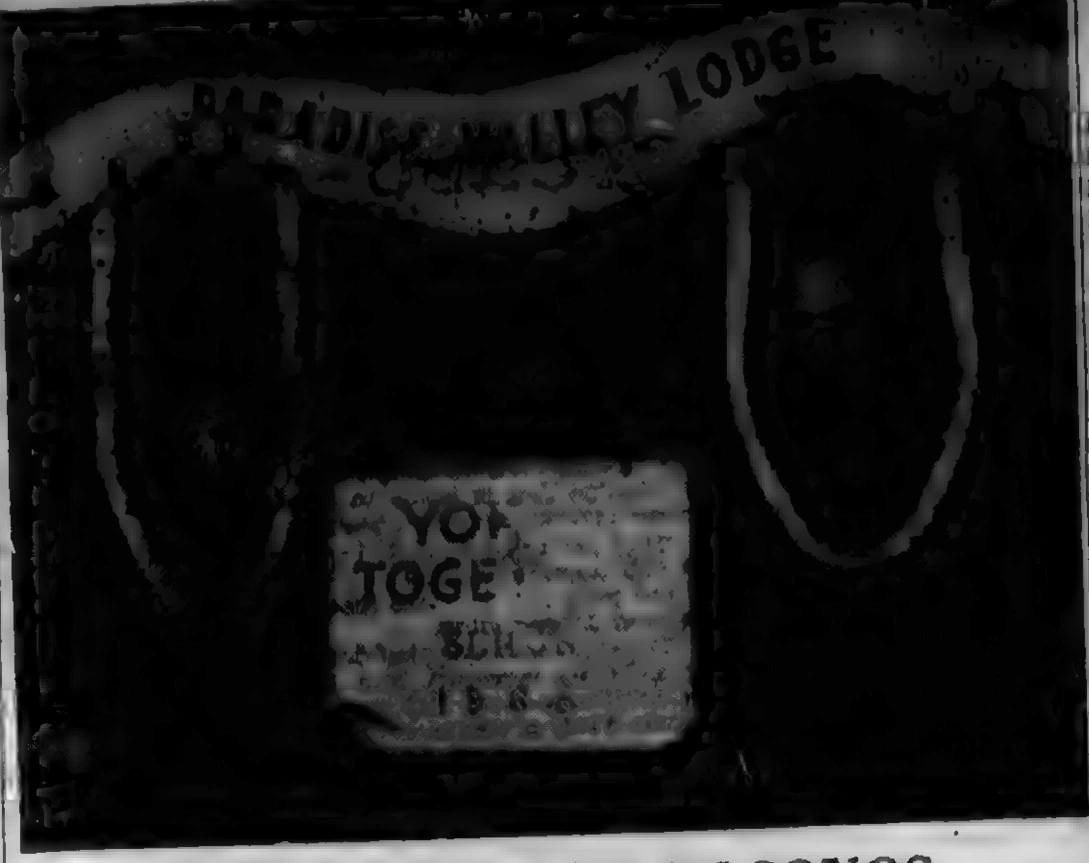
David Coon of Toledo visited Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coon.

We extend sympathy to Herman Scheetz on the death of his father, Herbert Scheetz, at Cincinnati. His father was once a resident of Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Crouse attended the homecoming of the "Letca Tabernacle" Sunday at Gallipolis.

Mrs. Ferne Bedard spent last weekend in Nashville, Tenn. While there she attended the Grand Ole Opry.

Robert Stimmel, husband of the former Ann Farmer, is in Grant Hospital following a fall from a barn. He has broken ribs, broken collarbone and a punctured lung. He is now out of intensive care.



BAKERS IN THE POCONOS

A 100-year-old ox yoke at Paradise Valley Lodge, Memorytown, Mt. Pocono, Pa., provided color for the honeymoon picture of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Baker recently. Now students at Ohio State, both of the newly-weds are graduates of Hamilton Township High School. Mrs. Baker, the former Miss Donna Dockery, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dockery, 2389 Rohr Rd. Baker's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, 6501 Lockbourne Rd.

What's Cooking

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Sept. 30

Spanish rice, cheese, bread and butter, applesauce, doughnuts and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

Baked potatoes, wiener sandwich, stuffed celery, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Bean soup, corn bread and butter, plain Jell-o, graham cracker sandwich and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 3

Pizza noodles, bread and butter, head lettuce salad ginger bread and milk.

Friday, Oct. 4

Green beans, fish or lunchmeat sandwich, potato chips, ice cream and milk.

MADISON

Monday, Sept. 30

Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, apple sauce, roll and butter, donut and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

Barbecue on bun, French fries, salad, gingerbread with topping and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, and gravy, hot biscuits and butter, fruit cup and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 3

Hamburger or cheeseburger, potato chips, vegetable, Rice Krispie treats and milk.

Friday, Oct. 4

Fish sticks, potato gems, bread and butter, cinnamon rolls and milk.

Sgt. John Powell In Thailand

Sgt. John M. Powell, son of Mrs. Mary Skaggs of 645 Merrill Ave., is on duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

The South Side graduate, who is a security policeman, was assigned to the 1002nd Security Police Squadron at Andrews AFB, Md., before his overseas assignment.

George Black New Supervisor

George Black, 1700 Frebis Ave., has been promoted to Automotive Division Supervisor with the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Black, who joined the company in 1949 as a garage serviceman, will be in charge of the afternoon shift at the Spring Street Garage.

Andre Duval
How Would This Hair Style Look On You?
GET IT WITH A
Vanity Fair Permanent
ONE OF YOUR BEST EVER
Curvy, flowing waves, all new for today's latest styles. Support where your hair needs it. Makes even fine, gray or tinted hair gently firm enough to hold the smartest set. Includes shampoo, set, cut. Guaranteed — of course.
5.95 REG. $15.00
or with a
VITA-CREME PERMANENT
One of the most expensive waves that money can buy. You'll be thrilled with the perfection of this masterpiece of the hair dresser's art.
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SHAMPOO & STYLING
Fluffs of curl and waves. Versatile, soft as a sigh, you'll see fashion-wise women everywhere with this newest look — so pretty—so feminine—so flattering.
2.25
or a
HAIR CUT
The smartest fashionable, most "just right for you" styling you'll ever have. We'll do anything to entice you to see how lovely our salons are and how superior in quality our work is.
1.75
COLOR & SET $5.45
Evening Appointments
Fri., Sat., pre-Holiday sets, tints, perms, just 50c more.
EASTLAND MALL
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Air-Conditioned

WIGS ½ PRICE
100% Human Hair
Wigs From $19.50 | Falls From $39.50 | Wiglets From $8.95
Wig Styling $3.95

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$AVING$
HOME CARE CENTER
HARVEST of VALUES
REG. 75c STEEL TINE LEAF BROOM 49c
YOU SAVE 26c
(21-4010)
FELT WEATHER-STRIP 17 FT. 17c
CUSSINS and FEARN Stores OUTLET STORE
OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. To 6 P.M.
Sunday 1 To 6
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SAVE NOW
NO MONEY DOWN
Pay Later
STORM WINDOWS
Aluminum
Triple Track
Self Storing
GLASS SECTIONS EASILY CLEANED FROM INSIDE
11.95
REG. 12.95
SIZES THRU 87 COMBINED INCHES
88 thru 101 Combined Inches Reg. 13.95 . . 12.95
Mill Finish Triple-Track Aluminum
Cleans easily from inside . . . self-storing . . . triple channel construction . . . glass inserts never have to be removed . . . rugged extruded aluminum.
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9'x12' LINO RUGS
REG. 4.98
4.29
An inexpensive 9 x 12 LINO RUG, with miles & miles of service. Plastic reinforced surface with felt base. 8 beautiful patterns to choose from. Ideal for recreation room, kitchen and many other rooms.
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APPROXIMATELY 9x12 FT.
VISCOSE CARPET
FOAM BACK 100% VISCOSE. The luxurious finishing touch to any room, a plush feel with foam rubber backing. Assorted colors... long wearing.
REG. 15.97
SAVE 5.98
9.99
(16-1049)
SAVE
REG. 5.95
3.99
(13-173)
UNFINISHED
SLAT BOOKCASE
4-shelf smooth sanded pine-ready to finish 33" high . . . 16" wide . . . 9" deep.
SAVE
UNFINISHED DESK
Clear pine . . . ready to finish . . . 4-drawer desk. 29¾" high . . . 17" x 30" top.
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(13-1000)
SAVE
4-DRAWER CHEST
UNFINISHED
30" x 10" x 16"
READY-TO-FINISH PINE
9.95
REG. 11.95
(13-407)
SAVE

THE GADABOUT

By Priscilla Lenox 444-1051

"Catch-up" time again, so we can use all the odds and ends of notes that are on hand . . . first category is the ailing or convalescent list. Residents who are wished quick returns to health are Rosalind King, Harriet Schumacher, Jenny Christ, Chrissy Ranft, Mrs. William O. Brown, Margaret Ratliff, Lola Hartman, Tondra Rhodes, Rachel Smith, Marcella Kauffman, Becky Tobias, Tommy Martin, Roxey Terry, Amy Edwards, Nettie Conrad, Frances Woolridge, Carolyn Mitchell, Pauline Brown, Bernard Cook, Betsy Smith, Blanche Johnson, Marilyn Birch, Mary Huff, Christina Tennihill, Jean Gemienhardt; Edith Neveaux, Edith Noice, Edna Lynn, Lester Crooks, Mrs. Joseph Leavitt, Katherine Way, Mr. Pindell, Mearl Klingensmith, Sr. and Danny Blakeman.

Weddings

Saturday, Sept. 28 is an important date for Betty Morrow, 570 Stanley Ave. and Paul Gaudieri, 1367 Oakland Ave., who will wed in Washington Avenue UMC. Patricia Holt, 508 Woodrow Ave., and Gary Pemberton, 215 Markison have also chosen the date for their wedding.

The newest "little citizens" who have been born within the past few months are these wee ones . . . Kimberly Lynn Smith, Tamara Lynn Hennis, Patrick Eugene Griffith, Shannon Lynn Edgar, Gregory Douglas Highfield, Ann McFarland, Mark Elliott, Donald Ball, Todd Rodgers, Liessa Lynn Green and Amy Hoersdig.

Newlyweds

Still getting acclimated to hearing themselves addressed as "Mr. and Mrs." are these couples, who exchanged vows of marriage within the past few months: William and Mary (Nichols) Cramer; Frank and Virgie (Shannon) Mantell; Walter and Olive (Mertens) Raver; Roy and Eloise (Brown) Frisk; Walter and Peggy (Ikehorn) Clark; Joe and Beverly (Slack) Paul; Roy and Barbara (Robinson) McClure; Michael and Rae (Peyton) Campbell; James and Joanne (Jacobs) Bidlake; Craig and Christine (Ulrich) Shore; Donald and Nora (Dunne) Schneider; Robert and Linda (Hiltbrunner) Lipp; John and Joanne (Hayes) Ranft; David and Kathy (Kessinger) Okulich; Paul and Judith (Weekly) Snyder; Francis and Lucy (Steinmatz) Williamson; Clyde and Dorothy (Stiles) Peck; Harry and Betty (Young) Hopewell and Alfred and Cheryl (Coffman) Greber.

Birthdays

These area children may well have brisk and nippy mornings when they waken on their natal morning: Jimmy Boso, April Backus, Tina Rose, Madeline Adams, Barbara Coverdale, Tammy Donaldson, Bruce North, William Peaden, Danny Basye, Robert Peaden, Mark Adkins, Roger Lambert, Michael Kirby, Agnes Brumfield, Kathleen Moore, Robert Baker, Judy Donnerberg, Rita Rodenfels and Julie Plank.

"Busy, busy" best describes this segment of birthdayites, the teenagers: Deborah Poeschel, Don Seitz, Bill Johnson, Kim Compson, John Montgomery, Mark Jordan, Kristy Smalley, Patsy Conley and Mike Moehrman.

Late September brings birthdays to these adults: Mary DeMatteo, Frank LaRue, Darrell Itakin, Mabel Trigg, Mary Potter, Aretas Groezinger, Velma Obert, Marie Esselstein, Barbara Green, John Conway, Elvera Gaal, Jerry Dover, Clara Dover, Sue Coon, Frances Naegele, David Blair, Steve Miller, Viola Cordle, Marian Toth, Eric Miklos and Mary Logan.

Happy anniversaries are wished for Esther and Ray Leslein; Mr. and Mrs. Stieber; Betty and Wally Dean and Dora and Herb Hampton.

Special greetings to Mr. and Mrs. John Voelker, 50th anniversary, celebrants on Sept. 16.

Hodge-podge hop-scotch . . . Circle meetings to be held at Trinity Lutheran Church within the week are Rebecca, Tuesday, Oct. 1, and Mary, Wednesday, Oct. 2. Members of the Rebecca Circle will meet at the Rice Bowl Restaurant for a 6 p.m. dinner, while Mary Circle members will hold a 12 noon potluck at the church.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Forrest Irwin, Mrs. Dale Fuller, Mrs. William Zimmer and Louise Boge. Mrs. Alfred Henkelmann will present the Bible study.

The first "Wednesday Dinner" of the current season, to be held at the Moose Lodge, 36 W. Sycamore St., will be an event of Wednesday, Oct. 2, 5 to 7 p.m. Adult tickets are $1.30, while children's portions are 75c.

Mothers Club

Members of the South Side YMCA Mothers Club will meet at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 1.

The monthly business meeting of the Schiller Park Golden Age Club will be held at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Rebekah Circle, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26.

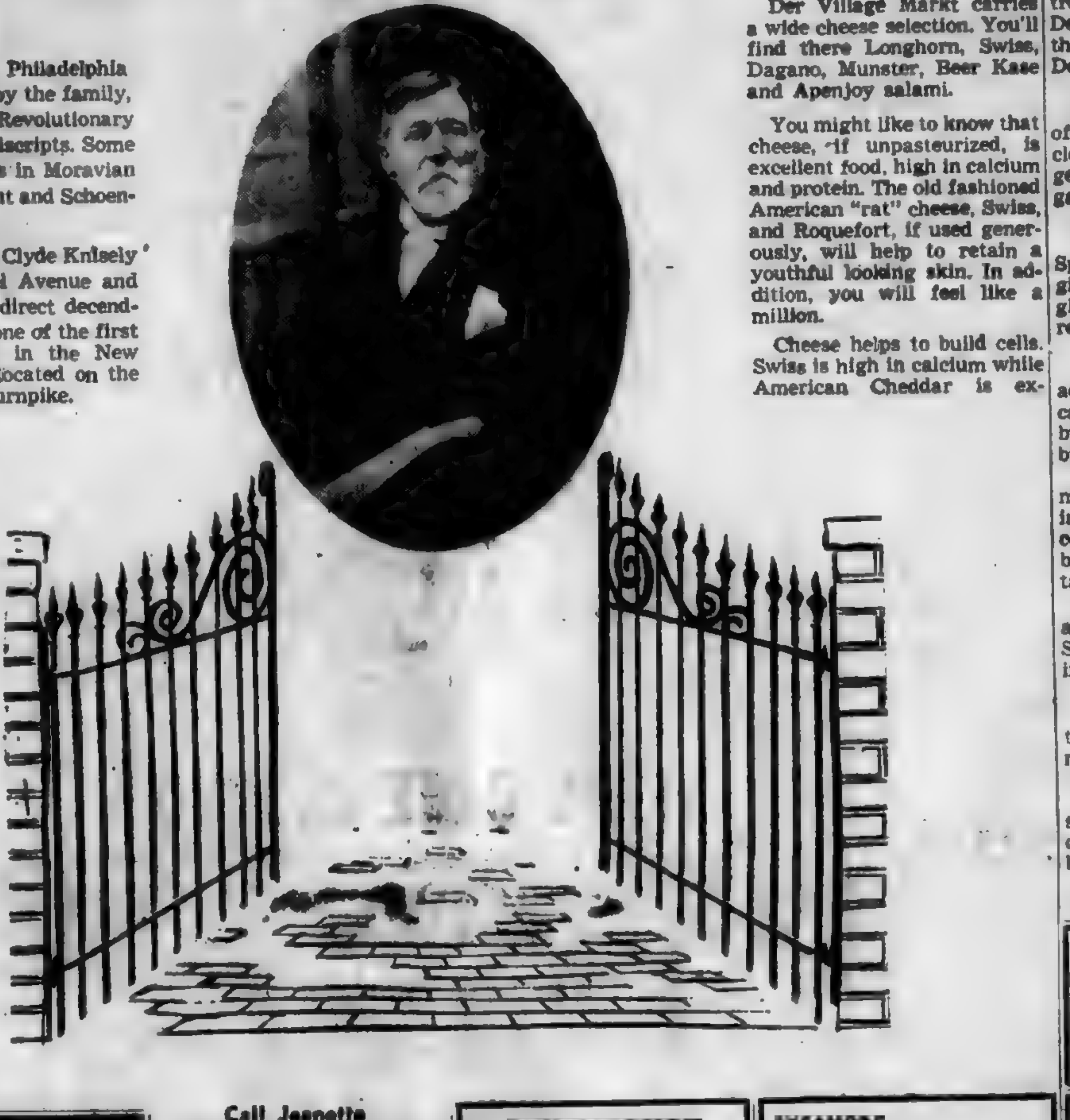
The Women's Guild of the

(Continued on Page 16)

German Village U.S.A.

VISIT THE OLD WORLD HERE IN COLUMBUS . . .

THE GERMAN VILLAGE NEWS



John Knisely was one of the earliest Germans to migrate to America, to Pennsylvania and on to Ohio.

Land in New Philadelphia still is retained by the family, obtained by Revolutionary War soldier landscripts. Some of this land was in Moravian Indian settlement and Schoenbrunn Park.

Octagenerian Clyde Knisely of South Powell Avenue and his family are direct decendants of John, one of the first tavern keepers in the New World. It was located on the Pennsylvania turnpike.

Der Village Markt carries a wide cheese selection. You'll find there Longhorn, Swiss, Dagano, Munster, Beer Kase and Apenjoy salami.

You might like to know that cheese, if unpasteurized, is excellent food, high in calcium and protein. The old fashioned American "rat" cheese, Swiss, and Roquefort, if used generously, will help to retain a youthful looking skin. In addition, you will feel like a million.

Cheese helps to build cells. Swiss is high in calcium while American Cheddar is extremely high in Vitamin A. Der Village Markt carries these in their Delicatessen Department.

Callander Cleaning is again offering their 2 for 1 shirt cleaning specials. Don't forget to take along one extra garment.

Christine's Spray Hair Set Special is catching on. Try it girls! It leaves a beautiful gloss, doesn't leave a gummy residue.

The 1814 Shop is a new advertiser this week. Its name carries the date the house was built. It is older than Columbus.

Articles for sale are all made by Senior Citizens seeking a supplement to their income. You'll find hooked and braided rugs, bedspreads, table cloths and pillows.

Antique glass and china is also for sale. These are items Senior Citizens hope to turn into ready cash.

Joe Donaldson tells us interest is picking up in hunting needs.

Joe Brand boasts he has served most of South Siders over the years. Joe is a big booster of Southway Post.

Money orders are now available at R&R Bait Store. The cost is 30c for any amount.

At Northland Sports Car Center, you will find many Volkswagens in for service or repair. It is a busy place.

Greenlawn & High
Sinclair
GENERAL REPAIRS
GOODYEAR TIRES & BATTERIES
444-3303 or 443-6295

The VILLAGE Ecke
CARRY-OUT
COLD CUTS
DAIRY PRODUCTS
CANNED GOODS
School Supplies
228-1204
8 A.M. - 8 P.M. Daily
Except Wed. 12-8 P.M.
573 S. Grant Avenue

Look Forward
Look Spectator

LONG PLUMBING CO.
RALPH E. LONG
133 Thurman Ave.
Columbus, Ohio
Bus. 443-3776 Res. 237-3336

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PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
195½ Thurman Ave.

Coney Islands SINCE 1935
20 DIFFERENT KINDS SANDWICHES
All Legal Beverages
BEER & WINE
TO CARRY OUT
OPEN 7:30 A.M.-1 P.M.
Chris & Paul Suclescy Here To Serve You
THURMAN CAFE
183 THURMAN AVENUE

IT PAYS TO BE WELL GROOMED
CLEANING - PRESSING AND REPAIRING
George F. Brand, Prop.
BEST CLEANERS
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FREE
Coiffure Spray Hair Set Mist
Reg. $1.39 Size
WITH EACH PERMANENT
CHRISTINE'S
BEAUTY FASHIONS
186 E. Whittier
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VILLAGE
BAIT STORE
OPEN ALL YEAR
444-1479
188 E. Whittier St.

Meglen Contracting Co.
Restoring Buildings in German Village since 1945.
Building Cleaning
Chimney Repair
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31 E. Whittier — 443-1244

Call Jeanette 274-1155, Ext. 227 if we have missed you in placing your ad on this page.

Delivered HOT
7 DAYS A WEEK
VILLAGE PIZZA
443-3222
195 Thurman Avenue

SYCAMORE
CARRY-OUT
OPEN 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
(New Management)
Grant and Sycamore Sts.

2 Hour Quick Cleaning
DISCOUNT PRICES!
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
FAST SERVICE
FREE DELIVERY
CLEAN UP FAMILY WARDROBES
HANCOCK CLEANERS 444-3347
24 YEARS SAME LOCATION
189 THURMAN AVE. At Jaeger

BREAKFAST ANYTIME
OPEN 6 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Laff's Coffee Shop
Ralph & Bernice Laff Owners
193 THURMAN
At Jaeger—444-2216

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Sheet Metal Co.
New Roofs, Roofs Repaired
235-6874—237-1481
119 E. Columbus Street

SUPER SAVINGS ON WALLPAPERS
FLOCKS and VINYLS
(IN STOCK)
PAINT } DEAN & BARRY LUMINALL
VAUGHN WALLPAPER AND PAINT
1154 S. High St.

THIS WEEK ONLY--
1¢ SHIRT SPECIAL
EVERY OTHER SHIRT just 1 penny
When Accompanied With Dry-Cleaning Order
(Cash & Carry Only)
CALLANDER SINCE 1906
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Len Immke Buick, Inc.
HEADQUARTERS FOR
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SPORTS CAR
CENTER, INC. — 471-5018
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B. T. LITTLETON
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R & R BAIT STORE
CARRY-OUT
BEER - WINE - DAIRY
MONEY ORDERS—30c each
51 W. Whittier St.—6 a.m.-10 p.m.

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PET SUPPLIES
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WEISHEIMER'S . . .
PET SUPPLY
Free Delivery
Ample Parking
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CORNER GROCERY & CARRY-OUT
• Cold Beverages
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ALL GROCERY LINES
Beer & Wines
Large Selection
Imported WINES
SPECIAL $1.49 BARBECUED CHICKEN
LUNCHEON MEATS
Der Village Markt 593 S. THIRD STREET IN GERMAN VILLAGE
OPEN TILL 10 P.M. DAILY

SEP 1968

THE SPECTATOR
— OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER —

Robert W. Reider
Editor and Publisher

Lawrence A. Booher
Business Manager

Robert Tenenbaum
Managing Editor and Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, September 26, 1968

Tail Wags Dog

Ban forward passing because some teams don't field a quarterback who can throw the ball? Make team "X" go 20 yards for each first down because it averages 300 yards rushing per game?

Ridiculous?

Certainly. But maybe no more absurd than some suggestions we've been hearing about dropping Friday night football because of several isolated incidents of trouble.

We were greatly disappointed that Ohio High School Athletic Association Paul Landis should let himself be quoted that he might favor a move to afternoon games.

Landis — perhaps better than anyone else — should realize the impact of such a move.

More than ever before, high school athletic programs are leaning heavily on receipts from Friday night grid games to carry their respective programs.

Afternoon football would greatly reduce these receipts and you don't need an adding machine to see why.

And that's not even considering the upset schedule of the "proud parents" who greatly influence those receipts.

Most dads don't "punch out" after lunch on Fridays.

Saturday and Sunday afternoon high school games are no more feasible with OSU football and the pro set too strong an opponent.

Some cities have had to turn to banning night football games — as a last resort. We can't see where Columbus has reached that point.

It would appear that we have another case of the tail wagging the dog.

Those who seek physical combat off the athletic field and their immature playmates who would use the cloak of athletics to vandalize most likely would not be discouraged by daylight.

The problem isn't to be solved by cutting out night football.

Perhaps a local TV station sums it up best with a simple placard: "It's 11 p.m. Where are YOUR children?"

Misplaced Emphasis

A recent statistical report by the Community Relations Department of The East Ohio Gas Company on college costs points to what many already know:

We have our fiscal priorities confused:

According to the report, most states contribute substantially more to their colleges and universities than does Ohio. Michigan's student financial aid is almost double that of Ohio.

Ohio takes pride in its industry and economic growth — and rightly so.

But with education such a vital part in growth, it would seem our governor must do more than cut ribbons at new community colleges.

Growth is not measured merely in terms of economics. It is measured also in terms of people.

Education is the tool to unlock "people power."

Apartments

By JOHN MORGAN

There is something downright inhuman about having to live in modern apartment complexes.

I don't care how loud urban specialists cry about metropolitan sprawl and fitting more people into less space. Urban experts usually live in the suburbs, among the rolling green lawns and the multi-colored houses.

My family has lived so long in apartments that my little girl wanted to know what that "green stuff" was growing around private homes. When anyone wanted to take a shower in our last apartment they had to lie down on the floor because there wasn't any standing room.

Our closets were so small we could only store our tooth brushes in them. My wife liked the kitchen, however. She was able to cook there while she was reading a book in the living room.

THERE IS something unreal about apartment living which reminds a resident of the impersonal world of the novelist Franz Kafka.

I'm sorry . . . but all apartment dwellers look alike to me. Maybe it's because the sameness of the surroundings has become part of them. I know of one husband who slept on the concrete lawn one night because he couldn't find his apartment door. I think a diabolical maintenance man removed mailbox numbers.

* * *

I would like to know the comparison between psychological stability in home-owners and apartment-dwellers.

Have you ever had an "apartment fit?" It's terrifying.

First, the pale green walls begin to close in as you gaze out a window into red bricks and concrete.

You run for the larger living room to get away — and discover other terrified apartment-dwellers staring into your picture window in the hopes of companionship.

There ought to be an AAA (Apartment Association Anonymous) to come to your aid. Only the empty faces and the pale green walls.

And you sit and watch the walls or listen to what seems to be the footsteps of a thousand horses beating over your head upstairs.

Sooner or later you become suicidal.

I have to hand it to urban experts, however., Unable to rip cities down and begin all over again, they have done the next best thing — created the modern way of living in apartments.

There are electric ranges, dish washers, garbage disposals and air conditioners. But these gadgets tend to make me nervous after a while.

So much controlled by one little switch that if it failed I'd be without heat, light, water, air—and my garbage would pile up on the kitchen sink.

Sameness . . . Blah.

As for me I'll take a dirty old house in the inner city.

I just might not kill myself.

Looking Down Wall Street

By LARRY GOLDBERG
Saunders, Stiver & Co.
Investment Securities
221-6381

The Keough Act (The Self-Employed Individuals Tax Retirement Act of 1962) permits self-employed persons to put aside part of their net income into their own individually designed tax sheltered retirement plan. There is a specific provision in the law allowing mutual fund investments as a method of funding the retirement plan.

Anyone who is self-employed qualifies for the tax benefits under the Keough Act. This includes doctors, lawyers, veterinarians, architects, manufacturer's reps, merchants, and all other sole proprietors or partners who own 10 per cent or more of their business. Anyone who works for himself in an unincorporated business or profession qualifies for the Keough Plan benefits.

If the self-employed person has employes who work more than 20 hours a week and at least five months a year, they must be included in your retirement plan when they have been in your employ for three years. Part-time, temporary, or seasonal employes may be excluded.

Your contribution for employes must be at the same percentage rate used for your contributions with a maximum of 10 per cent. You may use a lower percentage for yourself and your employes. If you have a $50,000 income and still want to get full credit of the maximum contribution of $2,500 (you only have to contribute five per cent of your employes' earning).

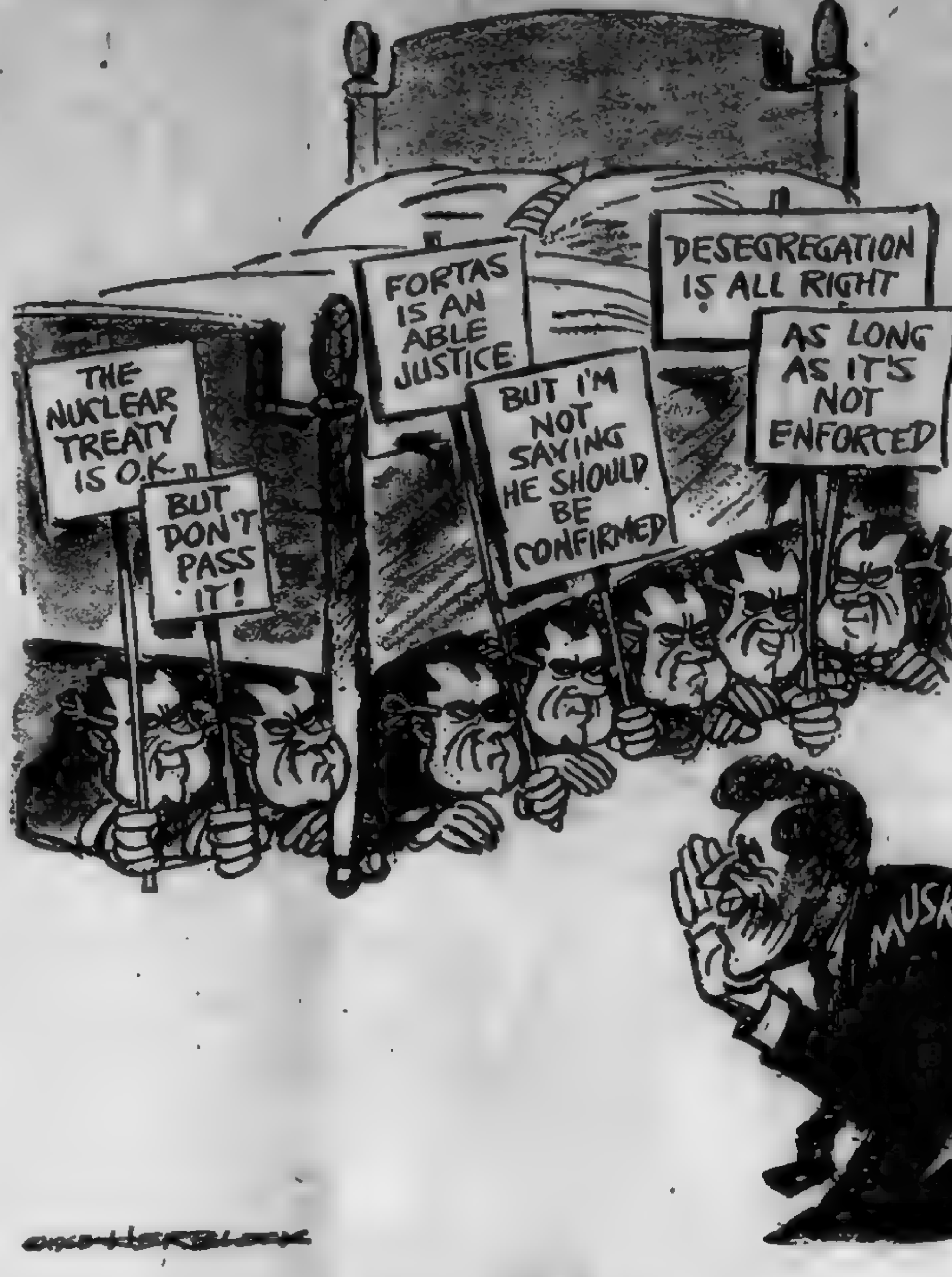
The tax advantage of this plan is three fold. Your contribution is fully deductable in computing your Federal taxable income and all contributions for employes are fully deductable against your income. Secondly, tax payments are deferred until you retire and receive distributions from the plan. The benefits can be received at age 59½ but before 70½ at a period when your tax bracket may be lower. If any participant should be disabled, the entire asset in his account will be distributed to him on the first day of the month following any disability.

The distributions may be periodical, where they will be taxed as ordinary income as received. A lump sum distribution will be taxed as ordinary income under a special averaging formula which works in your favor.

If one or more employes are covered under the plan, then both you and your employes have the right to make voluntary contributions. This may amount to 10 per cent of your income with a $2,500 maximum. The voluntary contribution is not tax deductable, but the income is allowed to accumulate tax free until distributed. The voluntary contributions may be more or less than your regular contributions. For exemple, you may only contribute $1,000 as your regular contribution, but still voluntarily contribute as much as 10 per cent of your earned income ($2,500 maximum). The voluntary portions may be withdrawn at any time without penalty.

For further information on the Keough Bill, write or call me at Saunders, Stiver & Co.

"Come Out, Come Out, Whoever You Are!"


THE NUCLEAR TREATY IS O.K.
BUT DON'T PASS IT!
FORTAS IS AN ABLE JUSTICE
BUT I'M NOT SAYING HE SHOULD BE CONFIRMED
DESEGREGATION IS ALL RIGHT
AS LONG AS IT'S NOT ENFORCED
MUSKIE
HERBLOCK

Busy Man

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor And Publisher

REIDER

John Stanley is just about the busiest man in town these days.

As city finance director and chief advocate of the proposed one-half per cent payroll tax hike, Stanley literally is working around the clock as the political campaign tempo quickens.

A fact-filled brain and arms loaded with charts give the industrious, serious-minded city aide all the ammunition needed to satisfy skeptics.

Whether the audience is one or a thousand, Stanley readily provides the answers. Clearly on his side are a five-year projection and the facts.

Columbus is truly an all-American city, as Mayor Sensenbrenner so aptly and so frequently describes it.

And while there are times when we pridefully point out that Columbus has the lowest per capita tax rate of any city (over 300,000) in the United States, deep down we know that progress costs in dollars as well as effort . . . and our tax dollars haven't kept pace with the city's growth.

If Columbus is to become the great metropolitan center for which it seems destined, then its citizens must ante up the cash required for expanded and needed services. That's basic.

In a year when national and state questions tend to overshadow local issues, it is extremely important that civic leaders who have been dragging anchor are jolted. This is no time for bickering or petty partisanship.

It's time for united action. It's time to get the message through to every individual or group willing to listen. Columbus needs the pay tax increase. Not tomorrow. Nor next year. Right now.

Silent Majority

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

Why are so many Columbusites, so many Americans, turning to the third-party candidacy of George Wallace?

There is simply no question that all of the Wallace supporters are not bigots, racists, rightists and reactionaries. Perhaps even a large majority of them are none of those things.

Why, then, can they be enamored of a man whose sole cause — at least until he became a national candidate — was perpetuation of the illegal and immoral separation of the races?

I had a clue the other day from a pleasant Worthington woman who had some things to get off her chest. She was upset because Ohio pays a lieutenant governor a large amount of money to do virtually nothing. She was upset because some of the Republican candidates were placing political signs illegally on the highway right-of-way near her home.

That, it seems, would simply make her a Democrat. But it doesn't. Because she is equally upset that Democratic leaders do nothing about the situation. She said one local Democratic candidate told her he couldn't do anything about the illegal signs because "the 'ins' can get away with it and the 'outs' can't."

And so this woman was turning to Wallace. She had adopted a "throw all the bums out and get a fresh approach" attitude.

George Corley Wallace is the only candidate speaking to that huge mass of voters Hubert Humphrey has labeled the "silent majority." While Nixon and Humphrey and Muskie and Agnew speak of Vietnam and racism and poverty and disorder Wallace talks in platitudes such as "law and order" and "states' rights" and "protecting the little people."

So disgusted is the silent majority with both existing parties that they care not that Wallace has no answers, only problems.

The fault is not George Corley Wallace's. The blame belongs to the Republicans and the Democrats alike.

And they had best wake up to the cruel, hard facts.

They must reach the silent majority.

Before it silently but effectively elects its new hero and unwittingly brings political disaster down on this nation.

Painting

By TED BEARDSHEAR

Columbus Central YMCA is holding its annual Informal School again this year.

Last year, I took the course on sketching. I took it because some five years ago I used to paint.

Painting is a passion . . . much like booze or women or writing or newspapering. It is a consuming passion. It is a full time job. I painted full time for two years and ended up doing portraits for commissions.

Then the passion went away. I ceased to paint or draw. It was something that I could no longer afford. I had to give it up for a job.

But the memory of those years linger on. They were happy years. There is something thrilling about working in color so that each stroke is like playing with pure light.

In painting there is challenge. In painting there is statement. And, if you're good enough, in painting there is art.

Those were good years. Those were the years that I learned that one paints with one's heart and that the paint is really one's blood.

Last year, as I said, I took the course on sketching.

It was like meeting an old flame . . . someone you once loved but someone for whom you no longer have any feeling. And it made me sad, much in the way that meeting an old love makes you sad.

But, in a way, it made me happy to know that my affair with art had ended. The passion did not return. I didn't give up my job for art. It was ended.

So to those who are enrolling in an art class for the first time . . . beware. You are flirting with danger. It might hook you. You may become, as I did, an addict of the brush.

I'm glad it's over for me.

Sometimes, when I see a beautiful scene or a beautiful face, I think of the brush, the canvas and the paint.

Perhaps like all passions once lived through, one never forgets.

There is always that little spot in the heart that remains.

New painters . . . beware.

Letters To The Editor

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

WUAC Replies

To The Editor:

We wish to reply to an editorial which appeared in the Sept. 19th edition of The Spectator.

We take exception to only one premise of this editorial which is, that it is the responsibility of WUAC to initiate a compromise in our dispute with U.A.

United Appeals and United Community Council are obligated to the community for their very existence. They are further committed to the proper and frugal management of the community resources which are subject to their control; When these legitimate functi[illegible] a community supported facility are questioned, w[illegible] by the news media, citizen groups or public officia[illegible] cannot agree that it is proper for the questioner to cease and desist before any concrete, plausible answer is forthcoming. Rather, WUAC takes the position that the facility involved must take the first step in any compromise.

Irregardless of the previous paragraph, WUAC reiterates its support of the basic premises of U.A. We again reaffirm our belief in and support of the majority of the agencies funded by U.A.

WUAC's demands are not complicated nor, in our opinion, necessarily damaging to U.A, as an entity.

If the following steps were inaugurated, we would glady, suspend our operations until after the current U.A. drive is completed.

1: A public commitment that U.A. funds would be withheld from those agencies involved in our protest until a complete public investigation was conducted.

2: A public commitment by U.A. and U.C.C. that all funds, under their control, will immediately and publicly be suspended from any agency publicly linked to a controversial or political activity.

3: That a watch-dog committee, comprised of members from the private sector of our community WUAC denotes as the "average donator," be immediately instituted with certain enumerated investigative powers.

We do not expect these recommendations to be adopted, but we solicit The Spectator's comments, and/or a public response from UA/UCC.

R. Leppert,
Chairman, Watch UA

The Candidates

By ARTHUR HOPPE

HOPPE

Mr. Nixon and Mr. Humphrey have now launched their historic campaigns to determine which shall be the leader of the Free World. And this poses a grave problem.

The problem is not that many Americans this year will cast their votes for what they believe to be the lesser of two evils. This is often true. The problem this year is that many Americans can't tell which is which.

Actually, of course, there are a number of major differences between the two candidates. And perhaps if we detail them here, it will help an informed electorate to vote intelligently.

* * *

Take experience. Both men are of humble origins, served in the House, then the Senate and capped their careers in the Vice Presidency. But despite these similarities, there are wide differences.

For example, should you hear a candidate saying "And when I was a boy, working in Dad's grocery store . . ." That's Mr. Nixon.

But if the candidate, citing his experience, says "And when I was a boy, working in Dad's drug store . . ." That's Mr. Humphrey.

So if you keep saying to yourself, "Nixon/groceries, Humphrey/drugs," you'll be sure not to confuse them.

Furthermore, while both are still publicly loyal to the Presidents they served under, Mr. Nixon had the foresight to pick a popular President to be loyal to. So if the candidate mentions the President he is still loyal to by name, that would be Mr. Nixon.

As experienced Vice Presidents themselves, both men selected their running mates on the same basis — a man the country had confidence in. The difference here is that Mr. Nixon selected Spiro T. Whatshisname while Mr. Humphrey picked Whatshisname J. Muskie. And the two are no relation.

Turning to the issues, each man has taken a forthright stand on Vietnam — the stand of a man who will not be pushed around by the Communists, a man who will never yield an inch, come what may. That man is President Johnson.

On poverty, both are opposed to it. Mr. Nixon feels that poverty can best be licked by calling on the private sector. Mr. Humphrey, on the other hand, feels that calling on the private sector is the best way to lick poverty.

Their differences on the big issue of law and [illegible] are even more crystal clear. Mr. Nixon is for law [illegible] and firing the attorney general, who is a Democr[illegible] Humphrey is for law, order and not firing the attorney general, who is a Democrat.

Both men feel that national priorities are all important. Mr. Nixon is vigorously in favor of (1) building a greater America, (2) a sound dollar and (3) racial equality. Mr. Humphrey, however, favors with equal vigor (1) racial equality, (2) a sound dollar and (3) building a greater America — neither necessarily in that order.

* * *

So the two candidates are as different as a grocer and a druggist. And all well-informed voters can now cast their ballots with confidence for the lesser.

Of course, if you still can't tell which is which, keep in mind that Mr. Humphrey is the one who smiles more. At least, before he got into all this, he did.

SPECTATOR

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What's Cooking

HAMILTON LOCAL

Monday, Sept. 30

Sausage sandwich, buttered green beans, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

Marzetti, tossed salad, Vienna bread and butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Lunch meat and cheese sandwich, buttered corn, orange juice, iced cake and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 3

Creamed chicken with mashed potatoes, bread and butter, canned peach halves, cookie and chocolate milk.

Friday, Oct. 4

Egg salad sandwich, tomato soup with crackers, blackberry cobbler and milk.

TEAYS VALLEY

Monday, Sept. 30

Vegetable soup with crackers, lunch meat sandwich, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

Beef and noodles, tossed salad, applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Sloppy Joe sandwich, peas and carrots, orange juice, cookie and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 3

Scalloped potatoes with ham, spinach with egg, fruit salad, bread and butter and milk.

Friday, Oct. 4

Fish sandwich, macaroni salad, Jell-o with topping, cookie and milk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edna G. Lampman, 2628 Berwick Blvd., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Clara Glasco, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 251910 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Betty J. Miller, 1444 Moler Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Clarence E. Miller, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252169 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Carl A. Detamore, 883 Chestershire Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Frances M. Detamore, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252173 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that The Ohio National Bank of Columbus 51 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Robert E. Salple, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252280 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Cloza E. Schoonover, 592 Hilltonia Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Earl E. Schoonover, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252293 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Constance A. McAllister, 4786 Styles Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Lucille Miller, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252315 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that J. Weller Igo, 42 East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Martha Catherine Cook, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252329 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Anna P. Tope, Route No. 1, Lockbourne Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Russell K. Tope, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252338 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Hazel R. Brown, 1503 Presidential Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ray B. Plumer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252416 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edward T. Roth, 83 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Marjorie D. Roth, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252445 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edward T Roth, 83 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Oliver H. Roth, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252446 9-12, 9-19, 9-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that [illegible] Jean Wade, 2606 Camden Ro[illegible]lumbus, Ohio, has been duly app[illegible]ed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Verle C. Smith, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

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SEP 1968

M-F-Mohawk Battle Features Southside Football Fare

By JACK WITTENMEIER
and
BOB WHITMAN

Marion-Franklin's Jim Harper hopes his Red Devils have gotten their Christmas shopping done early this season because (with the exception of an Oct. 4 date with Ready) it's all "league business" from here on out.

"We're still playing Santa Claus," moaned Harper of Friday's 24-12 win over Central — a game which saw his Devils outgain the Pirates 304 (220 rushing) to 115 (83 [illegible] on one play) — and still have to scramble to victory with two final-period TDs.

THE "GIFTS" (which the Pirates didn't wait until Christmas to open) included an 83-yd. TD pass ("we were asleep, just plain sound asleep") and a punt which bounced off a M-F man and set up Central's other score deep in Devil country.

Central's offensive total then — sans the long pass play — was a scimpy 32 rushing yards, a job best done by Harper's "Devil of the Week" Larry McDowell (guard) plus teammates Otie Ross, Steve Grabovich, Ron Walters, Norm Johnson and George Leonard.

Offensively, Harper passed the praise to halfback Billy K. Harris (160 yds. in 26 carries, also figured in all of M-F scoring), QB Lloyd Ball (seven-of-10 aerials for 84 yds.) plus interior linemen Grabovich, Mike Clark and Wendell Feliure.

"I KNOW I sound like a broken record," says Harper, "but our own mistakes are still our biggest obstacle. At this time last season, I thought we had reached our peak. If we can cut out those mistakes, we're gonna' be a real good football team.

"We've just got to put together a good ball game pretty soon. You can't be complacent in this game," the M-F mentor concluded.

Genial Jim sees no better time to "put it together" than tomorrow night when his Devils host CL newcomer Mohawk — taking lump one (44-0) at Linden Friday after two opening victories.

"THEY'VE GOT the same record (2-1) as us and look like a pretty good size club to me," Harper begins of the Indians.

The Devil grid boss's major defensive concerns are Mohawk's off-tackle trap and the passing of QB Lew Hale off the Indians' I-formation setup with wingback.

Hale's rollout ability and favorite target (end) Al Harris has invoked a good deal of defensive preparation in the M-F camp this week, according to Harper.

"FIELD POSITION doesn't mean anything to them. They'll throw any place, any time with the down 'n out and a delay to the opposite side the most effective patterns we've seen," Jim concludes.

The Red Devil coach looks for primarily a six-man defensive front from the Indians.

"They're still looking for that first City League win so they'll be hungry. We'll just have to be hungrier," finished Harper.

HB Marty Donley (flu) and tackle Dan Wright (ankle) will both be at "full go" for Mohawk tomorrow evening.

SOUTH

Bulldog coach Bob Jackson found some silver lining in South's second straight setback (28-20 to Hartley) Friday.

"We knew we had to bounce back after that Arlington loss," said Jackson, "and we felt the kids held in there real good.

"WE WERE down 20-6 and tied it 20-all so we feel we bounced a long way back — both from the Arlington loss

(Continued on Page 16)

M-F'S BILLY HARRIS WAS A BUSY DEVIL

Marion-Franklin halfback Billy Harris had enough to keep him occupied Friday evening in the Red Devils' opening 24-12 City League victory over Central. Harris scored two TDs, passed for the Devils' third tally and figured in two successful extra point plays. Above, Harris (44) jitterbugs Pirate defender Harold McClure (81) into committing himself. Below, Harris takes handoff from M-F quarterback Lloyd Ball (10) and follows tackle Dan Wright through gaping hole in Central defense. Pursuing in vain is the Pirates' Jackie Roberts (32). (Spectator photos by Jay Rydman).

Little Buck-Leawood Rematch Sparks 'Eastern Bowl' Twin-Bill

The first annual "Eastern Bowl Game" has been scheduled Saturday (7 p.m.) at Walnut Ridge High School.

The grid doubleheader opens at 7 with a battle between the Berwick Browns and the Eastland Vikings. Immediately following will be a re-match between the unbeaten Little Buckeyes and the Leawood Raiders.

THE LITTLE BUCKS, under Athletic Director Tom Krieger have won 50 games in a row — yielding but a few points while amassing the record.

Leawood scored one of those few opponent touchdowns in a Boys All-American League preview recently.

The Walnut Ridge Pep Band will perform and Joe Hill will handle the play-by-play at the doubleheader.

ADMISSION will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Youngsters (12 and under) will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Sideliners Add Award

The Sideliners will present the "Lyal W. Clark Award" to Ohio State's "most outstanding defensive lineman" at their fifth annual "Coach of the Year Banquet" Feb. 28 at the Sheraton Columbus Motor Hotel.

The new award is named in honor of the ex-OSU defensive line coach who served at OSU for 15 seasons.

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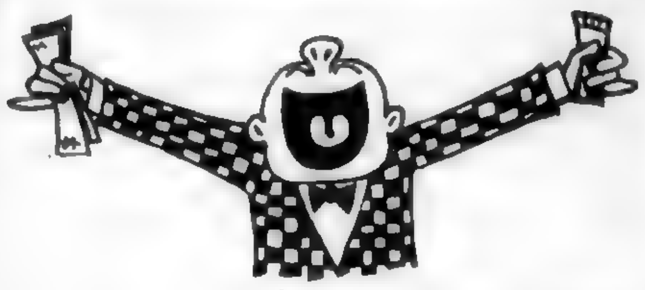

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FALL 1968

SEP 1968

Quiet luxury is seen in this bedroom featuring the king-sized bed with regal headboard. The walls are covered with white damask and the damask design is carried on the bedcover and drapery treatment. Planned by interior designer Karl Steinhauser, AID, NSID, for Restonic Corporation, the room was featured by the American Furniture Mart, Chicago in the America at Home Fall 1968 program.

Ports O' Call is the theme of this living room with adjacent dining area created by interior designer, Ron Watson, NSID. The living room is decorated in a Spanish theme while the dining area is Italian. All the furniture is of oak with a light finish . . . with exception of the wrought iron tables. The velour fabrics on the chairs and sofa are accented by carved spindles used as arms. The setting was featured by Ayers Furniture Industries in the America at Home Fall 1968 program at the American Furniture Mart, Chicago.

Formal in its setting, this lovely English bedroom features rustic oak furniture with genuine carved panels. The finish on all the pieces is light. It was designed by Ron Watson, NSID, for Ayers Furniture Industries and was presented at the American Furniture Mart, Chicago, in the America at Home Fall 1968 program.

Modern to the nth degree is this America at Home Fall 1968 setting created by Elroy Edson, AID, for Selig Manufacturing Co. The tufted couch is red is complemented by square chairs and a tufted chair. A modern painting completes the "today" mood of the setting which was shown at the American Furniture Mart, Chicago.

Use Of Color Is Unlimited In Decor

The uses of color are unlimited when you plan your decorating . . . it is just a matter of making selections which are comfortable and pleasant for you and your family.

Colors can make a small room larger, a dark area bright or hide bad corners or unattractive plaster.

How you select color is very important. If you have furniture which has many patterned and printed upholsteries you are wise to consider the neutrals and monochromatic colors such as beige, grey, buff or eggshell.

In addition to providing a background for your gay furnishing, neutral colors can unite living dining room areas, and they can bring flowing lines to walls that are chopped up with shelving, cabinetry, windows and door frames.

However, if you wish to use bright colors, you may wish to consider them in terms of their origins. The primary colors are: red, yellow, and blue. All other colors are derived from these three colors.

Once removed from these primary colors are the secondary colors of orange (which is red plus yellow), purple (red plus blue) and green (yellow plus blue). All other colors are found between the secondary and primary colors . . . they would be colors such as yellow-orange or blue-green.

You will want to remember that warm colors will make a room look larger while a cool color such as green will make it smaller. You will find many intensities of colors and words such as tone, hue, shade or tint applied. The word hue has reference to the amount of pigment in a color and when a color is referred to as being of full intensity it will be very strong, such as the primary colors. The tints are created when white is added to, and the more white that is added, the softer and paler the color will become.

It is most important that you feel comfortable with the color you select. Do not make a color selection because it seems to be the "fashionable" color for the season. Make your selections based on what you and your family like and find most pleasing.

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Redecorating Your Home Can Be A Pleasant Family Experience

Redecorating or planning a new home can be a very pleasant experience for your entire family. The home furnishings industry has provided consumers with endless selections of merchandise at all price levels in a variety of styles and fashions.

The first thing you need do, before shopping is to develop a master plan or theme which you can use as a guide when you buy.

TO DEVELOP such a plan you should consider the needs of your family. Review with your family the uses of each room. A living room, for example, may have an activity range from special entertaining to being a haven for peaceful reading.

Secondly, think of how you want each room to appear. Do you want a reflection for interests and travels? Consider also the interests of your family . . . and, don't forget about maintenance and care.

Now, when you draw the floor plan for each room, draw the shape of the room. Allow each quarter inch to equal one foot of the actual dimensions, length and width of the rooms. A room that is 12 feet long then would be represented by three inches on the plan. Mark also the locations of windows, doors, heating units, electrical outlets and other physical qualities such as a fireplace.

NEXT DRAW little squares and circles on a separate sheet of paper. Cut them out. Use them as symbols of your furniture, tables, lamps, desks and chairs. (The professionals refer to these cut-outs as templates and use them in planning furniture placement).

When you begin furniture placement, remember that some rooms may have a natural point of interest which is the center of attention. This may be an unusual window setting or an architectural treatment. If you have such points of interest in your rooms, try to work your furnishings around them.

You should decide whether you wish an informal or formal, symmetrical appearance in your rooms. The formal appearance will require matching chairs, lamps, sofas or love seats which can be used and placed as companions, side by side or in groupings.

THE INFORMAL or asymmetrical look allows for great flexibility. You can, for example, use a sofa on the long wall, with two chairs and a table in the opposite corner. It also allows you to mix various types of furniture and provides more movement and changes of the arrangement.

Home furnishings manufacturers have made it possible for homemakers to have a wide variety of furniture and accessories to select from. And, all the merchandise is well-designed and well-built. Thus, the informal appearance of today is perhaps more exciting and attractive than it was in our grandmother's time when only the traditionally styled pieces had good construction and workmanship.

Many of the contemporary styles and the reproductions of traditional furniture are designed and scaled for today's homes. They are also styled for functionalism and comfort.

If you are going to create a focal point it is wise to work it around a large piece of furniture such as a piano, sofa, or grouping of matched chairs, or collection of paintings.

PLACE YOUR furniture . . . the smaller pieces around the point of interest. Finally, study the remaining areas of the room and use them for locating desks, chests, side tables and storage units.

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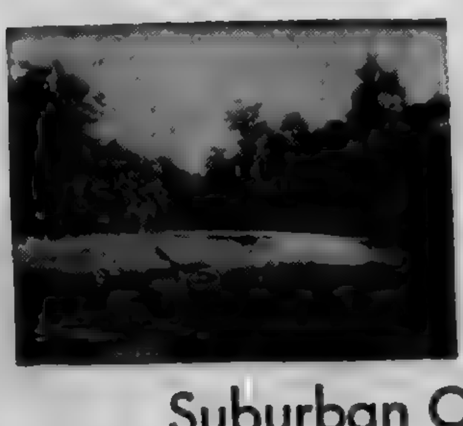

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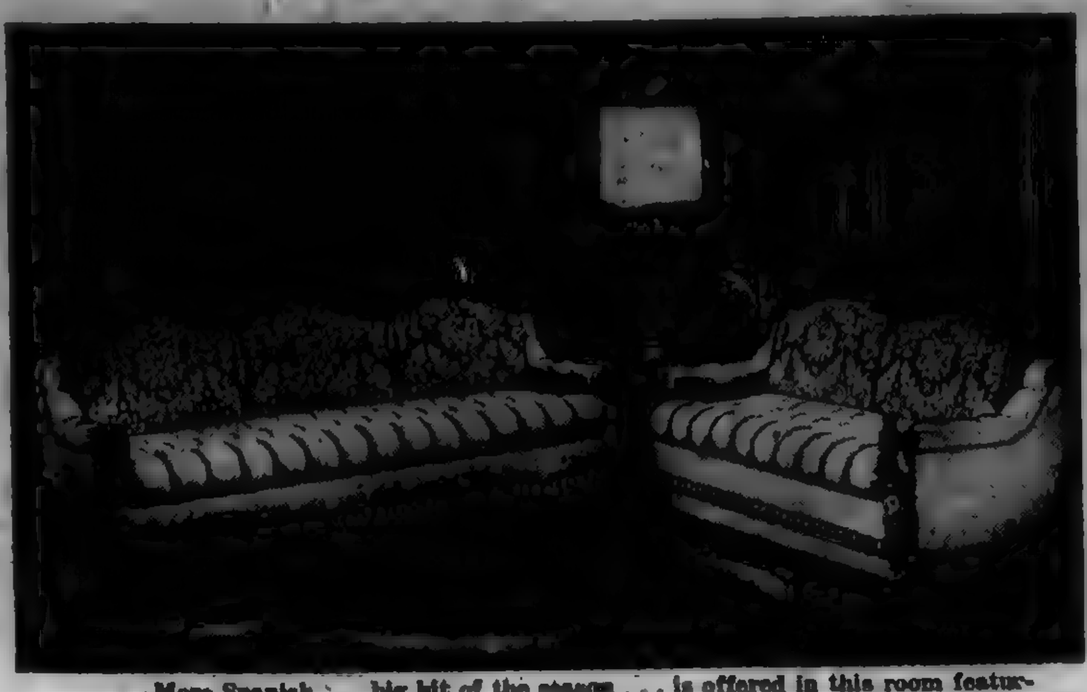
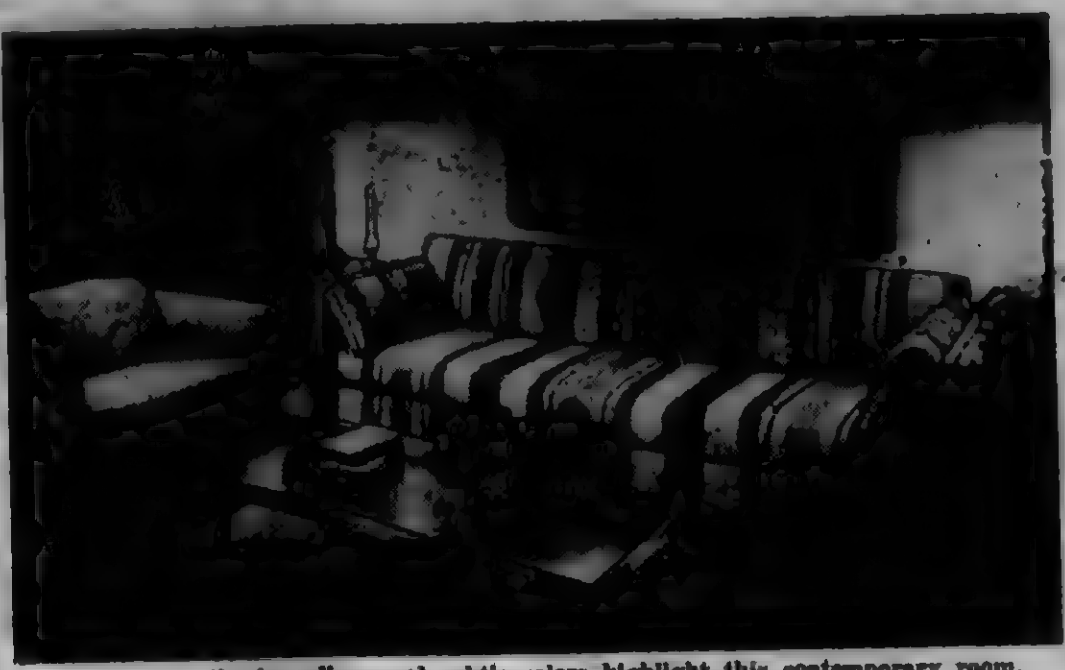
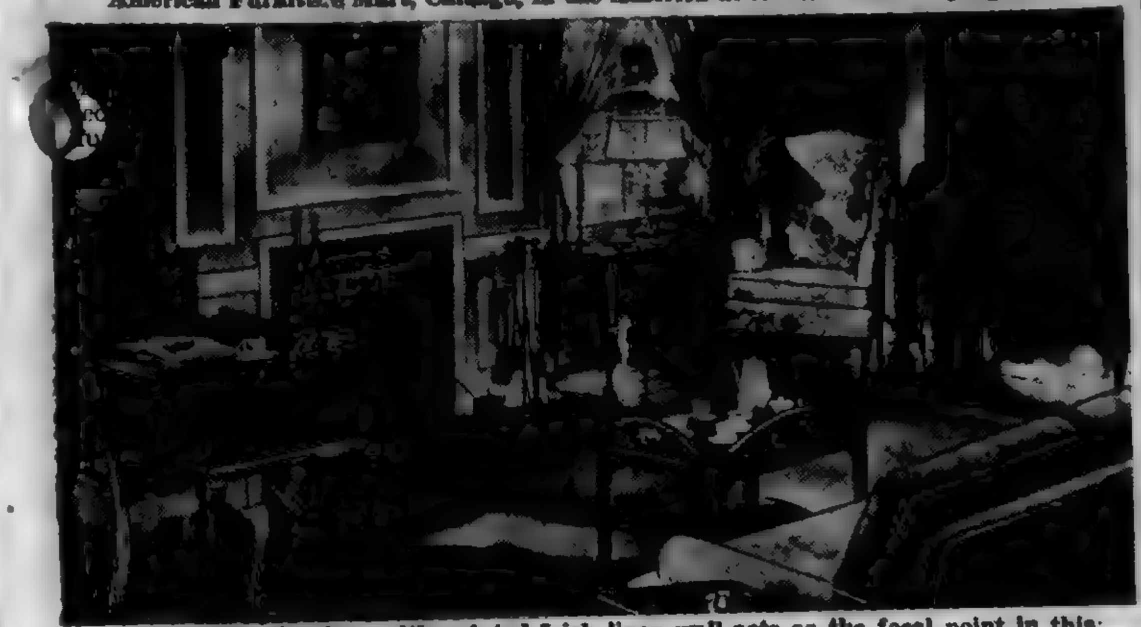


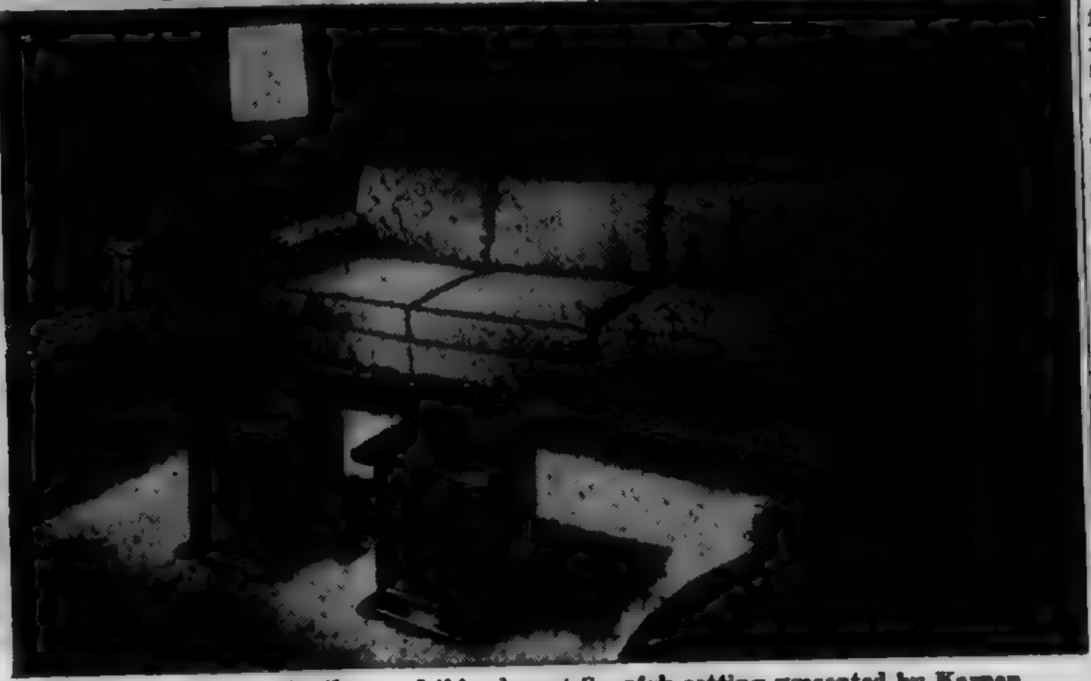
More Spanish . . . big hit of the season . . . is offered in this room featuring antique Spanish oak wood and quilted upholsteries on the matching sofas. Planned by Alfred Niederman for Howard Parlor Furniture it was seen at the American Furniture Mart, Chicago, in the America at Home Fall 1968 program.



Smooth clean lines and subtle colors highlight this contemporary room. The coffee table is chrome with clear glass as are the end tables. Planned by Robert Gera for International Furniture it ws featured in the America at Home Fall 1968 program at the American Furniture Mart, Chicago.



The fireplace with painted Irish linen wall acts as the focal point in this charming English room by Pennsylvania House. The Queen Anne style furnishings are very popular this season especially with homemakers who enjoy antiques and antique reproductions. The room, planned by Willard Sommers was seen at the American Furniture Mart, Chicago in the America at Home Fall 1968 showing.



Antigua is the theme of this elegant Spanish setting presented by Karpen Furniture in the America at Home Fall 1968 program at the American Furniture Mart, Chicago. The designer, Robert Gera, has added to the Mediterranean atmosphere by use of the heavy gilded mirror, iron sculpture and wood carvings.

Here Are Some Fall Cleaning Tips

If you are planning to paint interior walls, be sure they are free from dust and grease. Wash them and rinse off with clear water before painting.

Remember that painting areas that are corroding or rotting will extend their life and prevent repairs.

When selecting colors remember that warm colors belong in rooms facing north. And, when you are working, be sure to keep the windows and doors open, if at all possible. The fresh air will keep you peppy and will also help refresh your room.

When thinking of redoing a floor, either applying new floor coverings or paints, be sure it is free from dirt and old caked paints or varnish.

Perhaps you are planning to hire a professional painting contractor; if so, check out his work with a friend or neighbor. Then too, have him give you a contract stating what will be done and what the price will be. Also be sure you know his terms of payment. Also, be sure he and his crew are insured and that he has liability insurance against any damage that might occur to your property.

A reputable decorating contractor will have his own crews and equipment . . . If he has to go out and hire help after you have hired him, there may be something wrong, so check him carefully.

The following are preparations you should make in advance of the decorating contractor: move the furniture into the center of the room, dust the walls, wash down the greasy or dirty areas with detergent and water, move clothes out of closets, take down draperies and blinds, remove books from shelves and bookcases. By doing these small advance preparations you'll save much unecessary labor costs.

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It Pays To Read The Classified Ads

Romantic Spanish Lines Popular

Ole! Ole! There will be many rich romantic Latin and Spanish influence collections for homemakers to select from in this season's home furnishings offerings. And, sprinkled in among the very popular and exciting Spanish will be the chic, smart and high-style modern and contemporary lines.

The Spanish will feature ornate carvings . . . and the pieces all will be in a smaller scale than in the past — this is to fit in with our modern low-ceilings and smaller rooms. The colors will be flamboyant . . . with brilliance galore in the upholsteries. Both cloth and vinyl will feature a good deal of yellow and green in prints, patterns and stripes.

Looking at the modern, you'll see clean, clean lines and exciting adaptations of ideas. And the modern will also be scaled to fit today's homes. You'll also see more aluminum, chrome and steel frames wrapped around sofas and chairs. There will also be new uses of glass and plastics, molded into exciting shapes, in every color of the rainbow. The very practical and functional plastics, vinyls and laminates will appear on almost every surface.

On the way out . . . but not completely is the "Bonnie and Clyde" look of the 1930's with the overstuffed cushions and tuffing. This season it has more of a look of youth and vitality than ever before.

Turning to an old favorite of many shoppers — Early American — there will be an abundance of dark pine, maple, oak and cherry woods. Friendly and warm in attitude, Early American this season will feature cheerful prints and patterns. And, along with Early American, you'll also find some rustic English oak in the warm, honey wood grains and rustic, hand carvings.

If you are interested in Traditional and French you will also find those styles . . . and this season they'll also appear in smaller scale and with carved detail. They'll be in walnut and pecan as well as in the painted finishes. The upholsteries will be striped, floral and patterned in soft prints, Velvets . . . plain, stripe, crushed, in vibrant colors and soft earth tone will highlight the upholsteries.

Also important for the season are the matching shade and lamp bases in a variety of colors such as mustard yellow, kelley green, shocking pink or aqua blue. The patent leather look for shades, with a stress on black patent, will also be very popular.

Turning toward accessories, you will find something for every mood and every room of your home . . . from clocks and scones to paintings and ceramics. Pillows will also be in abundance in the exciting patterns and fabrics as featured in the upholsteries.

Accessories – The Finishing Touches

Accessories will bring warmth and color to your home. They will also make it come alive. The items you select for accessorizing should be reflections of the interests and personalities of your family.

Paintings, pieces of sculpture and objects of art, should, for example, be of objects and scenes which are known and enjoyed by those using the room. If your husband loves sports, why not a painting showing his favorite sport? . . . for a hunter a scene of quail, for the fisherman, a quiet lake, for the skier a crisp winter setting.

Should you enjoy plants and flowers, you may wish to turn a room divider into a miniature greenhouse . . . it will be a perfect separation for a living-dining area.

Remember, too, that small chests or commodes, usually thought of as accessory pieces, can be very functional when used in lieu of an end table, or for bedside or hall tables.

Lamps should also be selected for appearance as well as lighting. For like costume jewelry, they add drama. Today's selections feature beauty as well as function.

Be sure to remember the use of pillows when you accessorize. They are always popular and available in endless selections of color and fabric. This season they are very posh in cut and crushed velvet — in all sizes and shapes.

Sometimes there are pieces of ceramic and other treasures which you acquire on a vacation or holiday — why not include them in your room accessorizing? They will add much personality as well as decoration.

And, when it comes to accessories, it is mix and match as you wish, with selection and arrangement being most important.

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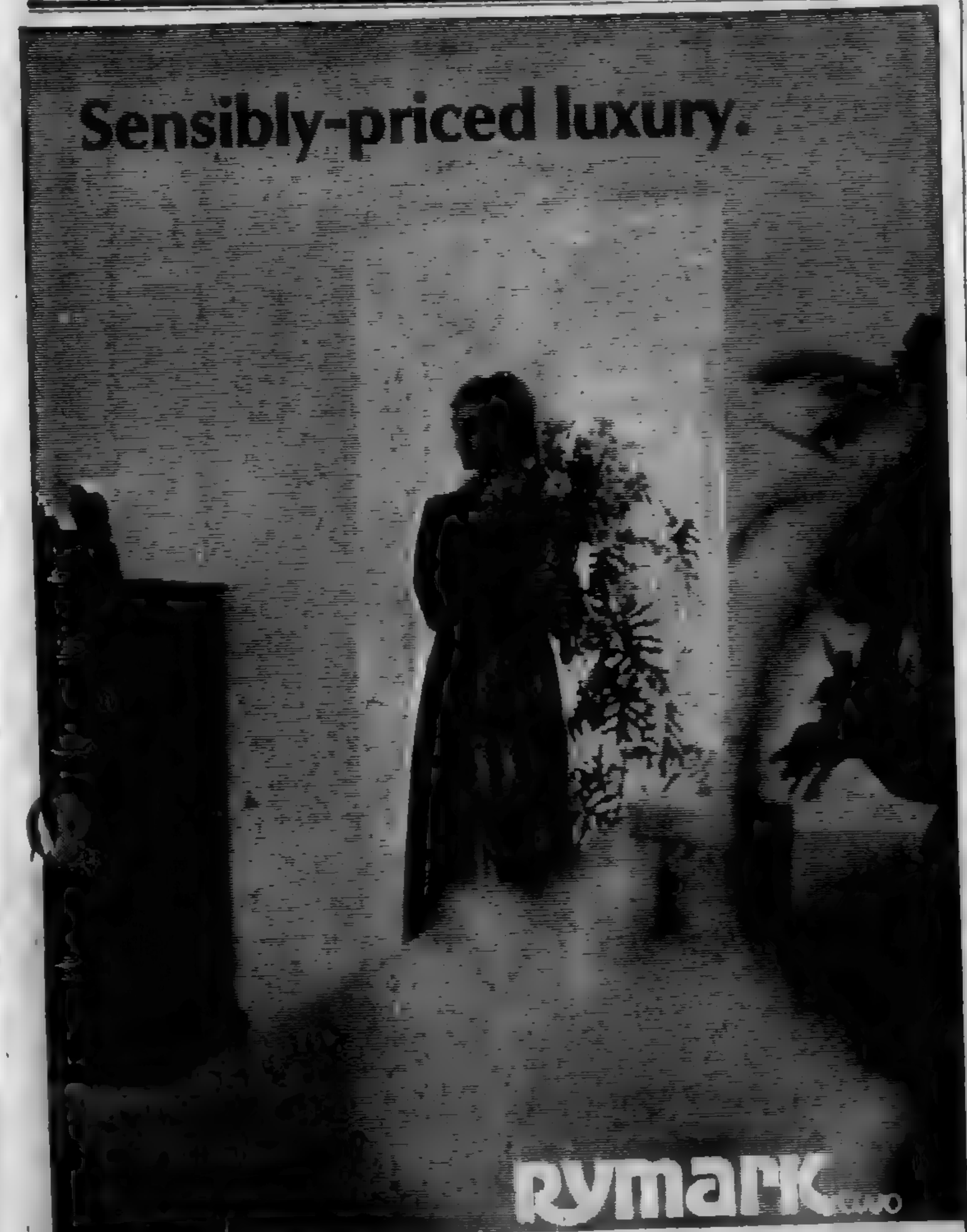

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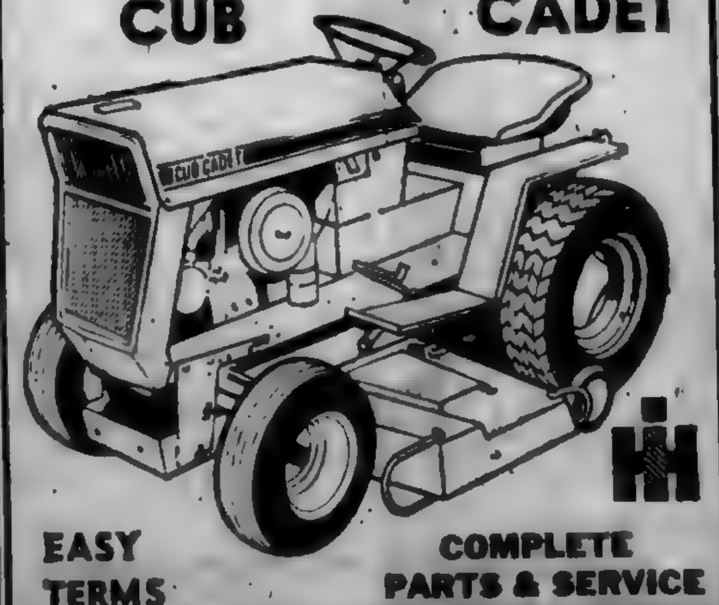

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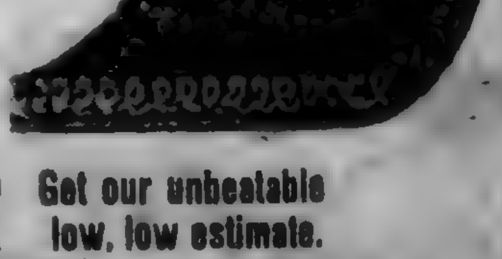

SEP 1968

Any cowboy, young or old, will feel right at home in this bit of early Americana shown here. Designed by Stan Kohrman, for Forest Products Corporation, the room is one of those featured by the American Furniture Mart, Chicago, in the America at Home Fall 1968 program. The designer has burnished pine furniture throughout. The walls have the frontier feeling of batten which has been created by use of the 1 inch strips painted barn red.

A Comfortable Room Is A Carefully Planned Room

There are some rooms and homes that are always attractive and comfortable despite the amount of activity and number of users. Why? Because the room and home has been planned for its users and uses.

And so it should be with your home. If you are planning to redecorate, think of the uses your rooms will have. Also remember to think of the people who will use them and how they'll be used. Here is a simple list to help you plan:

1. Discuss the uses each room will have with your family.

2. Draw a rough floor plan and use circles and squares to represent the furnishings.

3. Try to find the center of interest for each room on the plan. Next arrange the furnishings.

4. Once you have found the placement for the large pieces of furniture, find locations for the smaller items. This includes lamps and small tables.

5. After you have "placed" the furnishings review the room for balance of the various elements. Don't have all the big and heavy pieces on one wall, for example. Don't cluster all the large pieces around the center of interest.

6. Be sure too, that you allow for movement and traffic. Don't have any room cluttered.

7. Be sure that your lighting is also balanced. Review the locations of lamps and their uses. Study and close work areas must have good lighting. Keep the soft, subdued lighting for visiting sections of your living room or den.

8. Remember comfort, especially in chairs.

9. Remember scale. That is, small rooms should have small scale furnishings.

10. Think also of the future uses of the room. Will your children be entertaining in a few years . . . or will you have many overnight and out-of-town guests? Plan for such needs as well as for the immediate situations.

Window Treatment

When you plan your window treatment, remember what your window is for and be sure that you don't interfere with its function. If you have a good view . . . it should be enjoyed. But remember that no matter what the view by day, the glass will be black at night unless it is covered.

In a modern home or any informal room, try to use a simple treatment . . . not one that is fuzzy or frilly. The treatment must harmonize with the other furnishings of the room.

If your draperies or curtains are to be featured, make them beautiful. If they are to be a background, make them subdued.

Be sure your draperies are hung well and that they don't conflict with the opening, closing and use of the window. Windows are, in terms of both function and appearance, one of the most important features of every room.

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To remove dirt and grime from vinyl, use a sponge with warm water and mild detergent. Allow it to soak for a few minutes so the dirt will loosen. Then rub briskly. Repeat this process as often as needed. Remember to never, never use a solvent to clean vinyls or plastics.

You can remove paint marks by using a soft cloth that has been dampened with turpentine or kerosene. Again, do not use a paint solvent or paint remover. And, when you use turpentine, pretest it on a small, inconspicuous area. Use care when working with either kerosene or turpentine.

Stains caused by a permanent wave solution or sulphide can be removed by using hydrogen peroxide. Place a clean white cloth over the spotted area and pour a liberal amount of six per cent hydrogen peroxide on a cloth and allow it to remain on the sport for 30 minutes to an hour. If the spot persists, simply allow the cloth to remain overnight. Be sure that you do not have the peroxide in contact with either stained or lacquered woods.

• If children or others mark vinyl or plastic with ink or ball point pen try to remove the mark as quickly as you can so it doesn't have time to set. Usually soap and water is effective in removing such marks.

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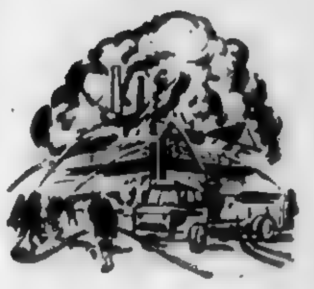

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Carpets And Carpeting On Move This Season

Carpets and carpeting are on the move this season. They are moving from the places where we usually use them, into the bathrooms, dens, kitchens, family rooms and outdoors.

And, they are running wild with patterns, lively colors and man-made fibers that give them new purpose and potential.

Much of the carpet excitement will be found in the prints . . . they have many prints and patterns. They are also tufted, needle-punched, they are tweed or textured, there are shags, bright florals, gutsy geometrics, synthetic fibers, and, of course, the natural fibers.

The new carpets are in complete harmony with the color trends in furniture. The Mediterranean wave in furnishings, for example, has made a big splash in the carpet world. And, traditional florals abound, as do the modern geometric patterns and modern abstracts some of which seem psychedelic in colors.

The man-made fibers have made it possible for every homemaker to have carpeting in areas such as the bathroom, the basement or kitchen. The new fibers are easy to clean, very durable and seem to be impervious to stains, dampness and heavy traffic. Plus the fact that many of them are backed with latex foam or other padding to give a sumptuous feeling of luxury and comfort.

When used in the kitchen, carpeting subdues the clatter of dishes, it makes it easy to blot up spills and, of course, breakage is reduced for when glasses or china are dropped, they simply bounce. The highly decorative carpets also bring new colors into the kitchen. The care is very simply done with a vacuum thus ending the tiresome scrubbing and waxing chores. But, best, of all, the carpets dress up a kitchen and take away that "kitcheny" look.

Also new is a totally upholstered bench, welt-trimmed in ostrich, embossed vinyl. It is a versatile piece and a perfect "mixer" for today's interiors.

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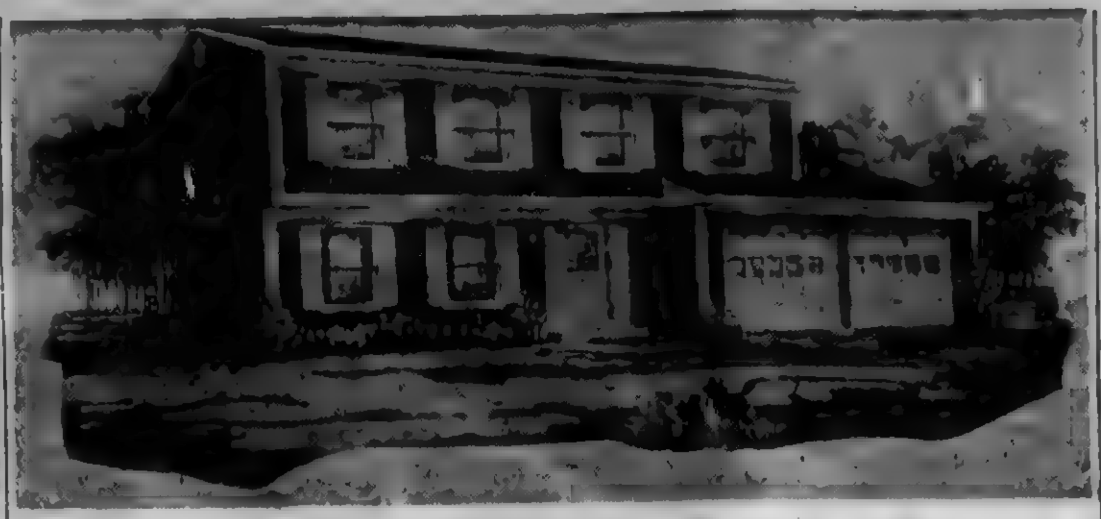

Ryan Unveils Rymark Two In Northland Meadows Sunday

The newest Ryan model home, Rymark Two, opens this Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in Northland Meadows subdivision of Columbus and nine other cities in the Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York and Ohio area according to an announcement by James D. Bagley, division manager.

"The Rymark series is a good example of the Ryan philosophy of building luxury homes at a sensible price," according to Bagley. Rymark Two is a two-story home with four bedrooms and two and one-half baths. The kitchen comes equipped with a 30-inch range and a Ryan exclusive — a cannery cupboard with storage in the doors. Rymark Two has 1,900 square feet of living area, and includes wall-to-wall carpeting in the living and dining rooms and in the four bedrooms.

The featured illustration of an advertisement in the October issue of Better Homes & Gardens is the Rymark Two living room. It has deep pile, earthen color carpeting complemented by a sofa and chairs done in a print material of vines and stems in harvest gold and brown on a white and off-white background. Furniture is of walnut and draperies are of white and off-white material. Locally, the interior furnishings of Rymark Two were provided by F & R Lazarus Department Store. The dining room utilizes the same print material for fabric panels, and the furniture is also of walnut.

Family room furnishings include a sofa having a floral print with yellow and reddish-rust flowers and rust background. For accent there is a lounge chair in solid rust.

Upstairs, the master bedroom is carpeted in harvest gold. Wall covering in the dressing area and bath is of pale flower outlines and solids in harvest gold over white. Accent is provided by a patterned deep red colored chair and bedspread.

Olive carpeting is used in the other three bedrooms and in the hall. The second full bath upstairs has walls of pastel flowers and an attractive olive vanity.

Rymark Two has aluminum siding to reduce maintenance to a minimum. The siding resists weather and has a 20 year guarantee. Andersen Thermopane Twindows with welded insulating glass do no need storm windows. And all Andersen windows have full screens. Landscaping at the site of Rymark Two is by Cliff Edwards Nursery. The home has a two-car garage.

Commons Offers Condominium Living

Colonial Realty of 671 High St. in Worthington is announcing the opening of Arlington Commons, a community of condominium homes in Upper Arlington.

Arlington Commons consists of "cluster groupings" of two- and three-bedroom, one, one and a half and two-story townhouses located near the intersection of Kenny Road and Windham Road in Arlington.

There are four separate floor plans. The two-bedroom models both have one floor and full basement, two full baths and breakfast area, but the "D" model also includes a dressing room.

The "B" model has three bedrooms, a floor and a half and basement, two full baths, breakfast area and entry foyer. The "C" model also has three bedrooms, two full floors and basement, two and a half baths and a curved staircase in addition to the entry foyer.

All of the homes feature central heating and air conditioning, attached two-car garage, large walk-in closets, formal dining room, color-coordinated kitchens with range, refrigerator, disposal and dishwasher and gas-starting, wood-burning fireplace.

Arlington Commons may be reached by driving on Kenny Road, turning west on Windham and then north on Castleton and east into the Commons.

There will be more and more Oriental influences in home furnishings, such as lacquered chests, screen, caning and bamboo trim.

Wallpapers Bring Design Accents

Looking for a new way to bring warmth and charm into your home? Frequently wallpapers, with their many designs, patterns, prints and murals can be your [illegible] In addition to bringing design excitement into your home the wallpapers can be used to set off furnishings.

The coming season's selection is greater than ever before and features many papers of durable vinyl. The attractive patterns range from traditional to modern motifs and include an assortment of contemporary art. There are stripes, polka dots, scenics, florals, geometric designs and soft and elegant damasks.

The flocked and embossed patterns, paisleys in large or small prints are brilliant in their colors. And the non-fade pigment colors, plastic and vinyl coatings make care an easy matter.

Then, for the do-it-yourself decorator, there is an equally large selection of the easy-to-hang prepasted paper. This category has a number of scenic and panel patterns, many of which need only be dipped in water before hanging. And the designs vary from floral and tree effects to themes showing city streets, winter scenes, contemporary figures or characters from old English novels.

ONCE A YEAR
FENCE SALE!!
BEAUTIFUL RUSTIC
WESTERN RED CEDAR – SPLIT RAIL
2-RAIL -- $6.95 PER 10 FT. SECTION Cash & Carry
CHAIN LINK - 20% OFF INVENTORY REDUCTION
ALL PIPE CONSTRUCTION (NO TUBING USED)
Have Capitol Install Your Chain Link Fence NOW - At Discount Prices ! !
• FREE ESTIMATES • ALL POSTS SET IN CONCRETE
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• MANY MONTHS TO PAY
CAPITOL FENCE CO.
PHONE 235-8679
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Arlington Townhouse Village
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. . . . . SEE THESE TODAY!

BEST BUY IN OHIO!
$27,000, $28,500, $29,500.
DIRECTIONS:
Enter at Windham Road, just south of the intersection of Henderson and Kenny Rds.
ALL BRICK • CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED • SPACIOUS KITCHENS • LARGE BREAKFAST AREA • BUILT-IN OVEN, RANGE, DISHWASHER, DISPOSAL • LARGE BEDROOMS • TILE BATHS • PATIOS • LARGE 2-CAR GARAGE • FULL BASEMENT • NO OUTSIDE MAINTENANCE.
THIS IS THE BEST BUY FOR YOUR MONEY THAT WE KNOW OF IN CENTRAL OHIO.
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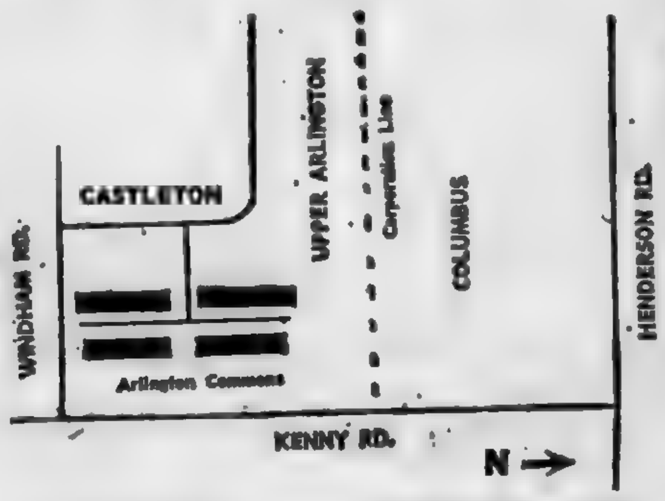

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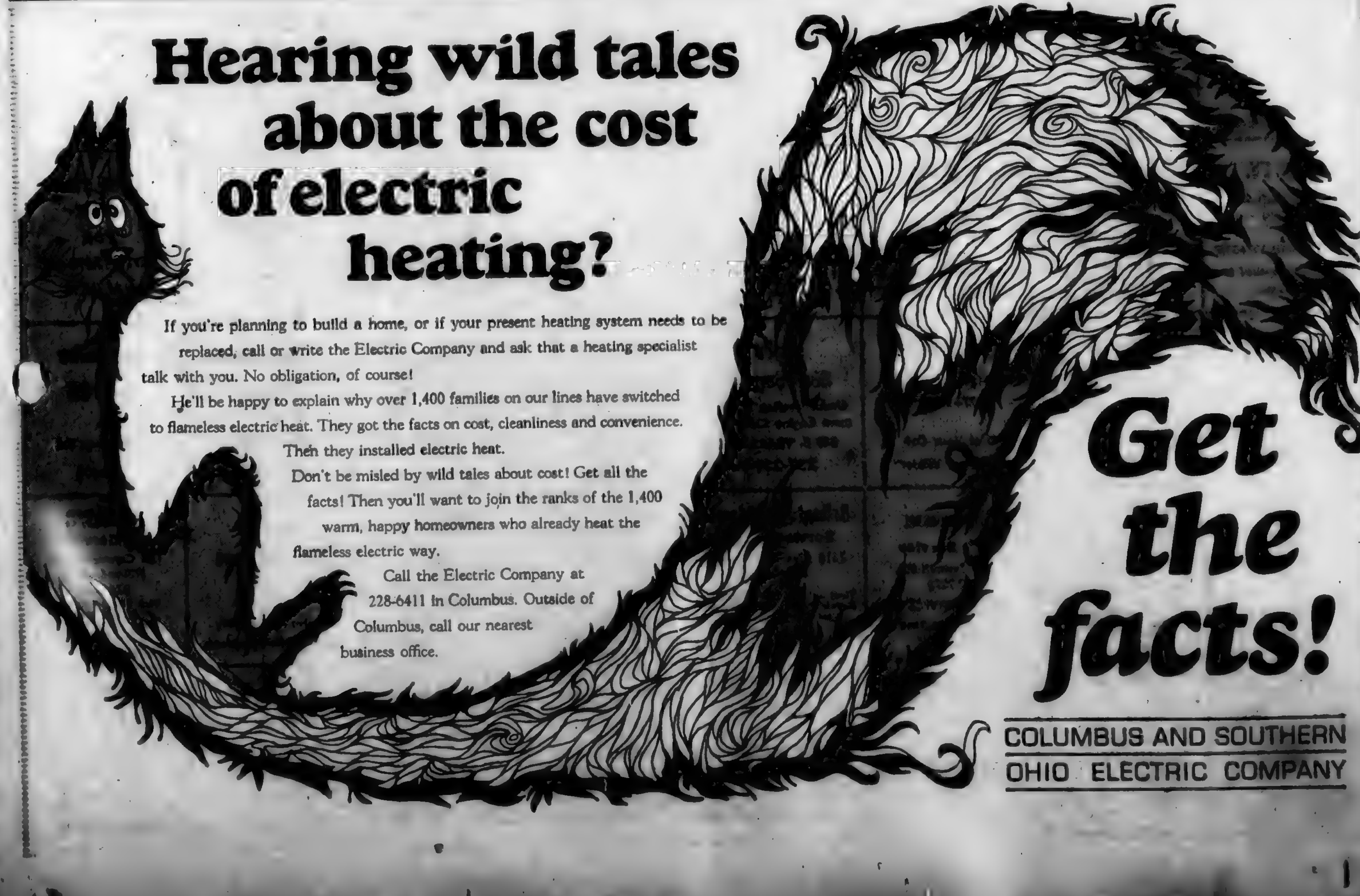


Hearing wild tales about the cost of electric heating?

If you're planning to build a home, or if your present heating system needs to be replaced, call or write the Electric Company and ask that a heating specialist talk with you. No obligation, of course!

He'll be happy to explain why over 1,400 families on our lines have switched to flameless electric heat. They got the facts on cost, cleanliness and convenience. Then they installed electric heat.

Don't be misled by wild tales about cost! Get all the facts! Then you'll want to join the ranks of the 1,400 warm, happy homeowners who already heat the flameless electric way.

Call the Electric Company at 228-6411 in Columbus. Outside of Columbus, call our nearest business office.

Get the facts!

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

SEP 1968

HERE COMES
WINTER

GET READY

Winter's icy winds will be whistling around your corner soon . . . don't be caught out in the cold. Now is the time to check your home for winter. Your local merchants are standing by with all the services and products you need (and their assurance of quality, value) to winterize your home. Plan for your family's cold weather comfort.

CHECK THIS PAGE FOR FALL AND WINTER VALUES ON

APPLIANCES-AUTO NEEDS-FOOD-CLOTHING
HARDWARE-BEAUTY NEEDS-HEATING SUPPLIES
PAINT-FURNITURE-CARPET-TELEVISION ETC.

CALL THE FOLLOWING LISTED BUSINESSES TODAY FOR YOUR WINTER-TIME NEEDS - - - You'll Be Glad You Did!

Glick's Furniture Great Western W. Broad and Wilson Rd. 279-8677 "Come See Latest Fall Fashions" Furn., Carpet, Appliances	SHOP THIS PAGE FOR OUTSTANDING VALUES!	**Fraley's Garage** 615 Stimmel Rd. PHONE 469-0582 "ALL TYPES OF AUTO REPAIR"	**B. & T. Carpet** 204 S. High St. 221-4418 "The Store That Does More For Your Floors"	**Mayflower Painting Contractors** INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Work guaranteed. Fully insured. Day or night. CALL 276-3911 80 N. Warren	**Bill Thompson Plumbing** 1432 Weber 268-1019 "REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY"	**Lares Television** Sales & Service 3791 S. High St. 491-2444	**Buckeye Radio LAB., INC.** 368 E. Whittier 444-1166 "SPECIALIZING IN RCA SALES & SERVICE" Servicing for over 45 years
C. & C. TV. 1198 N. High St. 291-8519 "WE BUY USED TV SETS" 90% of sets repaired in your home.	**Bachman's Bakery** "Cake Decorating Our Specialty" Northern Lights Shopping Center 262-3222 877 S. Hamilton Rd. 235-1123	**RESCH'S BAKERY** 4061 E. LIVINGSTON At Yearling Rd. 237-7421 1029 E. LIVINGSTON At Champion 258-1316 "Baked Goods At Its Finest" Wedding Cakes—Birthday Cakes Party Cakes—Etc.	**GREEN GABLE RESTAURANT** 619 Harrisburg Pike 274-8445 "Specializing In Baked Goods" Birthday Cakes, Wedding Cakes, Party Cakes, Etc (Also) "Fresh Baked Pasteries Sold Over Counter"	**Hilltop Van & Storage Co.** 3481 West Broad St. 279-8641 Gentle-Care-Moving Packing and Storage	**BEAUTY FASHION** 1545 Lockbourne Rd. 443-8025 Specials—$17.50 Permanent For $12.50 Frosting & Tinting—$22.50 For $17.50 Hours: 9-6 Thurs. & Fri. Evenings	**Fred Hogg Texaco Service** 711 W. Town St. 221-6040 U-HAUL LOW RATE Includes Cargo Ins., Road Service Anywhere. Moving Aids Available.	SHOP THIS PAGE FOR OUTSTANDING VALUES!
SHOP THIS PAGE FOR OUTSTANDING VALUES!	**Rutter's Marathon Service** 3405 Sullivant Ave. 274-0188	**Chuck's Sohio** N. Hague & Fisher 274-0438 "Get Your Car Ready For Winter"	**Fred's Shell Service** Under Coating Equipment Engine Cleaning" 549 S. YEARLING 237-2374	**Security Home Improvement Co.** "Quality Work" 5345 Stoltz 836-3700	**H. & S. Hardware** "We install glass in sash in store" 1683 Parsons Ave. 444-8963	**Louis Huffman** 9550 Liberty Rd. 885-5668 Country Side Trailer Hauling	**Brookshire Pure Oil** 2774 Briggs Rd. 274-0530
VALUABLE COUPON "Fresh Pumpkin Pie" 69c GOOD ONLY — Thurs., Fri., Sat. 26th, 27th, 28th **Bethel Noyes Pies** 833 W. Broad St. 224-2424	**L. W. Miller Company Inc.** 1000 Harrisburg Pike 274-7400—274-4414 Headquarters for garage doors—Industrial — Commercial — Residential. Genie Electrical Door Operators (FREE ESTIMATES)	**Bill Robson Sohio Service** 161 & Sawmill Rd. 889-9273 AAA SERVICE Atlas Tubes & Tires & Accessories	**Arlington Ashland Servicecenter** 3616 Riverside Drive 488-3893 Tires — Batteries & Acces. Repair Work — Wash — Wax Elec. Engine Overhaul "We Give Buckeye Stamps"	Le Hall Spectator Special! 3-rm. outfit Consisting Of: 10 Piece Living Room Suite 8 Piece Bedroom Suite 5 Piece Dinette Price $449.00 Easy Terms—No Money Dn. **Le Hall Furniture** 2315 Cleveland Ave., Near Hudson Phone 263-3311	**Dave Wood Service** 945 Parsons & Whittier 444-1314 "For complete car care"	**Lois's Hair Fashions** 3715 1st 875-3796 Located in Grove City Latest in hair fashions	**LOREN'S 66 Service** 68 Cemetery Rd. Hilliard, Ohio 876-0363 Pick Up and Delivery Road Service General Repairing of All Kinds HOURS—6-10 P.M.
The Brown Van & Storage Co. 818 McKinley Ave. 224-5178 "Gentle Care" Moving Packing and Storage	**Hoffman's Dept. Store** 1174 N. High 291-3200 Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. "Latest style in Teen fashions at low prices."	SHOP THIS PAGE FOR OUTSTANDING VALUES!	**High and Spruce Humble Service** WM. PETERS 486 N. High St. 224-0582 Oil change and so forth. Now is the time to have your car serviced for winter.	**Star-Lane Gulf Service** 1397 W. Lane Ave. 488-0233 Now is the time to have your car serviced for winter.	**Lovelier For Beauty Salon** 447 Demorest Rd. 274-2225 Latest in Hair Fashions.	SHOP THIS PAGE FOR OUTSTANDING VALUES!	**Lares T.V.** 3791 S. HIGH ST. Great Southern Shopping Center 491-2444 "This coupon worth 20% off on ALL Admiral Refrigerators and Stoves."

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

Federated Dem Women To Hold Fall Convention

Approximately 600 Ohio women are expected to attend the 38th annual fall convention of the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio at the Neil House Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27-28.

Mrs. Helen B. Karpinski of Cleveland, president of the federation, will preside.

The Franklin County Democratic Women's Club is the hostess club for the convention with Mrs. Marguerite Post, president of the local club and Mrs. Jacqueline Denney, acting as chairman and co-chairman respectively.

Serving as chairmen and co-chairmen of the following committees are: reservations, Mrs. Ida May Lockett and Mrs. Mary Noble; registration, Mrs. Florence Wilburn and Mrs. Rosemary Duffey; social, Mrs. Peggy Burke and Mrs. Willa M. Dunn; information, Mrs. Florence Kel[illegible] and Mrs. Bessie Montes; [illegible]ations, Mrs. Eleanor [illegible]aker and Mrs. Rosa Ed[illegible]s; telephone, Mrs. Peggy Rose and Mrs. Mary Porter; music, Mrs. Agnes Smith and Mrs. Agnes Caine; hostess, Mrs. Marlene Mayers and Mrs. Mildred Muchmore and publicity, Mrs. Fran Alberty and Mrs. Patricia O'Grady.

Registration for the convention begins at 10 a.m. Friday in the Ballroom Foyer. There will be an executive board luncheon at noon.

The convention opens formally at 2 p.m. in the Governor's Ballroom. The 9 p.m. session will be preceded by a Board of Director's meeting and followed by a social hour.

The second day's session will commence with a breakfast and a business session. The convention will adjourn following the 12:30 p.m. convention luncheon.

GARDEN CLUB

The Walnut Ridge Garden Club will hold its meeting Sept. 27, at the home of Mrs. Glen Walsh, 4631 Healy Dr. Co-hostess is Mrs. Daniel Bauman.

The new officers for 1967-1968 are: president, Mrs. Glen Walsh; vice president, Mrs. Harry Drewry; secretary, Mrs. Richard Dick, and treasurer, Mrs. Edward Zoller.

YOUTH SERVICE GUILD

The Youth Service Guild is planning a Benefit Dinner Dance Oct. 4, at the Columbus-Sheraton.

Music will be provided by Chuck Henderson's Band.

The purpose is to raise funds to establish a Group Home for potentially delinquet and dependent children in Franklin County.

For tickets to the Benefit Dinner Dance, contact any YSG member or Mrs. Edward Willis, 191 McLyers Ct., Worthington.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon Mothers' & Wives' Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. at the fraternity house, 154 E. Woodruff Ave.

Plans for the Oct. 23 rummage sale will be made.

Officers for '68-'69 are: president — Mrs. Donald Everhart, 6736 Schreiner St. East, Worthington; vice president — Mrs. Herbert Hackbarth, 6630 Merwin Rd., Worthington; secretary — Mrs. Edwin E. Smith, 551 Brevoort Rd.; treasurer — Mrs. J. C. VanGilder, 74 Orchard Dr., Worthington.

PI BETA PHI

"Surprise!" is the program theme of the 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 1, meeting of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club which will take place at the home of Mrs. John M. Moore, 2754 N. Star Rd.

Hostess co-chairmen are Jean Fillmore and Mrs. Bruce Lynn, assisted by Mrs. Fred E. Wilson, Rosalynn Reichert, Mrs. Fay E. Munger, Mrs. Judson Millhon, Mrs. C. Wade Terry, Mrs. Claude C. Shortz, Mrs. Claire A. Wiseman, Mrs. Harold D. Stanhope, Mrs. Richard Royer, Mrs. R. J. Robert, Mrs. C. S. Oshner, Mrs. Stanton Jones, Jr. and Mrs. J. W. Webster.

ALTRUSA CLUB

The Altrusa Club of Columbus will meet at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 3, at the Jai Lai Restaurant for dinner and business meeting.

Guest speakers for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hollinger, of Groveport, on the subject "Americans in Peru."

The Hollingers were teachers in Peru.

Arrangements are by the International Relations Committee, of which Mrs. John R. Roscoe is chairman and Ruth Potter is co-chairman.

PI LAMBDA THETA

The Central Ohio Alumnae Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational organization, will hold its first regular meeting of the year Monday, Sept. 30, at the Ohio Education Building, 225 E. Broad St.

A catered dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Joanne Barrere, 2001 Zollinger Rd., in charge of reservations.

The program committee has arranged for Mrs. Ivan Hilyard, elementary music consultant of the Bexley Public Schools, to lead a discussion on "Creative Arts in the Classroom."

MORTAR BOARD

Columbus Mortar Board Alumni will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, at Delta Gamma Headquarters, 3250 Riverside Dr. Mrs. Robert C. Hinkle, 2582 Henthorne Rd., is hostess chairman.

A panel discussion on "The New Morality" is planned.

Participants will be Ruth Weimer, dean of students at OSU; Dr. C. King Bradow, director of the Lutheran Student Center and director of religious affairs at OSU; Dr. Adolf Hass, psychiatrist, and Mrs. Donald Pengov, immediate past president of the active chapter of Mortar Board at OSU.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae will hold a joint potluck dinner with the Mothers' Club Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7 p.m. at the Chapter House.

After dinner, Mrs. Roberta Moffitt will speak on the uses of dried flowers and arrange them in the Williamsburg style.

Hostesses are Mrs. George McCloy and Mrs. John Russell.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Richard Anderson at 451-3931.

OES

Robert Morris Chapter, OES, 372 will hold its annual election Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at West Gate Masonic Temple, 2925 W. Broad St. Budget, audit and trustee reports will be given. Refreshments and a social hour will follow in the dining room.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the chapter house, 103 E. 15th.

The program will concern "Election — 1968" with a guest speaker from the League of Women Voters.

All alumnae in the area are invited to attend.

CANCER RAYS

The Kathryn Cramer Cancer Board Rays will meet at the Columbus Cancer Service Center, 1830 E. Broad St., Monday, Oct. 7, at 9:30 a.m.

October meetings of the Kathryn Cramer Cancer Rays are:

Unit I — Oct. 8, luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Tuller, 5830 Sawmill Rd.

Unit II — Oct. 21, 1-4:30 p.m., plans to be announced later.

Unit III, Oct. 22, 9-11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. W. D. Findley, 2665 [illegible] Ave.

Unit IV, Oct. 17, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Russell Knight, 2721 Camden Rd.

SOROPTIMISTS

The Soroptimist Club of Columbus will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 6:30 p.m. for dinner at David's Buffet in Graceland Shopping Center. Business meeting is at 7:30 p.m.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega Alumnae will present its sixth annual luncheon and style show, "Season Ticket '68 - '69", Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the Sheraton.

Presentation of the Woman of Achievement award will highlight the afternoon program.

Honorary chairman for the event is Mrs. Raymond Bethel. Mrs. J. E. Cochran is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Donald Best and Mrs. Don List, advisors.

Greeting guests as they arrive will be Mrs. James Burke, alumnae president, and Mrs. John Towle and Mrs. Charles Rechel, co-chairmen of reservations.

They will be assisted by Mrs. John Rinehart, hostess chairman, and Mrs. Phillip Johnson and Mrs. Charles Adams.

Prizes will be complimentary tickets to the coming season's balls, concerts, plays and lectures. Mrs. Ken Clayton and Mrs. James Mann are co-chairmen of this committee.

Fashion commentator will be Mrs. Robert Krauss.

Models are members of the alumnae and active chapters and include Mrs. Roger Jones, Mrs. J. G. Haywood, Mrs. Edward Arter, Mrs. Donald Best, Mrs. William White, Evelyn Pool, Mrs. Don List, Mrs. Richard Banks, Mrs. J. E. Heintz, Mrs. John Breen, Debbie Woodcock, Pat O'Rourke and Marcia Welch.

Mrs. John Grubbs is in charge of invitations. Others serving as committee chairmen are Mrs. Wayne Christison, Mrs. Bruce Keiser, Mrs. William E. Barr, Mrs. E. Eugene Yontz and Mrs. Ronald K. Long.

Retarded children need even more understanding and individual attention than the average child. Nine year old twins receive both from two brothers at St. Martin's Home.

St. Martin Home Provides Attention And Understanding

John and Bobby are nine year old twins who are mentally retarded.

Their parents had neither the skill nor the time to care for them properly. The amount of time and attention necessary to provide them with the sense of well-being, security and the intensive and specialized education they must receive are staggering.

Brother Michael Carlyle, superior of St. Martin's Home, has helped.

St. Martin's Home, 530 E. Rich St., houses 22 mentally retarded and handicapped children. All of these children will have to remain in an institutionalized setting for the rest of their lives. The retarded children accepted by the home must have I.Q.'s of 50 or less. Children of all religions are welcome in the home.

Brother Michael stated that the staff could handle 50 children, but the facilities in the present building are not adequate. Money is desperately needed for the expansion of the facilities.

Recognized progress among the children who are mentally retarded is slow. There is a classroom in the present building in which the students are taught arts and crafts, a little geography, reading, writing and other elements of basic education.

On Oct. 5 at Stoney Creek Country Club there will be a Golden Angels Champagne Dinner Dance for the benefit of St. Martin's.

The Golden Angels are a group of men who serve in an advisory capacity to Brother Michael.

Each year they sponsor a fund raising affair to help the St. Martin Building Fund and assist in helping the residents of St. Martin's have a homelike and active life.

Cocktails are at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing to Henry Cincione's Orchestra from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The donation will be $50 per couple.

Chairman for the dance is . Donal O'Leary.

The St. Martin's Home celebrated its 19th anniversary July 1.

The home was founded July 1, 1949, by Dr. William Mitchell, a Columbus physician. The Brother Martin Home, as it was called then, was established for the purpose of providing a normal home for seriously handicapped male children.

On Sept. 23, 1954, two members of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd officially took over the management..

The home was only the second foundation of the order which had been founded Jan. 19, 1951 in Albuquerque, N. M., by Brother Mathias Barrett.

On May 6, 1962, the name was changed to St. Martin Home.

With the founding of Good Shepherd Manor at Wakefield in southern Ohio, St. Martin's changed its function.

Handicapped men over 16 were taken care of at the Brothers' new foundation and St. Martin's Home began to acept physically handicapped and mentally tarded boys under 16.

RE-ELECT KINGSLEY
TAFT
CHIEF JUSTICE

Town Meeting To Discuss Reforms

The second program of a two-part series on "The Criminal and Correction" will be presented on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, Sept. 29.

"Are Prison Reforms Needed?" is to be the topic for the telecast, 12 noon to 1 p.m., over WBNS-TV.

Charles Kienzle will moderate the live program which will be rebroadcast over WBNS Radio from 10 until 11 Sunday evening.

The speakers will be: Marion Koloski, assistant chief, Division of Correction, State of Ohio; George Denton, chief, Ohio Adult Parole Authority, State of Ohio; Walter C. Reckless, professor of sociology, Ohio State University, and Edward A. Sikora, consultant on correctional services to the Ohio Committee on Crime and Deliquency.

Questions may be telephoned to 228-3881 throughout the program.

Volunteer members of the Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will take the calls and members of the Red Cross Volunteers will carry the questions to the panel.

Audio tapes of the program are available upon request.

Helpers Needed

The Council For Retarded Children, Inc. of 131 E. State St. needs volunteers to assist experienced teachers with tots from two to four years of age.

Interested persons can call 221-1966 days or 262-7703 evenings.

COOK'S CORNER

This is your last chance to enter the fabulous Spectator Cookbook Contest.

All we need is your favorite recipe in any of the 10 categories listed below.

Our grand prize winner will receive a Frigidaire portable electric dishwasher from Ken Bush Appliances. There are also two prizes in each of the entry categories.

But don't put it off. Deadline for entries is midnight Saturday, Sept. 28.

Recipes will appear in the colorful Spectator annual Cookbook and Guide to Gourmet Eating which will be a bonus to your Oct. 24 Spectator editions.

CLASSIFICATIONS

1. Sandwiches
2. Cakes
3. Casseroles
4. Cookies
5. Desserts
6. Meats
7. Pies
8. Salads
9. Vegetables
10. Teen-age cooks
(Ages 13 thru 18)

COOK BOOK WINNERS TO APPEAR ON TV

Arrangements have been made to have the winners in the Spectator Cook Book Recipe Contest appear on the Nick Clooney Show on WLW-C on Thursday morning, October 24th. Each lady will take her prize "goody" to the station for exhibition and sampling.

Entrants are requested to send in their recipes each week and not wait till the end of the contest. One may enter as many recipes as one wishes and entries are piling up, so keep them coming each week, please.

Judges for this year's contest will be Mrs. Christine Armbrecht, executive director of the Columbus Milk Council; Miss Brenda Burris, district home service director of Columbia Gas of Ohio; Miss Dorothy Kapp, home economics supervisor for Columbus Public Schools; Mrs. Joan Kister, Franklin County Extension Service home economist and Mrs. Bernice Springer, director of the home service department, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

SPECTATOR COOKBOOK ENTRY BLANK
CLASSIFICATION (SEE LIST)

TITLE OF RECIPE

INGREDIENTS

Directions or Method

Number of Servings ____________________
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY or TOWN ....

Send entries to: Cookbook Editor, The Spectator, 2465 West Broad St., Columbus 43204. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Saturday, Sept. 28, 1968. Winning entries will appear in the Spectator Cookbook to be published on October 24.

A QUEEN AND KING ARE CROWNED

Nick Clooney of WLW-C had the pleasure as emcee of the 20th annual Golden Age Hobby Show last weekend of placing the crowns of royalty on a venerable queen and king. They are Mrs. Effie Balthaser of Lancaster and Edward Strawn, 1776 E. Broad St., Columbus. The show, held at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, is sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department.

UPPERMOST COAT OF THE MOMENT . . . GAY ALL-PURPOSE
Now is when you need a go-everywhere coat . . . one that's currently fashioned and comfortable in this changing season. This one of 100% acetate is laminated. Have your gay print in blue or orange; sizes 8 to 16. Second Floor Downtown in our beautiful new store plus all branches, 27.50.

unmistakably The Union

SEP 1968

Local Kroger Company Sponsoring Essay Contest

An educational project has been announced by the Columbus Division, The Kroger Co., throughout its trading area.

The project involves an effort to interest school children in the duties and cares of the President of the United States and in the workings of the Government.

The Kroger Co. has sent letters to all public and parochial schools throughout the area announcing the Essay Contest based on the title, "The President as a Leader."

The contest is open to school children in the fifth to eighth grades, and the essay may be written about any of the 35 U. S. Presidents.

As prizes for the best essay submitted, Kroger will award a three-day all expense paid trip to Washington, D. C. to eight students, during Inauguration week in January, 1969.

The children will tour the Capitol, meet with high-level government leaders, learn about Congress and view the Inauguration Ceremonies.

The trip will be awarded to children who submit the best essays in each of the four eligible grades, from any school in the area.

Judging will be done by an impartial committee of educators.

FOR A
LOVELIER LOOK
THIS FALL MAKE AN
APPOINTMENT FOR A
FREE COSMETIC DEMONSTRATION AT ANY ONE OF

Merle Norman's

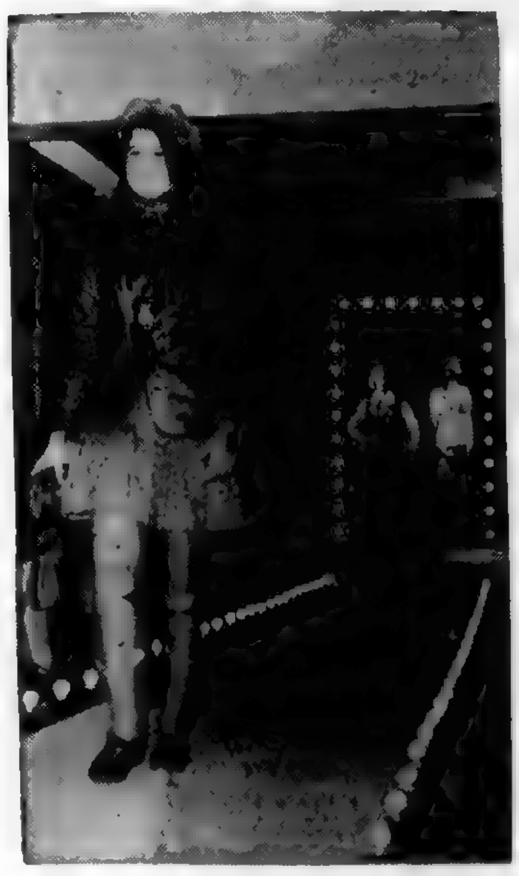
CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
EASTLAND • 866-1762
NORTHLAND • 267-9765
49 E. STATE • 224-1765

REGISTER NOW!

seventeen

BEAUTY WORKSHOP
BEGINS SEPT. 28

- MODELING
- GROOMING
- DIET
- MANNERS



EIGHT WEEK COURSE OF CLASSES

Grades 8 To 10
Saturday • 4:00 P.M.

Grades 11 to 12
Sat. 11:00 and 2:30

The time for self improvement is now! You'll learn about posture, diet, modeling, hair and skin care, makeup, grooming and manners. Instruction by a famous model. Fee is $10 which may be charged to your parents account. Classes filling rapidly, don't miss out, Hurry!

Come to Junior Town of any Union Store to fill out registration form or call Joan Werns, 228-6011, Ext. 372.

the Union

School Enrollment Increases

Franklin County school enrollment has increased by about six per cent this year, according to statistics from the County Superintendent's office.

With the count now complete, 29,370 students are enrolled in the nine local school districts. This figure compares with 27,537 enrolled in the same schools last year.

Madison-Groveport continues to lead in enrollment growth, with over an 11 per cent increase. Smallest increase was at Canal Winchester with 2.19 per cent.

Following is a list of district and per cent of increase this year:

CANAL WINCHESTER: 2.19.
HAMILTON: 3.28.
JEFFERSON: 4.82.
MADISON: 11.54.
MIFFLIN: 4.09.
PLAIN: 4.52.
REYNOLDSBURG: 6.95.
SCIOTO-DARBY: 10.08.
WASHINGTON: 5.8.

SWAP COLUMN

Swap Column ads are free to SPECTATOR SUBSCRIBERS. They should contain no more than 20 words. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. Deadline for copy Saturday noon preceding week of publication. Address all swap ads to SWAP EDITOR.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Curtain stretchers, fancy bottles, magazine racks, high chair, youth chair, Nip-Nap, lamps, bedspread. 800 Thomas Ave. 461-9312.

SWAP FOR TV stamps: Automatic knitting machine (cost $150), 6 bks. Cute young gerbils, 1 bk. ea. Yocom, 274-8853.

SWAP: Girls' shoes sz. 3 - 4 - 5; go-go boots sz. 2½, boy's new shoes sz. 4½; 1 fall coat sz. 8; 2 winter coats sz. 8 - 10; 1 bk. Plaid stamps for Buckeye. Evert Hawk, 161 Jackson St., Columbus, Ohio 469-6354.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: 1 gas range, 7 bks.; tricycle, 1 bk.; bathinette, 3 bks.; curtains, 1 bk. Mrs. Everette Rawlings, 500 N. Warren Ave., Columbus, Ohio. [redacted]

SWAP FOR STAMPS: 18 in. Lawnboy power mower for 24-28 foot metal extension ladder; boys' clothes, 16-18-20; man's slacks, 34W. Mrs. Louise, 259 S. Ashburton Rd., Columbus, Ohio 235-8013.

WILL TRADE for stamps: Barbie and Ken type dolls and clothes; G.I. Joe doll and clothes; and child's tractor or car. Wayland H. Peters, 93 W. Cleveland, Grove City, Ohio, 875-5645.

TRADE: Box of boys' shirts sz. 18; Cape Cod curtains. Mrs. Rosie King, 1039 South Hampton. 237-1481.

TRADE: 2 prs. double width drapes; 2 prs. single width drapes; boy's clothes size 16. Mrs. G. Davison, 1236 Williams Rd. 491-1342.

TRADE for stamps: youth bed; bar stool; steam iron; drapes; pictures; girls' dresses and coats sz. 3 - 12 - 14; boy's suit sz. 3; ladies' clothes. Mrs. Hughes, 219 Frebis, 443-8450.

WILL SWAP: female Betta for some other community tank fish. Also want 2-5 gallon fish tank, filter, pump, light. Hoechstetter, 231-3992.

FORCED AIR COAL furnace, good condition. Swap for guns or any value to $75. Call between 4 and 9 p.m. George Dillon, 1957 Daugherty Ave., Columbus 491-3750.

WILL SWAP for stamps (moving out of town): Roll-away bed, crib blankets, telephone stand 1 bk., record rack 1 bk., girl's clothes, suitcase ½ bk, drapes, elec. broiler, waffle iron 1 bk., ladies' shoes 9½AA 1 bk. slip covers RCA TV; canister set; paper towel holder 1 bk. child's toilet seat ¼ bk. 235-1106.

I AM A VETERAN of W.W. 2—unable to work as I have a 100% disability from U.S. Army and Soc. Sec I need Top Value stamps real bad before I go to the Vets Hospital in Dayton or Cincinnati, Oct. 6. (I need 80 books all together.). For trade: 1 new Marlin semi-auto. 22 with 4X scope; 1 gun case; 1 cleaning case; 1 new Sunbeam Vista deluxe Mixmaster and lots of 92 in. records (hard to get) from a radio and TV station out of town and state. Eugene C. Baxter, 1354 E Main St., basement apt., Cols. 258-5555.

A MAN'S
PERSPECTIVE
MEANS A
LOVELIER
YOU!

JOE DE LUCA AND HIS STAFF OF PROFESSIONAL STYLISTS ARE READY TO PUT YOU IN THE RIGHT PERSPECTIVE.

De Luca's
Salon de Coiffure

5 locations to serve you. Phone 221-7993 for your nearest location.

OHIO STUDENTS PAY MORE

Education Costs Soaring

The soaring cost of getting an education is shared by all state-supported universities, according to the Fourth Annual Report on College Costs published by the Community Relations Department of the East Ohio Gas Company.

A survey of more than 360 state-supported institutions outside Ohio shows that resident students are charged an average of $310 in annual tuition and fees. In comparison, Ohio residents pay an average of $495 in tuition and fees — nearly 60 per cent higher than the national average.

The report traced this trend to the fact that most states contribute substantially more to their colleges and universities than does Ohio. This means that Ohio students must pay higher tuition and fees to make up the difference.

The state-supported schools are not the only institutions caught in the vise of rapidly rising costs, the East Ohio report shows.

In 1950, it was estimated that the average cost of attending Oberlin College — including tuition, fees, books, clothing, room and board — was $1,365. The cost of attending the same school during the academic year beginning September, 1968, was $3,164 and includes only tuition, fees, room and board.

Sending his children to college is the biggest single expense a father has today, the report points out. Fixed and variable costs of sending a youngster away to college for four years can cost anywhere from $7,000 to $15,000.

If the bill for a college education seems overwhelming, it is also a most worthwhile investment.

"A college graduate can average $200,000 more in earnings during his lifetime than a man who has only completed high school — $5,000 more a year over 40 years," the survey showed.

In addition to four year colleges, the report for the first time examines alternatives in higher education, including the community colleges and new technical institutes recently established in Canton, Columbus, Springfield, Steubenville and Toledo.

A major effort has been made by Ohio's state universities to bring the college to the student by establishing commuter branches. Kent State, for example, has five such branches, serving Ashtabula, Canton, Columbiana County, Tuscarawas County and Warren.

The East Ohio report was compiled with the cooperation of 58 Ohio colleges and universities, 32 out-of-state institutions and numerous high school guidance counselors and college financial aid offers.

- CONTACT LENSES
- EYEGLASSES

Skillfully Fitted.
Lowest Prices.
Lambert Optical
143 N. HIGH ST. — 228-1001
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

FUNERAL FLOWERS
From $5
Viereck
The Florist
4th and State 224-1201

PALMIST
Helper & Advisor On
All Problems
2572 WEST BROAD ST.

Tourney Slated

A Ten-Second-A-Move Round-Robin Tournament will be held in the Central YMCA Lounge Thursday, Sept. 26. Play will begin at 8 p.m. The entry fee is $1.

RE-ELECT KINGSLEY
TAFT
CHIEF JUSTICE

The DRESSING ROOM
SAMPLE SHOP Inc.

Blouses! Blouses!
Blouses!

Frilly Ones—Lacy Ones—Tailored Ones—
And Are They Gorgeous!

From 2 of the Top Manufacturers.
We've never had such a selection.

758 S. Yearling 235-5843

It Pays To Read The Classified Ads

Special message to parents of
Columbus Public School Children

Up to $10,000
accident
insurance for
your child for
as little as $1.50

Fully endorsed by the Columbus City School District Board of Education, this student accident protection plan is offered to you for the eighth straight year by Nationwide Insurance.

Your coverage and benefits include

... up to $10,000 for covered medical expenses incurred within one year of the accident.

... pays $1,500 in the event of accidental death.

... pays $7,500 in the event of double dismemberment, $3,750 for loss of hand or foot and $1,000 for loss of sight in one eye.

Full benefits will be paid regardless of any other insurance you have, and there is no limit on the number of accidents covered under the policy.

Your choice of two plans

1 School-time protection — covers the student while regularly attending public school or an official school activity, traveling directly to and from school or an official school activity, except participation in inter-school football games.

2 24-hour protection — extends benefits of plan 1 to cover students 24 hours a day, anytime, any place — including Sundays, holidays and vacations, for twelve full months.

Special low, low Columbus student rates

	24-HOUR PROTECTION	SCHOOL-TIME PROTECTION
Kindergarten through grade 6	$11.50 per year	$1.50 per year
Grades 7 through 9	12.00 per year	2.00 per year
Grades 10 through 12	13.00 per year	3.00 per year

Here's all you do

Your child brought home an enrollment folder explaining the plan — its benefits and limitations — from school last Friday. To enroll, fill out the envelope indicating the type of protection you want, detach, and enclose the amount of the premium, seal it, and have your child return it to his teacher on Tuesday, October 1, 1968.

Nationwide
Nationwide Insurance. The man from Nationwide is on your side.
NATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office • Columbus, Ohio

Intermission

With Claudia Elkins

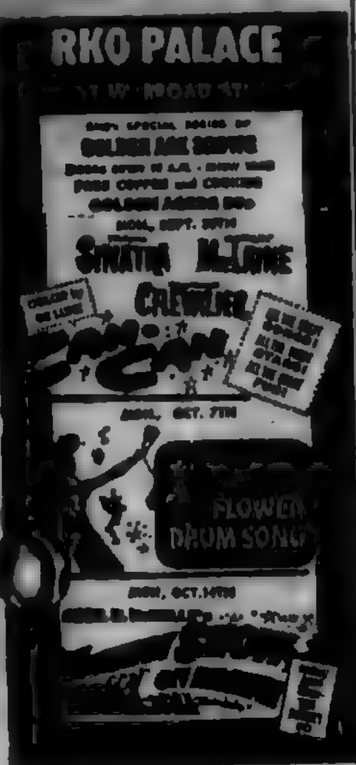
CJTA Auditions Scheduled

Auditions for the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts' fall production will be held Saturday, Sept. 28, at 12:30 p.m. at the theater, 115 W. Main St.

Plays being considered are "Oliver Twist" and "The Pied Piper of Hamlin." Both girls and boys are needed. There is no limit on age.

Registration for fall classes will remain open through Saturday with classes in folk guitar, folk singing, music, dance, technical theater, art, puppetry, creative dramatics and drama being offered.

For information, phone 224-7772. Evenings, phone 262-6294 or 231-3907.


RKO PALACE
FLOWER DRUM SONG

Chilled Tomato Juice
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
(FAMILY STYLE)
Whipped Potatoes, Green Beans,
Tossed or Molded Salad, Rolls and Beverage,
Ice Cream or Sherbet
$2.50
Granville Inn
GRANVILLE, OHIO
Regular Menu Also Available
A La Carte
SERVICE NOON 'TIL 8 P.M.
Children Under 8 Half Price
RESERVATIONS — CALL

THE CLARMONT MOTOR INN
DIAL 228-6511
The Ultimate in Comfort & Pleasure
60 LUXURIOUS ROOMS
• MEETING ROOMS
• COCKTAIL LOUNGE
• SWIMMING POOL • TELEVISION
• 24 HOUR DIRECT DIAL SWITCHBOARD
• AMPLE FREE PARKING
650 S. HIGH
NEXT TO THE CLARMONT Steak House
ON RT. 23 SOUTH HIGH ST. EXIT I-71
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
AAA APPROVED

COUNTRY & WESTERN
TREE HOUSE
1521 W. 5th Ave.
FEATURING
DICK WOLFORD
AND THE
Ramblin Rangers
THE SWINGINGIST
COUNTRY AND WESTERN
MUSIC IN TOWN
TUES. & WED.
LADIES' NIGHT
SUNDAY
JAM SESSIONS
NASHVILLE TALENT
AS GUESTS
IN GRANDVIEW

"Business mixed with pleasure"

CELEBRATE AT Holiday Inn RESTAURANTS
One of Our 3 Convenient Columbus Locations is Just Minutes Away.
WEST
4601 W. Broad
Phone 878-5301
DOWNTOWN
175 E. Town St.
Phone 221-3281
EAST
E. Broad & Hamilton
Phone 861-0321
NORTH
Rt. 161 At I-71
Phone 885-8225

WILLIAMS STORY PLAYING

Shelley Fabares is instrumental in achieving musical fame for Hank Williams, Jr., who has abandoned a tobacco farm to start his rise as a "Nashville Sound" country singer in "A Time To Sing." This is a first-run feature and is now at Academy Theaters, Markham, National Auto, 17th Avenue and South Drive In Theaters. Completing the program is "A Stranger In Town," starring Tony Anthony.

Tears Flow For 'Rachel, Rachel'

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Entertainment Editor

Rachel's life, past, present and future, is currently on the screens of Town and Country and Great Western Cinemas.

As a child, Rachel watched her father carry out his duties as a mortician. As a woman, Rachel visioned her death while walking to her classroom of students.

As a child, Rachel knew no outward love — only sternness from her father. As a women, Rachel lived with her hypochondriac mother.

The child of six, the woman of 35, are both Rachel as best described as a vanilla eater. Vanilla is plain, pure, secure. The other 26 flavors are fear of the unknown, the inexperienced, the lonely.

Rachel's uneventful life at 35 seems lifelong, but through a love affair and a friend, Rachel's descending years offer the vision of hope, not loneliness.

This inadequate description of "Rachel, Rachel" can only be made adequate by each viewer's involvement as the compassionate story of Rachel's empty and meaningless existence unfolds.

Accomplished Joanne Woodward weaves "Rachel" into an unforgettable person more real than the make-believe world of movies has ever captured on the screen, if not for total existence.

Every person in "Rachel, Rachel" is a distinctive human being. Each is human, with the bad and good delivered honestly and straightforwardly.

All actors are above criticism, just as the film, if one realizes "Rachel, Rachel" is for adult viewing and entertainment.

Paul Newman, actor turned producer-director, injects the aloofness, coolness and professionalism he has as an actor. These characteristics, along with taste, sincerity, filming and story, offer a fine insight into a life only a few may know, many will never know and most can sympathize.

The tears flowed for Rachel.

Otterbein College Artist Series Set For Fridays

For the first time, Otterbein College Artist Series will be offered on an all Friday night schedule.

Season ticket mail order reservations are currently being received and will be available through the first event Oct. 11, a concert by the Obernkirchen Children's Choir.

In addition to the Obernkirchen Choir the Columbus Symphony orchestra will perform Nov. 22; Russian pianist Grigory Sokolov, Jan. 17; The Alvin Alley Dance Theater, Feb. 14; The National Players with productions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Oresteia" Feb. 20 and 21, and Ali Akbar Khan with music of India, April 11.

The box office will open Sept. 30. For further information or reservations, write Dr. Charles Dodrill, Artist Series, Otterbein College, Westerville 43081.

'Laura' Stars Maxine Turner

The murder mystery, "Laura," opening production for Curtain Players, is cast and now in rehearsal for production Nov. 1 and 2.

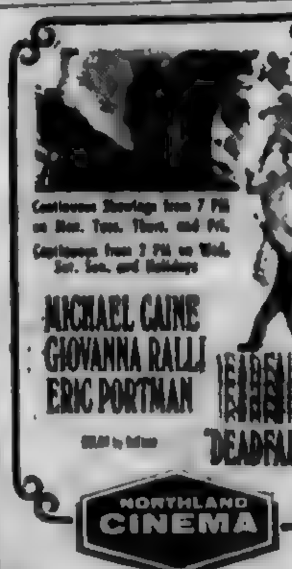
Cast as the live murder victim is Maxine Turner. Miss Turner is making her debut in community theater, but lists a high school background in theater.

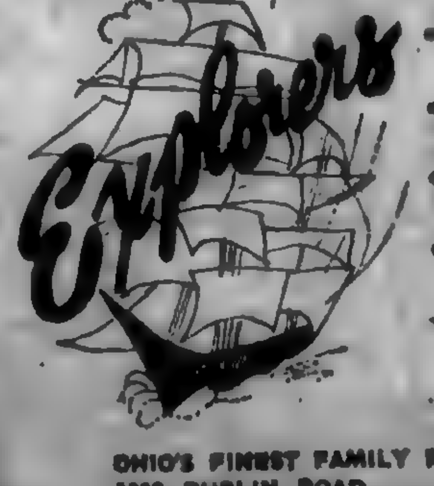
Norman B. Link will be seen as detective McPherson. Other cast members are Dick Near, Bob Koleszar, Allison Nuzum, Bud Reichert, Claudia Elkins and Chan Haag.

RE-ELECT KINGSLEY
TAFT
CHIEF JUSTICE

EVERGLADES

BROUGHT BACK
By Popular Demand
MISS DELOIS
and her
MUSIC MEN
Sauce Songs and Patter
Oriental Dancing
NO COVER
NO MINIMUM
4250 W. BROAD
274-0300


MICHAEL CAINE
GIOVANNA RALLI
ERIC PORTMAN
"DEADFALL"
NORTHLAND CINEMA


Explorers
• SPECIAL MENU FOR CHILDREN
• FRESH PASTRIES BAKED DAILY
• FAST CARRY OUT SERVICE
• OPEN SUNDAYS
YOUR HOST . . .
GEORGE ROBERTS
OHIO'S FINEST FAMILY RESTAURANT
1000 DUBLIN ROAD

Around Town

Conducted By
ROLAND SUNKER

At times, the old cliche, "brought back by popular demand" is over-used and over-exaggerated. But in the case of Phyllis Dale, the Lincoln Lodge did bring back this very personable, attractive young lady because of popular demand. She has proved to be a crowd pleaser at the West Broad Street lodge.

Playing piano and accordion, Phyllis offers a variety of musical talents. Her musical ability does not end at the keyboard. She is a first rate songstress. A petite, perky girl, Phyllis is a living bundle of dynamite on stage. Belting out a song or providing music from Dixieland to beautiful ballads, she is an entertainer's entertainer. She is one of the most enthusiastic performers in the business today.

When She Was New

A little over two years ago, when Phyllis was new in the business, she was reviewed in The Spectator's Around Town column. Some of the things we said then were, ". . . the gal is loaded with talent . . . a good showman . . . she's fun to see and hear."

Time has improved Phyllis Dale and today she is a polished performer. As we said two years ago, she is fun to see and hear. Be sure you catch her in the cocktail lounge at the Lincoln Lodge Motel.

New Restaurant

Located on Murray Hill Road, one block north of Rt. 40 in Lincoln Village, is a new restaurant and cocktail lounge that is causing many people to ramble out west.

Without a doubt, the Ramblewood restaurant and lounge is one of the coziest rooms having the most attractive decorations in the city. The decor reminds one of the many quaint little restaurants you find in New Orleans. While both the restaurant and lounge area are rather large, it still possesses an intimate, comfortable feeling. It was designed by the owner, Bob Curry. He has created a truly elegant atmosphere.

Curry didn't stop with ornaments in creating an excellent place to wine and dine. He has come up with a good menu as well. There are no exotic dishes included, but the menu is varied with very reasonable prices. Take it from one who has eaten at the Ramblewood, the food is good and tasty. You won't find anything else any better around town. Besides the regular menu, they offer a special luncheon buffet with all you can eat for $1.50.

The waitresses add a little adornment to the Ramblewood also. Besides being neat and attractive, Marilyn Wihl, Pat Ward and Dixie Steward provide good, courteous service.

The Fifth Day

The Fifth Day, a club for single people in Columbus, will hold its first party Friday, Nov. 1, at Valley Dale, according to vice president, Thomas Ruprecht.

The party's theme will be a mock election. The three presidential candidates will be invited as well as Governor Rhodes, Mayor Sensenbrenner and several local candidates.

Organized on a national basis, the local club was started last year. It has been reorganized this year by Ruprecht, Barry Wear and Dennis Conard. The purpose of the club is to provide various activities for professional single people between 21 and 35 years old.

Dues are $8 per year, and membership entitles one to participate in many events sponsored by the club. Beginning with the November party, there will be a party held every Friday night with top entertainment, along with dance bands.

All single people are invited to attend these parties, but members are admitted at reduced rates. Other activities include national and international trips, special social functions and a free subscription to the Fifth Day magazine, which are only offered to members.

Last year the Fifth Day membership was over 5,000 single people. This year under the new management, the goal is 6,000 men and women between 21 and 35. Each Friday's party draws between 600 and 1,000 people. The various social functions are held in different locations.

So, if you are a single person looking for a way to meet new friends and develop new interests, the Fifth Day is for you.

Skipping

Skipping Around Town . . . Miss DeLois and her music men are still packing them in at the Everglades . . . If you want to see a good entertainer this is the place . . . speaking of the Everglades, last Saturday night the patrons were treated to some special entertainment when Captain Stubby and the Buccaneers, regulars on the Don McNeil show stopped in and gave an impromptu show . . .

When Bea Bea Benson closed at the Imperial House Arlington last week, the audience gave her a standing ovation . . . Why is Jack Gunnery of the Imperial House Arlington giving Dino Gounaris of the Imperial House North a "standing ovation"? . . . The Dick Haynes Four is closing out a successful engagement at the La Mancha this week.

Jackie Coleman, the vocalist with the group is worth the trip . . . The tremendous Holiday on Ice is at the Coliseum this week. This has to be a must on your entertainment schedule. For country and Western fans, don't forget Dick Wolford at the Tree House . . . If movies are your cup of tea, there are several new shows Around Town this week.

The Bob Allen Trio
Very Special Music
every night in the Pool Lounge
at the CHRISTOPHER INN
Phone: 228-3541
300 East Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

You Host Jack Gunnery Invites You To Hear . . .
NOW PLAYING
RUSK and McGOWAN
A fresh approach to music and comedy
Imperial House Arlington
CONTINENTAL CUISINE MENU
1335 DUBLIN RD. • 486-0229

Channel 6 Press Party Different; Program Given

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Entertainment Editor

Press parties are usually predictable. One is introduced to the celebrities; one is given a press book and one is treated to refreshments.

Channel 6 set about to change all of this. They did and this party will be talked about for years to come. Everyone had a good time.

I should be telling you of ABC's fall programming, after all, that was why the party was held. But, since nobody heard what was going on in the four corners of the tent via closed circuit television, I thought it would be more interesting to tell you of the goings-on and then list the new programs.

Upon entering a massive tent, which is unique for a press party, one was given a name tag. Then, left to your own devices, you either introduced yourself to the hundreds of people present or you sat at a table chatting with friends.

About 80 per cent of press parties are usually for the press . . . newspapers, radio and TV. Since Channel 6 is TV, only a few press people were seen, including Don Hout, TV Editor of the Dispatch, Jo Bradley Reed, TV Editor for the Citizen-Journal and Roland Sunker, columnist for Around Town seen on this page.

The remaining press people were the hosts, Taft Broadcasting. I finally met Sally Flowers. She impressed me very much. Of course, Sally is an old TV idol from my girlhood days and although she asked me not to remind her of how many years ago that was . . . I hope to interview her in the near future

I remained as far away from Jack La Lanne as I could. He would take one look at me and recommend I watch his show for exercising.

Then, through fellow companions, I found out that Howard Duff was there. Note: the promotion staff didn't inform me, so Channel 6 is not to blame for what followed.

I pushed my way to the other side of the tent, introduced myself and began what I though would be a delightful interview. From question one it was miserable. Such a sarcastic one, I could do without. The only real fact I am sure about is that he is the star of Felony Squad seen on Fridays at 8:30 p.m.

Never in my short, but busy career as a reporter have I encountered a star so far out that only his eyes twinkled. I believe Howard Duff gave me the run-around. I have no facts to offer, only what is on a printed promo from 20th Century-Fox Television. If you'd like the information, phone me.

My sympathy to Nick Basso, who also was defeated by Howard Duff as the program began. As for the program, mentioned earlier, one couldn't hear at the tables, let alone the TV, not 10 feet away.

Actually, Channel 6 created a lot of good will among those invited. A party it was. A run of the mill press party it was not.

Now for the new shows via printed matter . . . Tonight, "The Ugliest Girl in Town" premieres at 7:30 p.m. This is a comedy, a put-on, as a young man disguises himself as a female so that he might follow his girlfriend.

At 9:30 p.m. an anthology adventure, "Journey To The Unknown," airs with Carole Lynley starring in tonight's episode.

Fridays find "Operation: Entertainment" airing with the first segment featuring Phil Harris at 7:30 p.m.

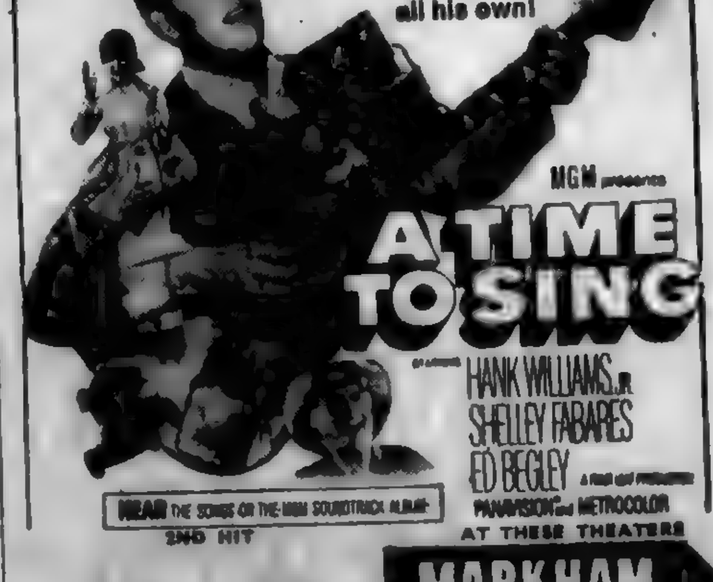
Already being broadcast are "Land of the Giants," Sundays at 7 p.m.; "The Outcasts," Mondays at 9 p.m.; Tuesdays, "The Mod Squad" at 7:30 p.m. and "That's Life" at 10 p.m.

"Here Come The Brides" is seen at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

RAMBLEWOOD
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
Party Rooms Available
DELICIOUS DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
STEAKS, SHRIMP, CHICKEN, LOBSTER
SANDWICHES ANYTIME
NOW — All Legal Beverages
Beer - Champagne - Wine
Open 11 A.M. - 1 A.M. Mon.-Sat.
878-9167
165 N. Murray Hill Rd., 1 Blk. N. of Rt. 40, Lincoln Village

Del Matto's
• Luncheon • Cocktail Lounge
• Music Nightly • Fresh Seafood
Featuring Italian and American Food
With Emphasis On Quality
E. Main St. (U.S. Hwy. 40 East)
Reservations

Academy Theatres
The Mirisch Corporation Presents
Steve McQueen
Faye Dunaway in
A Norman Jewison Film
"The Thomas Crown Affair"
COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists
Nightly 7:00
to 9:00 P.M.
Sunday Continuous
From 1:00 P.M.
COLLEGE CINEMA
1312 W. 5th Av. 488-6331
STATE
1722 N. High 291-1995
FIRST COLUMBUS SHOWING!


Hank Williams, Jr.... the singing son of a country-music immortal creates a legend all his own!
MGM presents
A TIME TO SING
starring
HANK WILLIAMS, JR.
SHELLEY FABARES
ED BEGLEY
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
HEAR THE SONGS ON THE MGM SOUNDTRACK ALBUM
2ND HIT
AT THESE THEATERS
MARKHAM
1320 S. High 444-1623
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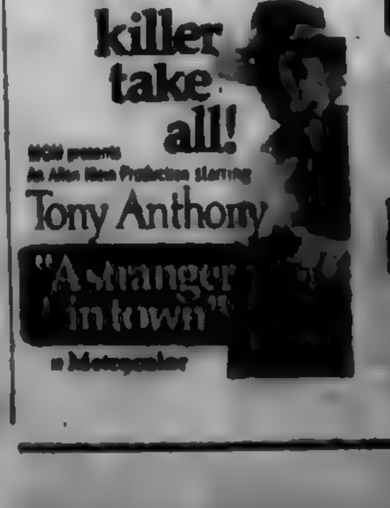
1700 E. 17th Ave 291-7171
SOUTH DRIVE IN
3050 S. High 491-6771


killer take all!
MGM presents
An Allen Klein Production starring
Tony Anthony
"A stranger in town"
in Metrocolor

H-T, C-W Prove 'Miserly'; Cruisers 'Sock-It-To-'Em'

By JACK WITTENMEIER
and
BOB WHITMAN

Canal Winchester's Mike Locke and Hamilton Township's Bruce Burnham didn't get much of a look at their respective defenses Friday night — although neither is complaining.

Meanwhile, at Groveport, coach Bob Starr got a longer look than usual at his offensive unit — and liked what he saw.

GROVEPORT

CREDIT plucky Mark Boyer, a super-quarterback at 5-10, 175, for a lion's share of the action in Friday's 36-12 Groveport win which signaled two significant points:

• It marked the first Cruiser home win in three years.

• It marked the most offensive points (36) scored in one game in six years . . .

AND THOSE two were to cause beaming Bob Starr to comment that "everyone down here feels pretty good about. It gives us a little morale boost."

But if everyone feels good about the win what are their feelings about the daring signal-caller who played superlative ball to make it a reality?

Boyer merely completed 12 of 16 passes (including two to Steve Jacklin for touchdowns) plus running for two touchdowns and an extra point.

BUT BOYER had plenty of pass protection according to Starr in the person of 6-2, 195 pound fullback Dick Scott who allowed air clearance for the 210 yards garnered by the pass attack.

The ground game accounted for 118 of the 328 total which also may be some kind of recent Groveport mark if records are kept.

"I thought that the defensive line play was the most improved part of our game this week and think that Jim Feucht deserves a great deal of praise for his 14 tackles during the game," noted Starr of the 12 points that his group gave up to league foe Marysville.

OPTIMISM IS running high at the Cruiser den for a duplicate win this week against 0-3-1 Grandview who, according to Starr, has improved quite a bit over its first two games with a 12-12 tie vs. Hilliard Friday.

"They have two hard-running fullbacks that we'll have to stop in order to handle them," Starr figured. But he also made mention of spunky quarterback Tom McAllister who directs the team.

The alternating fullbacks that Starr is wary of are 195-pounders Jack Burchfield (who bolted for the tying score Friday) and Rick Rossati.

"THEY HAVE a strong and steady defense that really hasn't given up but 12 points a game since the opener at Reynoldsburg," he added.

Starr also feels stronger going into the game with the improvement of his potentially strong halfback Larry Stinson.

HAMILTON TWP.

The word "outstanding" which Ranger grid boss Bruce Burnham used to describe his eleven's defensive effort against burly Vinton County Friday seemed accurate in the light of the visitors (lost 38-0) 1.6. yard-per-carry (totaled 63 yds.) average vs. H-T's defense.

OF COURSE, the Ranger offense (398 total yds. — all rushing) and 14 first downs indicated that phase of the H-T game wasn't exactly on vacation.

Burnham's "110 Percent Club" runneth over with members following the Rangers' second win in three outings this fall — nine gridders making the grade.

Included were: **defenders** Bill Ryan (middle guard), Dick Coogan and Gene Grubb (ends), Bill Estep and Larry Wiggins (linebackers) and Larry Jones (tackle); **offensively** — Russ Pinion, halfback Jim Gorczyca (85 yds. in six carries) and fullback Gary Topping (four TDs, 231 rushing yds. in 15 carries).

BURNHAM AND crew now prepare for their Metropolitan League opener tomorrow evening at Teays Valley (1-2) — the Vikings seeking win No. two after a 12-0 win over Logan Elm Friday.

Burnham well remembers H-T's "hang on for dear life" 12-8 win over the Vikings last season.

"And they're a better club than last year's," Bruce warns, adding: "but I hope we are too."

"IT'S A BIG rivalry game for us," continued the H-T menor. "They're young but scrappy and look like a club you'd better not let down on.

"Friday's game with Logan Elm could have gone either way for three quarters but they hung right in there and won it with two touchdowns in the fourh period."

Burnham figures his Ranger defense will primarily have to deal with a "fullback off-tackle and quarterback rollout" one-two punch from T-V's straight-T and power I (with split end) offensive lineups.

DEFENSIVELY, the Vikings employ an aggressive, scrambling 6-2 alignment with shooting linebackers.

CANAL WINCHESTER

Indian grid boss Mike Locke figures tomorrow's visit by Millersport's Lakers would be an ideal time for his C-W eleven "to put it all together. I think we're due."

Mike's main concern remains with his Indian offense which "still needs a lot of improving."

"WE GOT THE job done Friday (C-W blanked Amanda, 20-0) but we're still too doggone inconsistent."

But with an improved Millersport entry tomorrow's Mid-

COUNTY
Sports

State foe on tap, Locke had better hope his "jelling" defense continues to firm up.

The Lakers, who undoubtedly haven't forgotten about Winchester's streak-snapping 14-14 tie last fall, have returned eight '67 regulars this season and started out impressively before stumbling last weekend vs. Fairfield Union (lost 20-6).

PRIOR TO that setback, the Lakers showed lopsided wins over Zanesville Rosecrans (50-0) and Amanda (41-0).

Millersport mentor George Murphy will be shooting to raise his coaching mark to 64-16-4 tomorrow evening and obviously has the offensive makings of doing so in halfback Ed Thomas (6-0, 185) and quarterback Rich Nagle.

Thomas sprinted 46 yards to paydirt for Millersport's lone tally vs. F-U last weekend while Nagle shows a fine passing form, favoring the long "bomb," to a king-sized receiver.

DEFENSIVELY, Locke figures his Indians will have to deal with any one of three alignments the Lakers used effectively last season — the 5-4, 4-4 and a six-man front.

Winchester outdid Amanda easily in the statistical department Friday — 383 (320 rushing) to 76 (40 of that total on one play).

Defensive standouts were linebacker Keith Schiller, tackles Carl Weiser and Ed Haughn and interior lineman Mike Griffith and Stan Smith.

H-T '110 PERCENTERS' EYE METRO DEBUT

Hamilton Township's grid Rangers will try to make tomorrow's visit to Teays Valley both win number three in a row and a successful Metropolitan League debut for new coach Bruce Burnham. Keying H-T play to date have been three six members of the Rangers' "110 Percent Club" (exclusive club organized by Burnham to tribute top efforts each week during practice and game). Pictured above with line and defensive coach Wes Mirick are (seated, from left): fullback Gary Topping and halfback Jim Gorczyca and (standing) defensive ends Gene Grubb and Dick Coogan, middle guard Bill Ryan and halfback John Cunnigham.

Mohawk–

(Continued from Page 6)

and that two-touchdown deficit."

The Rebs' third bounce was denied, however, when the referee nullified a last-play TD pass from Jerry Driggs to Les Payne when he ruled the latter was out of the end zone when he caught the ball.

Statistically, the Rebs fared best (except on the scoreboard) with a 343 offensive total (180 passing) as compared to Hartley's 311.

OFFENSIVE standouts were QB Payne (hit on 14 of 29 attempts), end Stan Dixon (caught 11 aerials for 150 yds.) and tailback Wilbur Prysock (rushed for 150 yds.).

Defensively, Jackson lauded linebackers Spencer Barton and Gary Blackburn and leading tackler (14) Don Caldwell.

It's back to City League warfare tomorrow as unbeaten (3-0) West invades with "some pretty good size, especially defensively."

"OFFENSIVELY, West mixes it up," according to Jackson, looking over the Cowboys' wing-T and pro-set attacks.

Most dangerous will be the passing of West quarterback Jeff Rice (injured two weeks ago but expected back tomorrow) who "throws everywhere" and quick pitches to speed boys John Biggers and Mike Remy.

Defensively, the Cowboys have been forming odd-man alignments — often showing a nine-man front when the linebackers move in tight.

OVERALL, a strong defense has been West's forte to date.

"This is the one we want," says Jackson of the league tilt. The Bulldogs show a clean 1-0 slate to date—their 6-0 opening win over Northland providing the victory.

Very doubtful for tomorrow's Cowboy visit will be center Nick Ferguson and tailback Dana Stevens.

MOHAWK

STILL DAZED, Mohawk will try to pick up the wreckage from a 44-0 crash at Linden Friday night and put it back together for the rugged City League road facing them this fall.

John Butler's men fell behind the eight ball early Friday (by a 24-0 count at the end of the first quarter); then lost a few men to the injury department, and found themselves reeling to a speed-packed Linden backfield array that all but whirled them out of their uniforms.

"Once they got through the line they were hard to catch. They've a good football team and we had a bad day. That was the difference," noted City League veteran John Butler, who thought a bulk of the credit for his crew has to go to Lew Hale for his reaction under the pressure of a hard L-M rush.

"HE PLAYED remarkably well under duress. showing a lot of poise for a high school quarterback," John added.

He further observed that the defensive line is the biggest Indian problem, but that Jerry Struther—the key man in the Mohawk defense—played standout ball until removed in the third period.

But Butler figures that looking back won't help his crew against a rugged Marion-Franklin team this week in the second City League battle for the CL's newest member.

ON M-F John said: "They run counters well and try all the time to set you up for the long pass by trying to sneak a back out of the backfield for the pass."

He also feels that Clarence Jeter and Mike Nicely are the top men that his defenses will have to stop in the M-F attack if Mohawk is to prevail tomorrow.

"They also have the speed to hurt you," he noted. "and their defense really comes after you all the time."

LEADING MOHAWK tacklers Friday vs. Linden were Gerald Strothers (10), Henry Neal (9) and Charles Trimble (6).

Dick Coles snapped up a Panther fumble while Eric Robbins, Henry Grant and Coles picked off Linden aerials.

Leading rusher was Earl Hines with 73 yds. in seven carries.

IN THE only other area game this weekend, Wehrle Memorial (tied Ready, 14-14, in CCL opener Saturday) visits Hartley (2-1) as the Hawks' Homecoming guest Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Little Buckeyes, Devonshire Fire 'Blanks' In BAAL Play

The Little Buckeyes defeated the Little Gophers (73-0) Saturday night at Ridgeway, O., and the Devonshire Chargers beat the Leawood Raiders (12-0) Sunday afternoon to spotlight Boys All-American League action this past weekend.

Little Buck quarterback Monty Hannah and halfbacks Tom McKelvey and Ron Callander led the way for the winners by scoring two TD's apiece. The latter two each scored once on an interception return.

ACCOUNTING for the other four TD's were HB Craig Woods, end Jeff Krieger (pass from quarterback Steve Hoffman), HB John Wirthman and FB Jeff Hutchison.

The victory was number 50 in a row for the Little Buckeyes.

Quarterback Joe Trout of Devonshire scored on a 23-yd. keeper and threw a TD pass to Charger end Tom Castle (good for 12 yds.) to account for Devonshire scoring.

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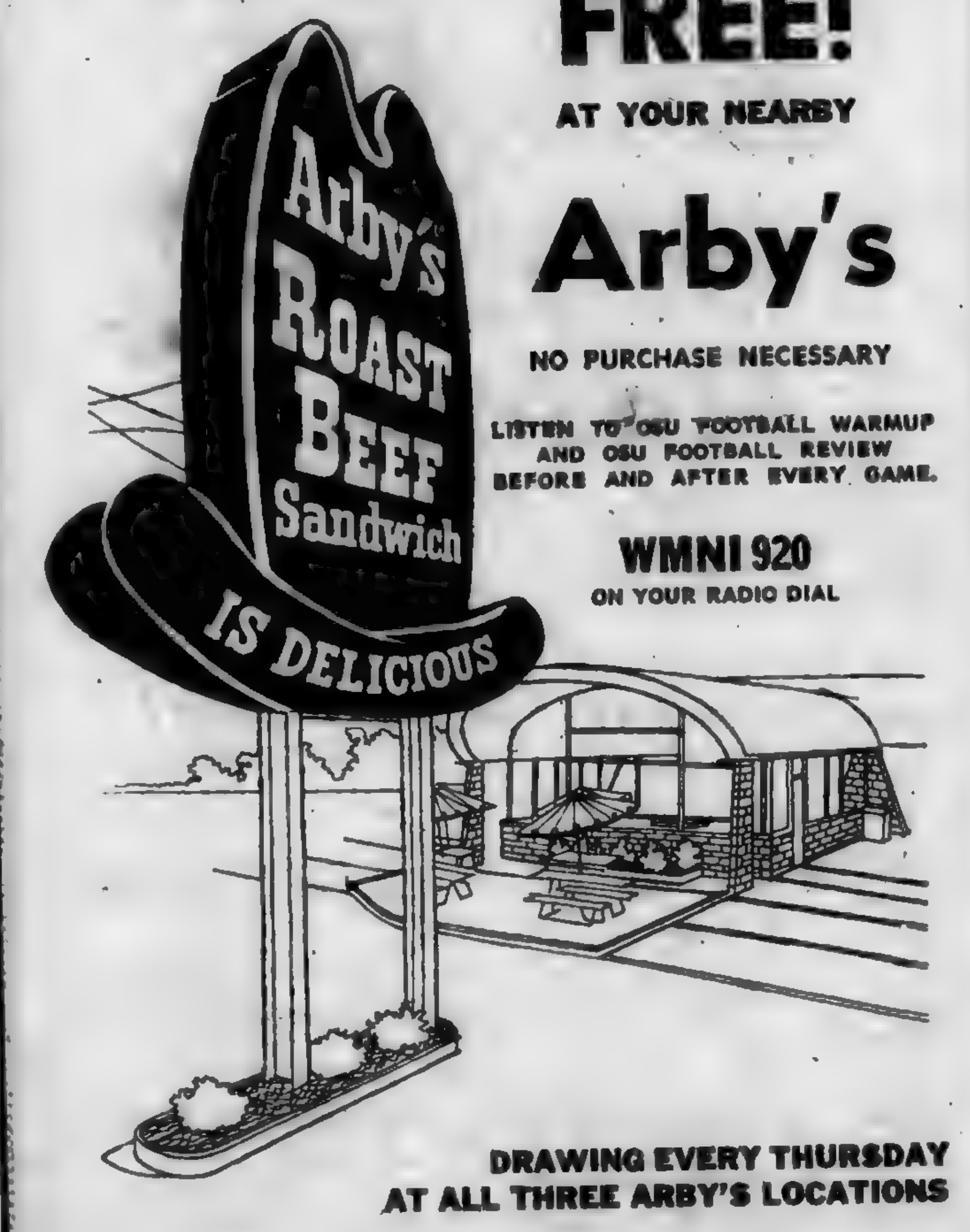

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COLUMBUS, OHIO

CFFL Situation Remains 'Status Quo'

The two powers of the Columbus Flag Football League — Kitsmiller Motors and Franklin Sports Center—continued their respective marches toward a major showdown (one week from Sunday) with lopsided wins last weekend.

Franklin crushed winless Local 189, 67-0, while Kitsmiller tallied three final period TDs to run away from Bon-Aire Lounge, 54-21.

ELSEWHERE, Berwick Party House squeezed through with a final period touchdown and a 21-14 win over Bell-Haven Big Red.

Randy Walker, John Napolitano and Larry Guglielmi each pushed across a pair of TDs in Franklin's romp with Tony Delewese, Pat Geyer, Ron LeFebvre and Joe Hummer chipping in with supporting six-pointers.

Walker's 116 rushing yards was tops for the winners.

LARRY GORNALL'S three touchdowns showed the way for Kitsmiller's win although Dick Angelou and Ken Ramsey weren't far behind with a pair of six-pointers.

Dick Cedella, Kurt Pollock and Tom Shoaf tallied for the losers, who trailed only 33-21 after three periods.

Berwick picked off five Big Red aerials (three by Bob Curtis, two by Mark Blackstone) to offset a pair of scores by Bruce Smith.

BELL-HAVEN led, 8-0, at intermission on the first of Smith's TDs and a safety by Dave Adams.

But Berwick, which got six-pointers from leading ground gainer Clint Allen (101 yds.), Ron Glanzman and Tom Yinger, knotted the count at 14-all in the third period and pulled out victory in the final stanza.

Eastern Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Kitsmiller Motors	3	0	141	34
Bon-Aire Lounge	1	2	44	72
Bell-H. Big Red	0	3	58	77

Western Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Franklin Spts.	3	0	130	25
Berwick Party H.	2	1	32	46
Local 189	0	3	6	178

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
(All games at Wolfe Park)
Bell-Haven vs. Local 189 (11 a.m.)
Bon-Aire vs. Franklin (1:30 p.m.)
Kitsmiller vs. Berwick (4 p.m.)

The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 194 Right, 57 Wrong, 12 Ties .... 773)

1—NOTRE DAME
2—PURDUE
3—U.C.L.A.
4—SOUTHERN CAL
5—MIAMI, FLA.
6—HOUSTON
7—TEXAS
8—TENNESSEE
9—GEORGIA
10—PENN STATE
11—L.S.U.
12—MISSISSIPPI
13—KANSAS
14—TEXAS A & M
15—COLORADO
16—N. CAROLINA STATE
17—NEBRASKA
18—ALABAMA
19—ARKANSAS
20—ARIZONA STATE

Saturday, Sept. 28—MAJOR COLLEGES

Alabama	17	Southern Miss.	6
Arizona	23	New Mexico	6
Arizona State	29	El Paso	7
Arkansas	31	Tulsa	10
Army	22	Vanderbilt	20
Auburn	36	Miss. State	6
Boston U.	21	Maine	12
Brigham Young	28	Iowa State	7
Brown	19	Rhode Island	13
Buffalo	21	Massachusetts	14
Cincinnati	28	Xavier	13
Citadel	24	Lehigh	13
Colorado	27	California	20
Columbia	27	Lafayette	13
Cornell	28	Colgate	15
Dartmouth	31	New Hampshire	7
Dayton	28	Bowling Green	20
Duke	14	Michigan	10
East Carolina	19	Louisiana Tech	16
Florida State	26	Florida	21
Fresno State	28	San Jose State	14
Georgia	20	Clemson	10
Harvard	17	Holy Cross	6
Idaho	30	Idaho State	6
Iowa	21	T.C.U.	19
Kansas	31	Indiana	21
L.S.U.	24	Rice	10
Miami, Fla.	30	Georgia Tech	15
Miami, Ohio	21	Western Michigan	15
Michigan State	28	Baylor	7
Mississippi	21	Kentucky	8
Missouri	22	Illinois	7
Navy	17	Boston College	13
Nebraska	17	Minnesota	15
New Mexico State	20	Arlington	17
No. Carolina State	22	Oklahoma	21
North Texas	30	Colorado State	6
Notre Dame	31	Purdue	23
Ohio U.	20	Kent State	13
Oregon State	24	Utah	6
Penn State	33	Kansas State	7
Pennsylvania	18	Bucknell	15
Princeton	28	Rutgers	14
Richmond	28	Davidson	13
South Carolina	17	North Carolina	7
Southern Cal	34	Northwestern	12
S.M.U.	25	Ohio State	20
Stanford	28	Oregon	14
Syracuse	21	Maryland	6
Tennessee	20	Memphis State	6
Texas	26	Texas Tech	7
Texas A & M	31	Tulane	6
Toledo	35	Marshall	6
U.C.L.A.	39	Washington State	6
Utah State	14	Wichita	6
Villanova	14	Delaware	13
Virginia	22	V.M.I.	10
V.P.I.	15	William & Mary	10
Washington	33	Wisconsin	14
West Texas	25	Pacific	7
West Virginia	26	Pittsburgh	6
Wyoming	29	Air Force	6
Yale	27	Connecticut	6

Other Colleges—EAST

Alfred	28	Brockport	7
Allegheny	20	Adelbert	6
American Int'l	30	Coast Guard	7
Amherst	20	Springfield	13
Bates	16	Norwich	13
Bowdoin	12	Worcester Tech	7
C. W. Post	22	Gettysburg	7
California State	23	Lock Haven	13
Clarion	35	Geneva	12
Delaware State	30	Montclair	10
Delaware Valley	20	Moravian	7
Glassboro	16	Nichols	6
Hofstra	20	Albion	14
Ithaca	21	Cent. Connecticut	12
John Carroll	20	Washington & Jeff.	7
Johns Hopkins	16	[illegible]	6
Northeastern	30	[illegible]	6
R.P.I.	25	Colby	12
Rochester	18	Hamilton	13
Slippery Rock	14	Edinboro	6
South'n Connecticut	26	Trenton	6
Tufts	22	Drexel Tech	12
Upsala	13	Hobart	6
Wesleyan	16	Middlebury	14
West Chester	21	East Stroudsburg	6
West'n Maryland	15	Susquehanna	6
Wilkes	21	Vermont	14
Williams	17	Trinity	7

Other Colleges—MIDWEST

Alma	28	Defiance	12
Baker	13	Sterling	6
Ball State	19	Valparaiso	6
Beloit	16	Coe	7
Central Methodist	25	Illinois College	12
Central Oklahoma	20	Langston	14
Colorado State	15	Fort Hays	15
Concordia, Ill.	30	Rose Poly	6
**Concordia, Minn.	23	St. Thomas	13
Concordia, Neb.	15	Nebraska Wesleyan	13
Cornell, Iowa	13	Grinnell	6
Denison	23	Washington, Mo.	6
DePauw	16	St. Joseph's	13
Doane	20	Tarkio	6
[illegible]	21	Macalester	14
E. Cent. Oklahoma	30	SW Oklahoma	17
Emporia College	27	Bethany, Kan.	7
Findlay	28	Central State, O.	7
Franklin	15	Hanover	6
Grove City	20	Adrian	6
[illegible]	30	[illegible]	12
Hiram	16	Oberlin	13
Illinois Wesleyan	25	Augustana, Ill.	13
Indiana State	23	Butler	14
Kansas Wesleyan	27	McPherson	6
Mankato	22	Michigan Tech	16
Muskingum	28	Marietta	7
No. Dakota State	27	Northern Illinois	13
NE Missouri	19	Pittsburgh	15
Northern Michigan	27	Central Michigan	15
NW Oklahoma	14	NE Oklahoma	7
Ottawa	33	Bethel, Kan.	6
Pillsbury	19	SW Minnesota	14
Rolla (U. of Mo.)	20	Missouri Valley	12
SE Missouri	30	Evansville	6
Waynesburg	33	Ohio Northern	6
Wheaton	22	Hope	6
Wittenberg	27	Capital	7

Other Colleges—SOUTH and S'WEST

Akron	31	Tampa	10
Appalachian	14	Western Carolina	6
Arkansas Tech	17	Arkansas A & M	14
Bethany, W. Va.	34	Case Tech	6
Catawba	21	Newberry	6
Centre	16	Southwestern, Tenn.	7
Chattanooga	30	Jacksonville	6
Concord	25	West Va. State	6
Eastern Kentucky	28	East Tennessee	14
Emory & Henry	20	Carson-Newman	17
Florence	15	Delta	14
Furman	15	Wofford	12
Glenville	12	Salem	6
[illegible]	25	Elon	20
Harding	16	Millsaps	13
Henderson	35	Centenary	6
Howard Payne	17	Abilene Christian	18
Lenoir-Rhyne	20	Presbyterian	6
McMurry	30	Angelo	6
McNeese	16	U.T.M.B.	7
Middle Tennessee	21	Morehead	6
Murray	20	Tennessee Tech	18
Ouachita	13	Ark. State College	7
Randolph-Macon	16	Washington & Lee	7
Sam Houston	22	Tarleton	6
Sewanee	19	Hampden-Sydney	13
SW Louisiana	21	Pensacola	6
Southwest Texas	25	Trinity	12
Texas Lutheran	29	Northwood	6
Troy	34	Livingston	6
Western Kentucky	30	Austin Peay	6

Other Colleges—FAR WEST

Central Washington	23	Whitworth	6
Colorado Mines	24	Hastings	30
Eastern Washington	35	West'n Washington	6
Hawaii	27	Puget Sound	6
Hayward	33	Occidental	7
Kearney	28	Eastern Montana	13
Los Angeles	21	Calif. Western	14
Montana	33	Portland	6
Panhandle	21	Eastern New Mexico	10
Sacramento	35	Cal Poly (Pomona)	6
San Diego	38	Montana State	14
San Fernando	33	Whittier	6
San Francisco State	20	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	6
Santa Barbara	30	Nevada	6
Santa Clara	20	Davis	6
**Texas A & I	35	Long Beach	7
Whitman	15	Eastern Oregon	6

(**Friday Games)

Touch Loop Unbeatens Reduced To Four Clubs

Lockbourne's Skyhawks continued to soar in the second week of action in the Columbus Touch Football League Sunday at Southview as the Airmen bombed Central Ohio Welding, 15-6.

Roger Nicholls zeroed in a 19 yd. field goal and Art Ryan tossed TDs of 68 and 38 yards to Ellery Beard and Pete Dascenzo to pace the winners. The Welders score came on a 15 yd. toss from Paul Sells to Bob Werner.

NORTH HEIDELBERG'S brother tandem struck again as John and Tim Pond combined for 40 and 26 yd. TDs.

John also hit Tom McGarity for a 19 yd. score to down Creative Printer, 20-6.

Creative defensive ace Terry Dean suffered a broken leg and is in room 712 at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Dick Seymour's aerial grab notched Creative's TD.

REMO'S INN blasted Jacobs and Son, 24-14, as Tom Myers connected with Don Mollick and Tom Wood for 14 and 30 yd. strikes respectively. Bob Kreig raced 37 yds. for another score on an intercepted pass.

Jerry Turner kept Jacobs in contention with six pointers to Larry Buenying (10 yds.) and Bob Sherwood (22 yds.).

Harley-Davidson was tied with defending champ Fields Brothers (8-8) with three minutes left — only to have Tom Fullove and Elkie Byrd team for a 59 yd. TD strike and victory.

FIELDS only had eight yds. to go for their first score due to a bad center snap (for 31 yds.). Fullove again found Byrd for a three yd. score.

Harley-Davidson's Ken Ramsey hit Gene Harper for 48 yd. TD in the rugged defensive struggle.

Moores Painting painted B and A Paints blue to the tune of a 20-8 as Ed Dorsey caught 33 and 18 yd. passes from Tom Smith.

DON GIBBS also received a 20 yd. strike from Rick Manning. B and A's only score was a 15 yarder from Dick Eric to Don Hershey.

Elsewhere, Eddie Parks four TD "bombs" (two each to Les Bridges and Avery Godfrey) paced Craig Realty to a 30-0 shutout of Mid-American Golf.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
(All games at Southview)
Harley-Davidson vs. Mid-Amer. Golf (noon, field one)
Creative vs. B & A Paints (noon, field two)
Moore's vs. Remo's (noon, field three)
C-O Welding vs. Jacobs & Son (1:45, field one)
LAFB vs. Heidelberg (1:45, field two)
Fields Bros. vs. Craig Realty (1:45, field three)

SCARLET CONFERENCE
Cassady Division

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Lockbourne AFB	2	0	44	6
Fields Brothers	1	0	32	10
Cent. Ohio Welding	0	2	8	31

Grace Division

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Craig Realty*	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harley Davidson*	0	1	14	32
Mid-American Golf	0	2	0	61

GRAY CONFERENCE
Janowicz Division

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
North Heidelberg	2	0	56	6
Creative Printers	0	2	6	48
B & A Paints	0	2	8	34

Willis Division

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Remo's Inn	2	0	44	14
Moores Painting	1	1	28	14
Jacobs & Son	1	1	28	34

*played tie game

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Highlights

By HARMON

The nation's new "Number One" for '68 will have to really prove its superiority in a big hurry this Saturday.

The top-ranked Irish of Notre Dame face the power of second-rated Purdue.

SO . . . IF paper ratings mean anything in football any more (and sometimes it's doubtful), we'll pick Notre Dame to avenge last year's loss to the Boilermakers: Purdue to be on the short end of the final score by eight points.

Looking at the two top-rated powers on the West Coast, this should be "Easy-Day-For-Both." U.C.L.A., number three, is a heavy 33-point favorite to bounce Washington State. Fourth-ranked Southern Cal will be 22 points too strong for the Cats of Northwestern.

The big noise in Florida-land, fifth-rated Miami, will try a rumble at the expense of Georgia Tech. And from here, the rumble looks good . . . the Hurricanes by 15 points.

TWO OF THE three big wheels in the Southwest Conference will chalk up wins this week. Texas, number seven, will topple Texas Tech by 19 points, and 14th-ranked Texas A & M should whip Tulane by 25. Sixth-rated Houston is idle.

Tennessee and Georgia go back to work after a week's vacation. The Vols on the eighth rung of the national ladder bump into meddlesome Memphis. Tennessee should win by 14, and the Bulldogs, number 9, will clip Benson by ten points.

Powerful Penn State, ranked tenth, will give Kansas State a long afternoon . . . the Nittany Lions by 26 points. L.S.U., number 11, is favored by 14 over Rice.

UPSET-MINDED Kentucky goes after 12th-rated Mississippi, but the Rebels should win it by 13 points. And surprising Kansas may just surprie another Big Ten team this week. The Jayhawks — ranked 13th — clobbered Illinois last Saturday and are picked to beat Indiana by 10 points.

Rated 15th, Colorado will have its hands full against California, but should club the Bears by seven points.

Oklahoma felt Irish fury last week, and won't be given any time to breathe. Toughie opposition this week: the 16th-ranked Wolfpack of North Carolina State. And the Sooners are one-point underdogs to the high-scoring Carolinians.

IN THE 41ST meeting between Minnesota and Nebraska, the 17th-rated Cornhuskers will just nudge the Gophers by two points.

'Fearless' Predictions

Despite the usual threats and barbs aimed in his direction by area "fans" last week, the "Fearless One" — buoyed by an 18-5 (55-13 three week total) effort continues with these bold picks for week four:

MILLERSPORT AT CANAL WINCHESTER — Lakers haven't forgotten about that streak-ending tie Indians applied last year and look stronger this time. Millersport.

CENTRAL AT WHETSTONE — Somebody's due to end loss slide here. Pirates have been coming faster so . . . Central.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS AT WEST JEFFERSON — This one's for the Metro marbles. Falcons have defenders to lasso Rider backs and have faced tougher opposition. But . . . on a hunch . . . and, by an eyelash . . . West Jeff.

HAMILTON TWP. AT TEAYS VALLEY — Rangers look like they might be back on the track, should have too much for Vikings. H-T.

WORTHINGTON AT GAHANNA — There's no room for a letdown in OCC company — especially in this clash of unbeatens. The ground should shake in this one. Try . . . Worthington.

GRANDVIEW AT GROVEPORT — Cruisers haven't put two wins together for some time. This looks like best bet. Close . . . but . . . Groveport.

WHITEHALL AT WESTERVILLE — Loser shoved outside in OCC race and Rams 'n 'Cats both know it. Hosts burning over win-skein snap but (surprise!) we like visitors to snap losing string. Whitehall.

MOHAWK AT MARION-FRANKLIN — Despite that loss to Linden, Indians still have plenty of spunk, could upset Devil applecart. But . . . M-F.

GROVE CITY AT BEXLEY — Big stop on Lions' title express and "must win" for 'Hounds. Slight edge to hosts. Bexley.

BROOKHAVEN AT WALNUT RIDGE — Needed coin to find winner of this CL scrap. After landing on its side four times, it rolled over to . . . Brookhaven.

LINDEN AT EASTMOOR — Looks like plenty of offensive fireworks in this one as winner takes big lead in City title chase. Warriors had better get best '68 effort here . . . or, bye-bye win string. E-M.

READY AT MIDDLETOWN — Knights might be biting off more than they can chew here. Hosts plenty tough—if Roger Bacon didn't hurt them too badly. Middletown.

WATTERSON AT EAST — Eagles need someone to pay back for UA's lacing. Tigers look like best bet. Watterson.

HILLIARD AT MARYSVILLE — Wildcats winless but getting closer each week. Now or never . . . Hilliard.

NORTHMOOR AT DUBLIN — Shamrocks ran out of four-leaf clovers last week but should get back on win trail here. Dublin.

MIFFLIN AT LONDON — Should be easy running for Red Raiders here. London.

NORTHLAND AT LANCASTER — Vikings polished off Newark with comparative ease and if they succeed here — look out City League! Northland.

DELAWARE AT PLEASANT VIEW — Pacers offer no relief for Panthers in rugged OCC lineup. Delaware.

REYNOLDSBURG AT MT. VERNON — Raiders better not wait till final period to begin here or they might run out of time. Another "must" one. Reynoldsburg.

ARLINGTON AT PORTSMOUTH — They don't get any easier for these potent Golden Bears. However, No. 4 should make it a shorter ride home. UA.

WEST AT SOUTH — Cowboys might need biggest effort yet to claim this one — but should stay clean. West.

NORTH AT CHILLICOTHE — Good spot for Polar Bears to get on win path. North.

SATURDAY

WEHRLE AT HARTLEY — Hawks appear to be back in gear after the opening slip. Should enjoy happy homecoming. Hartley.

DESALES AT CLEVE. ST. JOES — Stallions will need at least as good an effort as they showed last week to stay alive here. St. Joseph.

SEP 1968

WINGIN' WOLVE—With teammates mopping up behind and a well-aimed block ahead, Wehrle Memorial quarterback Adrian Skunza (14) sets his sights on the Ready goal line Saturday on this second-period gallop 'round end. Skunza advanced to the one-foot line on the play, scored via sneak on next play to help Wolves to halftime 8-6 lead in CCL debut with Silver Knights. Catholic 11's matched TDs after intermission for 14-all deadlock. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

JIM MURRAY

The 'New' Arnold Palmer

Well, I don't know whether nickel beer, sound money, peace in the streets, or the Whig Party will ever make it back again—whether they'll ever have clean movies, plays where people leave their clothes on, or schools where the teacher is boss again.

MURRAY

But I do know golf became golf again when Arnold Palmer won a tournament.

A LOT OF people thought he was as long gone as the great plains bison or flying reptiles.

Oh, sure, it wasn't the U.S. open, the British, the Masters, the PGA.

It was just one of those 72-hole commercials for an insurance company.

But Arnold was getting to the point where he would settle for a $2 Nassau with his brother-in-law.

ARNOLD HAD taken to slopping the ball sideways. He hit putts as if he had to sink them on the side of Mt. Everest.

He was getting so erratic off the tee, if he played in Rhode Island he not only would be out-of-bounds but out-of-state.

Some of the lash and fury seemed to have gone out of Arnold Palmer.

HE BEGAN to stand over a shot like a guy who could see where it could go wrong—like you and me.

The old Arnold Palmer played every shot as it he had a divine guarantee it would go in to cup—or anyway on the green.

Never the sand, the creek, the street, the trees, or the ocean.

THE ROUGH he didn't care about. He was so strong he could knock a 5-iron 210 yards out of coiled barbed wire.

Arnold played as if he had marked the deck the night before, as though the dice had all 7's, as if the horse had winked at him in the paddock,as if he had just heard a little voice say, "Just hit it—I'll take care of the rest."

Actually, Arnold had been hit with something bound to happen to a 39-year-old man who has spent his life belting the ground with a steel bludgeon.

THE PROTESTING squeaks of muscles, bones, tendons, feet, arms and legs got louder.

The left hip got so tender that Arnold would have needed morphine to take a full turn.

He forbade those close to him to reveal it, but rivals on the tour knew that when Arnold Palmer hit a ball "fat," there was rust in the hinge someplace.

TO A LOT of players who have spent their lives outboxing golf courses, this would require only a minimal change in strategies.

Julius Boros could shoot 68 in boxing gloves, standing in a barrel.

But Arnold was a slugger. He brought a golf course to its knees.

He didn't tiptoe up a fire escape to a championship, he kicked the front door down.

A GAMBLER above all has to have faith. He has to be sure the next card will fill the straight.

"Arnold," Bobby Rosburg once said, "plays golf like a guy who would throw away two cards of a straight flush and expect to come up with higher ones."

At first, Arnold just tried to play through his ailing left side, to treat it as if it were just another par 5.

FUT, A funny thing happens in sports when raw power begins to ebb. Many players become better.

The pitcher loses the hop on his fast one and finds control gets more batters out than the hummer. A football lineman substitutes moves for muscles.

The new Palmer emerged, of all places, on a TV tower.

AT THE recent World Series of Golf where, for a change, he didn't qualify, the sponsors quickly outfitted him with a microphone and a headset and a scoreboard — and he got a bigger gallery than the players.

At first, I thought it was an imposter. Because, once, when Masters winner Bob Goalby was selecting a wood from a deep rough lie on a par 5 so long it crossed three states, announcer Palmer frowned and said:

"No sense using a wood there—the shot is a feathered iron up the left side of the fairway."

So saying, he — and millions of viewers — watched Bob's shot (and championship) plop in the water.

Another time, on a putt, Arnold said, "He'll have to realize it's late in the day, the green is dewey, and he'll have to hit it harder." And we watched as the putt slowed to a stop halfway to the hole.

The new Palmer is an eye-opener from the one who went through a course with a knife in his teeth instead of a rose.

BUT IT'S the best news the game could get. If he can win by guile as well as gall, that means 10 more years of gold for the game.

For what is golf without Palmer?

Volleyball on the beach, that's what. Klaberiass in the tunnel. Handball in the firehouse. Industrial bowling.

GOLF WITHOUT Palmer is like an Italian movie. It needs sub-titles. You go from Arnold to Anonymous.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

Colts Squeeze Fiji's, 20-12

Riding shotgun offense after all else failed, the Fiji 500's rallied late — only to lose the tying TD on a penalty in the last minute — giving the speedy Deshler Colts a 20-12 victory in non-league play Sunday.

Even so, the inexperienced Fijis escaped what at first seemed total annihilation as the Colts scored all points early in the game.

The Fighting Fijis — only one of three teams (St. Aloysius and Westland Wildcats) whose nucleus was formed from the 1967 Mt. Ivy Fijis—served notice that they are hard, clean players when the chips are down.

Saturday night the Fijis return to BAAL play at Mt. Victory against the Little Gophers, the largest team in the Boys' All-American League.

Deshler Colts .... 12/8/0/0—20
Fiji 500's .... 0/0/6/6—12

COLT SCORING: Wilbur Brooks (run), Olin Collins (Brooks pass), Richie Maham (run). Conversions: Keith Kerns, Gary Graves.

FIJI SCORING: Tony Butler (run), Mike Beasley (run).

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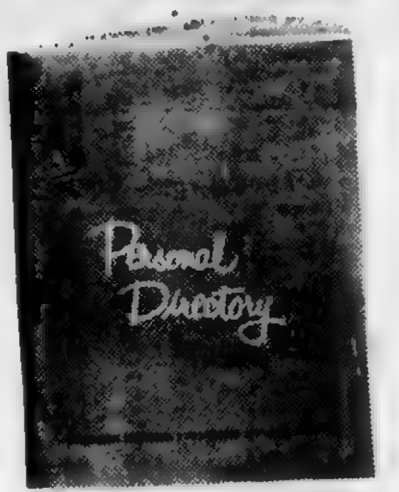

Gahanna Jaycees Host 'Fishing Derby' Sunday

The Gahanna Jaycees, in cooperation with the Ohio State Department of Natural Resources, will sponsor a free Fishing Derby Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (fishing periods ending each 30 minutes).

Location for the Derby will be the rear of the Gahanna Shopping Center (near center of Gahanna, east on Route 62).

Only fishermen 16 years and under may compete with prizes given every 30 minutes for the largest fish caught in that time.

All equipment (including poles, bait, etc.) will be provided and no others will be allowed.

Adequate parking will be available and a special demonstration on spin and fly casting by noted area sportsmen will be a featured part of the Derby.

BAN-TAM LEAGUE STANDINGS, SKED

STANDINGS

Eastern Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Linden Eagles	4	0	167	6
Reyn. Ponies	4	0	58	13
Grove C. Warriors	2	2	46	43
S. Fr. Raiders	1	3	38	61

Western Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
G-C Panthers	3	1	42	25
W. Mound Rams	3	2	27	56
LAFB Falcons	0	4	13	156
Reyn. Mustangs	0	4	0	123

SCORES

Rams 6, Mustangs 0
Panthers 13, Warriors 6
Ponies 19, Raiders 13
Eagles 48, Falcons 0

SCHEDULE

Panthers at Ponies (7 p.m., Saturday)
Rams at Warriors (noon, Sunday)
Eagles at Raiders (1 p.m., Sunday)
Mustangs at Falcons (4 p.m., Sunday)

GARDEN CLUB

The Eastmoor South Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. at Barnett Recreation Center, 1184 Barnett Rd. Mrs. Henry MacRoberts will speak on table arrangements.

Is Awarded Bronze Star

Cpl. Kenneth C. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Thompson, 2005 Fairwood Ave., was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal during ceremonies in Vietnam.

He received the award for heroic actions as a member of the First Reconnaissance Battalion, a unit of the First Marine Division in Vietnam.

As a member of the unit he penetrates behind enemy lines to obtain intelligence data for U. S. and Allied commands.

Cpl. Thompson entered the service in August, 1966.

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U. S. Silver Dollars — Pay 1.70 each and up. We are also interested in other old coins, both U. S. and foreign. Bring your coins to the store between Noon and 8:00 P.M. for our fast confidential appraisal.

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How do you put aside enough money to put a child through college? Like this: join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank. When graduation day comes, you may not see the stars spangled over the sheepskin, but you'll know they are there. Because the Bonds that grew enough in interest to pay for college also helped your Uncle Sam.

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NOW—Higher Rates!

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U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

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The CTC Motor Coach Way is the Best Way

THE
Jerry Spears Funeral Home
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274-5092 — 2693 W. Broad — 274-4427

Grove City
Farmers' Exchange
Main Office — 3599 N. Broadway
Grove City 875-6311

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379 W. Broad St. 224-5666
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Hearing wild tales about the cost of electric heating?

If you're planning to build a home, or if your present heating system needs to be replaced, call or write the Electric Company and ask that a heating specialist talk with you. No obligation, of course!

He'll be happy to explain why over 1,400 families on our lines have switched to flameless electric heat. They got the facts on cost, cleanliness and convenience. Then they installed electric heat.

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Call the Electric Company at 228-6411 in Columbus. Outside of Columbus, call our nearest business office.

Get the facts!

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OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

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EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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QUEENS WAY to Fashions. Representative will demonstrate in your home or mine. Free clothing. Call and inquire. 444-7237.

SIMONIZE WAX your car, protect it NOW for winter! Clean inside, wash, and wax, all for $9.95. 276-8493.

NEEDED: Betty Crocker coupons and "Daisy" box bottoms, to obtain station wagon for children's home. Mrs. William Shimp, 2686 Wexford Rd. 48221.

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$25 REWARD! Persian cat, fem., gray. Will need medication soon. 279-8362.

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To deliver, set up and demonstrate dealer equipment. Excellent pay. Late model automobile required. Must be neat and make good appearance. Call 221-4401.

Structural Fitters
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Experienced on heavy and light Structural fitters and layout men must be able to read blueprints. Hourly rate $2.88
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To grow with new company. We are the foremost Toyota Dealer in Ohio. You will work on a percentage basis with a minimum guarantee. See Jerry Spires, Sr.
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For construction work, with at least 2 yrs. experience. Also experienced plumber for repair work. Call eves. 878-2874, or call shop before 8:30 a.m. 878-5351.

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Experienced unit operator for non union work. Call 885-4445.

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Apply Slane and Johnson
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Highest wages, all benefits. Call Mr. Vannoy bet. 8 and 4 p.m., 221-3301.

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Complete employee benefits. See Mr. Thomas.
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With station wagons to deliver newspapers to carriers Wednesday evening. Call Andy Schut, 274-1155.

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Call for appointment [illegible]

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$600 FEE PAID
Travel assisting important clients!

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LADY, part-time. Filling packages. $1.60 per hour. South Side. 443-6593.

BABY SITTER, my home, Whitehall, from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. 237-9147 aft. 3:30 p.m.

NEED LADY for far East Side office to work 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. For interview send resume to Box 386, c/o Spectator Newspapers, 3465 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

LADY pensioner to keep house for elderly gentleman. More for home than wages. 491-3038 or 443-2010.

MATURE LADY wanted and needed for care of four children. Live in if possible. Reynoldsburg 861-9962.

NEAR G.M. Need sitter all day, 5 days wk. May live in. Coolidge Ave. 228-3876, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Waitresses
Full or part-time. Must be over 21. Apply to hostess.
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BEAUTICIAN — Start right in now. $72 per wk. guaranteed plus commission. Many of our girls earn over $100 per week. Andre Duval Beauty Salon in beautiful Eastland Mall. 861-0902

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Experienced
Full or Part Time
$1.25 per hour—Plus Tips
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West side shops. Must be able to do high styling. Guaranteed wage plus commission. 276-8819.

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$300 - $35 FEE PAID. FREE PARKING AND FREE LUNCH. Be receptionist and do light office work. Act today! Call Barbara Nelson, 861-3971.
SNELLING-East 1310 S. Hamilton

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Apply In Person
HARVEST HOUSE Restaurant
6048 Harrisburg Pike
I-71 & Route 62

Alteration Woman
Experienced.
CALLANDER CLEANING CO.
2850 E. Main St.

WAITRESSES
One for the cocktail dining room and one for the family dining room.
NORTHLAND INN RESTAURANT
CORNER OF MORSE RD. AND RT. I-71

NEEDED: Experienced cook and waitress. Apply in person. No phone calls. 321 Mohawk.

WAITRESS PART-TIME
Apply In Person
After 4 P.M.
CARUSO'S
3878 W. BROAD ST.

Photogenic T.V. Gal
$350-$390
No experience needed. Be the right hand girl to top TV personality. Photogenic gal with matching personality will lock up a beautiful career. You will handle routine correspondence. Meet and greet V.I.P.'s and top movie and television stars.
Contact Jeri Lennington,
228-5192
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
88 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

TYPISTS — STENOS
OFFICE MACHINE OPERATORS
Choose the days or weeks you can work. Top pay, interesting, challenging work.
MANPOWER INC.
342 S. High 228-2416

HOUSEWIVES
Full or part time work. Apply in person to Mr. Grunnery or Mrs. Landrum.
1335 Dublin Rd.
486-0229.

BANK BEGINNER
$300 FEE PAID
Handle a variety of duties in this well-known financial institution. Learn to run various office machines and assist clients with their inquiries! Be ready for fast advancement!
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
88 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

Waitress
APPLY IN PERSON
New Yorker Restaurant
3823 E. BROAD
Broad and James Shopping Center

GIRLS FOR SNACK BAR
PART-TIME, 11 TO 5, TUES., WED., THURS. APPLY IN PERSON.
CAPRI LANES
[illegible] ROCHE DR.
(I-71 North and Rt. 161)

WAITRESSES
We are now accepting applications for experienced dining room waitresses for weekend, split shift and lunch only. Must be 21. Paid vacation and benefits.
Presutti's Villa
1692 W. Fifth Ave.

LAWYER'S #1 GIRL
$400 FEE PAID
Assist this busy attorney with various office procedures. Handle correspondence, set up appointments, keep his records straight and greet his many clients! Beautiful spot for the beginner, as no experience is necessary.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
88 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

BABY SITTER from 1 to 5, days, when school children are ill. 444-8083.

20 Women Over 20
To assist me in my new but fast growing business, 4 hours daily. $350 per month. Call desk for appointment. 274-3916.

OCCASIONAL PART-TIME WORK. Market research interviewers. Use of car essential. Give resume of experience in own handwriting. Box 385, c/o Spectator Newspapers, 3465 W. Broad St.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

PIZZA COOK
Nights — Apply In Person
ANN TON'S RESTAURANT
5617 N. HIGH ST.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

FOR DAYS

HOSTESS -- BUS BOYS
DISHWASHER
EVENING WORK

APPLY IN PERSON

BLACK ROSE RESTAURANT
Imperial House Motel — 900 Morse Road

BBF

Now Hiring
Replacements for students returning to school
Day and Night Shift
Needed Immediately!
Men or Women
Inquire at any BBF location near you.
High pay and rapid increases per ability.

WAITRESSES

- Dishwashers
- Bus Boy
- Room Clerk

Apply In Person
10-2
MR. SAKMAR
HOLIDAY INN — EAST
E. Broad & Hamilton Rd.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

RETAIL SALES PERSONNEL
Experienced
Full and Part Time
Apply In Person
4831 E. MAIN

Waitresses
Cashier
GRILL MEN
Stock Men
Day and Evening Hours
Apply In Person At
Jerry's Drive-In
4910 N. High

COOKS
Apply In Person
LINCOLN LODGE
4950 W. Broad St.

BARTENDERS
$2.00 Per Hour
Split Shift
Apply In Person
See Mr. Herst or Mr. Black
Howard Johnson's RESTAURANT
3833 E. Broad

NCR 3300 BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR. EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Car and references necessary. 488-2961, MR. CLARK.

FULL OR PART TIME. Set your own hours. Age no barrier. Husband and wife, can work together. Leisurely, dignified work. 866-1723 or 866-6039.

EXCELLENT opportunity, full or part time. Car necessary. 885-3157.

TURNIP PULLERS
FULL OR PART-TIME
20c per bushel plus bonuses. Meet at bus turn-around Parsons and Groveport Pike. 7:30 a.m. daily. Bring sharp knife. Smith, 235-0749.

EARN FREE TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS.
Have a toy party. 491-4114.

Company Growing Pains
Demand we hire more REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL. Join the growingest company around. Ask for "Chet" Sharp. All inquiries confidential. 861-3681.

Waitress AND Grill Help
ANY HOURS!
Pleasant working conditions.
Apply in person at
L-K Restaurant
2625 WESTERVILLE RD.

Counter People
Female — Male
Day and Night
Apply in Person
ISALY'S
890 S. Hamilton
(Great Eastern Shopping Ctr.)

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

LANE GIRL
SNACK-BAR GIRL
LANE PORTER
Apply In Person
Western Lanes
500 Georgesville Rd.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER with Bexley following. Good salary and commission, pleasant working conditions.
LOUIS HAIR DESIGN
236-8413

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

SHILOWE
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.
5 E. Long St., Suite 701.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

GERMAN VILLAGE — Typing, ironing, my home. 443-6646.

SALES—MARKETING EXECUTIVE
Seeks administrative responsibilities in programming sales programs for salaried salesmen, distributors or manufactory representatives. National and local contacts. P.O. Box 461, Worthington, O.

IRONINGS in my home. Hilltop - Westgate. 279-5636.

IRONINGS TO DO in my home, West. 279-7159.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. REASONABLE. 279-6758.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. [illegible]

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

HILLTOP — Mature lady will care for child, my home. 279-3121.

WILL CARE for children in my home. 237-3593.

BABYSIT, any time, vic. James and Livingston. 235-8443.

CHILD CARE, my home. Dependable. Lg fenced yard. Have refs. Courtright School area. Call 231-7891.

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 small children in my home. Lincoln Village area. 878-7665.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES.
3 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2302.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
2868 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m.-6:30 p.m. 276-1773.

HILLIARD DAY CARE
Hot Lunch - Low Rates
876-3914

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
EAST, 1790 Courtright Rd.
237-6718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

DOROTHY'S KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 2355 Briggs Rd. For [illegible] call 279-1018.

Tykes and Toddlers Day Care Center
Pre-school training.
3 years thru 6 years
Hot lunches - County licensed
370 Main Groveport 836-3742

5C—ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM, board, laundry for retired gent. 1st flr. 221-3807.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

977 SIEBERT — ½ dbl., 2 bedrms. Gas fnc., full bsmt., fenced yard. $75 mo. 236-8864.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

HILLTOP — 1 bedroom apt., north of Broad. Fenced back yard and utilities paid. $75. Call 279-4898 after 6 p.m.

MAUGER Management Co.
228-3906 Realtor 131 E. State

SMALL APT. for retired lady in Reynoldsburg or vic. 861-1330 eves.

1 BEDRM., fully carpeted. Stove, refrig. and disposal. Only $90 a month. Immed. occupancy. 268-3483.

NORTH — 2 rm. and bath. Nice yard. Children welcome. 276-1405.

1457½ E. MAIN—4 rms. $50
221 E. LONG — 4 rms. $40

'We Need Listings'
Carmack & Armstrong
221-9277

EAST — 774-76 Denton. Vacant dbl. nr. school. Or will sell at bargain. By owner. 237-1816, 837-3790.

NR. E. BROAD—Upper duplex. 4 rms., bath. Range, refrig., gas furnished. $75 mo. 231-6285.

EFFCY. APT. for lady wanting a quiet atmosphere. Range, refrig. furn.
274-3847 262-8029

3 RM. APT. with bath, priv. ents. Steele Ave.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
279-1341 274-3195

COUNTRY HOME
Newly remodeled. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, new appliances. Near LAFB. Horse privileges available. 836-5998.

BRYDEN, 1083 — 3 rms., bath, 2nd flr. Ldry. facilities, free heat. $65. 837-2221.

BRYDEN RD. — Bachelor apt. Newly decorated. Utils. and parking. 491-7680.

HILLTOP — Widows. Well managed. Quiet 1 bedrm. Range, refrig., washer, dryer, bsmt. Nr. bus. 488-7474.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

1ST. FLR., clean, 4 rms. and bath. Piano, carpeted, $80, elec. pd. Adults, no pets. 235-4318.

GERMAN VILLAGE — 2 rm. apt. for employed lady only. 444-7333.

HILLTOP — 2396 Westwood Dr. 2 rm. effic., newly dec., w.-b. fplc., utils. pd. Adults only. 276-4594.

MAIN ST. E. — Clean 4 rm. apt. 2nd flr. carpeted and draped. Shower bath. Priv. ent. $70, utilities paid. No pets. 235-4318.

WANTED: girl to share apartment, close to bus and shopping center. 861-1246 between 1 and 6 p.m.

2 RM. FURN. APT. Elderly lady or pensioner. 274-8629.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM NEAR G.M. PLANT.
274-5464

ROOM FOR RENT for working girl or student. 444-5654.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. Priv. entrance. 258-7436.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

EAST, nr.Oak. Rm. with kchn. prvgs. Ldry. 253-5311, 252-9608.

2 ROOMS for 1 or 2 men. Everything furnished. 258-7436.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED to rent: 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Give refs. 276-7611.

NEED LARGE HOUSE.
[illegible]

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR RENT, single. Call 276-3307. 89 Midland.

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 a day, $30 wk. 962 E. Main. 221-8006

8—INSTRUCTION

ART LESSONS FOR ALL
Portraiture, Drawing, Painting, Lettering, Decorative Arts and Design.
DOROTHY FRENCH STUDIO
463-8377

PEGGY'S SCHOOL of Dance. Enroll now. Tap, Ballet, Baton, Jazz. Call 486-1393 or 486-1673.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration. Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing. Secretarial Courses.

Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. B. M. degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons in your home or our studio.
Teacher in your area.
Telephone Sec. and Registrar,
THELMA LOU JOHNSON
Hrs. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Mon. through Sat.

BERTHA M. DAARUD, Dir.
Over 20 Years in Columbus
279-6161

Learn To Sing
AL MOTTER STUDIO
299-6466

BEXLEY teacher graduate of Capital Univ. teaches Piano, Organ, Harpsichord. 231-6976.

FOR LEASE

SUNOCO

Be where the Action Is!! Inquire today about 2 new interstate locations now under construction. High gasoline volume, high profit potential. Minimum investment, flat rental. For more information call SUN OIL CO., 279-0594. Weekdays. 888-6676 MR. PAUL DOPPES, INTERSTATE COUNSELOR.

FOR LEASE

High Volume Gulf Service Stations

• HILLIARD, OHIO, Main St.

Fine residential neighborhood surrounds this location that affords good tire, battery and accessory sales as well as tune-up revenue. Gasoline consignment available and financing to a qualified individual. Minimum investment required. Call weekdays PETE ZARZANO, 276-2651, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 878-6538 evenings and weekends.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RENT A BRAND NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Dealers For
SELMER, SIGNET, BUNDY, LeBLANC, HOLTON
VITO, LUDWIG and SLINGERLAND

PAY ONLY **$5.00** PER MONTH

Free Music Desk — Free Service
All Rentals Made On Two Months Basis
(Saxaphones Slightly Higher)

WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH 221-6737

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

GUITAR, accordion or organ lessons in your home. Instruments rented. 291-6563.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ACCORDION, 120 bass, $95.
258-1193 235-1779

GUITAR, ELECTRIC, $30.
875-4391

CLARINET — Bargain! Excel. cond. ½ orig. cost. $65. 291-9358 days, 471-0785 eves.

SPINET PIANO, $150.
2938 E. 5th Ave. 258-1193

Quality Used Student VIOLINS
At Special Reduced Prices. We also have a fine selection of student amplifiers and guitars.
CALL NOW
291-5255

2 BASS guitars, $150 ea. Sunn bass amp., $600. Gibson guitar amp., $175., reas. 888-1448.

TROMBONE — Conn Director, with case. DRUM, Ludwig snare, with case and stand. 861-2177.

FLUTE, $75; clarinets, $80, $150. Excellent condition. 866-7304.

PIANO, $65.
875-1481

ACCORDION, 120 BASS, $95.
258-1193 235-1779

SMALL WURLITZER PIANO, $50. 235-1779, 258-1193.

PIANO — Upright, small. 228-4518.

5-0 YAHAMA grand piano, nearly new. 235-9316.

SPINET PIANO, $150.
2938 E. 5th Ave. 258-1193

SMALL Hammond organ, practically new. $350. 469-9720.

TRUMPET, CONN, $70.
875-4073

FLUTE (used), Artley. Make offer. Mr. Martin, 488-0622.

TRUMPET: Silver Besson, 1½ yrs. old, with case. Like new. 451-4066.

ORGAN, Lowrey Lincolnwood. Excel. cond. Fruitwood. 471-7761

CLARINET, Holton, like new, $70. 235-3383.

CLARINET, Boosey and Hawks. Excel. cond. 239-7069.

SAX — ALTO, MARTIN.
471-[illegible]

MAGNUS console organ, mahog. Make excellent Christmas gift. Only $60 279-5146.

RADLE CABINET Grand Piano. Tuning fine. $50. 279-3186, eve's.

AMPLIFIER for guitar, Kustom, with (2) 15 in. JBL speakers 866-1651.

TRUMPET, HOLTON, $65.
878-8373

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITAR, ELEC. with small amp., $25. 235-1335.

TRUMPET, CONN, with stand. Excel. cond. 235-9319.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481

13—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY USED FURNITURE and appliances. 443-3172.

SHELTER HOUSE will buy or pick up your furniture at no charge. Phone 443-9611.

WANTED: dining room set, 6 or 7 pc., maple; refrigerator, coppertone. 443-3272.

COLLECTOR will pay top prices for authentic antiques and coins. 221-0621.

JUNKERS RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY 224-8341

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

WE BUY OLD COINS, POCKET WATCHES, OLD GOLD, ENGRAVING, ONE DAY SERVICE.
FRITCH JEWELERS
2396 W. Broad St. 279-5736

I WILL PAY CASH for furniture, TV's, appliances. 279-5834.

We Now Pay 60c Per 100 Lbs. Newspapers
Ohio Waste Paper Co.
1960 S. Fourth St. 443-7681

CASH NOW!
Furn.; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606

We Buy Furniture
263-3684

DAVIS AUCTION
224-3456 (Eves) 443-6144
Top cash for furniture appliances, antiques, misc. Will sell for you at our Wednesday auction.

SEP 1968

AUCTION AUCTION

PLAIN CITY AUCTION
145 E. MAIN ST.

AUCTION SALE

Friday Nite — Sept. 27th, 5:00 P.M.

Loaded with glass and china, incl. R. S. Prussia cut and pattern glass; Haviland; Heisey; Bavarian china set; 18 nice old clocks; Cloisonere lamp; lot of brass, copper, iron and wood items; Sterling; Jewelry; frames; rockers; chairs; wash stands; M. T. furniture; pier mirror; desks; bookcases; round glass china closet; lot of boxes; bedroom suites; lot of nice oak [redacted]; beautiful cherry 2-pc. corner cupboard; lots of good old furniture; modern furniture, appliances; new building supplies. Notice: This is another good sale with 1 old estate from Marion and 1 from Columbus.

13A—AUCTIONS

Fri. Night Auction

Sept. 27 — 7 P.M.

Furniture, Appliances, Antiques.
Dealers Welcome.

South Bloomfield on U.S. 23.
R. R. FEATHERINGHAM
Auctioneer and Realtor
1-983-3051
[redacted]

Sat. Night Auction

Sept. 28th — 7 P.M.

Large and small appliances; new transistor radios; new hand tools; new flashlights. Also many other misc. tools. Pie safe; a very nice bedroom suite; gas space heater, 70,000 BTU, heats 6 rms., 1 yr. old, completely automatic, and many other items. Consignments welcome or will buy.

GROVEPORT AUCTION HOUSE
349 Main St. 836-3748 or 837-8208

Automobile Auction

SATURDAY, OCT. 5TH, 1968 COMMENCING AT 10:00 A.M. The city of Columbus will hold an auction on West Whittier St. at the Auto Pound.

80 AUTOMOBILES

Consisting of 34 FORD 2 Doors, PLYMOUTH 2 Doors, 7 International Travelalls, 1966 and 1964 International Wreckers, 2 FORD wagons, 4 FORD 4 Doors, 7 Dump Trucks, 1962 House Trailer and various other pieces of equipment.

M. E. Sensenbrenner, Mayor
C. W. Latham and
Chet Guffey, Auctioneers

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweet Cider Eggs Apples

McIntosh — Courtland — Jonathan — Banana — Red Delicious. Due to shortage of containers, please bring clean container for your cider.

At Our Farm.
OFFENBURGER'S
2557 Home Rd.
Grove City [redacted]

FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric [redacted] pooer $1.

GEARHART'S V. & S. HARDWARE
2387 Sullivant Ave.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SHIRLEY'S SHOPPE, 16 N. Westmoor Ave. Tues. thru Sat. 10-4 p.m.

CARPET

Buy direct. Save 50% to 75% on Kodels, Acrilans and Nylons. Factory representative. Call Mr. Martin, [redacted]

ANTIQUES: 1 occasional chair; 3 night tables; 2 unfinished chests; — Apt. sz. gas range; 2 rm. sz. moss green rugs and pads. 276-4253.

APPLES: Tree ripe CORTLAND, JONATHAN, RED DELICIOUS, GOLDEN DELICIOUS. ½ mi. south of Rt. 161 on Sawmill Rd. Closed Sunday.
[redacted]

KIRBY SWEEPER

Looks and runs like new. Has full set of cleaning attachments, plus shampoo kit, grinder, massager, power floor polisher and many extras. Still under guarantee. Available this week for only 10 payments of $5.20 each. Phone 237-4228.

7 PC. DINETTE set, $35; bedroom suite, $75; twin bed, complete, $35; refrig., $30. 2149 Sullivant. 279-8834.

TWIN GIRLS' coats, leggings, sz. 4, brown-beige, $7 each. 861-8355.

TV, MOTOROLA, $35.
[redacted]

MISC. LADIES CLOTHES, szs. 10-16. 279-7160.

NEW SUN LAMP, $25.
876-5068

SNOW TIRES — 4-ply, Goodyear 7.75x15, mounted on wheels, ready to go, used one season, all for $25. See at Spectator, 3465 W. Broad St.

IF CARPET beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it grow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
OBETZ HARDWARE
252 Groveport Rd., Obetz

BICYCLES
Sales and Service
Large selection. Also tandems. Will take trade-ins.
A & J CYCLE CENTER
3540 Sullivant 274-2742

15 ANTIQUE clocks; except. best offer; 3 Winchester shotguns; several antique items. [redacted]

RUGS: blue 12x14 matches a 9x12, with pads, $30 ea. 878-4848.

RANGE, GAS; DINETTE SET. 235-5632 after 5:30 p.m.

CHAIN LINK FENCE
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
$1.10 per foot, installed! $6.95 per end post. Structural steel, no tubing, full 11 gauge wire.
CHAIN LINK FENCE CO
279-7080 Free estimate 878-6316

Like New SINGER

1968, used about 6 months, with walnut desk consolette cabinet. All equipped for complete sewing. Does buttonholes, zigzag designs, overcasts, writes names, appliques and much more. Available for 7 payments of $5.20 each. Under guarantee. Phone [redacted]

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with—Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1
[redacted]
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Furniture

Save $100.00 on our better living room or bedroom suites at Hazletts.

You can buy better quality furniture at the price you would usually pay for low grade.

Save 30% to 40%. HOW? We have no fine expensive buildings, we are not on Main St., but we do have over 25,000 sq. ft. of floor space jammed with brand name furniture. WHERE? Drive 10 mi. out East Broad or 3 mi. north of Etna on Rt. 40 to PATASKALA—come to George St. at south end of town (do not confuse us with the furniture store near RR tracks). Remember the name HAZLETTS. We are proud of our reputation for 1967 the past 8 years.

Hazletts Furniture

53 George St., Pataskala
Pataskala. Ph. 1-927-5771. Open 9 to 9, Mon. to Fri., Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
Terms or layaway—
Use your BankAmericard.

SEWING MACHINE
LEFT-OVER

1967 zig-zag portable. Must be sold. Built-in controls to make buttonholes, sew on buttons, overcasts, monogram and appliques without attachments. Original guarantee.

CLEARANCE PRICE
ONLY $33.75

or make payments of $6.30 a month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager for FREE delivery till 9 p.m.

237-6318
If toll, call collect.

Sausages,
Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

SMALL REFRIG., good cond., $25. 274-2730.

MEN'S CHICAGO shoe skates; Blue Bird uniform; Boy Scout uniform. 276-3469.

BROWNIE UNIFORM, sz. 8, compl., $3; odd dresses, 50c; mangle, $5. 237-7032.

FIREWOOD

$9 ¼ rick; $15.50 rick, and $30 cord. Del. and stacked. 866-3906.

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
LYNN DRUG
577 Yearling Rd.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 18 cu. ft., like new. 866-6341.

TABLE AND chairs, antique white, Italian Prov. matched buffet, $75; stereo, Zenith port., needs tube; TV, 23" Philco, needs tube; rotisserie broiler, elec. 253-1074.

RANGE, ELEC. 39½", excel. cond., see and make offer. 876-7007.

AMERICAN Oriental rug, 9x12, red and blue, $175. 235-7364.

COOKWARE—Waterless, heavy gauge, stainless steel, never used. $39. 276-8492.

CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H. & S. HARDWARE
1683 Parsons Ave.

BELT MASSAGE REDUCER; washer, wringer type, gd. cond., [redacted]

Grave Markers $70

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. 274-0688

CLOTHING: women's and men's coats and suits; furn.; beds; tbls.; dressers; util. cabinets; tools; step ladder and ext. ladder; clippers; saws, axe and hammers. 27 Stevens Ave., Thurs. P.M., Fri. and Sat.

FURNACE, gas, gravity, good cond.; refrig., across-top freezer. 279-7752.

PLUMBING PLUMBING PLUMBING PLUMBING

Hilltop Plumbing—Your Plumbing and Remodeling Center
We Specialize in Parts, Remodeling and SERVICE

KITCHENS FOR YOU
Mellowood or birch Formica in wood grain or design. Sinks in Stainless or Coppertone.
Your kitchen in your design.

We would like to extend our thanks this month to the people in the Arlington-Grandview area for letting us come into your homes.

We Custom Cut
And Thread Pipe

BATH ROOMS
Deluxe or Economy Vanities
Recessed or Built-in Tubs
Elegant or Price Saving Toilets
All in a full range of colors

Hilltop Plumbing
2333 W. BROAD STREET 276-8118

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ELECTRIC STOVE, Sears 40 in., [redacted]

LENNOX gas furnace, 120,000 BTU. Used 3 mos. $156. 274-2774 after 5:30 p.m.

2 END TBLS.; coffee tbl.; corner tbl.; 2 lamps; wall clock. 231-7794.

ELEC. roaster, Westinghouse; base cabinet; clock timer, new broiler grill, $50; Tuck-a-bed folding alum. cot, like new, $8. [redacted]

GARAGE SALE, Sept. 27th - 28th. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2800 Charing Rd., Cols. 21, Ohio.

GAS RANGE, Caloric, 36 inch, [redacted]

ANTIQUES: refinished bellows; coffee tbl.; wal. dropleaf tbl.; Waterbury mantel clock; spinet desk. Call 299-7072 aft. 6 p.m.

All makes of rebuilt
SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2236 W. Broad St. 279-8188

RCA COLOR TV, 18", deluxe portable. Pay off balance $268.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

[redacted]
Sylvania Home Entertainment Center 25 in. color TV, AM - FM and stereo. Excel. cond. Will sell to highest bidder. 276-5317.

GAS FURNACE, Armstrong, pract. new. Make offer. 444-8161.

9 PC. DINING ROOM set, mahogany, with leaf, pad. 443-8048.

HEARING AID, ½ price, never been used. 274-1923.

GOLF CLUBS, never used, Kroyden Thunderbolt, 4 woods, 8 irons, chipping wedge and sand wedge. Reas. 475-2697.

SHORT WAVE RADIO, $50.
471-3767

OPTICAL GOODS, AO Dual-matic bevel edger; Shuron all-shape cutter; lens chipper; AO Vac-System and plastic marker, [redacted]

BEST IN
USED SHOES
FACTORY RETURNED AND [redacted]
For Men, Women and Children.

Tennis Shoes	50c up
Nurse's Oxfords	$1 up
Children's Tap	
Dancing Shoes	$1 to $2

SANDY'S SHOE STORE
963 Mt. Vernon Ave.

YARD SALE, Sept. 26, 27, 28. Ladies' and boys' clothing; household items; toys and other misc. items. 3536 Briggs Rd. [redacted]

FENDER AMPLIFIER, [redacted] Back. Like new. 836-5510.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SERVEL gas refrigerator with freezing compartment. 279-7728 after 6 p.m.

RCA 24" Console TV
New picture tube.
Reduced to $68.
Reconditioned and Guaranteed.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

AIR CONDITIONER, Westinghouse, 6,000 BTU, $65. 279-3204.

GARAGE SALE — Furniture, glassware, misc. Some antiques. Sept. 27 and 28, 9 to 5. 819 Chelsea Ave., Bexley.

PENNY RICH BRA is here at last. For a sleek silhouette try one. For appointment call [redacted]

ADULT GIRL SCOUT cotton suits, $10 ea., sz. 14 and 16; Brownie uniform, sz. 8, $4; platinum wig by Sears, cost $175, asking $75; Relaxicizor (sz. reducing mach.), $300 model, asking $200. All items complete, in excellent condition. 861-0130.

ZENITH 21" TV
Blond, remote control.
Was $94 Now $74
1 year warranty.
New picture tube.
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

2 PC. LIVING RM. suite, nylon frieze, deep cranberry, very good cond. $45. [redacted]

USED FURNITURE and antiques. 444-3877.

WIG, brown, 100% human hair, and head. [redacted] after 6 p.m.

SIMMONS metal twin beds, complete. Walnut finish. $30. 876-5495.

CARPETS; new furniture. Reasonable. 231-3376, 861-4174.

SHOES, lady's, size 9½ A. [redacted]

ROSE, sofa, $35; Drexel mhg. din. rm. suite, $150; chest of drawers, $50; antique picture frames and dishes; misc. items. 231-6803.

COAT: New fall - spring lady's gray, sz. 16. 40 N. Ogden.

TV, 21 in. Sylvania console, excel. condition. $40. 279-7401.

WASHER, "Hoover," auto., apt. sz. $60. 469-9729.

AIR CONDITIONER; dinette set; baby furn.; misc. 258-4327.

TWIN BEDS, compl., maple. $25 each. 276-7744.

GARAGE SALE, Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 27, 28, 29, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Over 100 articles of clothing, dishes, furn., old car parts, misc. 613 S. Wayne Ave.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

3 ROOMS
FLOOR MODELS

You'll get a large sofa and chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 living room lamps. Full size 5-pc. bedroom suite, 5-pc. dinette set with foam rubber seats. Refrigerator and gas range included for only $1.50 a week. Lot No. 12.

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE

Now $188

NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.50 per week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job. Free delivery.

WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
220 E. Main St., Cols. 228-4480
Open Daily 9-6; Mon., Thurs. 9-9
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2 MONTH OLD
VACUUM CLEANER

Just like new tank type, has all attachments, including paint spray and massager. Must sell for balance of $18.40 or 4 payments of $5.10 each. Phone 237-4228.

REFRIG., apt. sz., almost new. [redacted]

DINING ROOM suite, buffet, tbl., 6 chairs. 279-1000.

WHEEL CHAIR, FOLDING.
231-7820.

PHILCO Duomatic washer-dryer comb., good cond. Reas. Call 866-2746.

SEWING MACHINE
SINGER CONSOLE

1967 Singer zig-zag sewing machine. Slightly used, in stylish cabinet. You can monogram, make buttonholes, overcasts, and blind hemstitch without attachments. Controls built in. 5-year guarantee.

COMPLETE PRICE
$57.40

or make payments of $5.80 a month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager till 9 p.m. for Free Home Demo. No obligation

237-6318
If toll, call collect.

SHOTGUNS — 12-gauge and .410. 491-4965.

ELEC. MOTOR, ¼ H.P., 1725 R.P.M., for furnace blower, $15. 279-3127.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TATTOOING
235-7068

FURNITURE: Luxurious, highest quality 7-pc. Mediterranean bedrm. suite, $420; truly outstanding Traditional 10-pc. dining rm. suite, $600; large bookcase, $96; recreation room sofa, $98; lovely recliner, $68; blue velvet chair, $68; orig. oil painting, $50; credenza and mirror, $65; end tables; coffee tables; pictures; statues; decorator pieces; lamps; and many other highest quality items, all purchased within the last month and ½ price. 1-7 p.m., Sept. 26 - Oct. 6, except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday 'til 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham, last house on right hand side of street.

DRESS, DRAPERY FABRICS,
CUSTOM MADE DRAPES,
SLIP COVERS.

Economy
Fabrics
2473 E. MAIN 235-1966
OPEN MON. - THURS. TILL 9

GARAGE SALE, Thurs., Fri. Liv. rm. suite; wringer washer, Maytag; office desk; show case; TV; breakfast set; beds; old dishes; other misc. All [redacted] 866-9830, 5050 Carbondale.

BONE CHINA, Spode's Darlington, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinner plates and 1 salad, $30. 469-9924 after 5.

POSTER BED; 4 drawer chest; wash stand. 276-2396.

CARPETS, ODD SIZES, pieces big enough to carpet bathroom, bedroom, stairs. 279-7280.

STEREO consoles, 4 to choose from. Need the space! Clearing out at $38 each.
Buckeye Radio Lab.
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

RECONDITIONED washers and dryers, any make or model. Guaranteed. $35 and up. Hook up and delivery. 276-2564.

GARAGE SALE
Women's and girls' coats and clothing; misc. Friday - Saturday. 467 N. Warren.

FENDER Tremolux amp. Less than 1 yr. old. A-1 cond. $225. [redacted]

DINETTE SET, 7 pc.; Royal typewriter; boy's bicycle; new toys and clothing; misc. 231-8857.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

DIN. RM. TABLE, SOLID TEAK, imported from Denmark. Classic Modern lines, seats 8, [redacted] to seat 12. Not a scratch! [redacted] 488-3692.

BEDRM. SUITE, 2 pc., [redacted]; range, gas, Estate, $15; sideboard, $15; day-bed, $8; misc. [redacted] appliances; dishes; linens; rummage items; 2 tires, 6.95x14, [redacted] Thurs., Fri. EVES. ONLY. Sat. all day. Rear 1443 Minnesota, 263-6432.

MILK CANS, $5 EACH.
263-8931

CARPET, 12x15, gold, $30; youth bed, $8. 231-6091.

TELEVISION, G.E. portable, 12 in., black and white, very good condition. 866-7320.

RUMMAGE SALE
858 W. BROAD ST.
Sept. 27th, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sept. 28th, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AUTO. WASHER and dryer. A-1 condition. Guaranteed. $45 each. 481-1497, 491-5087.

2 PC. EMERSON stereo hi-fi, excel. cond., $80. 876-7685.

GAS HEATER, 60,000 BTU, $35. 279-4194.

SOFA, 82 in., Early American, $65. 231-3545.

RANGE, Sunray 36 in., gas, deluxe. White. Used 1 yr. $70. [redacted]

ANTIQUE bed and dresser; draperies. Will consider all offers. 885-3943.

ANTIQUES: Chifferobe with 5 drawers and chair made by Indians. 444-9712.

REFRIGERATOR, 12 ft. frost-free, $70; coffee table; lamps; desk; hair piece, ash blonde. 876-2351.

RECORD player, 3 spd., $15; port. stereo, $30; car stereo, $65; 18 in. color TV, $255. 878-2027.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

(3) MATCHING GE Coaxial 12" speakers in oak cabinets, $150. Bell amp. and tuner, $40. 4-spd. auto record changer, $10. Call eve's. 888-4836.

Wata Wax

For housecleaning. The kind used in water. Once over for furniture, woodwork, cabinets and covers scratches, lemon added. Free samples. 276-8080.

BEDROOM CHEST and dresser; davenport; sectional; upholstered chairs; rug, 9x12; dining room table. 486-3201.

GARAGE SALE, Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 27, 28, 29, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Clothing, bicycles and many misc. items. 117 Eastmoor Blvd.

YARD — Rummage Sale. Sat., Sept. 28, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 2372 Clime Rd.

Pre-Owned
MAYTAG
WASHERS & DRYERS
Sold On Money Back Guarantee
QUICK DELIVERY - TERMS
COLUMBUS MAYTAG
5564 N. High 888-6426

OAK WARDROBE; oak French doors; storm windows; shutters; 32 ft. ext. ladders; set 24 Encyclopedia Britannica in cabinet; matched upholstered chairs; QUINCES for cann[illegible] 262-6828 eves.

MOVING
2 ranges, gas and elec.; bed[illegible] [redacted] tables; dinette set; old piano rolls; misc. 279-0414.

GARAGE SALE
237 N. Warren.

ANTIQUE framed pictures; French doors. A-1 cond. [redacted] Warren Ave.

FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED—Stoves
Refrigerators, Mattresses,
Family Clothing
977 W. Broad St.
[redacted]

RIDING LAWNMOWER, Statesman 4 h.p., 25 in. cut. $75 or [redacted]

TWO PLACE Rosepoint Sterling, service 12 silverplate; white place mats; napkins, tatting edge; white lace tablecloth; large white linen tablecloth; TV tables; boy's 20 in. bike; rug shampooer; Tupperware, glass snack set; large lazy susan; misc. items. Weekends. 866-5118, 5023 Folger Drive.

GARAGE SALE
MARK I of Cystic Fibrosis. 2175 Zollinger Rd. Sat., Oct. 5, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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Distinctive
WEDDING
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and SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
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3465 W. Broad 274-1156

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Open for business every day 'til May.
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

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In Franklin County.
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
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On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.
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681 W. TOWN ST.

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Reasonable. 274-2339.

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LADIES' ALTERATIONS
Haldeman Cleaners
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279-1314 279-9875

EXPERT alterations on women's clothes, by exper. dressmaker. N'west area. 287-4137.

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ALUMINUM SIDING
REAS. — 836-3700

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DRIVEWAY SEALING
FREE EST. [redacted] 279-3344

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Patch, Seal and New Driveways.
Boysel Bros. 878-2201.

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and repair work. Free Est.
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ROOF REPAIR
[redacted]

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Serving West, Northwest area.
Robert D. Weygandt,
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SEMI-RETIRED CARPENTER with power equipment wants part-time work. 279-2892.

CARPENTRY
[redacted]

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CONCRETE WORK
New or repair. Average sidewalk, $138. Patio, 12'x15', $160. Workmanship guaranteed. Call any time. 469-0130, 469-0248

Block, Cement Work
GEORGE SKULRIG
2425 Fairwood Ave.
444-7756

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
Walks, Steps, Garages, Retaining Walls. Free Est. 252-4606. If no answer, 231-1487.

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CEMENT WORK — Average patio, 10x15, $155; steps, porches, sidewalks, 10x20, $145. [redacted]

BOB EVANS, MASONRY
Chimneys, Fireplaces, Patios
Cement Work - Repair of all kinds. 274-3439.

CONCRETE WORK, ANY TYPE
Patios, Garages, Block Work, Sidewalks.
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[redacted]

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TUCK POINTING
Chimney and Brick Repair.
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Learn all modern ballroom dances in the convenience of our private home studio. Quality instruction at lowest rates. For complete information call 276-8492.

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ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet - Tap
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Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern [redacted]
300 S. High St. [redacted]

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CUSTOM-MADE drapes, swags and fancy valances. 235-7327.

SLIP COVERS, Draperies. Hems, my home. 444-0886.

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SPECIALIZE IN 220-230 CIRCUITS. 231-3473.

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Free estimate. 20 ys. experience
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Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
Janitrol Heating and Cooling
S. R. Weaver Furnace Co.
[redacted]400

FURNACES CLEANED, $9, plus 50c per run. We Repair and install all makes.
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CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
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Work guaranteed.
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Furnaces Installed, Repaired
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HAULING AND DELIVERY service. Eves., weekends. Rates reas. 866-6268 after 6. All day Sat., Sun. WILLIAMS CON[redacted]TRACTING.

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TRASH hauling, week or month. Commercial, Residential. [redacted]

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To or from Hilliard area.
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Top soil. Reas. rates. 491-4082.

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For quality built rec. rm. or addition, call Security, 836-3700.

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LAWN and YARD SERVICE.
444-6538 AFTER 6 P.M.

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GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
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Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers, Machine Sharpened. Gtd. Chas. Bess,
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HAUL FURNITURE
Reasonable rates. 267-5572.

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General repairs. Gutter work.
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Anywhere for interior and exterior PAINTING.
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TV Service — Radio

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Quality work, reasonable.
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Top Rated
By University
Completely Filled
For 1968-1969 Year
Yearly Contract
For [redacted]
$31,000 By Owner, 291-6361

NORTHEAST

OWNER
$14,[illegible], 4½% loan assumption. 4 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen, ceramic bath, full bsmt., fenced back yd. 2 blocks to elem. and Jr. Hi. No agents, please. 267-3094.

GOVERNMENT [redacted]
NO CLOSING COSTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $20,000. Call day or night.
NORM DIVINE & CO. [illegible]

SOUTH

Retirement Special
1082 S. 22nd St. 2 bedrm. mod. Bath, w.-w. carpet., good neighbors. $5800 cash. Owner. 883-0336

ALL BRICK RANCH
Beautiful home. 3 bedrooms, professionally finished basement, carpeted. Fenced yard. $19,200.
FRANK CONTOS, 268-8041.
GALL & GOSS
1391 Oakland Park 267-1281
M.L.S. Realtor

Everyone..Welcome
7 rm. duplex. New siding and [illegible]

NEW HOME — 1 floor plan, close to schools and shopping center. 3 bedrms. CALL ON THESE: 444-0522 wk. days; 491-8811 eves.; 1-534-2532 wk. ends.

For Small Family
THIS 2 bedrm., 1 floor plan is a doll. Ideal for retired couple or newly weds stater home. Like new w-w carpeting, w-b fplc. in liv. rm., din. rm. and full bsmt. 1-car detached garage on extra lge. corner lot with plenty of space for garden. Priced under $15,000. ED HOSKINSONS, REALTOR, 231-7560.
BLACKLICK REALTY, 866-4066

SOUTHEAST

South Of Whittier
A clean house in clean neighborhood, newly painted. 2 bedrms., full bsmt., w.-w. carpet in lge. liv. rm., din. rm. FHA, VA or conventional.
Dennis & Stewart Realtors
Call WARREN WILLKE
268-8634, 262-5516

MOVING OUT OF STATE: 3 bedrm. ranch, 1½ baths, carpet, full basement, patio, built-in range - oven. Assume loan. 837-5123.

SOUTHWEST

SOUTHWEST AREA
4 year old four family all brick apartment building. Each unit has 2 large bedrms., 1½ baths, country size kitchen. Individual basement. Owner will consider trade or may assist in financing. Jane Bacharach, 875-4576.

Whited
878-7600 REALTY [illegible]

EAST

Bexley
Only $15,000. 3 bedrms., lge. family rm. off formal din. rm., 1½ baths, 1 block from Main St. bus.

Just Listed
Brick - Stucco split. 5 bedrms., 2 baths, built-in kitchen, w.-b. fplc., family rm., lg. lot. $37,900.
NINA MARTIN, 235-9067.
Knolls Realty
REALTOR 237-6307

YORKSHIRE
Huge 4 level, 4 bedrm. split. 2 full baths, HUGE FAMILY KITCHEN with Flare range, dishwasher, 2-car garage. Possible trade at $36,000.
BYRON THOMPSON RLTY.
[illegible]

340 S. JAMES RD.
House to be moved. 2 bedrm. frame. Garage. 228-5636 or 231-2463.

Retirement Ranch
In quiet, secluded area. 2 lge. bedrms., cor. lot. Only $12,000 or assume loan.
Hazel L. Medors
Realty Co.
REALTORS 237-6240

EAST

SHARP
SUBURBAN
Gracious lg. family 4 bedrm. home. 2 baths, formal dining rm., breakfast rm., bsmt., 2-car garage, on a beautiful lot. Perfect location, near everything. SEE ME TODAY!
JACK LEE, 235-8837.
A. "CHET" SHARP, REALTOR
861-5601

WEST

HOPKINS AVE.—$450 dn. Stucco ranch. 2 bedrms., paneled liv. rm., carpeting, drapes, full div. bsmt., alum. storms.

$7500 — 1 flr., 5 rms., bath, carpeting, full bsmt., gas fnc., fenced yd.

$7900 — Handyman special. 6 rms., bath, huge kchn., storms, full bsmt., gas fnc., 2-car gar. Needs redecorating. Make offer.

$12,900 — All brick, 5 bedrms., hdwd. flrs. Big kchn., alum. storms, full bsmt., new fnc., chain link fence, rugs, drapes. $100 dn. FHA - VA.

$13,500 — Brick duplex. 5 rms. and bath dn.; 3 rms. and bath up. Furnished. 2 fncs., 2-car block garage.
Virginia Shott Realty
224-1903

BY OWNER
VA 5¼% LOAN ASSUMPTION
3 bedroom Hilltop older home, S. of Mound. One block from 3 schools and close to bus line. $13,000. 274-2063.

576 BINNS BLVD.
Large carpeted living room and formal dining room. 3 bedrms., family sz. kitchen, full divided bsmt., new roof, 1½ car gar., beautifully shaded yard. Don't miss this home that's in tip-top shape. See with LORAINE KRIEG, 274-9028.

2355 Lois Dr.
Follow 3-C Highway to Hyde Rd., then turn east on Hyde. This takes you right to Lois Dr. for the best in suburban living. 4 large bedrms., 2 baths, like new carpeting in living and dining rm. 2-car gar. You won't believe all the fine features in this maintenance free home. See with DAVE KRIEG. 274-9028
Empire Real Estate
276-8281

BEHIND TERNSTEDT
ZONED COMMERCIAL, ½ A.
GOOD 1 BEDROOM HOME
CALL DICK JOHNSON TODAY!
LEVERING CO. 486-2564

WESTGATE AREA
4 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths
Excel. 2 sty. fam. home. Best location. Lge. kitchen, formal din. rm., new carpeting, 2-car gar. Many extras. $21,900
HELEN BETHEL, 878-5396.
BOB BETHEL
REAL ESTATE
100 Rome-Hilliard Rd.

HOLLY HILL
3-bedrm., front to rear split-level. 2 baths. Owner wants action.
PAT MILLER, 279-6121.
BRADSHAW
MLS 486-0498 REALTOR

WEST

NEW ROME
COMPLETELY CARPETED
3 bedrms., garage, alum. siding and storms. $2300 loan assumption. $80 a mo. pays all. Private. Owner, 878-8427

SUBURBAN RANCH
North of Broad on Big Darby. Ideal retirement home. Completely furnished. All large rms., liv. rm. 20x16. Tiled bath, garage. Be sure to see this buy at less than $11,000. Call LARRY BRYANT, 451-4020.
HELEN L. MULHOLLAND
[illegible]

Union Ave.
CLOSE TO TOWNSEND. 3 bedrm., 1 floor plan. Only $6500—terms.

Move Right In
4 rm., 1 floor plan. Close to Central Point. Price reduced to $6500 for quick sale

BREHL AVE.
6 rooms a side modern dbl. Rents $130 per mo. $11,500. GI [illegible]
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Realtor 274-1139

WILTSHIRE RD.
Brick 1½ sty., full bsmt., 1-car garage, newly decorated inside and out. Full price $15,900. See today with John Hart, 878-8837.
John Hart & Co.
MLS Realtor 276-2875

SEE THIS!
DEEP in the TREES — Yet near bus, school and swimming pool. Valleyview area. Stucco 1½-story on big, big lot. 2-car garage. 3rd bldg. might be used as rental.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

HILLTOP
S. RICHARDSON AVE.
5 rm. mod. Sleeping porch. Only $9500. FHA or GI. Act quick. Mrs. Hendricks.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Realtor 274-1139

LIN. VILL. NORTH — 3 bedrm. ranch in immaculate cond. with cent. air cond., 2 full baths, full div. bsmt. with rec. rm., den. VA SPECIAL — 3 bedrm. ranch on approx. 2 acres. Also 3 bedrm. ranch with alum. siding on approx. ½ acre with 2-car detached gar. Only $13,900 for ea.

Call
Saxton
Real Estate MLS - REALTOR
3042 W. Broad St.
Columbus 276-5474

HILLTOP — BY OWNER
Cheap, quick sale. 402 S. Harris Ave. 2 sty., 5 rms., 1½ baths, lge. yd., bsmt., gar. Interested? Write Joe Groff, 855 E. Wheeling St., Lancaster, O., or call Lancaster 1-654-4940.

Good Hilltop Duplex
$14,000 FHA
2 nice one-bedroom apts. Garage and corner lot. Call
Call 279-8607
Harold Fox Realty

SUBURBAN

HILLIARD - NORTHWEST
PROFESSIONAL'S FARM —4706 AVERY RD — 30 acres, 780 ft. N. of Hilliard Corp dimen. about 840 ft. by 1560 ft. Lge. house, garage, barn. $65,000. Will sell 26 A. Vac. $30,000.

Immaculate Brick House
837 BIGELOW DR. — Central air cond., air-cleaner, lge. 3 bedrm., stone and wrought iron planter div., din. area, full div. bsmt., hdwd. floors, marble sills, 2-car gar. $22,900.

18 Acres
800 FT. FRONTAGE — on Hayden Run Rd., W. of Dublin Rd. on South side. $1300 per A. If 18 acres is purchased another 20 acres adjoining without road frontage may be purchased at the same time for $800 per A. or optional.
CONKLIN
M.L.S. Realtors [illegible]
221-7177

SUBURBAN NR. GROVE CITY
OUT WHERE YOU REALLY GET NICE COUNTRY FRESH AIR.
We have just listed a real fine buy in a ranch house — Three huge bedrms., large living room with fireplace, slate entrance, beautiful birch cabinets in the all electric kitchen, formal dining room, also a fireplace in basement, family room, stone front, awnings, attached 2-car garage, corner lot. Call Mrs. Gardner, 875-[illegible], today.
875-6306 Shoaf Realtors 875-6307

Mellowed With Age
CANAL WINCHESTER
SUBSTANTIAL OLDER BRICK
2 bedrms. and bath up. 1 bedrm. and ½ bath down, carpeted liv. rm., din. rm. Big kitchen.
KEN REALTY
836-5083

B

HILLIARD — 3 BEDRMS.
$300 DN., $75 MO. PAYS ALL. Attach. gar. 80'x140' lot. Call BURTON REALTY — 876-3434

COUNTRY ESTATE
WITH COUNTRY CLUB
ATMOSPHERE
Is all in the beautiful brick and stucco 3 or 4 bedrm. home, professionally decorated with coordinated colors thruout. Air-conditioned for your comfort, 2 complete kitchens to save you steps, living room with log fireplace, family room with log fireplace, too. Formal dining room, game room, utility room, 3 baths and a 3½ car attached garage. All on approximately 4 acres of beautiful gardens. Shown by appointment.
Jessie Voelkel — 291-4542
SLABAUGH REALTORS

REYNOLDSBURG
Marabar
3 bedrms., 2½ baths, frame ranch. Cathedral ceiling. 2 w.-b. fplcs., full bsmt., lovely yard. $25,500.
Call JANE UHL, 866-4171.
DICK STRAIT
REALTY [illegible]

SUBURBAN

8 MILES TO LAFB
3 bedrm. home. 1½ bath, tiled and paneled family rm., fplc., carpeted liv. rm., garage. Owner, 497-0207.

3.78 ACRES
W. BROAD — 5 rm. modern. 7 miles out. Plenty of fruit. Immed. possession. Call
Lucy E. Dean, Broker
279-1341 274-3185.

BY OWNER
2 story, 4 bedrms., air cond. home in Monterey Park. Priced in 20's. 3213 Tamara Dr. By appointment only. Call 878-8784.

BY OWNER
Modern 7-rm. home with w.-b. fplc. Big Darby. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family room. $9830. Call [redacted]

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Short of listings. For fast service in buying or selling your home, give us a ring.
RUCKER
MLS Realtor 276-5179

SOMEBODY WANTS YOUR HOME and we have what it takes to find that somebody. List with us.
RINEHART
MLS Realtor 276-6316

WANTED
Buyers Waiting
"Many qualified buyers on our list for homes priced in line with the general market." Call us for a free estimate of the price we can obtain for you.
Forrest G. Allen
Real Estate 878-4551

We Will
Buy
Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
Sisson Stern Co.
[illegible]

Cash -- Cash
FOR LOTS
We will buy ONE or 100 lots for cash. We pay cash for acreage, any amount. We will buy anywhere in Franklin County. Call day or night.
JERRY BLOOMFIELD
[illegible]

Frederick J. O'Hara
[illegible]
Prompt, Courteous Service
"BUY — SELL — TRADE"
"Will cooperate with other Realtors."

Robert Todhunter
REALTOR 145 N. HIGH ST.

HAVE BUYERS FOR
German Village Property The Broker who lives in German Village.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTORS 224-7370

RESORTS, COTTAGES

BUCKEYE LAKE
WATER FRONT
COTTAGE, ¼ A. deeded land. 3 bedrms., screened porch, boat dock, fishing pier, shade trees, fenced yard, partly furnished. $7300. 231-3017, 235-0254.

INVESTMENT

41 W. 3rd Ave.
Annual rental $2.75 sq. ft. Lower floor, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. ½ bath, solid mahog. woodwork. Has been a funeral home. Suitable for doctor, architect, attorneys or antique shop. Full bsmt., gas fired hot-water heat with 2 boilers. Excel. dry storage space, 4-car gar. in rear can be razed for parking if desired. First and last month in advance. Heat, elec. and off-street parking included. SALE CONSIDERED.
R. G. Denmead & Co.
87 E. Gay Realtors 224-9295

WEST — 2 doubles. $330 per mo. income. 6 rms. a side, good condition. 1 redecorated. Asking $12,000 each. 274-6304.

INVEST TODAY
IN
SPRING HILL, FLORIDA
80x125 lot — $1495.
$29 down, $19 mo.
Call [illegible]
AD — 871.S 1083

FARMS

Country Home—Horses
80 rolling acres, 10 mi. east of Urbana, with woods, stream, stocked lake, pasture, all well fenced. Long lane leads to almost new modern brick ranch, high on a hill, excel. view in all directions. 3 bedrms., 3 baths, din. rm., liv. rm. with fireplace, built-in kitchen, utility room, mud room and carport. All air conditioned. Electric heat, w.-w. carpeting and drapes.
The stable is 36 ft. x 60 ft. with seven 12 ft. x 12 ft. box stalls; paddock and barn-yard fenced with wood. Yard fenced and landscaped. Feed grain program presently provides $1,100 income. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 112, Mechanicsburg, Ohio 43044, or call 513-834-9331.

BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY

Approx. 1 Acre
Located at 9336 Westerville-Galena Rd. 2 buildings. 1 being used for restaurant and gasoline sales. The other being rented for storage. Long road frontage. Call CLARENCE CUMMINGS, 231-6367.
Chas. F. Johnson
REALTOR 224-5431

LOTS

TWIN SINGLE lots on South-Hampton, across from Great Western Shopping Center. Call owner, 885-4445.

BUILDERS

This Summer Add A
CUSTOM BUILT
GARAGE
PRICES AS LOW AS
Summertime Special $999
• Central Ohio's Largest Most Complete Garage Builders . . . We Also Do Light Commercial Building
• Bank Rates • Easy Terms
We Remove Old Garage and Slab
Call For A Free Estimate Now!
• GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
UNITED 471-3666

GARAGES
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD
- Any size, Any Style
- Block - Frame - Alum. Siding
- Detached (in your yard)
- Attached (on your house)
- Concrete Drives - Patios
- Blacktop Drives
- Chain Link Fences

FHA or BANK TERMS:
No Money Down - 7 Years To Pay
....FREE ESTIMATES....
YES, WE BUILD OUT OF TOWN.
MAYWOOD BUILDERS
[illegible]
Phone Anytime 475-2002 [illegible] 882-6309 [illegible]

Tell Your Want Ad Story On Real Estate in this space. Call 274-1155.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RITE RUGS -- EAST
10 to 10 DAILY
12 to 7 SUNDAY
4831 E. MAIN, 866-0555
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
Carpet Remnants and Roll Ends
Up To 45 Sq. Yds. Sizes From 2x12 To 15x34.
SAVE TO 60% AND MORE
Unbelievable Selection of Patterns, Colors and Textures.
One of a Kind. Shop Early for Best Selection.

Scratched in Shipment
Brand New
1968 Automatic zig-zag sewing machines. Makes button holes, sews on buttons, darns, appliques, and monograms, pattern stitching built in, fully guaranteed. $38.50 or $5 per month. Call 237-8605.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

[illegible]QUE, dresser, marble-top; [illegible] elec. range, lg. 279-9615.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Sun., 11-4. Bikes, toys, motors, furniture, small appliances, lots of clothes. Near Hamilton-Livingston. 1620 Simpson Dr.

Vinyl Upholstering
32 oz. weight, 54 in. wide. Supported back. Reg. $4.90 value, $2.20 yd. All colors.
Merriman Fabrics
CENTRAL POINT 221-7078

SIMMONS SOFA bed; RCA port TV; dressing table and night stand; 9'x10' rug; lamp; seat covers for '65 car, all excel. cond. 279-9716.

TRADE Buckeye stamp books for Green Stamps. 274-6366.

24 FT. HOUSE trailer frame, elec. brakes, sgl. axle, $125; 3'x3' all wire rabbit pens, $2 ea. 983-2947, Ashville, on 204, N. of Route 316. Dick's Sign Shop.

'67 OLYMPIC TV, 19", color. Must sell. $175. 837-3026.

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to order. One day servce. In at 9, out at 5. Special offer: 3 lines 3-inch stamp, $2.50 postpaid. Over 3 in., $1 per line.
SUPERBA STAMPS
680 Mithoff St. 444-4274

'69 ZENITH TV models are now on display at low prices.
SISK TV CENTER
4315 E. Main St.
235-0006

GARAGE SALE
Washer, auto., $10; 1 pr. chairs, Danish, $25; exercise bike, $6; girl's bike, 24 in., $5; clothes; dishes, etc. 875-4361.

BEDROOM FURN., misc. household items. 868-7107

RANGE, Westinghouse elec. Good condition. $25. 274-4212.

TV, MOTOROLA 23" console. [illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Mickey Thompson
TIRES
1 WEEK ONLY
F70 x 14 WHITE
Premium Tire
Regular—$59.95
While They Last
$29.95—Tax Included
Carry Out Prices
CHUCK MINORS
[illegible] UP
Parkwood and Mock Rd.
262-0030

ANTIQUE chest of drawers, Victorian Empire, beautiful veneer, $150. 231-3399.

APPLES, CIDER
Canode's Fruit Farm
505 Alton-Darby Creek Rd.
878-6581

RUBBER STAMPS for students to mark their things with. Dismuke Stamps, 3425 Cleveland Ave. 263-1282.

GARAGE SALE
1523 Golding Dr. Sept. 27th, 28th Household appliances; heavy duty sewing machine; Hoover polisher and buffer; misc.

WOODEN storm windows, with hanging brackets. Excell. cond. 9 — 30 5/16 in. x 59 6/16 in.; 2 — 28¼ x 63 3/16 in.; 2 — 28 7/16 x 46 5/16 in. $1 each. 274-7301.

RIFLE, JAPANESE, 7.7 mm. 876-7946

GARAGE SALE — Lots of neat junk; good clothing. Sat., 28th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. noon until 6 p.m. 1962 Concord Rd. No prior sales.

G.E. REFRIG., Westinghouse; range; chain ceiling light; drapes; other misc. items. 279-4830 after 6 p.m.

TV, port., $20, Frig., $15. Pears, $1.50 a bushel. 274-8217.

14—MISC. FOR SALE

MOVING: Sofa; studio couch; bookcases; misc.; console record player. 231-3567.

GAS DRYER, 5 yrs. old, good cond. (Hilliard). 876-4712 after 5 p.m.

YARD SALE
Sept. 29th. 1347 S. High.
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Antiques; clocks; tables; pictures and oil lamps; misc.

FIREWOOD
866-2740

PROJECTOR for group viewing of Viewmaster stereo slides. $95 or trade. 876-7946.

TWIN SZ. STUDIO bed; 3 lg. back cushions; gold custom made covers. Excel. cond. 861-1342 before 5:30 p.m.

PLUMS for jelly and jam. Cheap. Also house plants. 443-7248.

WORK
PANTS
Shirts 50c ea., all laundered. Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles.
WE BUY AND SELL
Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BARGAIN BAZAAR, 669 N. High

DIN. TBL. and 6 chairs, $25; gas burning fplc. logs and tools, like new, $25. 836-3129 aft. 6 p.m.

GAS REFRIGERATOR, Servel 2 dr., separate freezer compartment. Good cond. $35. 279-7729 after 6 p.m.

1 TABLE, 4'x8'; 2 tables 3'x5', for trains or autos; jig-saw. 491-3432.

Aluminum Siding
Fall prices. 1,000 sq. ft. for average home — only $499 installed. Terms. Call 267-3168.

PORCH SALE — Antiques; outside aerial; bar; misc. items. 914 Pleasant Ridge Ave. 231-7890 (Bexley).

6 PC. DANISH modern living room suite, $65; some antiques. 891-3397.

METAL DETECTORS, transistorized, light weight. Find treasure, coins, relics. $94.95. 443-3670.

Buy—Sell—Trade
Sewing Machines, all models.
USED, $19.95 UP.
Free Delivery Call 237-8605.

RINGS, matching wedding bands and diamond; 2 prs. of drapes with matching spread; Ironrite ironer. 861-3377.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

APPLES
FRESH SWEET CIDER
This Week-End
McClelland Lookaway
Fruit Farm
FREDERICKTOWN, OHIO
Take I-71 North to Fredericktown exit, turn right on Rt. 95 and go to first road to left on entering Knox County. Watch for signs.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

JUST
REPOSSESSED
5 Rooms
COMPLETE WITH
Refrigerator, gas stove, washer
Combination Stereo TV
Deluxe refrigerator, white enamel range with large oven and storage space. Washer with over sized tub. 21" television with stereo in deluxe cabinet. King sized modern sofa with matching chair, 3 mar-proof tables with large decorator lamps. Shiny Formica top dinette table with 6 matching chairs. 4-piece modern bedroom with large dresser, matching chests, large mirror, high style bed, 6-pc. bunk beds. Large chest with matching bookcase headboard. Any item may be purchased separately. Total Balance,
$192.85
No money down! Pay here if you like, with payments only $2.50 per week. 90 before first payment due.
Ask for Lot 331.
BELL
FURNITURE
Open 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
263-0969 262-4800

WINDOW air conditioner, ¾ ton, 110 volt. Priced right. 279-4383 after 6 p.m.

IRONRITE ironer, excel. cond. [illegible]-7097.

DIN. RM. suite; 2 buffets; china closet; table; 4 chairs. $30. 875-0303

BICYCLE, new Huffy 3 spd super deluxe boy's racing bike, complete. 463-1057.

TV; 3-PC. sectional; 7-pc. dinette; 36" bass cabinet. 237-1306.

FREEZER, Admiral, 16 cu. ft., frost-free chest type, 2 yrs. old, $110; Bendix auto. washer, $25. 221-0165.

1967 SINGER
ZIG-ZAG SLIGHTLY USED. NO ATTACHMENTS NEEDED TO BLIND HEM DRESSES, SEW ON BUTTONS, MAKE BUTTON HOLES, MONOGRAM, OVERCAST AND FANCY STITCH. 5 YEAR GUARANTEE.
BAL. $48.50 OR $5 PER MO.
CALL 237-8605, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
IF TOLL CALL COLLECT.

WASHER - dryer, turquoise. Both Frigidaire. Like new. $225 for both. 221-9694 after 6.

RANGE, elec. Philco, 36 in. Good baker. $25. 444-6132.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BOY'S BIKE, Schwinn, 26 in., excel. cond. $50. 237-4935.

REFRIG., across top freezer, [illegible]-6040.

9x12 WOOL beige rug, with pad, $30. 274-7670.

SIMMONS studio couch, dark brown. Like new. $25. 866-3411.

SMALL 3 pc. dinette, $30; head board for twin sz. bed, $5. 471-1341.

SOFA, red leather, for office or den, $70; office desks and chairs; misc. office equipment. 224-8942, 231-7991.

GOLF CLUBS and bag, compl. Left handed. $35. 235-9519.

REFRIG. FRIGIDAIRE, good cond. with matching electric Frigidaire range. 274-7947 after 6 p.m.

WASHER
Easy spin-dryer, used only 18 mos. Paid $189, will sell for $80.
SHELVING
Center display case. Good shape. Largest shelf is 4'x8', ¾" plywood. Make offer. 444-3252. See at 1353 Moler Rd.

WIG, HUMAN HAIR, blonde, [illegible]

REFRIG., 2 dr., $80; washer and dryer pr., $55; sofa bed, nice, $40; bookcase bed, compl., $30; Roper eye level range, coppertone, like new, $175; 5 pc. breakfast set, $30; late model TV, $80; platform rocker, $22. [illegible]

GAS RANGE, 36in., gd. cond, [illegible]

PORTRAITS
FOR CHRISTMAS
Charcoal, pastel and oil.
DOROTHY FRENCH STUDIO
[illegible]

2¼x4¼ Speed Graphic, pony 828 cameras, 100 W.S. Strobe, misc. dark room equip. Call [illegible]

RANGE, electric 30 in., push button, like new. $75. 274-1025 or 276-3409.

3 PC. LIV. RM. set, $22; refrig., freezer top, $30; range, $12; auto. washer, $25; dryer, $30; bed, comp., $18. 279-8913.

GARAGE SALE
Sept. 28th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Antique picture frames; clothing; misc. items; appliances. 1546 Alberta, across from Great Western Shopping Center. 276-7948.

4 TV's: 21 in. - 24 in. No reas. offer refused. 253-7238.

GIRL'S BIKE, 24 in., $10.
235-5336

FREE: Gas refrig. You haul it. Good condition. 231-4234.

BRKFST. RM. SET, rugs; elec. range; Royal Doulton dinner set; many other items. Selling out. 274-4408

BUNK BEDS, maple, compl., good condition. $30. 471-2050.

GOLF CLUBS — DX Tourney D-2 Swing Way matched set, plus pitching wedge. 237-1473 after 6.

CAMPING TRAILERS CAMPING TRAILERS

STARCRAFT CAMPERS
SALE OF RENTAL CAMPERS
PRICED FROM
$795 Up
6 & 8 Sleepers in Good Condition
PAUL'S MARINE SUPPLY
2½ mi. E. of Hoover Reservoir
Delaware County Rd. 18
240-964-4021
Open Weekdays 8 to 8. Closed Sundays

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

PORCELAIN TOP cabinet, white, $20. [illegible]

MOVING: Selling bedrm. suite, dinette set. Also garage sale, cartop carrier, tools, etc. 1543 Wilton Drive (off Dundee near Hamilton and Livingston).

THREE reconditioned two burner hot plates. 279-2842.

WESTINGHOUSE roaster and grill, $15; Easy portable mangle, $15. 444-3197 after 3 p.m.

AQUARIUM and equip.; carpeting, like new, 12x23; sewing machine; snow tires; fireplace equip. 235-4518.

FRIG., freezer-top, $25; range, $10; washer, $25; dryer, $25; 21 in. TV, $30; sofa, $15; bunk beds, $45; dinette set, $15; maple bed, comp., $25; mattress, $10; 3 pc. sec., Early American, $29; reclining chair, $20; other furn. 443-3173.

15—BOATS & ACCESSORIES

14' THOMPSON 35 H.P. Evinrude motor, trailer. Good cond. $550. 276-3094.

16' ALUM. BOAT, motor, trailer, 35 H.P. Evinrude, includes '65 Ford Galaxie "500" std. shift "352." $1595. 299-3417.

14' STARCRAFT with 40 H.P. Johnson motor and trailer. 876-1138.

'59 FIBERGLASS Larson boat and trailer. '57 Scott motor, just overhauled. $675. 237-0623.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

TRUCK CAMPERS, 8 FT., 10 FT., 1969 MODELS. CLOSE OUT AS LOW AS $995
KITSMILLER MOTOR SALES
1701 E. Main St. 253-3894

RENT A CAMPER
USED UNITS FOR SALE
HI-LO'S AND UPRIGHTS
LOWEST RATES 237-8362

'66 CAMPING TRAILER, fully equipped. 276-2504.

24' CONSTRUCTION trailer. Great for office or convert to family camper. 451-2533, 451-1344.

'66 CAMPER trailer. Sleeps 2. Good cond. $100. 274-2369.

'59 28' ALUM. trailer. Has toilet, sink, refrig. 882-1757.

'66 KENSKILL 17½' camper or permanent home. Monomatic sanitation system, many extras. $2275. 489-2764, 8 to 5; 268-5474 after 5:30 Sat., Sun.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

17 FT. NOMAD travel trailer. Self contained. Will trade. Must be seen to be appreciated. 2172 Cleveland Ave. 262-2077.

'66 HIGHWAY KING 17' travel trailer, $650. [illegible]

NIMROD Riviera hardtop camper, used 3 times. $800. 889-8477.

CHEV. ¾ ton with camper, many extras. A-1 cond. 866-1636.

Several Good
Used Truck
And
Camper Units
'66 FORD, with '68 Sycamore, like new, self contained.
'64 FORD, with 10½ Dreamer.
'65 GMC with '68 Open Road, like new.
'66 CHEV. chassis mounted Del Rey, 13½ ft.
'61 CHEV. with sleeper.

Special Prices On
1968 Close Outs
NIMROD
DEL REY
COVERED WAGON
COUNTRYSIDE TRAVEL OASIS
9550 Liberty Rd., Powell, Ohio
[illegible]
Located 4 miles west of Green Meadows at 9360 N. High St.

16—PETS

POODLE GROOMING, $6 with bath. Pick-up and del., $2.50 extra. 299-4044.

BEAUTIFUL black kitten free to good home. Housebroken, loves children. 488-1304 aft. 6.

POODLE GROOMING
Nr. Lazarus West. $8 to $10. Also boarding. $1.50 per day. 878-7328

POODLES, AKC, white toy female. 3 mos. Show quality. $150. 875-7329 after 5.

4 KITTENS, box trained, $1 ea. 866-9340

[illegible]

MALTESE PUPS, small, 2 mos. old, registered. 444-8752.

4 MALE, 1 female puppies, ½ Labrador Retriever, good health, free to good home. 878-4650 eves.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, AKC reg. males, fawn and ginger. 276-4388

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, AKC 8 weeks. 279-6903.

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225 E. MAIN 221-3711

16—PETS

POODLE GROOMING
Reasonable. Pick up and deliver. Call 235-3286 for appt., week days, after 4 p.m.

POODLES, Tiny Toy. Stud service. Brown, black, white, silver. AKC. 877-3346.

BASSETS, 7 wks. old, AKC reg. 221-3534.

AKC Norwegian Elkhound puppies, $75 up. Stud service. Terms. Gladys Dever, Fair Oaks Kennels, Mead Lake, Wheelersburg, Ohio, Route one. Phone 1-776-7173

POODLE GROOMING, eves. and weekends, $6. 875-5576

BURMESE, Siamese and Himalayan kittens for sale. 875-2686.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, $25.
837-3811

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. 263-4579.

BASSET, AKC, male, 3 mo. Champion blood lines. Shots. $65. 451-4346.

BOSTON TERRIER, male, 4 yrs. AKC reg. 463-9362.

DOG BATHING
AND GROOMING
All breeds. PAWS AND CLAWS PET CENTER, 3612 Parsons Ave. 444-7580.

DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies, AKC reg., show quality, good temp., 6 wks. old. Good price. [illegible]

FOX TERRIER puppies, short, smooth hair. Reg. Blonde Cocker. Chas. Lynn, 1-747-4356, Ashley.

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
BOARDING, ALL BREEDS
IMMERTREU
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1710 Brown Rd. 279-4500

BEAGLE PUPS, AKC reg. F. ch. bloodlines, with pedigree, $30. 276-4878.

BEAGLE male pups, and mother, AKC reg. 879-7277.

WHITE RABBITS, Dow. Will have young in a couple weeks. FREE. 274-3537.

Belgian Tervurens
Champion sired puppies. AKC registered. 263-6334

GERMAN Shepherd dog, male, AKC, 11 mos., good with children. 276-5285.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC reg. Show, pet quality. 866-4708

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, Puppies, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, $1.50 and up
Custom Built Cages, $2.75 up
We buy puppies.

PEKE, male, blond, black mask, ear fringe, 6 mos. Puppy, male, AKC reg., $50 each. Johnstown 1-967-5401.

POODLE, white male, toy miniature. 12 wks., $65. 444-3216.

16—PETS

KITTENS and young adult neutered cats. All inoculated. Visit Cat Welfare, 268-6096.

POODLE, min., choc., male, AKC, 8 wks., $75. 263-3785.

POMERANIANS—Puppies and 1 male, 1 yr. Reg. AKC. 837-2834.

TOY FOX TERRIERS, Chihuahuas. Kennel. 469-0414.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, sire, dame have obedience degree. 8 mos. old. Middleport, O. 1-992-5442.

16-A—LIVESTOCK

A GOOD PURE BRED Duroc boar and open gilts, breeding age. 1-548-2347, Delaware.

APPALOOSAS for sale. Leopard spotted mare, yearling stud, colt and stallion. Collis Reed, Johnstown 1-967-8153.

MARE, 12 yrs. old. Excel. with children. Reas. 876-7868.

REG. CORRIEDALES, ewes and rams. Rodney Wildermuth, Canal Winchester, O. 837-7381.

PONIES — Carts, Harness, Saddles, Bridles, and Halters, $1.50 up. 782 Wilson Rd., eve's., Sat. and Sun.

15 BRED EWES, also reg. Suffolk yearling rams. Call Plain City, 1-873-7984

HORSES trained and boarded, indoor arena. For sale: reg. App. filly and stud. 5946 Gender Rd. 837-3218 or 837-7437.

BUGGY, orig. Looks like the one used on Matt Dillon TV show by the Doctor; also a sleigh. Both need some restoration. Very reas. 1-852-9891

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
2886-87 E. Main St. 235-0621

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$1195 '64 TEMP. 4-DR. · $1395 '64 LEMANS HDTP. · $1695 '65 CAT. HDTP. · $1695 '65 LEMANS HDTP. · $2395 '67 LEMANS 4-DR. · $2195 '66 GTO · $2895 '68 LEMANS HDTP. · $1695 '66 HDTP. · $2195 '65 CAT. HDTP. · $1595 '65 TEMP. HDTP. · $1395 '66 FALCON 2-DR. · $2495 '67 TEMP. WAG. · $1295 '64 BONNV. CONV. · $1195 '65 BUICK SPEC. · $2195 '67 FIRE BIRD · $1495 '65 FORD XL · $2195 '66 VENT. CONV. · $1995 '66 LEMANS HDTP. · $2695 '67 CAT. HDTP. · $2895 '67 BONN. HDTP. · $895 '63 TEMP. 4-DR. · $695 '62 KHAR. GHIA · $1295 '64 CAT.

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'65 OLDS. "88" Convt. All white finish with a black top and black vinyl interior. Power steering and brakes, radio and heater, etc., plus all the extras that usually come on high grade cars such as this. This one-owner car is a new Buick trade and is well worth much more than our asking price of $1695

'66 OLDS. Dynamic "88" 4-Dr. Hardtop. All white finish with light blue nylon trim. Power steering and brakes, radio and heater, etc. This is another of our better cars and it has our 30-day FULL warranty even at this low price $1995

'65 BUICK Electra "225" Convt. Light gray finish with a black top and all black vinyl interior trim (custom). Full power, tilt steering wheel plus all the Buick accessories that are usually standard and a full set of 1st line tires, brand new. This is a one-owner car and very low mileage car and we have our 30-day FULL warranty on cars of this type at $2395

'64 BUICK LeSabre Convt. Light blue finish with matching vinyl interior trim. Power steering and brakes and clean and straight inside and out. This one has a white top and the tires are almost new and we want to sell all these convertibles now before winter. You can save money at these prices. Only $1195

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19—USED CARS

'58 OLDS $100. 443-4539 before noon or after 4 p.m.

'60 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr. R. and H., full power, gd. cond., $200. 444-7436.

'67 CAMARO 327. Factory air, P.B. and P.S. Auto. trans., hardtop, vinyl top. $2150 or best offer. 879-9532.

'62 CHEV. Biscayne 2 dr., 6 cyl., stick shift. R. and H., good cond., clean. 276-3147.

'59 EDSEL. Best offer. 878-3822 after 6.

'57 T-BIRD, all black, beaut. cond. AM - FM, H.T., with portholes, authentic wide white tires. $2495. 252-9710.

1967 CADILLAC 2 dr. hdtp. Full power, air cond. Sharp. $3995. 451-3574.

SIMONIZE wax your car protect it NOW for winter. Clean inside, wash and wax, all for $9.95. 276-8482.

'66 CHEVELLE Malibu sport coupe, V-8, std. trans., R. and H. 19,000 actual miles. 885-3902.

'66 FORD Galaxie 2 dr. H.T. V-8, R. and H., W.S.W. Std. trans. Excel. cond. 885-2921

'58 PONTIAC Bonn. Good engine, body poor. Best offer. 866-3838.

'60 FORD, V-8, 4 dr., new transmission and brakes. 463-8775.

'64 SIMCA 1000, $250; '62 Chev. 9-pass. wagon, $495. Both good. 276-3777 eves

'67 PONTIAC. R. - H., W.S.W.'s, power, stereo. 279-5711

LEASE A THUNDERBIRD AS LOW AS $89 PER MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6330
(Direct)

1960 COMET sta. wgn., good condition, $225. 253-4666.

'62 FORD Galaxie 500 convt., like new. 237-8734.

19—USED CARS

MILITARY SERVICE REQUIRES SALE

1968 Chevy II 2 dr. sedan. R. and H., auto. trans. 381 S. Broadleigh Rd. Eves. only.

I'LL PAY for an auto, $40 more than dealer's cash offer. Must be clean. 4 dr., standard gear shift. 1964-65 or '66. 221-7172; eves., 231-3403

'64 PONT. sta. wgn. Full pwr., new W.S.W., luggage carrier, R. & H., excel. See, make offer. [illegible]

'62 CHEVY II Nova 400 H.T. Bucket seats, 2-tone. A-1 cond. 32,000 mi $595. 444-8567.

'55 CHEV., as is, for parts. [illegible]

'61 FALCON. Runs. 4 good tires. $40. 866-5049.

'66 V.W. Sunroof, extra clean. Very reasonable. 486-4751.

'56 OLDS 88 P.B., P.S., Hydra. $125. 276-4415.

'58 OLDS SUPER 88 2 dr., $75 444-3421

'63 FORD Galaxie 2 dr. 500 convt. Blue with white top. R. and H. 1-927-3861, Pataskala.

'57 CHEVY convt., '64 Chevy engine, 4 new tires, rebuilt P.G. trans., runs good. $375 invested, make offer. 875-4001

'61 RAMBLER wagon. Std. shift, excel. cond. 1 owner. 237-4069.

'61 FORD WAGON, 4 dr., auto., P.S. 46,000 mi. By owner. $400. 866-5192.

'64 PONTIAC Bonne. 4 dr. H.T., fully equip. 1966 cond., with 32,000 mi. by only owner. 866-2341.

'60 RAMBLER 4 dr. Econ 6 stick. Clean, runs good. Best offer over $195 by Oct. 5. 866-0000 after 6 p.m.

'68 VW FAST BACK, 11,000 miles and warranty. Going PCS. 497-0281.

19—USED CARS

'64 MERCURY station wagon, 6 pass., P.B., P.S., factory air, AM - FM radio. Very good cond. Must sell. Best offer over $1200. 276-6881.

'60 FORD Falcon wagon. Good tires, muffler and pipe, auto., R. and H. Looks good and runs good. $175. 641 S. Warren Ave. See after 5:30 p.m.

'65 MUSTANG convt., red, white top, 4 spd., "6", low mi. 1-983-[illegible].

'66 CHEVROLETS, CHOICE OF 2. $75 DOWN, $60 A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC
RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6330
(Direct)

'65 CHEVY convt., 4 spd., 327, red with beige int., gd. cond. Runs excel. 877-3331.

'61 FALCON. Runs good. Good body. $225. 471-9280.

'66 PONTIAC Catalina. Auto. transm., convert. Brand new tires 866-0711.

'61 VOLVO 2 dr. coupe. 4 spd. trans., bucket seats, excel. condition. $625 262-8724.

'63 CHEV. convt., 327, 3 speed, Hurst 866-4000.

49 CHEVY, 28,000 act. miles Excel cond. $275 882-0278.

'68 TRIUMPH Spitfire Mark III Perfect cond. W.S.W., tonneau top, luggage rack. Under 7,000 mi $2100 231-3802.

'64 CHEV. II NOVA 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., excel. cond., new tires. 486-2236 after 5 p.m.

'65 VW SEDAN. Low miles, immaculate. Black, red int. Priced for quick sale. Owner. Trades welcome. 878-7612.

'60 AH 3000 — '66 eng. and trans., O.D., P.D.B., roll up windows, 2 tops. $1200. 875-7603.

'62 VW SEDAN, 40,000 mi., new paint, new tires, $450. 443-6866.

'64 FORD Custom Cpe., 6-cyl., air, stk., $700. 276-8108 aft. 6.

19—USED CARS

ARLINGTON

Javelin Junction

'60	CLASSIC—Wagon, V-8, auto.	$495
'64	AMERICAN—Wagon, V-8, "6," auto	[illegible]
'66	AMBASSADOR—V-8 "Air."	$1395
'66	AMBASSADOR—6-cyl. "Air."	$1595
'66	CHEVELLE—4-dr.	$1495
'66	MUSTANG	$1699
'66	SUNBEAM—Alpine	$1699
'67	AMERICAN—4-dr.	$1280
'65	CLASSIC—Convertible V-8	[illegible]
'6[illegible]	RAMBLER—[illegible] V-8, auto.	$1100
'64	FALCON—Wagon	$1095
'67	FALCON—Futura "6," auto.	$1799
'66	FORD—Cust. "500" V-8, auto.	[illegible]
'65	FORD—Fairlane, V-8, auto	$1095

125-Car Selection

See the all New AMX

Finance Man on Lot

1626 W. Fifth Ave.

488-1101 488-7100

'57 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr. V-8, 283 eng., auto. 64,000 mi., 1 owner. 274-6067.

'61 COMET wagon, good transportation, $75. 475-1678.

'62 STUDEBAKER Lark. 4 new tires, excel. running cond. 861-1248.

'61 FORD sedan. Good tires, good running cond. Extra new parts incl. $90. 875-7711.

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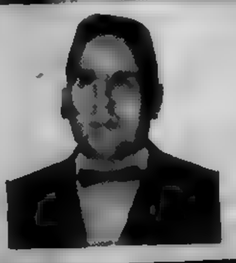

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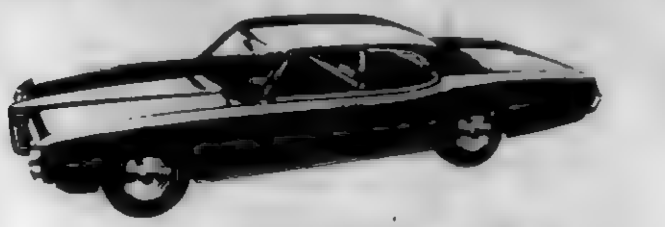

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'68 COUGAR, white with black interior. V-8, stand. trans., radio and w-sw tires $2495

'67 NEW YORKER 4-Dr Hardtop. Yellow with black interior. Auto., V-8, P.S., P.B., w-sw., R&H, fact. air cond. $2895

'67 OLDS Delta Custom 88. Bronze with black interior, black vinyl top Bucket seats, V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., radio, heater, and w-sw tires. List at 19,000 miles Balance of factory warranty. $2795

'64 DODGE DART 6-cyl., stand trans., radio and heater. A sharp economy car at $795

'65 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop. Auto trans., V-8 eng., P.B., w-sw tires Blue with matching interior $1395

'67 BUICK Wildcat Convertible. Red with white top. Auto., V-8, P.S., P.B., w-sw tires. List at 18,000 miles $2795

'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sedan. Red with matching interior. P.S., R&H, V-8, Auto., and w-sw tires. 17,000 miles $2195

'67 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, auto., P.S., w-sw., and factory air cond. $2295

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'63 OLDS. Starfire. V-8, P.S., P.B., automatic transmission. SPECIAL $895

'65 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe. V-8, P.S., P.B., auto. trans. SPECIAL $995

'66 PLYMOUTH Fury III. 4-Dr. Hardtop with V-8, P.S., P.B., and w-sw tires.

'65 MUSTANG. 6-cyl. auto. trans., hardtop. A real sharp car. $1195

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UNBEATABLE BUYS

'62 OLDS. Cutlass Coupe. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Only $595

'62 FORD Country Sedan. V-8, auto. trans. A steal on this one $295

'65 MUSTANGS Choice of 2 Hardtops, 1 Convertible. 3-spd. or auto. trans. New car trade $1395

'66 FORD Country Sedan. V-8 eng., standard trans. Sacrificed price at $1495

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19—USED CARS

'65 RIVIERA, G.S., factory air, F.P. 276-3577.

'48 WILLY'S JEEP, 4-wheel drive, runs good. $495. 444-8567.

'66 VW, red, radio, good shape. $1200. 486-0497 or 885-6924 aft. 5.

'63 OLDS. station wagon, cordovan brown, P.B., P.S., power rear window, tilt steering column, washer and wiper on rear window, chrome luggage rack. Call 268-0443.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'66 HONDA S-65. Low mi. $200. 647 Enfield Rd. 231-8681.

'65 HONDA C-200. Make offer. 220 S. Powell after 5 p.m.

BOY IN SERVICE! Great Buy! '66 Suzuki, 150 c.c. Excel.! Low mi. $325 262-1825

SEVEN 1967 Peugeot motor bikes. Used two seasons at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, Rentals. $70 each, as is. Good mechanical shape.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'66 FORD ½ ton truck, twin I-beam, 6 cyl., excel. cond. 936 S. 22nd St. Selling due to illness.

'66 CHEVY V-8 ½ ton pick-up. R. and H., 5 new 6 ply tires, deluxe cab, H.D. shocks, step bumper, West Coast mirrors, clean int. and ext. $1400. 875-4001.

'62 CHEV. 2 TON FLAT BED. 267-0048

USED TRUCKS

YEAR-END CLOSEOUT

We have only 15 days to clear out our '68 stock of pickups and campers. The higher priced '69's are due soon.

SAVE — SAVE — SAVE

Call Fred or Neil for a terrific deal.

BOBB CHEVROLET

621 PARSONS 228-1311

19C—MOBILE HOMES

NEW MOON, 10'x55', with 7'x10' Expando, 2 bedrooms, carpet, gun fnc., 275 gal tank furnished. $3,000. 1-983-2214.

2 ACRES PLUS

Nr. Etna, permanently affixed mobile home, lge. liv. rm., util. rm. and patio built on. Gar. New well. Owner. 444-7324.

ROYCRAFT 2 bedrm., natural gas heat, new furniture. Stores and bus near. Front lot. 1025 E. Hudson. 267-3852.

'65 PONTIAC Chief, 46x10, 2 bedrms. A-1 cond. 262-8634 after 5:30 p.m.

LIBERTY TRAILER, 10x50. 274-3394 or 279-8600 aft. 5 p.m.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

FOR SECURITY

WEST JEFFERSON

At The Lodge and Trailer Crt. A one bedroom Mobile Home for a young married couple, or retired.

Immaculate condition, partially furnished. 10,000 air conditioner optional. Trailer No. 15. Call 879-5723.

'64 TOPPER, 50x10. Excel. cond. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. 1-927-5303, Pataskala.

'65 SKYLINE, better than new, completely furn. 2 bedrms. Situated on a beautiful shaded lot. Call 861-1081.

MOBILE HOMES

Take a drive out to see

Dover Mobile Park and Sales

Save $$$ on all '68 Models

SUBURBAN LIVING. Lots 50x100, $30 a month. Laundromat, 2 acre playground area.

Located 6 mi. east of Marysville, Ohio, on state route 36. Columbus 451-2553 or Marysville 513-642-0691.

MOBILE HOMES

'67 MODEL Shult, 60x12, 9x25 awning, 275 gal. oil tank. All set up. Priv. owner. 491-0837.

LOCKBOURNE MOBILE HOME COURT

We are taking applications for lge. lots. Openings by Oct. 1st, '68. Call 221-6651 or 1-983-3023, Ashville.

'64 RICHARDSON, 12x55. Awning, shed, carpet, 1½ bath. 861-5788.

BROOKWOOD 12'x52' 2 bedrms. 1413 Lark Dr. 235-5429.

MOBILE HOMES

8'x40' ELCAR, 10'x30' Cabana, practically new furn. and drapes. Auto. washer. 1-419-845-2324 or see Lot 10, Lockbourne Lodge, Lockbourne, Ohio.

'63 FLEETWOOD 2 bedrm., carpeted frt. rm. Sell or rent. 279-5634 after 5 p.m.

19D—AUTO PARTS

METROPOLITAN and parts. 1820 Little Ave. 274-5613.

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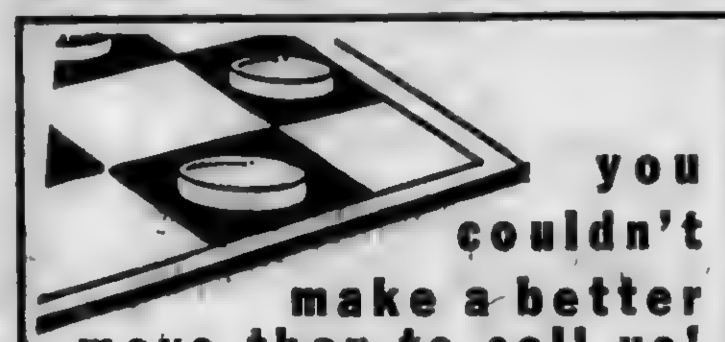

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Groveport–

(Continued from Page 1)

speed, is expected to act as a deterrent to local hotrodders.

OFF-STREET parking was brought a step closer with the second reading of the ordinance abolishing head-on parking in the business district and authorization of $14,000 purchase of the property owned by Mrs. Fanny Leighner.

The property south of the downtown area will be razed and the areas bounded by Wert Road and Crooked and Short Alleys blacktopped for a municipal parking lot. (The money involved is made up of gifts from local businessmen).

Discussion became rather heated when Councilmen William Hamler and Wayne Boyer demanded Police Chief Al Whipple crack down on dogs that roam by day and bark by night.

ALTHOUGH WHIPPLE suggested that council hire 40 more policemen to enforce the present dog ordinance, the attitude of council indicates owners better do a better custodial job or their pets will meet up with the long arm wielded by the law—or possibly the long barrel of a shotgun, wielded by irate property owners.

It is recognized the campaign will not be a particularly popular one — Clerk Opal Rohr reported that within a week after she signed warning letters sent to several dog owners, her own dog was poisoned.

Advertising begins this week on a new cruiser with bids to be opened Monday, Oct. 14, and the purchase of a second hand distributor mounted on a Chevrolet chassis negotiated with the Quality Highway Equipment Co. of Galion.

WITH A 100-HOUR warranty included in the deal, the purchase at $2,800 is looked upon as one that will pay for itself in two seasons of street repair.

Further street affairs involved the glad tidings that Groveport's share of the county's resurfacing of Main Street totaled only $8,200 and the announcement that Solicitor Jim Thompson will defend the village Friday afternoon in the suit filed by Phillips Road Oil Co.

(Phillips and Groveport came to an impasse when the latter balked on paying the bill as rendered after Phillips resurfaced Main Street last year in a manner local officials claim was unsatisfactory).

OTHER BUSINESS included turning down a request for a street light to be installed in the parking lot of St. Mary Church, promise to check out installation of streets to serve 10 lots on Tallman as requested by Jay Montgomery, the acceptance of a recommendation by Planning and Zoning that the request for rezoning in Hanstein Addition made by Al Pieramico to allow apartment construction be refused and a report from Washington that the village's request for a new Post Office will be studied.

Winchester FHA Hosts Sub-Regional Meet

Chris Bauchmeyer of Canal Winchester was chairman of activities when the COW chapter of FHA hosted 400 students at the sub-regional meeting Saturday.

Chris was installed last spring as state vice president from this sub-region which includes Franklin County and the neighboring areas.

The Rev. Robert Bayless of the Canal Winchester Lutheran Church opened the morning session with Principal William McCann welcoming the guests.

Workshops sponsored by Southeast schools included "How To Make Your Chapter Strong," Groveport-Madison; "Help For Student Teachers and Advisors with Zero to Two Years Experience," Hamilton Township; "Planning Program Work," Teays Valley and "Officer Training Workshops," Canal Winchester.

Other C-W students appearing on the program were Jill Eversull who brought back the word from the National Convention in Miami urging members to run for office and Carol R. Fisher, one of the two girls in Ohio to receive State FHA scholarships.

What's Cooking

MARION-FRANKLIN SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Sept. 30

Marzetti or school steak on bun, tossed salad, bread and butter, sliced peaches and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

Chili and crackers, meat salad on bun or hot cheese sandwich, cabbage-carrot salad, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Apple juice, sloppy joe or egg salad on bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable sticks, yellow cake with chocolate icing and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 3

Hamburger on bun or macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, fruit cup, wheat muffin and butter and milk.

Friday, Oct. 4

Fish on bun with tartare sauce or Texas hash, buttered peas or broccoli, bread and butter, orange gelatin with crushed pineapple, Fudgsicle and milk.

CLARFIELD ELEMENTRY

Monday, Sept. 30

School steak on bun, tossed salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

Chili with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cabbage-carrot salad, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Sloppy joe on bun, carrot sticks, pineapple tidbits, Choc-no-bake cake, cookie and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 3

Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, wheat muffins and butter, fruit cup and milk.

Friday, Oct. 4

Fish on bun with tatare sauce, buttered peas and carrots, orange gelatin with crushed pineapple, Fudgsicle and milk.

Democrat Women Meet Next Week

The newly-formed Southeast Democratic Women's Club will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3, in the Huntington National Bank Building in Canal Winchester.

All interested women in the area are urged to attend.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

A quarterly dividend of 15 cents per common share was declared Sept. 16 by the board of directors of Frisch's Restaurants, Inc.

The dividend is payable Oct. 15 to stockholders of record as of the close of business Oct. 4.

Gadabout–

(Continued from Page 3)

St. Paul's UC of C will meet Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Church School Teachers of the Thurman Avenue UMC will receive special recognition in the Sunday, Sept. 29, service at the church.

An eight week series on "Oriental Culture" will begin at the YWCA, Monday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m.

[illegible]

Two classes of the Southwood Church of Christ will hold monthly meetings this week, both Saturday, Sept. 28. Fidelus Class has planned a 6 p.m. potluck at the church. Irene Vanscoy and Josephine Farnsworth will be the hostesses.

The Fellowship Class will travel to Camp Round Lake for a wiener roast.

The Benevolent Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church has planned to visit the Williston Home of Mercy, Monday, Sept. 30, departing from the church at 7:30 a.m.

With the Ohio State football season underway, it is time once again to remind readers of the "Football Dinners" held at the Harmony Glee Club, 435 E. Kossuth St., every Saturday that OSU has an "at-home" game.

This season, the first dinner will be an event of Saturday, Sept. 28, 5 to 7 p.m., and will be a ham dinner. Tickets are $1.50. Jean Graham and Vivian Beach are co-chairmen.

Officers will be elected at the quarterly meeting of the Circles of the Ohio Avenue UMC, when members meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Bob Rockey's orchestra will play for the "Mid-Week Dance" to be held at the YWCA, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

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Saturday, September 28th, 11:00 A.M.

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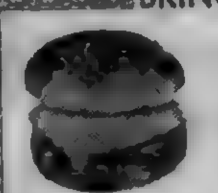

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vs.
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1:30 p.m. -- "OHIO STATE vs. SOUTHERN METHODIST"

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

1:30 p.m. – "CLEVELAND vs. LOS ANGELES"

ON– **WRFD / WNCI**
RADIO 88 97.9 on FM

SEEK WAYS FOR STATE TO HELP

Substandard Housing Opens Touring Solons' Eyes

**By JOHN MORGAN
And SYLVIA BROOKS
Spectator Staff Writers**

Those who believe Franklin County has no dilapidated homes should have come along on a legislative subcommittee tour Monday.

The legislators, headed up by Rep. Keith McNamara (R-Columbus), were members of a study committee on substandard housing. They have been at work many months hearing testimony from experts on Ohio's poverty housing conditions.

As the bus left the State House and rolled past the familiar sights along West Broad Street, Columbus seemed as normal as ever. It could have been a trip down Broad to work or go shopping.

BUT THEN the bus left West Broad Street. And that other world — less pleasant to the eyes — began to appear.

The first part of the tour covered sections of the west side of town. Mrs. Betty Immel — a life-long resident of the area and a Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization worker—explained to legislators that zoning appeared to be the major problem.

According to Mrs. Immel, south of Broad Street has strict enforcement of housing codes while the area north of Broad is not enforced.

A tour of the area illustrated Mrs. Immel's contention.

Along Johns Street there were the traditional signs of neglect—junk yards, rundown houses and shabby buildings.

MRS. IMMEL explained that residents in the area north of Broad had "no loans or grant monies available." She added that absentee landlords complicated the problem.

In addition, she claimed residents found interest rates from loan companies too high. "It's not that people don't want to fix up their houses. They just don't have the available money."

Crossing over Broad into a code-enforced area, Mrs. Immel related one of the problem in this area was that single-family residences were being torn down to make way for apartment structures. The problem of relocating those displaced loomed greatest here.

The legislators then stopped at a house on Walnut Street to see firsthand what transpired within the dingy walls. There, the woman who lived in the home explained how approximately 20 per cent of the family income went into rent. She and her husband slept in the living room while the children slept upstairs.

THE BUS THEN began the the trek to Urbancrest, an all-Negro community near Grove City. Once there, Mrs. Eloise Trout—a village councilwoman—related that Urbancrest's $25,000-a-year budget had to take care of all public services. She explained there was no sewer system and that cisterns and wells were the chief source of water.

Urbancrest appeared to be a village of contrasts. Next to a pleasant home with a well-kept lawn was a shabby structure containing three rooms and 12 children.

Along Second Avenue, the bus driver—having difficulty maneuvering along the narrow road — finally pulled to a stop in front of a home which seemed to be nothing more than a picture out of a 1920 book on Appalachia.

LEGISLATORS SPOKE with an elderly gentleman who was partially blind. He had no water in the house; he had to walk across the street to get it.

He proudly said that he used to work, but he had to retire 10 years ago. The house was condemned, but there was still pride of ownership.

Urbancrest fire protection comes from Grove City, over a mile away from the village.

Urbancrest has a one-man police force to protect 1,200 citizens. Only two neighborhood grocery stores serve the area.

Before the bus left Urbancrest, Mrs. Trout remarked to legislators: "Maybe you have seen things that something can be done about."

The bus then continued, stopping at the South Side Settlement House to pick up community worker Tom Matthews and some residents of the area.

Traveling down Stambaugh Street, a local resident told of the problems — grass, weeds, rats, cockroaches and "two street lights with 40-watt bulbs."

SHE COMPLAINED of a field at the end of Eagle Street which children hadto travel through to get to school. She said the field "was filled with rats."

Summarizing what she saw in terms of improvements, the woman added: "The only improvement I have seen is that they have taken toilets from outside and put them inside."

Down Goethe Alley and E. Barthman Street, Matthews explained that residents of this area complained mainly of "open fields with weeds and trees and junk cars—and, of course, rats and roaches."

In one stop at a house on S. Sixth Street, a man told the study subcommittee that he had just been evicted. He said he was paying $60 plus utilities and $90 during the winter. He said he was receiving $260 in welfare payments to support himself, his wife and five children.

He said he couldn't get a job because he wasn't able to pass the physical exam required.

The legislative group planned to continue the tour into other areas, including the near east side. It also scheduled hearings.

What was the purpose of this subcommittee tour and why were legislators concerned about blighted housing?

"WE WOULD, of course, hope that the end result would be legislative proposals. We are trying to define the role of the State of Ohio in the area of substandard housing," committee chairman Keith McNamara explained.

McNamara said his study committee was investigating poverty housing elsewhere—including rural areas in Ohio counties. "But there seems to be a totally different type of poverty there. Almost to a man, they were born and raised there."

While substandard housing seen during the tour did not seem to be the same as the congested ghetto structures of a Hough area in Cleveland, a resident of the south side expressed the feelings of many: "Some of these structures can be saved. These people can be reached."

The more urgent question still remained: When?

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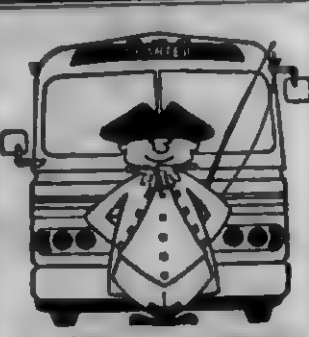

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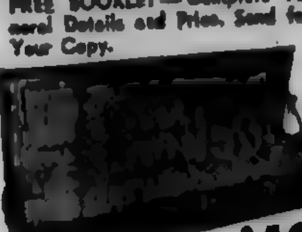

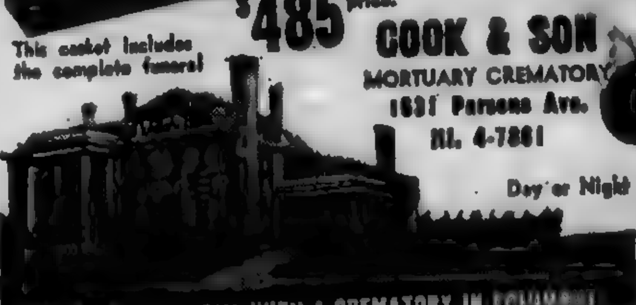

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Humphrey Tatters Nixon's Standard

**By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer**

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey tattered the "Nixon's the One" theme last weekend in Columbus by charging the Republican standard bearer as the one who will neither appear before the questioning press nor clearly state his positions on the issues facing the nation.

The Democratic hopeful used the state Democratic $100-a-plate dinner as the forum for these comments and a position on the three realities . . . peace, order and unity . . . that face the American society in the 1968 election.

BUT MOST of his 45 minute remarks dealt with Mr. Nixon and the "gut" issue of the campaign, "Law and Order," plus a glowing endorsement of Senatorial candidate John J. Gilligan.

"He is the most qualified man in every way to be one of the leaders in the Senate. The country needs men like Jack Gilligan in times like these," the Vice President said.

HUMPHREY REMAINED consistent with his "law and order" positions:

"Violence breeds more violence. Disorder destroys. Only in order can we build. I put it very bluntly — rioting, burning, sniping, mugging, traffic in narcotics and disregard of law are the advance guards of anarchy. They must and they will be stopped."

The Vice President made it clear, however, that "law and order must be built on justice because without justice there can be no law and order."

Humphrey's stop in the Capital City climaxed a three state visiting schedule that included a meeting with former President Harry S. Truman and a gathering at his home with his 87-year-old mother in Huron, S.D.

"I TALKED this morning with another young Democrat, President Truman, who told me to tell the truth about the Republicans, and he also told me what to give them on the campaign trail."

He further stated that "Nixon must be afraid to face the issues by putting off the competent press of the country on the national questions and answer programs." He specifically mentioned "Meet the Press" (NBC), "Issues and Answers" (ABC) and "Face the Nation" (CBS).

An ABC official commented that "Nixon has been asked several times to appear on Issues and Answers since 1966 and since the 1968 Republican Convention and has refused each time."

Cincinnati's Lighthearted Company Not Original

Last Thursday evening, out of a gnawing curiosity, this reporter motored down to Cincinnati to view The Lighthearted Company's first endeavor as a musical revue theater.

Assuming from the rave reviews and a couple of enthusiastic phone calls that I was about to discover a new company which might someday be in competition with Columbus' own Off Broadway Theatre, I and two other enthusiasts, Jerry Loffman and Betty Dragonette, sped off to the Majestic Showboat on the Ohio River.

Both Betty and Jerry are co-writers/directors of an original musical revue which will be produced at Players Club later this fall. All of us were looking forward to being entertained and maybe learn a few things . . . they for their show . . . me for my work.

Our seats were with Dick Neustadt, owner of Off Broadway Theater. He had been invited so that the two producers could compare notes.

When you read the program and it says, "Comedy . . . Tonight, a new revue of sketches, blackouts and songs." And that "The Lighthearted Company was founded with the express purpose of providing theatergoers in Cincinnati a series of original musical comedy revues," that is what you might expect.

These statements were not true. As skit after skit appeared, it became more obvious that more than half of the material and music was not original. The talent was exceptional and carried off some fine skits, but the overall impression was buried in the fact the revue was not original as so stated.

Three of us were very glad to be sitting next to Dick Neustadt, after all, what he represents is professional, original musical revues which only opened last year, here in Columbus, and is already a success as a road company.

The good news is that Off-Broadway Theater, at 2210 Summit St., will be opening the first week of October.

Be thankful that Off Broadway is located in Columbus. I am and so are my fellow enthusiasts.

Candidates To Debate Sept. 30

It should be an interesting night Sept. 30.

This is the date for the League of Women Voters' candidates' meeting at the YWCA, 65 S. 4th St.

Featured at the meeting will be four candidates for the post of Franklin County Commissioner: Henry Koontz, Jacob Shawan, Harold Cooper and Michael Dorrian.

Koontz, a Republican incumbent, has been a city councilman and active in civic affairs. Showan, the other GOP candidate, has served as mayor of Marble Cliff and in the House of Representatives for three terms.

Cooper, a Democrat, has been general manager of the Columbus Jets baseball team for 14 years. Dorrian, his Democratic running mate, is the assistant safety director for the city of Columbus.

The four candidates will be available to answer questions.

The program is open to the public.

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Lingerie—FSL—Base. Budget Store

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Infants'—Base. Budget Store

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Thermal blankets with insulating air pockets for year 'round comfort. Five colors to choose from. 72x90" size!
Bedding—FSL, Base. Budget Store

WOMEN'S CAPRI SLACKS ON BONDED COLORAY
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Coloray rayon bonded to acetate! Capris with pull-on elastic waist . . . in solid grey, brown and green. Sizes 32-38.
Women's World—FSL Base. Budget Store

WASH/WEAR! LINED ALL WEATHER COAT
16.88
Men's coat with zip-out lining. Available in plaids and solid colors. Sizes 36-46.
Men's Clothing—Base. Budget Store

SAVE ON CARDIGANS FOR LITTLE GIRLS
$2
Beat the winter cold with these quality cardigan and turtleneck sweaters. Many colors. Sizes 3-6x.
Tots'—Base. Budget Store

MUSLIN SHEET SALE BLOSSOMTIME PRINT
2/4.50 Twin Size
Delicate pink, blue or yellow on white cotton muslin. Full 2/5.50, cases 89c pr.
Bedding—FSL, Base. Budget Store

WINTER CAR COATS IN MISSES' SIZES 10-18
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Fashion styled wide wale car coats . . . deep plush lining . . . choose from four styles and many colors.
Misses' Coats—Base. Budget Store

MOCK TURTLENECKS AND KNIT SHIRTS
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Irr. Famous make Ban-lon nylon short sleeve knits . . . Fashion sleeve turtle and mock turtlenecks. Sizes S-M-L.
Men's Sportswear—Base. Budget Store

GIRLS' PULLOVERS IN CAREFREE ORLON
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Orlon acrylic knit cardigans or pullovers. Winter style for girls in bulky or flat knits! Washable! Shape-keeping! Colorful! 7-14.
Girls' Wear—Base. Budget Store

OUR VANITY HOUSE THIRSTY TOWELS
2/$3 Bath Size
Choose from 7 decorator-choice colors. Bath 2/$3, Hand towels 2/1.75, Wash cloths 2/$1.
Linens—FSL, Base. Budget Store

MISSES' PANTS IN SOLIDS AND PLAIDS
3.97
Some stretch . . . some no-iron . . . many colors . . . sizes 10-18.
Misses' Sportswear—Basement Budget Store

MEN'S NO-IRON CRANBROOK SHIRTS
3/8.90
Button down or spread collars . . . in white, blue, tan, yellow, and green . . . Sleeves: 32-34. Neck sizes 14½-17.
Men's Furnishings—Base. Budget Store

GIRLS' SIZES 4 TO 14 SOFT COTTON PANTIES
3 Pair $1
Band leg style! Soft, absorbent cotton, white only in sizes 4-14. Stock up!
Accessories—Base. Budget Store

WALL-TO-WALL BATH CARPET! NYLON!
4.44 4x6' Size
Irr. nylon pile. Popular colors. Matching lid. 5x6' 6.44, 5x8' 8.44.
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Solids and plaids in many colors . . . choose from A-lines and Kilties . . . variety of fabrics.
Misses' Sportswear—Basement Budget Store

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Timely heavy brown cotton jersey gloves for work around the yard . . . auto . . . or around the house. Knit cuffs. Buy now!
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2.66 pr. Irr. Styled in the latest fashion. In solids, plaids and fancies. Sizes 6-20 reg.; 6-18 slim.
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FLOCKED CURTAINS 24" LONG, 8' WIDE
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Dacron® polyester marquisite with delicate floral flocking. White, gold, pink, green.
Curtains—FSL, Base. Budget Store

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Bras—FSL Base. Budget Store

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4.97 Pair
Special purchase. Normally sell for $6. Keep their feet warm and dry this winter. Plush lined black. Sizes 10-3.
Children's Shoes—Base. Budget Store

BOYS' LINED PARKA WIDE WALE! HOODED
7.77
Heavyweight jacket for the winter . . . plush lined . . . storm cuffs . . . knit collar . . . and zip off hood. Sizes 6-12.
Boys' Wear—Base. Budget Store

FIBERGLAS DRAPES WHITE! COLORS!
4.99
Fiberglas® glass fiber. White, gold, green, blue. 48" wide, 84" long.
Drapes—FSL, Base. Budget Store

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Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

The Tax Increase -- Where The Money Comes From

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

(Second In A Series)

Columbus hasn't asked its citizens for a tax increase in 12 years.

Since 1956, when the city income tax was raised from a half per cent to the present 1 per cent, the city fathers have counted on the normal increases in the economy to meet the city's needs, despite the fact that the cost of city services has doubled.

And it is precisely this fact that is now causing proponents of the proposed income tax hike grief.

Because people are asking, "Why all of a sudden is there a need for an income tax increase?"

The basic question then is simple: if the city has been able to keep pace with rising costs this long, why all of a sudden must it now ask for a whopping tax increase?

The answer, unfortunately, is not as simple. It is a complicated series of explanations and it boils down to what finance experts call investment earnings—a phrase not calculated to tickle the fancy of the average voter.

Investment earnings are the funds the city earns by placing its money in profit-making investments. In 1967, Columbus earned nearly $5.3 million from these investments.

But that trend is reversing. This year, investments will earn the city only about $4.8 million. Next year, that figure is expected to fall to about $2.5 million.

The reasons are many and complicated, tied to the structure of the national economy, the rise and fall of interest rates and the fact that with increased costs the city simply has less money to invest.

What it boils down to is this: for the first time since 1961, city expenses this year will catch up with and slightly exceed the total of money earned by the city from fees, licenses and taxes added to the money earned from investments.

The reasons are obvious. Since 1959, the cost of city services has increased $15.7 million while income from all taxes, licenses and fees has increased only $10 million per year. Up until now, the investment earnings have filled that gap. They will no longer do the job.

Going to the income tax to increase revenue is the most logical way to attack the problem.

The income tax currently provides 47.3 per cent of the city's income — $14,780,000 in 1968. It is far and away the largest source of revenue. Investment earnings come second and they only provide 15.6 per cent.

Other sources are the state local government fund, 8.2 per cent; fines and court costs, 7.8 per cent; property taxes, 7.3 per cent; the previous year's surplus, 3 per cent and miscellaneous sources, 10.8 per cent.

There is only one other way to get more income. The 3 per cent hotel and motel tax authorized by the state would provide $250,000 in 1969 and increase about $10,000 a year over the next five years.

But that would still leave Columbus far short of what it needs merely to meet essential services.

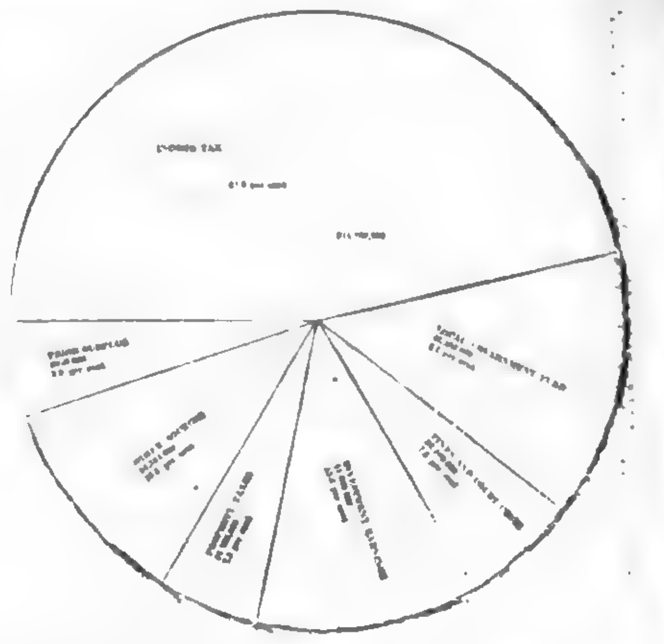
WHERE THE MONEY COMES FROM...

THE GENERAL FUND

1968

Total Income Including Inter-Fund Receipts

$32,750,000



By increasing the income tax to 1½ per cent, Columbus would realize an additional $6,800,000 in 1969 and a whopping $11 million in 1970 — the first full year of collections at the full rate.

Increases in the economy would bring that new total to $13,210,000 by 1972, the last year of the current five-year projection

That would bring total city income in 1972 to $48.7 million, and next week this series will discuss where all that money will go.

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Southeast Edition

Vol. XIV, No. 29—Total No. 705
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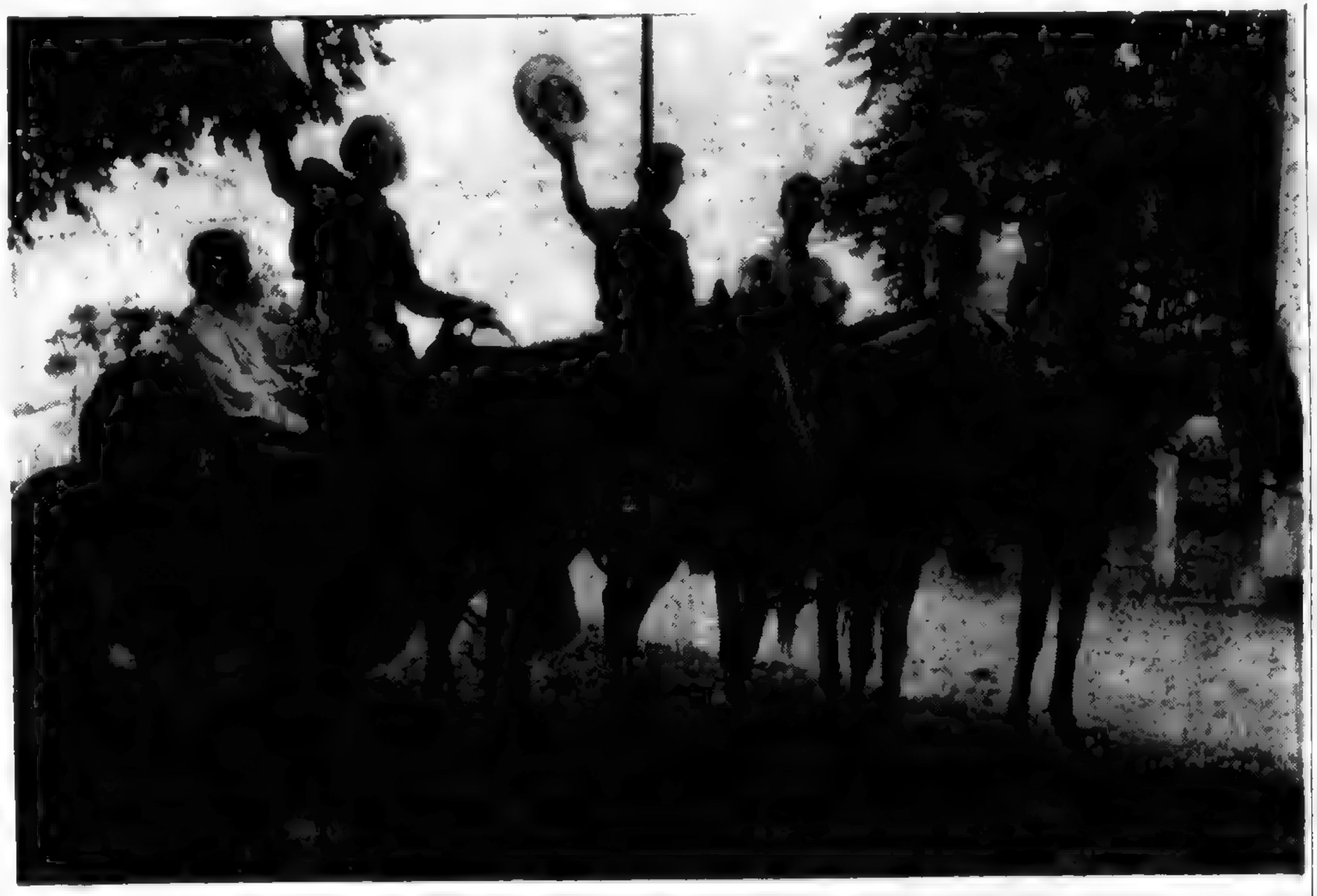


THEY PROMISE A ROUSING WELCOME

Trophies and ribbons await the winners when the Groveport Cruiser Horse and Pony Club holds a show, Sunday, Oct. 13, at the corner of Braun and Hayes Roads. (Oct. 20 is the rain date). Any 4-H member is eligible to compete in the 20 class English and Western program including events such as apple bobbing, a flag race, cowhide and costume. A 50 cent entry fee will be charged per class and a 25 cent donation set. According to Mrs. Ray Fraley, Mrs. Robert Orum and John Flemming who are leaders of the Club, refreshments will be available throughout the day. Pictured "raring to go" are, from left, Joy Hildinger, Jackie Reiser, secretary; Mitch Fraley, reporter; Joey Downing, acting president and Hess Hildinger, sergeant-at-arms.

Hamilton Lay Committee To Study School Finances

The Rev. Oscar Buck of Hamilton Meadows is chairing a Citizen's Committee formed in Hamilton Local School District last week to study the proposed 13 mill operating levy.

Barney Barnett, who was named publicity chairman when the group met Sunday, states the committee's purpose is to obtain information relevant to school operation and budget needs and disseminate such information to better enable the public to judge the merits of the pending levy.

"WE WANT TO give facts and to dispel rumors," he emphasized, indicating that he believes that once the situation is clarified, support for the additional taxes will be forthcoming.

In an action which many boards and administrators might well question, the steering committee insists upon a news blackout on the levy and school finances from sources other than its appointed spokesman, Barnett.

Apparently, it is believed this procedure is justified as an attempt to avoid confusing and/or conflicting reports coming before the public.

THERE IS NO indication that this step is being taken to conceal facts from the public.

Rather, it appears to them to be merely a safeguard against "half-baked" data being offered for public consumption.

With such phases of school operation as budgeting, enrollment predictions, cost analysis, and vocational education under study, it remains to be seen whether the lay group is or is not out of its depth.

FOLLOWING ARE the members of the present steering committee. Barnett requested the telephone numbers be published for the convenience of those who may wish to question them personally. (Before election, a number of public meetings will be held to bring the committee's findings to the public).

The Rev. Oscar Buck, chairman, 491-1915; the Rev. Charles Titko, 491-0466; Richard Hensler (faculty advisor) 491-3330; Ed Hahn, 419-2050; Mrs. Frances Shipley (board representative), 491-9550; Mrs. Joe McCool, 491-5290.

The Rev. John Sorenson, 491-7101; The Rev. Karl Dawson, 491-4400; Mrs. Doris Hardbarger, 491-1885; Nelson Warner, 491-1194; Chuck Hann, 491-3339; the Rev. Chester Babbert, 469-7104.

A. McCLEISH, 491-0420; David Stauffer, 491-5567; Mrs. John Boyle, 491-1752; Mrs. Patricia Whiteside, 491-5490; Mrs. Phyllis Watterson, 491-6193, and Barney Burnett, 491-1971.

Grant OK'd In Ashville

Word has been received that a federal grant of $8,000 has been approved to complete the planning and engineering of a master sewer plan for the Village of Ashville.

The master plan will extend existing trunks to allow taps in the eastern area of town where existing lines are overtaxed and some residences are forced to utilize septic tanks.

Local officials express the hope the grant will enable construction to begin in the spring. The construction itself will be financed by revenue bonds.

C-W Bankers AF Guests

Warren J. Moore and Thomas Moore, president and vice president of the Canal Winchester Bank, are among the professional civic leaders who were briefed at Langley AFB, Va., recently.

The group was hosted by Col. Orin M. Bixby, commander of Lockbourne's 840th Air Division.

Other guests included Harry Richter of the Ohio National Bank; Dr. Phillip Dolan, Columbus Chamber of Commerce; Russell Pennel, Columbus Civil Defense; E. J. Rokel, Western Electric Co.

Ralph C. Kunze, Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan; Clifford Tyree, Columbus Community Relations; Edward Sloan, Board of Education; the Rev. Leroy Kuntz, Jr., Area Church Board, and military and press representatives.

Hartley Reviews Basis Of Taxpayer Criticism

The retirement of Claude Wood as street superintendent of Ashville last spring has created some personnel problems in the village that have not yet been solved.

At a special meeting of Council recently (called relative to advertising for bids to extend water to the Kline-Kuhlwein Addition) Council faced the possibility that it may lose a second street employe, a veteran of seven or eight years.

THAT is Roy Mettler, formerly Wood's helper who took over as superintendent upon the latter's retirement.

Mayor Harold Hartley explained the situation last week when informed of the criticism expressed by a local resident in the accompanying letter to the editor.

When Wood was on the village payroll he acted as "back-up man" for Steve Cooke, the Ashville's water and sewage disposal plant superintendent and his assistant.

Although Council foresaw a potential threat in the situation, the matter was allowed to drift.

MID-SUMMER, when Cooke was on vacation and another employe ill, a water main broke, fulfilling Council's fear of a serious manpower shortage in such an emergency.

The immediate problem was met by contracting - at considerable expense — for repair of the main.

To avoid repetition of the minor crisis, according to Hartley, Council asked Mettler if he would consider training which would enable him to assume responsibilities at the water and sewer plants in similar emergencies.

IT WAS UNDERSTOOD he would receive additional compensation from the Board of Public Affairs for such duties, over and above his present wages.

Hartley reports Mettler stated that he does not want to be involved in this area of work and would resign before accepting the responsibility.

At this point, the problem is still unresolved.

HARTLEY did concede the possibility exists that Mettler could be replaced as a full-time employe if a man is found who is qualified or is willing to become qualified for the technical aspects of water an sewer operation.

Hartley also attempted to clarify the apparent misunderstanding of some taxpayers concerning the recent police operating levy.

The tax, passed at special election late in June, is one of 1.5 mills, and not two mills as the unhappy taxpayer believes. (It is possible confusion exists between the village tax and a Teays Valley School District operating levy approved earlier in the year).

THE LEVY was proposed when the County Auditor failed to certify a tentative budget, pointing out the village general fund was in the red and the overdraw would reach $16,000 by the end of 1968.

Clerk Ann Leatherwood, upon the advice of Council, refused further general fund withdrawals without the auditor's approval and the usual source of funds to pay for the

(Continued on Page 8)

★ ★ ★

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Taxpayer Questions Ashville Spending

Editor's note: Following is the letter written to the Spectator concerning municipal affairs of Ashville. We did not feel justified in printing it without giving village officials an opportunity to express their views. These views are aired in the above story.

"We must, as taxpayers, voice our opinion on matters concerning the use of our money to run local government.

" . . . at the last Council meeting there was a change made that I doubt most people know about.

"LET'S go back to last November's election when we made the change in our administrative office . . . Shortly after the first of the year we were informed . . . we had no money with which to pay our marshal.

"This was most shocking since we had had all these years, and apparently there had been no shortage of funds with which to pay the marshal's salary.

"After much discussion — the new Council decided to ask for a two mill tax levy with which to pay the marshal. This was put to a vote . . . and passed, much to the surprise of both the Mayor and Council.

"WHILE THE special millage was being decided upon, the merchants of Ashville made donations . . . to pay our marshal, but as soon as the millage was passed which will not be available to Council for one year, they were able to come up with the money to continue paying the marshal.

"In the early spring we had an employe of the town street department retire leaving the town with the money they were paying him, and one em-

(Continued on Page 8)

Wee Rebecca Joblonicky isn't really crushing grapes with her feet as is still the custom in some European communities. However, like most two-year olds, she loves the world of make-believe and happily joined mother and dad as they began the process that will put wine on their table a year from now. Other pictures of the home winery of Dick and Sandra Joblonicky are inside The Spectator.

'Those Little Old G-V Winemakers'

If you are strolling in Schiller Park these days and the aroma of fermenting grapes starts your olfactory nerves —and your curiosity—twitching, keep your cool.

And don't call the "revenooers"!

YOUR NOSE isn't deceiving you—there are a couple of jolly little winemakers hard at work in the neighborhood, but the "feds" couldn't care less.

Dick Joblonicky and his wife are only taking advantage of a friendly law that allows a "head of a household" to make up to 200 gallons of wine annually for his personal use.

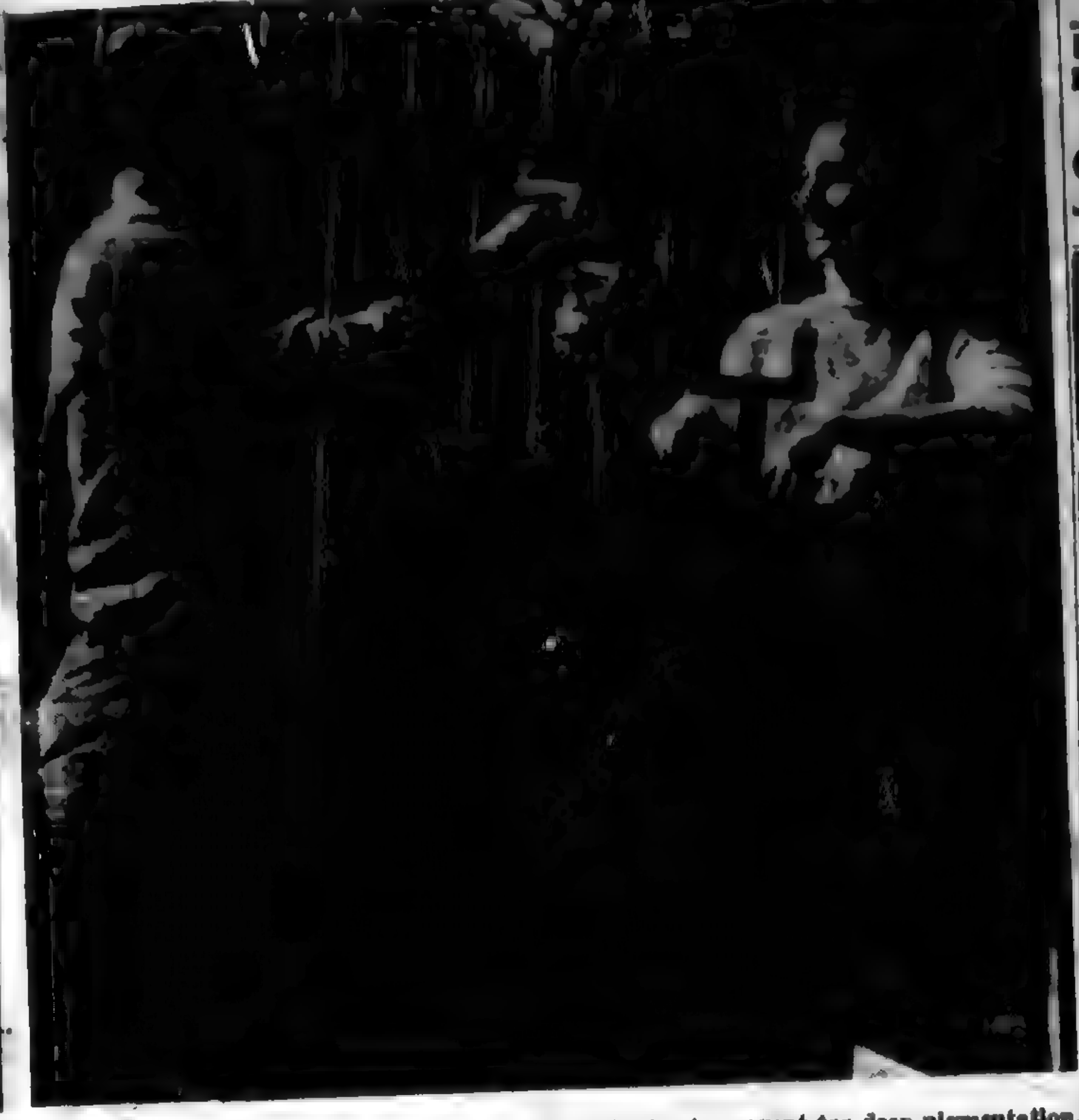
(The term "head of a household" has caused more threats of civil disorder than Stokely Carmichael with bachelor and spinster "lovers of the grape" from coast to coast ready to converge on Capitol Hill with their empty wineskins over their shoulders).

WINE MAKING is not new in German Village — a taste for jam would never account for the arbor consistently planted and carefully tended in the back yard of each early settler.

What is unique about the Joblonicky's is the zeal with which they approach the age-old process.

Although they are obviously connoisseurs of their finished product, it is equally apparent the Joblonicky's are winemakers first — and wine

(Continued on Page 2)



Winemaking begins with crushing the grapes to allow the yeast cells appearing naturally on the skins of the fruit to ferment with the sugar of the pulp and juice. At the left Dick Joblonicky, 1009 City Park, feeds the hand-powered crusher. In the second picture Dick's wife, Sandra, lends her weight to the press which will extract the juice. As the pictures were taken, the Joblonicky's were striving for a delicately-colored rose. The grapes were allowed to remain with the hulls only a few minutes to prevent too deep pigmentation. At the far right, Dick and Sandra toast the day in April when the wine will be "tasted" before it is racked for final clearing.

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Winemaker–

(Continued from Page 1)

drinkers only as an afterthought.

WEDDED TO the school of thought that although one can make bad wine from good grapes, it is impossible to make good wine from other than fine grapes, the German Villagers have gleaned their fruit from the shores of Lake Erie as well as the banks of the Ohio where experimental plantings of French hybrid grapes are available.

Arriving home in the middle of the night recently from such a jaunt, they were up at the crack of dawn to insure the grapes would be pressed before the sun with its warmth detracted from the quality of the grapes.

Using a simple crusher and press which had been used by another South Sider years ago, the winemakers didn't show their perfectionism until the juice was extracted.

ONLY THEN did Dick bring out his instrument to measure specific gravity, his charts which dictate amount of sugar necessary to insure adequate fermentation, the chemicals to selectively kill bacteria, and the patience which allows him to bottle the wine, knowing it must rest a year before it can be enjoyed.

With a friend in the northern part of the city sharing the Joblonicky enthusiasm for do-it-yourself wine, the two families expect to boast a cellar with a dozen types, ranging from white to ruby, sweet to dry, still to sparkling.

And this, to amateur winebibbers, offers a golden opportunity.

AS WE WARNED — when you are in the neighborhood — don't call the "revenooers."

It will be far more rewarding to call a friend and hope they can wrangle you an invitation to the Joblonicky's wine tasting party next April.

Hungarian Grape Dance Set

A Hungarian Grape Festival Dance will be held at the Croatian Hall, 377 Reeb Ave. Saturday at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Hungarian Evangelical and Reformed United Church of Christ, the dance will feature Mrs. Nancy Finnerty's Dancers from Cleveland at 9 p.m. and the Orchestra Benjak and Vargas Famous "Tokay" will play.

Mrs. Esther Gadnai, president of the Guild, and her committee will serve Hungarian refreshments and pastries.

Local Men Accepted At Vet School

William Haynes of Canal Winchester and Larry Winters of Groveport are among the 83 first-year students admitted to the College of Veterinary Medicine at Ohio State this fall.

The class selected from 365 applicants was recognized recently at a convocation followed by a reception for members and their families.

Haynes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Haynes, Lithopolis-Winchester Rd., and Winters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winters, 199 West St.

Miss Dickens Now At Wilson

Joyce Yvonne Dickens is among the 172 students this fall on the Wilson College Campus for orientation.

Wilson is a four-year college for women with enrollment of 690, at Chambersburg, Pa., which will observe its centennial next year.

Miss Dickens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Arthur Dickens, 2811 Claude Dr.

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Two Sorority Rush Parties Scheduled

Campaign hats and banners carried out the theme of "Meet the Candidates" when Epsilon Sigma Alpha service sorority held its first rush party of the year at the home of Mrs. Richard Giehl, 506 Blacklick, Groveport.

Mrs. Terry Hollinger acted as co-hostess.

A speaker from the League of Women Voters will be featured at the second rush party slated for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10.

Themed "Caucus," the meeting will be hosted by Mrs. James Simms, 1056 Roth Rd., with Mrs. Robert Patton assisting.

A costume party will be held at the final party, "Press Conference," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at the home of Mrs. David Lindsey, 5095 Jameson Rd.

Sue Tucker will be co-hostess.

Ham Dinner Set At Pickerington

The annual ham dinner of the Fidelis Class of the Pickerington United Methodist Church, 122 W. Church St., will be held from 5 until 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19.

The tickets which are $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children may be obtained from class members or at the door.

Proceeds are designated for the building fund.

Dinner Meet Set

Assistant Chief Norris Ijams, Columbus Fire Department, will present to the Central Ohio Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers, "Fire Fighting Under Adverse Conditions — The Ohio Penitentiary Fire."

This dinner meeting will conven at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 10, at the [illegible] Club.

Can Anyone Define 'Township House?'

The possibility of a new Hamilton Township building at the corner of Lockbourne Road and Route 665 may hinge on the definition of a "township house."

A preliminary report from County Prosecutor C. Howard Johnston stated there may be a problem in carrying out the trustees' tentative plans for building a facility to house village road equipment (mower, cruisers, sodium chloride, etc.) and a constabulary.

THE DIFFICULTY arises from the fact that when the site was donated by Thomas J. Rathmell in 1893, a deed restriction stated that the property would revert to him or his heirs if used for purposes other than a township house.

However, Johnson had informed the trustees he is not satisfied with his research to date on the term "township house" and is not committing himself with an opinion at this point.

Actually, the entire question is somewhat academic at this point.

THE POSSIBILITY of new construction has never gone further than talk, although the present cramped building without indoor plumbing is regarded as pretty much of a white elephant, junior grade.

At one time the site was part of the Rathmell farm on the north, but was cut off from the main acreage by relocation of Rt. 665.

The property involved is a part of the small triangle at the southwest corner of the present intersection and hemmed in by residential properties to the south and west.

A SPOKESMAN speculated that the property, if still part of the original acreage, might be rather valuable because of its highway frontage, but conceded that by itself it could not be particularly coveted by the Rathmell heirs or anyone else.

Because of the inadequacy of the present "township house," trustees have held their meetings in the homes of their current clerk for at least 42 years.

Educational Association Will Meet

A potluck dinner will be served when the Franklin County Branch of the Association for Childhood Education meets Monday, Oct. 7, 6 p.m., at Deshler School.

Theme for the evening will be "A Look at New Friends."

Imogene Hilyard of Bexley Public Schools will lead group singing and Mildred Schleub of Deshler Elementary will speak on "A Look at Age."

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Frozen

Banquet Apple PIES 20-oz. Size **29¢**

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MONARCH APPLE SAUCE 25-oz. Jar **29¢**

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Banquet SUPPERS 2-LB. BOX Beef Stew or Chicken Dumplings **89¢**

LAYER CAKES SPECIAL Reg. 69c **49¢ Ea.**

ORANGE DRINK ALL-STAR Quart **10¢**

MONARCH MANDARIN ORANGES 11-oz. Can **4 for $1**

MONARCH COFFEE LB. CAN **49¢**

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Ashville Food Giant
Expires Oct. [illegible], 1968.
Limit — one to a family.

OCT 1968

THE SPECTATOR
— OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER —

Robert W. Reider
Editor and Publisher

Lawrence A. Boehar
Business Manager

Robert Tenenbaum
Managing Editor and Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, October 3, 1968

Better To Vote

There seem to be enough people who are discouraged enough about the coming national election not to vote at all.

This is regrettable, because unless a hydrogen bomb drops between now and November someone is going to be elected.

All it will take for the wrong man to be elected is for all the most concerned people not to vote.

A few political zealots can win an election if the silent majority remains at home on election day. The lessons of history are all too clear on this point.

Most important, whatever feeling voters have nationally, locally there are vital issues at stake — a city income tax hike, child welfare levy and a host of candidates for office — from U. S. Senator to County Commissioner.

It is better to have voted and lost than never to have voted at all.

Positive Step

The Columbus Board of Realtors has taken a very positive step toward fighting racial discrimination in housing.

Long the object of criticism from open housing groups, the realty board has warned its members that racial discrimination in the sale or rental of property "may well involve the violator in a suit for damages and injunction."

The Columbus board's statement followed on the heels of a policy declaration on fair housing adopted by the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards meeting in Toledo.

Open housing is not only the law of the land — it is good business.

Franklin County is now on the verge of providing democracy in housing.

If individual realtors follow the advice of their board, everyone stands to gain.

A Modern Fairy Tale

By JOHN MORGAN

Once upon a time there was a great city which had been erected in the middle of nothing.

The big city hadn't really been systematically planned or even thought about for that matter. But one poor soul suggested in the very beginning that the city be built five feet above ground—suspended on air cushions.

And the city grew and grew — right there in the middle of the air.

Soon people everywhere began to think of themselves as living in a great metropolitan area. They were jealous because all the other cities in faraway places had what everyone called "urban problems."

So the big city looked for these "urban problems," created them — nurtured them. And the city gave birth to poverty, political windbags, bossism, despair, crowded buildings and racism.

Now the people in the city could brag. "We've got urban task forces to fight metropolitan problems," one man announced to an NBC reporter. "The private sector is involved in the ghetto," a proud businessman announced. "Our university is really concerned about this city," a college president told visiting alumni.

And now everyone was happy because the great city looked like a city, it smelled like a city and acted like a city. Criminals began to move in, and the newspaper had to hire a crime reporter to cover all the excitement. The rivers became polluted and the buildings began to crack. Poverty sharks were the next to move in and were quickly followed by pawn shops, gambling halls and militants who protested against the poverty sharks.

Soon the big city was truly big. It deserved to be called a city, and residents proudly boasted of their accomplishment—fifth largest crime center in the nation, 30th in terms of substandard housing, and first in the number of migrant cockroaches.

But then one day the people began to grow tired of the city.

They began to live elsewhere.

And the city stood alone, inhabited by a few rats and cockroaches and a lot of dreary buildings.

Then the great-grandson of the man who suggested the city be built on air cushions had an idea.

One night he crept out underneath the city, took a needle in his hand and stuck it in the center of the air cushions.

The city sank into the earth and disappeared.

Millions of years later, after three world wars, a group of people in bear skins carrying rocks and clubs in their hands, returned to the site where the city used to stand.

They decided to give up their hunting and become farmers.

But everyone knew farming the land could not go on forever.

And one of them finally suggested: "Let's make a city."

They began to erect a monument to human enterprise, right there in the middle of nothing.

MORAL: It only takes one needle to deflate a city's foundations.

Looking Down Wall Street

By LARRY GOLDBERG
Saunders, Stiver & Co.
Investment Securities
221-6381

Day-by-day investment management requires the closest cooperation between the investor and his broker. This article tells what a brokerage house can do for you to help you gain your investment objectives and the services available to you.

In all your dealings with a brokerage house you will receive the confidential, personal attention of the registered representative with whom you work. He is the one who will answer your questions, get additional information for you from his research department, receive your orders and handle a multitude of other matters for you.

Probably the most important service that your registered representative has to offer you is to help keep you informed about your holdings and to discuss with you their continuing management. This is truly a personal service, because your individual investment requirements are unlike those of anyone else. He will work with you in setting your investment objective after careful consideration of your resources, family obligations and attitude toward the assumption of risk.

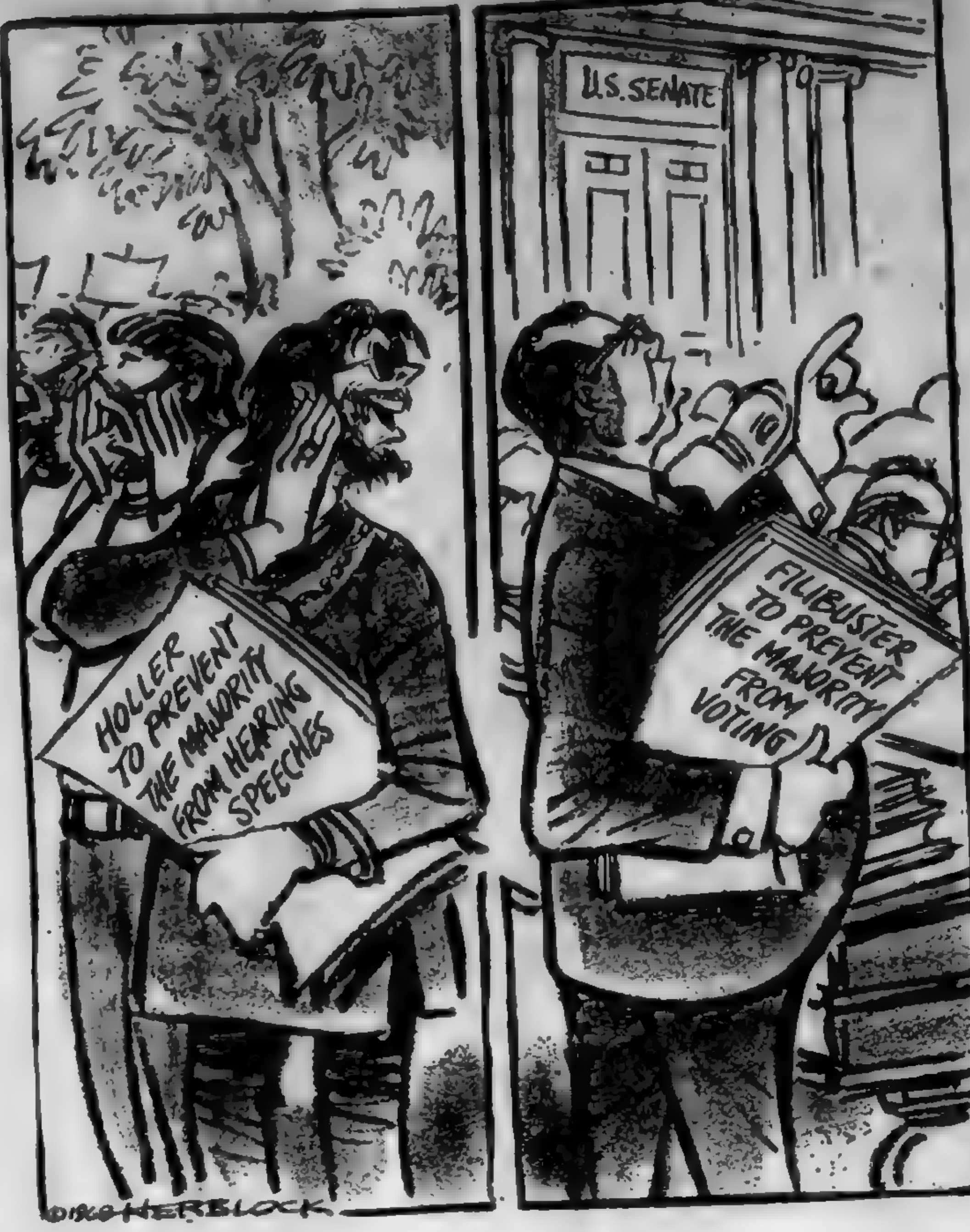
No doubt you have some ideas about the securities in which you would like to invest. But perhaps you want more information before actually placing an order to buy. To help answer your questions, the research department, which is composed of experienced investment analysts, is at your disposal. These individuals—all of them specialists in their respective fields — make frequent trips to the nation's four corners to gather first-hand information.

Besides the personalized information you receive through talking with your registered representative, you will be interested in keeping abreast of all economic changes. Many brokerage houses publish reports and bulletins for the benefit of their customers.

A written confirmation of every transaction is mailed to you. This gives all pertinent information concerning the transaction, from the name of the security to the net cost or credit after all fees and taxes. Each month a complete statement of your account will be mailed to you if there have been any changes from the previous month. This statement shows the securities you bought or sold during the month, a list of all your securities in the firm's possession, plus a record of your balance. You may find it convenient to leave your securities in the safekeeping facilities of your brokerage house. This eliminates the need for putting them in a safe deposit vault and there is no problem of delivery if you want to sell them later.

The brokerage house through your registered representative can help you achieve your investment objectives in the most orderly and intelligent manner.

"Sock It To 'Em, Baby"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U.S. SENATE
FILIBUSTER TO PREVENT THE MAJORITY FROM VOTING
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Rising Star

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor And Publisher

REIDER

One of the rising young stars in the Democratic Party is John McDonald, minority floor leader in the Ohio House.

McDonald works quietly, but effectively.

More and more he is becoming a factor in policy decisions at the state level. State Chairman Pete O'Grady regards McDonald very highly and frequently consults the Newark legislator on party matters other than legislative.

He is a dedicated Party man, yet holds the respect of the opposition.

McDonald worked determinedly prior to the February filing deadline to fill the legislative slate. Today the Party stands a better chance than ever of regaining House control should the expected Democratic ground swell develop about mid-October.

McDonald received further Party exposure by serving as secretary to the Ohio delegation at the Chicago convention.

At the recent state convention, he made a highly favorable impression with the pros by the manner in which he handled the gavel as chairman. McDonald kept things moving and set the tone for one of the best-conducted Democratic conflabs in recent years.

Generally, when the Party is in control, the speakership goes to a member from a metropolitan area. (Jim Lantz of Lancaster was an exception.).

John McDonald has caught on fast. He has won his spurs. At the moment his future never looked brighter. It could be further enhanced if the Democrats win on Nov. 5.

Nixon's Mistake

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

Spiro T. Agnew is rapidly proving himself the biggest political mistake Richard Nixon has made in a mistake-filled career.

Agnew, chosen as a compromise candidate because he offended no-one, has suddenly started offending everyone. He is, to be blunt, suffering from a serious case of foot-in-mouth disease.

The Maryland governor started his foray into the world of bad-mouthing when he called Vice President Hubert Humphrey "soft on Communism." That phrase raised, for the first time in 15 years, the horrible spectre of McCarthyism.

Fortunately, key Republican leaders got to Agnew and smoothed the whole thing over. It was forgotten — for about a week.

Then Mr. Agnew lowered booms number two and three. In a talk in which he mentioned several minority groups, he used the term "Polack," a not-too-nice nickname for a person of Polish descent.

And he followed that up by referring to a Baltimore newsman of Japanese descent as a "fat Jap."

Oh, Agnew apologized again. He said he didn't know that Polish people don't like being called "Polacks." He thought it was just an affectionate nickname. And he said his "good friend" the Baltimore newsman knew he didn't mean any harm when he used the word "Jap."

And on top of all of that, he made a little speech saying he was sorry he made a few mistakes but after all, he was under a lot of pressure and speaking for the record a lot and he was bound to make a few mistakes like that, wasn't he?

Agnew's campaign staff had better inform him firmly and quickly that a Vice President is also under a lot of pressure and also speaks for the record a lot and that it might not be quite as funny if he called the Japanese ambassador to the United States a "Jap," even if it was "just in fun."

If Spiro Agnew doesn't learn, the possible consequences are frightening.

Prison

By TED BEARDSHEAR

The other day I visited London Correctional Institute. (Visited — not sentenced).

It is, as you know, one of the medium security prisons in Ohio's penal system.

The first encounter was the administration building, which had, as expected, a rather common institutional look.

At precisely the scheduled time, a social worker appeared from the barred doors, greeted us (there was a group) and took us up to the bars.

At his signal, a guard pushed a button which opened a massive door. We went in. The door smashed shut behind us. We found ourselves in limbo — it was a 20 foot cube of bars. We could neither go backward nor go forward.

A guard appeared. He looked rather bored, even cynical.

"If you got any medication or knives, I want 'em," he announced.

We all declared ourselves "clean."

The bars, the cube and the guard scared me. I wanted out but there was nowhere to go.

A corridor led to a dining hall. It was immense. The tables were about 16 inches wide and the chairs were fastened to a bar underneath the tables. The chairs snapped up against the tables when not in use. The chairs all faced the same way on a 16 inch table.

It looked cold and uninviting.

A chalked menu listed a fairly decent meal but I could not imagine eating it in those small snap-back chairs facing the same way.

At the end of the dining hall, we turned up a winding staircase which led to another barred cage.

On the right was a huge dormitory. It must have held 200 men in beds about three feet apart. The prisoners were in various states of undress, obviously preparing for bed.

It looked crowded, close and hot.

Claustrophobia set in.

We turned to the left and found ourselves in a huge auditorium. There were some 150 prisoners there dressed in the now familiar uniform of blue shirts and overalls.

I remembered Rev. Sagendorf's contention in "The Horrible World" series that the prison process in Ohio was dehumanizing.

If I had seen nothing but the bars, the dormitory, the faces, and the dining hall, I would have reached the same conclusion.

A member of our party gave a speech and we left.

The only thing that kept me from panic was the knowledge that I could leave.

These men couldn't.

Despite the distrust, scorn, defiance, hate and resentment . . . despite the uniforms . . . they were all human beings.

They felt, thought, hoped, believed, loved and hated like all human beings.

I would hope in the future that somehow, despite their experience, they would find love and happiness.

I had that hope for them.

I went in with fear . . . but I came out with compassion.

Letters To The Editor

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Thanks From West

To The Editor:

Many, many thanks to you for your very kind and informative editorial about our West High School Band and Orchestra Parents Club campaign to solicit much needed funds to send our All-Brass Marching Band to participate in the 80th tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif. on New Year's Day.

The present members of the Band and We[illegible] Corps have been working hard in preparation for [illegible] trip, and I know not only the west side, but the e[illegible] city of Columbus, and the state of Ohio will be proud [illegible] their performance. Incidentally, much of our being invited to participate should be shared with those members of prior years who helped to make us a much recognized marching unit.

I know you realize that our campaign depends upon much needed publicity to keep our organization needs and name before the public. We appreciate anything you can do for us in this capacity.

Thanks again for your article.

Jack T. Davies
Pres. West Hi Band and Orch.
Parents Club

Question Firing

To The Editor:

This is a letter to the county commissioners.

Do you believe in God? You surely don't act like it, for the Bible says "do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Do you think you have done right by firing Mr. Brittenham when he was for the poor people? When you come before the judgment bar and have that bloody finger pointed in your face . . . and are told of all your wrongs you will not talk back. You will not push Him around and have your way. You will stand there and listen.

We all must work to get hatred out of people's hearts, and put love in. But you people are setting a poor example for young people to follow.

A group of South Side welfare recipients
who want to know why Mr. Brittenham
was fired

President Wallace

By ARTHUR HOPPE

HOPPE

The election of George Wallace to the presidency in November of 1968 through a coalition of Southern States, Border States, Northern suburbs and others came as no surprise to astute political observers. But his first day in the White House did.

For President Wallace kept every single one of his campaign promises.

It was a most productive first day in office. Arising early, the President went for a drive, ran over a Hippie, threw a briefcase-toting bureaucrat in the Potomac, ran over a Yippie, grabbed a pseudo-intellectual by his beard and tossed him under a specially-constructed jailhouse on the South Lawn and, well-refreshed, called in his new Secretary of State, Orville Crackers of Tallahoossee, Ga.

* * *

"First smack dab thing, Orville," said the President, "I want you to cut all these snot-nosed furrin States off at the pockets and not give 'em one more dime of our hard-earned money."

"Right as rain, George," said the Secretary. "Lessee, there's New York, Oregon, Vermont . . ."

"And don't fergit them there other ones overseas," said the President, "whatever their names are. Now bring in them Generals."

When the Joint Chiefs of Staff had assembled, the President said, "Lookit here, boys, if'n I give you a half a million more men and a couple 'a billion more dollars, can you win that there war in Vee-yat-nam P.D.Q.?"

The Generals looked startled. "Well, Mr. President," said one, "I think we could safely promise great progress toward the light at the end of the . . ."

"I figured as much," said the President. "Go git our boys back home and tell them slanty-eyed gooks they ain't fit for a white man to fight for."

Having re-made U.S. foreign and fiscal policies and ended the war in Vietnam, President Wallace had a leisurely lunch before calling up his new Attorney General, Melvin Murd of Pinole, Miss., to remind him to throw all the crooks in the country in jail.

"And you'd better toss in the Supreme Court, too, Melvin, and the pinko press for good measure," said [illegible] President. "And if any of them pseudo-intellectuals [illegible] a fuss, beat a little law and order into their thick sku[illegible]"

Having kept every single campaign promise, Mr. Wallace couldn't think of anything else to do. So he resigned before dinner.

* * *

Unfortunately, as he was leaving town, he mistook the bearded Russian Ambassador for a briefcase-carrying Hippie. Confused, he ran over the briefcase and threw the Ambassador into the Potomac.

An angry Moscow called on the Hot Line. But seeing Mr. Wallace had never gotten around to picking a Vice President, no one answered. The frustrated Soviets launched a nuclear attack, wiping out the U.S.

But as Mr. Wallace himself had often said during his [illegible]mpaign, "Ah'm livin' proof that anybody can be Pre[illegible]nt of these here United States."

[illegible]h is certainly true. And let's not forget it.

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THE GERMAN VILLAGE NEWS

News Notes About The Advertisers

Ingrid Wray, immigrant from Germany 1½ years ago, [illegible] Christine's Beauty [illegible] recently. Her father is [illegible] & Die Maker.

Der Village Markt offers the best in German wines, including Zeller Schwarze Katz bottled in Germany.

A new Fall selection of Wallpapers can be found at Vaughn's Wallpaper & Paint Store.

Chris Suclescy of Thurman Cafe tells us he was the first to sell Coney Islands in Columbus but at his former place uptown.

Sinclair Service Station at Thurman & High is a father-son operation. Stop in to service your car.

American History Printed In German

One American history was printed in German for Philadelphians, but published in New York by the Gay Brothers in two consecutive printings.

Lossing's Vereingte Staaten Bon Benson J. Lossing, Lid. 1875 and 1881, is a "Pictorial Field-Book of the Revolution of 1812." Lossing also wrote a number of other books on American history in German. This particular family relic contains portions of Ohio territory under July 13, 1787 Ordinance.

Story to the right is about Ohio and its Colonization.

366 Die Nation. [1789

Am 23. April 1789 langte Waſhington in Neu-York an, und erſchien am 30. auf dem Balkon des alten Stadthauſes,[1] wo er in Gegenwart einer großen Maſſe Volkes den Amtseid in die Hände des Kanzlers Livingſton[2] ablegte, hierauf eine nachdrucksvolle Anſprache an die Mitglieder beider Häuſer des Congreſſes hielt, und ſodann, von den Volksrepräſentanten begleitet, in feierlicher Prozeſſion in die St. Pauls-Kirche ſich begab, um daſelbſt den Segen des Herrſchers der Welten für die eben eingeführte neue Regierung zu erflehen.

Nie hatten Männer Pflichten größerer Verantwortlichkeit zu erfüllen, als jene, welche Waſhington und ſeinen Amtsgenoſſen auferlegt waren. Die erſte Sitzung des Congreſſes[3] beſchäftigte ſich meiſt mit der Organiſation der neuen Regierung und Ausarbeitung von Plänen für das künftige Gedeihen der Republik, und in vorderſter Reihe

1791] Waſhingtons Adminiſtration. 367

zielten ihre Beſtrebungen auf die Einrichtung eines Syſtems zur Ordnung der öffentlichen Einkünfte, um die zerrütteten Finanzen des Landes zu reguliren.[1] Dieſer Gegenſtand ward von Madiſon,[2] dem ſtillſchweigend anerkannten Führer des Repräſentantenhauſes, zwei Tage nach der Stimmenzählung für die Wahl des Präſidenten und Vice-Präſidenten, betrieben. Seinem Vorſchlage gemäß wurden Schiffszölle erhoben, und ein Einfuhr-Zolltarif für fremde Waaren feſtgeſetzt. Dieſe Abgaben begünſtigten die amerikaniſche Kauffahrtei, und waren der Beginn unſeres jetzigen Einkunfteſyſtems.

Nach Organiſation des letzteren richtete der Congreß ſeine Aufmerkſamkeit zunächſt auf die innere Einrichtung der Departements der ausübenden Gewalt. Drei — Finanzen, Krieg und Aeußeres — wurden geſchaffen, und deren Leiter „Secretäre," nicht Miniſter, wie in Europa, genannt. Dieſe kann der Präſident mit Zuſtimmung des Senats ernennen oder entlaſſen. Sie bildeten einen Cabinetsrath, ſtets bereit, mit dem Präſidenten über öffentliche Angelegenheiten Raths zu pflegen, und, wenn verlangt, ihre Anſichten demſelben ſchriftlich zu übergeben.

Ein kurzer Rückblick auf den Fortſchritt der Handels-Geſetzgebung der Vereinigten Staaten, vom Ende der Revolution bis zur gegenwärtigen Zeit, mag hier als belehrend erſcheinen: — Im März 1783 ſchlug der jüngere Pitt[3] im brittiſchen Parlamente einen Plan für die zeitweilige Regulirung des Handelsverkehrs Großbritannien's mit den Vereinigten Staaten vor. Den Hauptgrundzug desſelben bildete die freie Zulaſſung amerikaniſcher Schiffe mit den Erzeugniſſen amerikaniſcher Induſtrie in die brittiſch-weſtindiſchen Häfen, wogegen dem Volke Weſtindiens freier Handel mit den Vereinigten Staaten geſtattet ſein ſollte. Dieſer Vorſchlag ward jedoch verworfen, und bald darauf erging ein Befehl des Geheimen Rathes,[4] welcher den amerikaniſchen Schiffen die weſtindiſchen Häfen gänzlich verſchloß, und die Einfuhr verſchiedener Producte der Vereinigten Staaten, ſelbſt auf brittiſchen Schiffen, verbot. Trotz dieſer unklugen, engherzigen Politik ſchlug 1785 Adams, der amerikaniſche Geſandte am Hofe zu St. James, vor, die Schiffahrt und den Handel zwiſchen allen Beſitzungen der brittiſchen Krone und dem Geſammtgebiete der Vereinigten Staaten auf die Baſis vollkommener Wechſelſeitigkeit zu ſtellen. Dies freimüthige Anerbieten ward indeß nicht allein zurückgewieſen, ſondern dem Geſandten hochtrabend bedeutet, daß keine Aenderung zu gewärtigen ſei, worauf Adams ſofort den Vereinigten Staaten empfahl, eine Schiffahrts-Acte zu Gunſten ihres Handels zu verfaſſen.

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OCT 1968

Channel 4's Nick Clooney Show 'Political Corner'

Channel 4's "Nick Clooney Show" is fast becoming the political corner of weekday viewing.

This is happening because host, Nick Clooney, takes an interest in current events and the history of the United States.

His interests quite naturally become a part of the program. When I first interviewed him this past spring, he spoke of civil rights and belonging to several historical organizations.

Several days after his program aired, Martin Luther King was assassinated. His comments then, as when Robert F. Kennedy fell to the same ill-fate, were soothing to viewers as he compared the American Revolution to today's revolution.

Now he has written to the four candidates, both Republican and Democrat, to be on his show. So far, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey has been on and as of Monday, his running-mate, Senator Edmund Muskie.

Director of news, Hugh DeMoss and Carl Grant along with Nick Clooney, queried Senator Muskie in a WLW-C studio this past Saturday afternoon.

I've never seen so many cameramen and members of the production staff working in suits. Usually, their suit jackets have been shed, but no one seemed to mind the discomfort. These studios become terribly hot, due to powerful lighting needed to televise in color.

Taking the hard-core news out of the question and answer period seems to highlight the man first, then the issues. Of course, the issues were covered but in an atmosphere easier to associate oneself.

With Mr. Clooney's interest in current events, there may come a stronger tie through his program with the issues of the day.

La Mancha Features 'Executives'

The "Executives" are back and at Marty's La Mancha. That in itself is a rarely achieved accomplishment. The six male member group is back after only a three month pause.

To many, this is welcome news for while in Columbus on the first engagement they made many friends and fans. Justly so.

The group is a powerhouse in versatility. Based mainly on impressions, this musical and vocal act performs a tight show.

One cannot help the laughter as these jesters clown through a Jackie Gleason skit, Ted Lewis, Dean Martin, Johnny Mathis, Sapphire and Kingfish Stevens and the Singing Nun.

The group delivers a historic tour of such names as Jimmy Dorsey, Tommy Dorsey, Clyde McCoy, Spike Jones, and many others.

Who needs more? This group has a lot to offer. Thusly, they should satisfy patrons seeking above average musical, vocal and comedic entertainment.

The "Executives" will be at Marty's La Mancha through next Saturday. In the meantime, watch some of the daily TV programs for a guest appearance. They were a big hit on Nick Clooney's show last time around.

Around Town

Conducted By

ROLAND SUNKER

Appearing this week and next at Max's Steak House is one of the best acts to play there in many a moon. Arliss is the name of the young lass.

A charming, beautiful girl with a charming, beautiful voice to match, is the only true way to describe this act.

She has a velvety smooth voice which produces pleasant and pleasing vocal sounds. Arliss has a style all her own. She doesn't sing or sound like anyone but herself.

In today's market this is a rarity. Singing in several languages, Arliss sings with more emotion and feeling than most vocal performers.

Besides charm, she has warmth and class both in the selection of her material and in its presentation. This week and next, Arliss has to be considered as one of the best lounge acts Around Town. Stop in at Max's on West Spring. I know you will agree.

ARLISS

Charlie Pickens Trio

After one and a half years in the DaVinci Lounge at the Sheraton Motor Hotel, the great Charlie Pickens Trio is closing this Saturday night. Charlie on piano, Jim Thompson on bass and Johnny Ridzon at the drums comprises one of the most talented musical groups Around Town.

Charlie's piano artistry is as classy and sophisticated as the decor of the DaVinci Lounge. Mix with his two equally talented members and you have a trio of musical geniuses. The real trademark of Charlie Pickens is subtle approach to his tasteful keyboard arrangements.

If you never have heard the Charlie Pickens Trio you have missed a real musical treat. Remember, you only have three nights left to enjoy this group in the beautiful DaVinci Lounge, 21 floors up in the Sheraton.

Ann-Ton's

Since 1946 Ann-Ton's has been one of the outstanding restaurants in our city. Operated from its beginning by the Fracasso brothers, Joe and Eddie, Ann-Ton's has consistently served the most delicious, succulent food anywhere.

Considered by many as one of the nicest eating places in town, the restaurant is decorated in a very authentic contemporary Italian atmosphere.

Of course the menu features some of the best Italian cuisine this side of the Atlantic. On the American portion of the menu, steaks and sea foods are a specialty of the house. Take it from one who has experienced the dining pleasures at Ann-Ton's, their charcoal broiled steaks are all U.S. prime and the finest cuts available. All of their sea foods are fresh, no frozen foods here.

Located next to the restaurant is an intimate little cocktail lounge that is decorated in the same Italian motif. Downstairs is another lounge which is referred to as the annex. This is a small, secluded spot where you can really have a good time.

The friendly and personable Eddie Fracasso will be glad to give you a tour of Ann-Ton's and show you all of their facilities, including the party rooms. For an evening of gourmet entertainment, Ann-Ton's is a must.

Skipping Around

Skipping Around Town . . . Reported by very reliable sources that one of the major motels on the west side has been sold to a large chain with operations already established in town. You'll read all the details first in this column . . . Speaking of the west side, cute Phyllis Dale is still knocking them dead in the lounge at the Lincoln Lodge . . . This is the last week for the Bill Scott Trio at the El Diavolo Lounge . . . At the Clock, Buddy Cotter is still entertaining with organ melodies and an Irish wit . . . At the Northland and Eastland Cinemas, Kirk Douglas, Sylva Koscina star in "A Lovely Way To Die" . . . And don't forget the nutty duo, Rusk and McGowan, who are still packing them in at the Imperial House-Arlington.

CO-STARS

Forrest Tucker co-stars with Betty Garrett in Neil Simon's new comedy, "Plaza Suite," at the Hartman Theatre for one week beginning Monday, Oct. 7. The comedy hit of New York this year, it is comprised of three hilarious one-act plays about marriage on the rocks, an illicit affair and a daughter's battle with her parents on her wedding day.

Off Broadway Theatre Opens

Off Broadway Theatre, 2210 Summit St., has reopened. That fact is probably the biggest news and most welcome news of the week to many theater advocates and to those who like to laugh.

JOANNE

Off Broadway's distinctive format of mirroring social, political and living standards is off to another season with "You're Pulling My Leg."

The theater, formed only last year, has already become one of Columbus' musts on the entertainment agenda.

Only one member of the cast, Joanne Jameson is a familiar face. Miss Jameson appeared in "Reflections of 1967."

Her fellow performers include Andrew Amic-Angelic, Jack Gardner, Johanna Lawrence and Rosella Shepard.

Although "You're Pulling My Leg" is a Columbus first, this original musical revue directed by Gene Casey has been touring throughout the U.S. for several months. Reviews from Memphis and Ft. Lauderdale are ecstatic.

A review of this revue will appear next week, but from all forecasts the show is sure to please, so start dialing for reservations at 268-7759 or 262-0828 . . . start now for the line has already formed.

'Helga' Educational; Not Entertaining

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Entertainment Editor

The motion picture "Helga" opened yesterday, at Town and Country and University City Cinemas.

For what reason, it escapes me.

In the first place "Helga," a woman's name, implies that the film is a fictional release in keeping with the current crop of titles . . . "Petulia," "Rachel, Rachel," and "Rosemary's Baby."

This implication is far from the actual intent of the film. It is a documentary, based on truths. It is presented in a concise, visual and factual manner. There is no fictional basis, unless one considers that the woman having birth is an actress, for obvious reasons.

Comparisons are shown among various forms of animals with human pregnancy, with preparation and birth the prominent subject. Every function of both male and female reproduction processes is explained, diagramed and filmed.

In the second place, the advance advertising refers to the film as "may disturb and shock you."

Yes, "Helga" will do just this if you select this film for your evening's entertainment.

Entertaining it is not.

Educational it is.

If you consider a documentary entertaining, forget this one. If you are considering broadening your knowledge of the story of life, ponder it.

Having survived a biology class, giving birth to two children and the instructions of an obstetrician, I found the film boring, for I've been through it. But, for those with curiosity or wanting to know the facts, it is a great film. The questions regarding pregnancy or birth are tastefully answered.

There is an actual birth and to put the delivery squarely on your shoulders, you are not going to miss one second.

For questioning and mature teenagers and adults it is a fine documentary.

But last of all, I cannot accept the reasoning for showing the film in a movie house.

It is not of entertainment value.

Intermission

With Claudia Elkins

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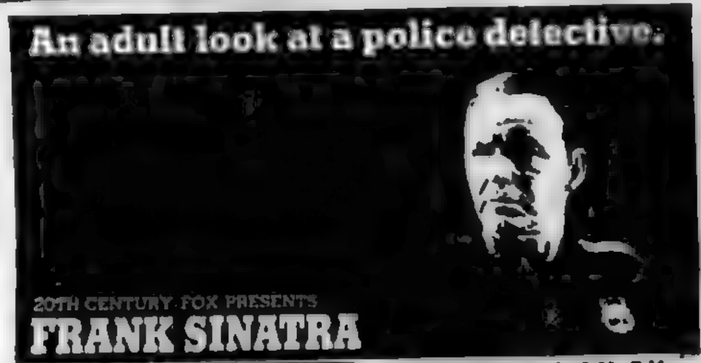

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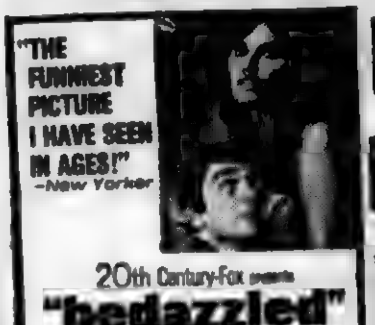

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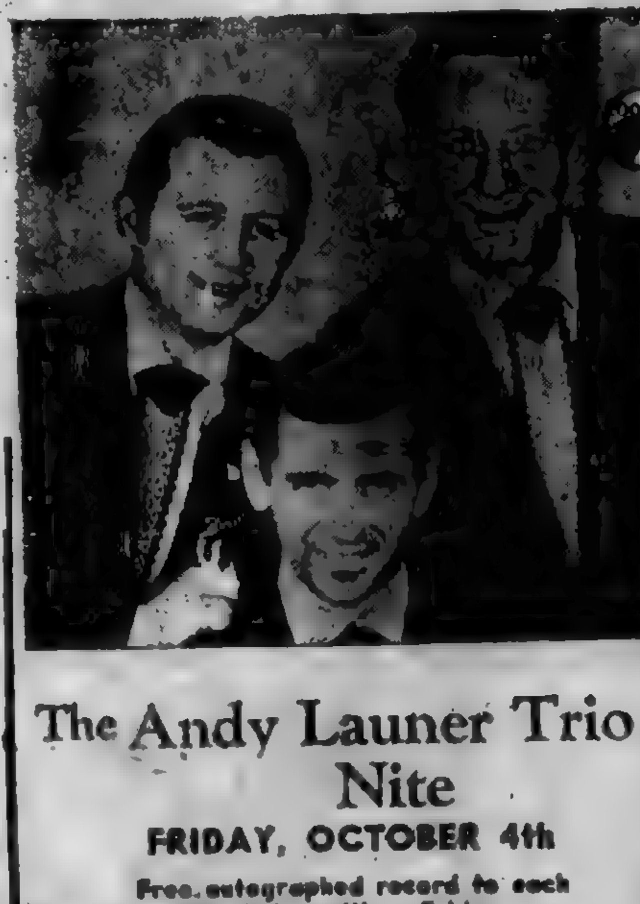

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BUT DENIES HE'S A RACIST

Pfeifer Says He Stands With Wallace On Issues

By SYLVIA BROOKS
Spectator Staff Writer

Democratic Congressional candidate Herbert Pfeifer told The Spectator in an exclusive interview that "I am not a racist, but basically I stand where (third-party Presidential candidate) George Wallace does on the issues."

Pfeifer, who seeks to unseat incumbent Rep. Samuel L. Devine in the Nov. 5 election, calls himself "the first Democratic candidate who is a conservative in Franklin County to run for office."

"I am not a liberal," Pfeifer said. "Devine is more liberal than I am."

The fledgling politician is running what could be the most unusual campaign ever staged in this county.

He said he will not accept any contributions for his campaign because "I want to represent the people and not interest groups who might try to 'buy me.'" He said he tells persons who might want to give him $5 or $10 contributions to "keep their money and tell a friend to vote for me."

And Pfeifer flatly predicted he would beat Devine — a feat no Democrat has been able to accomplish.

"Sam Devine doesn't have a chance in this election," Pfeifer said. "He will simply quit and go home. He has finally found his Waterloo."

Pfeifer predicted he would outpoll Devine 74,000-68,000.

Pfeifer said he decided to run against Devine in his first try for political office because "no one else had the guts to run against Sam Devine."

Pfeifer also charged that Devine "represents only the large special interest groups who put him where he is" and said he was the victim of a "news blackout" in the Columbus papers.

"People don't want to listen to Devine's criticism," he said. "They want constructive ideas. They want to know what is in it for them."

Pfeifer said he had plans to campaign during the last weeks before the election but said that for now "I'm not doing anything on my campaign. I work eight hours and go home and watch television." He refused to make public his campaign plans, but hinted any activity would probably come at the very end of the campaign.

He also said he had received endorsements from 41 groups but that he would not make the list public until later. The Franklin County AFL-CIO, however, endorsed Pfeifer last week.

Pfeifer also branded Devine a "big spender," charging that he overuses his franking privileges and citing his "yes" vote on the Vietnam War budget.

"Just because Devine votes against school lunch programs people say he's a conservative," Pfeifer said.

Pfeifer is an officer in the Chief Drilling Co. on Cleveland Avenue, an oil and gas drilling firm.

Present during parts of The Spectator interview were Franklin County Democratic Chairman George Twyford, vice chairman Richard Ryan and county party secretary-treasurer A. W. Mininni.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Clerk of the Village at her office, Village Hall, Groveport, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon (Eastern Daylight Time) Monday, October 1[illegible], 1968, for one (1) police cruiser. [illegible]elopes should be plainly marked "[illegible]DS FOR POLICE CRUISER, [illegible]E OF GROVEPORT, OHIO." [illegible] proposal shall contain the [illegible]ame and address of every person, firm or corporation interested in the same, and if a corporation, the name and address of the president and secretary, and shall be accompanied by a bond given in favor of the Village of Groveport, for an amount equal to at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the bid, with surety or sureties satisfactory to said Village, which surety or sureties shall be either persons resident of Franklin County, Ohio, or a surety company authorized to do business in Ohio, said bond providing that said bidder shall, within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of his proposal, enter into a contract and give an acceptable bond in the sum of not less than one hundred (100) percent of the contract price to properly secure the performance of same within the contract time; the amount of such bond to be paid to the Village as stipulated or liquidated damages in case of such failure or refusal to enter into such contract as so provided; or if said proposal is not accompanied by such bond then it must be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent bank, for an amount equal to at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Opal Rohr, Clerk, Village of Groveport, which shall be forfeited to the Village of Groveport if said bidder fails to enter into a contract with said Village, and furnish the required bond of one hundred (100) percent of the contract price for the faithful performance thereof within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of this proposal.

Each bidder, if a corporation, shall indicate whether or not the bidder is licensed to do business in the State of Ohio.

The bonds of unsuccessful bidders will be cancelled and the checks of unsuccessful bidders, or the amount thereof, will be returned.

The said Village of Groveport reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Specifications may be picked up in the Clerk's office at the Groveport Municipal Building.

Opal Rohr, Clerk

NOTE: The Ohio Revised Code provides that each bid shall contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and shall be accompanied by sufficient bonds or certified check on a solvent bank.

SSS—9-26, 10-3

Barack Recreation Center

The fall activities announced at Barack Recreation Center range from a Chess Club to boxing and from volleyball to dancing.

And according to director Dick Payne, the Teen Lounge, opened last year for TV, dancing and "socializing" will regularly feature bridge lessons which started this Tuesday.

THE ARTS and crafts program includes Teen and Preteen ceramics on Wednesdays and Thursdays, art for youngsters between nine and 12 on Tuesdays and for children between six and eight on Mondays.

Tuesday evenings will be of special interest for "camera bugs" with film making and projection and photo development and enlargement offered.

The Chess Club will meet on Friday nights and piano lessons are offered from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

WHEN THE basketball season opens in November, participation will be limited to those who have taken part in the current volleyball action. (Until volleyball ends there will be no basketball playing in the gym until after 8:15 p.m.).

The volleyball schedule includes: junior boys, 4 to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; junior girls, 4-6, Monday and Wednesday; intermediate and senior boys, 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Friday; and intermediate and senior girls, 7 to 10 p.m., Monday.

SHORTS, shirt and tennis shoes must be worn in the gym at all times.

The dancing classes on Tuesday and Thursday for pre-teen girls (4 to 6 p.m.) and teenagers (7 to 10 p.m.) will introduce basic dance techniques which will later be developed into programs planned throughout the season.

Other activities scheduled are boxing for boys from 6 to 10 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays; girls' cheerleading 4 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays and drill team, 5 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 7 to 8 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

South High Speaks Out

(Editor's Note: Last spring students of the junior honors English class were asked to read the President's Riot Commission Report and respond to it. The four responses following, which are considered typical by the instructor, Mrs. Mary Wald, are printed as the third of a series reflecting the attitudes of local teenagers.)

MY THOUGHTS AFTER READING THE REPORT

By Kay Moore

America is finally awakening. As yet, its conscience is drowsy and unsure. But every day it gets stronger and sharper.

Americans are beginning to realize that racism isn't necessary. They are just starting to understand that the hate and riots are products of their own injustice.

America knows now that the Negro won't stay down any longer. He's on his way up—once again. He's preparing for the battle, and this time he's going to win.

Why has racism been allowed to exist for so many years?

The main reason, of course, is the physical differences: no one can pretend not to notice that some skin is black and some is white.

The Negro's heritage is another reason for racism. The Negro knows and resents that a few generations ago his forefathers were slaves. But I don't think he resents that nearly as much as the psychological slavery that holds him in bondage today.

But freedom is coming, and perhaps soon men of both races will be able to look at each other and think, "There is a man," not "There is a black man," or "There is a white man."

The recent riots could have easily been foreseen; all one has to do is look at history. Minority groups have always rioted.

But, why do the Negroes riot? Whether it's right or wrong depends on that "why."

If Negroes riot for equal rights and intellectual equality, then I believe they are right, and I would gladly help them fight. But if they expect to be given unreasonable financial help and certain privileges that other men have to work for, then they are wrong.

Please disregard everything I've written. I don't understand the riots or the Negro situation, so I certainly can't explain it. I feel like a fool trying to.

• • •

WHO'S FIGHTING WHO?

By Jim Million

In response to the "U.S. News and World Report" article, "As Another Riot Season Nears . . .", which is a summary of the government's commission on riots' work, I feel I must voice a note of opposition.

According to the commission, in order to prevent more riots like last summer's, the government must take steps toward the following goals: two million new jobs in the next three years, six million new housing units in the next five years, passage of an enforceable "open-housing" law, enlarging welfare payments, and, in so many words or less, a guaranteed annual income!

I must disagree!

Two million new jobs — doing what? Who will pay for them?

And the six million housing units? Taxes are already too high. The article expresses an urgency about the migration of whites to suburbia, leaving the central cities to become Negro populated. Will open housing stop this?

More welfare? There are already too many people living on other people's taxes.

President Johnson gave the commission three questions to answer in its report on the riots of '67.

They are: What happened? Why? What can be done to prevent it from happening again?

The commission answered the first question easily but I feel that they let the others slip right by them. They blamed the riots on white racism, while in my opinion, the whole racial stir is the cause of the Black Power fanatics like H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael, not to mention all of the unknown agitators.

As for their solutions, they would give the militants exactly what they wanted, Black Power!

My solution?

Get rid of the militant leaders, the advocates of violence, the Black Power fanatics and the racial crisis will settle itself.

As the old saying goes: The more you stir the garbage, the more it stinks!

RACISM CAUSED THE RIOTS

By Candy Gourne

My response to the article in the Mar. 8, 1968, issue of "Life" (summary of the President's Riot Commission Report) is one of gratitude to this Commission. They brought out the true facts and told it bluntly.

After reading this report, I can see why the Negro people are discouraged. The Negroes are a proud people, but America has degraded them.

The improvements the Commission brought out are needed, especially the call for better teachers in the ghetto areas, but I doubt many, if any, of the improvements will come to pass.

These improvements are urgent but the white people don't understand the plight of the Negro people and the white people run the government.

I believe if the Negroes had better teachers in schools and better homes in which to study, more Negroes would stay in school and would want to "better" themselves.

Why should they stay in school if what they are learning won't help them get along in the world? If the Negro people were treated with more dignity by the white people, there would be less trouble between the races.

The Negroes are people, too, and if this is kept in mind, some of the improvements might come to pass.

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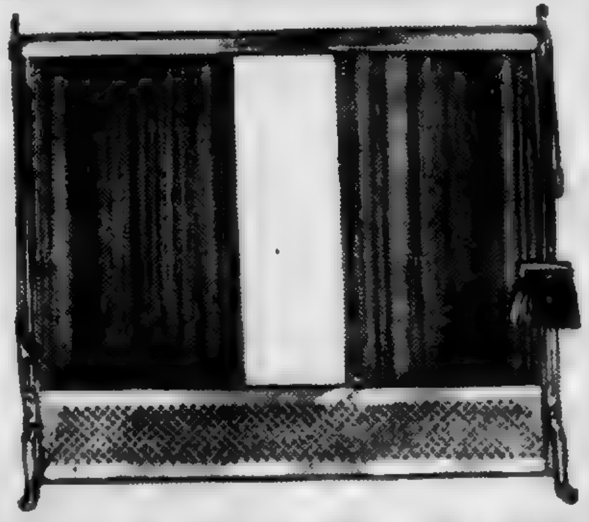
Nylon quilted jackets, with disappearing hood . . . in fashionable fall colors. Water-repellent and soil resistant. Choice of styles in assorted colors.
COMPARATIVE Value 8.97
6.88

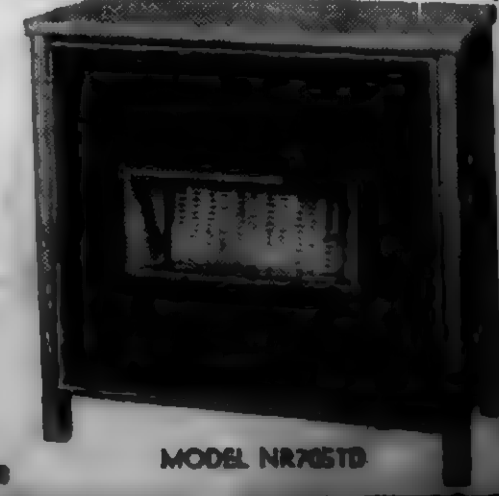


SAVE $3 NOW
BRASS FIREPLACE SET 14.95
REG. 17.95
Pull apart mesh screen in attractive pattern. Convenient hanging tools . . . (poker and brush).

Reg. $15.97
APPROXIMATELY 9 x 12 FT.
ROOM-SIZE RUGS
FOAM BACK 100% VISCOSE
9.99
The luxurious finishing touch to any room . . . a plush feel with foam rubber backing. Assorted colors . . . long wearing.

GENUINE SPLIT COWHIDE
FOOTBALL WITH TEE
3.88
REG. 4.49
Official size and weight. Inflatable valve.

AUTOCRAT
GAS SPACE HEATER
Controlled, Carefree Comfort!
BUILT-IN DUAL BLOWER!
70,000 BTU
100% safety pilot and modulating thermostat. Lifetime cast-iron burner.
144.95
No Money Down — $8 A Month



MODEL NR705TD

OCT 1968

News Of Lockbourne

By MRS. BETTY McCUMBER — 491-3403

Mrs. Ted Howell (Janie Cummins) and son, Sean, left Sept. 26 to join her husband in Germany.

Congratulations to our newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Morgan. She was formerly Betty Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Shields of Augusta, Ky., visited Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Ella Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilburn visited Sunday with relatives at Grayson, Ky.

Wiener Roast Held

Church of Christ in Christian Union had its annual wiener roast last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forshey spent last week visiting relatives in Fowler, Ind., and Champagne, Ill.

Mrs. Maryln Hafey and Mrs. Betty Smith were delegates to Citizenship Day at OSU for the Busy Bee Homemakers Friday.

Fish At Erie

John McCumber, Pete Tufts, Orange Thompson, Meredith Ratcliff, the Rev. Walter Taylor and Roger Hart spent last Saturday fishing on Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Puckett visited Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Edith Mason, at Madison Hospital, London.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

American Gold Star Mothers, Columbus Chapter I, will hold a business meeting Oct. 3 at 1 p.m. in Room 201 of the Veterans Memorial.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

The Blue Star Mothers of America, Inc. will meet Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201, Veterans Memorial Building.

For Good Reasons MANY FOLKS
PREFER to PURCHASE on PARSONS AVE.
Where People Are Persons,
Prices Right And Patronage Appreciated

SEE THE SPECTATOR Each Week For More
NOW—Along Parsons
WEEK-END SPECIALS

FREE QUART OF OIL
Now and Thru Oct. 9
With Oil Change, Filter and Lube Job
Dave Wood Marathon
PARSONS At WHITTIER

WITH THIS AD—
Trousers or Skirt Cleaned FREE
With Any Cleaning Order NOW And Thru Oct. 9
PARAGON
In by 10— Out by 4
Open 8 to 6
959 PARSONS
At Whittier

REG. $1.49 ANTI-FREEZE
C & F OUTLET STORE
1665 Parsons
Crestline "PERMANENT"
Ethylene Glycol Base Anti-Freeze With Anti-Rust.
99¢ GAL.
(11-7056)
Thru Oct. 9.
CRESTLINE PERMANENT ETHYLENE GLYCOL BASE ANTI-FREEZE

Have A Smart New Living Room!
This? NO! A far smarter Naugahide Sofa AND luxurious big matching Swivel Rocker — AND a choice of 2 end tables AND of 2 lamps!
ALL FOR ONLY $119
With This Ad
VINSON FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
444-6560 – 1809 Parsons

DISPOSABLE VACUUM CLEANER BAGS
All Sizes At 49¢
ODDS & ENDS PAINTS
Kem-Tone
Lucite
B. P. S.
HALF PRICE
HOERMLE'S APPLIANCE, INC.
1899 Parsons Avenue 444-2195

Paws & Claws Pet Center
2613 Parsons
444-7580
SMALL BREED MIXED PUPPIES $10 And Up
...Shots, Wormed And Guaranteed Healthy

Jersey Cattle Bureau To Host Earl, Countess

The Earl and Countess of The Isle of Jersey will be in Columbus, Oct. 5 for The Sixth International Conference of The World Jersey Cattle Bureau, according to J. F. Cavanaugh, executive secretary of The American Jersey Cattle Club, 1521 E. Broad St., the organization hosting the conference.

The Isle of Jersey, well-known for its reputation as a romantic haven for honeymooners, is an English Channel island located near the coast of France.

Lord Jersey is chairman of The World Jersey Cattle Bureau, which is holding its international conference in an American city — Columbus — for the first time.

The American Jersey Cattle Club is a member of The World Jersey Cattle Club and has been headquartered in Columbus since 1946.

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, will officially welcome the overseas delegation during a civic reception Oct. 5 in the Chemical Abstracts Building. Lord Jersey will deliver the response.

The world conference will highlight a medley of cattle events including the Centennial Meeting of The American Jersey Cattle Club Oct. 11 and the annual Jersey Show and Sale Oct. 12-16.

The latter event is being sponsored in conjunction with the North American Dairy Cattle Show.

What's Cooking

TEAYS VALLEY

Monday, Oct. 7

Pork barbecue sandwich, lima beans, relish tray, gingerbread and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

Potato soup with crackers, wiener sandwich, pineapple, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Meat loaf, green beans and corn, orange juice, brown bread and butter and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 10

Smoked sausage, parsley potatoes, tossed salad, cookie, bread and butter and milk.

Friday, Oct. 11

Hot turkey sandwich, perfection salad, potato chips, maraschino cherry cake and milk.

MADISON LOCAL

Monday, Oct. 7

Wiener on bun, baked beans, pineapple with cottage cheese, donut and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

Orange juice, pizza, green beans, ice cream and milk

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Barbecue on bun, French fries, salad, iced cake and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 10

Spaghetti with meat sauce and grated cheese, tossed salad, Vienna bread and butter, brownies and milk.

Friday, Oct. 11

Fish on bun, au gratin potatoes, apple sauce, cherry cobbler and milk.

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Oct. 7

Macaroni and cheese, rolls and butter, plain Jell-O, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

Wiener sandwich, browned potatoes, tossed salad, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Tomato soup, peanut butter sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, apple crunch and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 10

Hamburger or cheeseburger, French fried potatoes, pickles and onions, fruit and milk.

Friday, Oct. 11

Fish or lunchmeat sandwich, parsley buttered potatoes, cole slaw, ice cream and milk.

Music Club To Sponsor Card Party

Prizes and refreshments will be added attractions Saturday, Oct. 19, when the Pickerington Music Club opens the doors of the elementary multi-purpose room for a card party.

Held for the benefit of the high school band, the event is open to the public with tickets costing $1.50 a person.

Reservations may be made with either Mrs. William Belleau, 837-2684 or Mrs. Charles Martin 861-4068.

Charles Martin, president, has announced the third annual "Show Boat" will be presented Feb. 14, 15, 21 and 22.

Individual and groups interested in participating can contact Peter Brasseill, Pickerington band director, for further information.

Hartley–

(Continued from Page 1)

salary of Marshal Glenn Clay was cut off.

It was then that local merchants were solicited to contribute to allow police protection to continue.

AFTER VOTER approval was secured for the 1.5 millage which assures an additional $7,000 annual income for the general fund, the county auditor went along with planning which entails cutting the present deficit at the rate of $4,000 a year for four years until it is wiped out.

This action, according to Hartley, made it possible for Mrs. Leatherwood again, with legal impunity, to pay bills from the general fund. (As it is depicted, writing checks on it actually involves borrowing money from other village funds such as the street and water funds, which are all in the [illegible] account).

"Camporee-ing" was the order of the past weekend for 200 Scouts of the Mohawk District. Scouts arriving at St. Rita with their Scoutmaster, John Adkins of Troop [illegible] which is sponsored by the Walnut Hill Methodist Church.

Obetz & Hamilton Township News

By RUTH BORDEN
491-8141

Welcome to the village of Obetz to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dunbar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vance and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Vadocich and family.

Family night for members and friends was held last Saturday evening in the Parish House of the Obetz Christian Church beginning with a potluck supper at 6:30.

The Youth Group which was in charge of the program presented a play entitled "Teen-ager on Trial."

Sunday evening, Sept. 29, members and friends held a hay ride and a wiener roast, gathering afterwards to sing around the camp fire.

Anniversary Sunday of the Zion Lutheran Church, Obetz Road will be Oct. 13. The 156th anniversary will be observed along with Layman's Sunday. The program for the day will include a dinner at noon, followed by a program at 1:30.

Speakers for the day will be Pastor and Mrs. Robert Ware, former missionaries from New Guinea. Ware is now pastor of the Groveport Zion Lutheran Church. Slides and displays from New Guinea will be shown.

Fall has arrived and that means that the Annual Turkey Shoots sponsored by the Obetz Business Men's Association will begin Oct. 6 at the Obetz Business Men's Park, Groveport and Rathmel Roads. They will be held every Sunday as long as weather permits.

A local Cub Scout Pack is being organized, sponsored by the Obetz Christian Church. Those interested in having their son join this group please contact Karl H. Dawson at 491-4400 or 491-8081.

Taxpayer–

(Continued from Page 1)

ploye in this department on full time pay.

"At regular Council meeting on Sept. 16, this employe . . . was asked to work part time on street maintenance since they were hiring another employe full time as a supervisor.

"NOW IN the opinion of the writer, any man who has been a devoted employe for seven years has only two things to look forward to, and these are a promotion with more pay for service rendered. I therefore see no reason for hiring a new employe at a starting salary higher than the older employe.

"Neither was it necessary under any conditions to hire a new man as apparently our old employe was a capable individual or he would not have remained on the job all these years.

"Does a man in business hire employes at outrageous salaries when his business does not warrant it? NO.

"SHOULDN'T Council take the same attitude as the business man? YES, especially when they are working with a fixed income which is established by our taxes.

"This has not been the case with our new Council. They seem to think we will spend the money now and then ask for taxes later to take care of added expenses.

"We have already given them four mills with which to pay our marshal and before too long we are going to be faced with more increases.

"THE WRITER feels the time has come for the taxpayer to speak out and let the administration know how we feel on some of the things that are being done with our tax monies.

Elmer Barr, Jr.
A Taxpayer

Mohawk Camporee Theme 'Show & Do'

Following the theme of "Show and Do" members of 15 Boy Scout Troops of the Mohawk District spent the week end at Camp St. Rita on a Camporee.

Following demonstration on Saturday of 12 Scouting skills by members of the Mohawk Order of the Arrow, the competition allowed the patrols the chance to "Do."

WINNERS were: Hawk Patrol of Troop 56, sponsored by the Corpus Christi Parish Council — Silent Signals and Judging Measurement; Eagle Patrol of Troop 224, sponsored by the Thurman Avenue Methodist Church — Tent Pitching; Black Stallions of Troop 230 sponsored by the South High Evangelical United Brethren Church — Compass and Troop 511 sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose No. 1 — Knots.

John Sorenson, District Camping Chairman and Troop 23 Scoutmaster, planned the weekend and recruited Bruce Mower, William Sizemore, Carl Fisher, Roy Graves and Pete Wagner to provide adult leadership.

SORENSON brought his Troop 23, sponsored by Federal Glass, fresh from the honor of having won third place at United Appeal Fun-Fair with the display "Realistic Wounds."

What's Cooking

HAMILTON

Monday, Oct. 7

Hamburger on bun, potato chips, buttered peas and carrots, apple crisp and milk. (Pizza at the high school.)

Tuesday, Oct. 8

Spanish rice, buttered green beans, cornbread and butter, fruit gelatin and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Barbecue sandwich, tator tots, canned pear half, cookie and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 10

Hamburger gravy and mashed potatoes, pineapple and cottage cheese, bread and butter, no bake cookie and milk.

Friday, Oct. 11

Macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, bread with peanut butter spread, fruit cup and milk.

FEW HAD THE PRIVILEGE

Thirty-eight thousand cars created a gigantic traffic jam Sunday afternoon as an estimated 150,000 headed toward Lockbourne Air Force Base for the annual Kiwanis Kids Day. However, few of the guests had the opportunity afforded Mel Woolever of Ashville (pictured with AF jacket), and Brian Canner of Groveport. As honorary Base Commander and National Guard Commander, respectively, they were able to meet Maj. Neil Eddins, Commander of the world-famous Thunderbirds, who highlighted the program with a spectacular performance of precision flying.

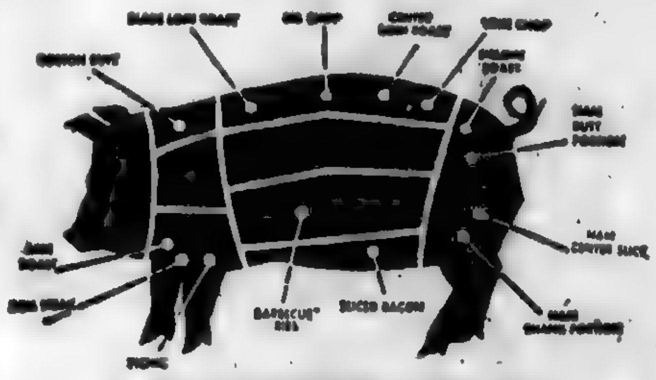
BUCKEYE BEEF'S

HERE'S VALUE
YOU CAN'T BEAT

BEEF SALE!

CHARGE-IT

YOU BUY THE BEEF –
WE GIVE YOU THE PORK!

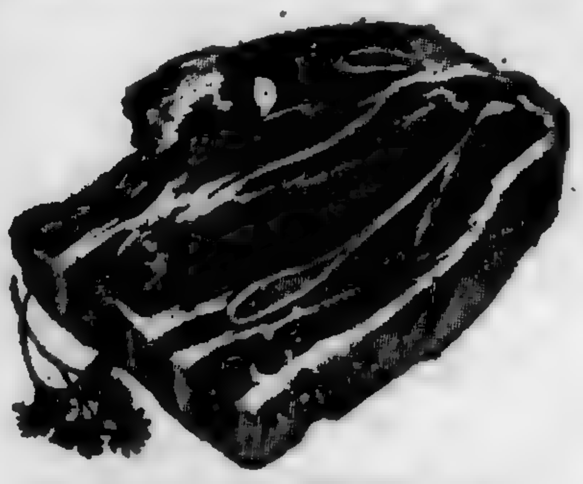


Stop In Today And Look At Our Beef

GUARANTEED MEAT

U.S.D.A.
COMMERCIAL
BEEF HALVES
31c lb.
Example: 250 lbs. at 31c only $25.83 Per Month for 3 Months — Same as Cash. Total Price $77.50 Avg. Wts. 400-600 lbs.

NO FREEZER? 90 Days FREE STORAGE Then Pay Only $2.00 Per Month



No Freezer Plan. No Membership Fee. No Vegetables or Frozen Foods. We Specialize in Good Beef Only.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BLACK ANGUS
$29.50 FULL PRICE
FOR EXAMPLE:
50 lb. U.S. Choice Steak Loin at 59c lb. (50 to 80 lb. Avg.)

CHARGE IT!
3½ Months
SAME AS CASH
NOTHING DOWN
45 DAYS FROM DAY OF PURCHASE BEFORE FIRST PAYMENT.

105 DAYS SAME AS CASH!
NO PAYMENT 'TIL NOVEMBER 25th

BUY NOW AND SAVE

FREE 5 LBS. BACON FOR PLACING YOUR ORDER SUNDAY ONLY

BEEF LOVERS COME TO BUCKEYE FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE.

SALE
GOOD 3 DAYS ONLY!
FRI., SAT. & SUN.
Closed Thursday

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
BEEF SIDES
45c lb WITH EXTRA STEAKS
Example: 250 lbs. at 45c lb. Total Price $112.50. Only $7.03 a week for 16 weeks. Avg. Wt. 300-500 lbs.

FREE BONUS
With Purchase Of Beef Side or More

30 LBS.
GRADE "A" CHICKENS OR 50 PORK CHOPS LEAN – ½" THICK
OR
12 LBS.
LEAN SLICED BACON OR SPLIT HALF HOG

JUST . . . . .
Tell us how thick you want your steak cut! We cut and trim all meat to your exact SPECIFICATIONS!!

- ALL MEAT SOLD PRIOR TO CUTTING AND TRIMMING
- DOUBLE WRAPPED FOR FREEZER PROTECTION AND IN AMOUNTS TO SERVE YOUR FAMILY NEEDS.

FREE
AGING FOR 15 DAYS—CUTTING—WRAPPING AND FREEZING.

HIND QUARTERS
37c lb
Example: 200 lbs. at 37c lb. Total price $74. Only $12.33 per week for 6 weeks.
Avg. Wt. 200-300 Lbs.

GUARANTEE
If Not Completely
SATISFIED
With FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS
Return Within
10 DAYS
AND YOUR PURCHASE WILL BE REPLACED
FREE OF CHARGE!

We carry 4 different types of Beef including top grades of choice and prime. All beef cut to Your Specifications.

We reserve the right to limit quantity — all beef sold hanging weight — processing for home freezers only. Call today for information.

CHARGE IT!

Rolled Roasts, Cubed Steaks and Patties at No Additional Charge.
Open Daily 9 to 9 — Sat. 10-6 — Sun. 10-9
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BUCKEYE BEEF, INC.

CORNER OF CASSADY
AND OLD JOHNSTOWN RD.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

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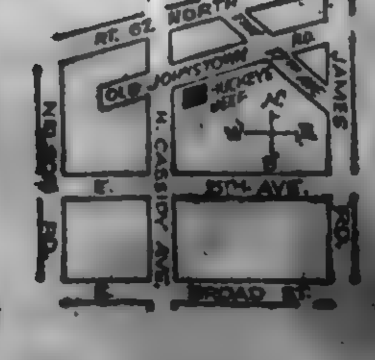
OPEN DAILY 9-9
(CLOSED THURSDAYS)
SAT. 10-6—SUN. 10-9



OCT 1968

HARMON FOOTBALL FORECAST

Arby's
ROAST
BEEF
Sandwich
IS DELICIOUS

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The Deliciously Different Roast Beef Sandwich!

E-Y-S
(enjoy
your
sandwich)
Arby's
that is
Arby's

3491 E. Broad St.—4635 E. Main St.
Great Southern Shopping Center

NO
MONEY
DOWN

B.F.Goodrich Silvertown
RADIAL 990 GOES WIDE

GIVES MORE THAN DOUBLE THE MILEAGE OF REGULAR WIDE TIRES

BFG Radial 990 WIDE features all the advantages of Radial construction

PRICED AS LOW AS $44.75

Size DR 70-14 whitewall tubeless plus $2.30 Fed. Excise Tax and trade-in tire of your car.

■ improved high speed capability ■ tested at speeds up to 135 mph ■ smoother ride, better cornering & steering ■ already original equipment option on Mustang, Cougar, Montego and Torino

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Phone 443-6504

YOU SAVE MONEY
With Our High Trade-In Allowances

'65 T-Bird $2095
Landau 2-dr HT; PS; PW; PB; W-ew; Vinyl roof.

'65 Ford $1695
10-Pass Squire; V-8; Cruiseo; R&H; W-ew; PS.

'65 Mustang $1495
2-dr. Hdtp.; V-8; Cruiseomatic; PS; R&H; W-ew.

'66 Ford $1895
LTD 4-dr. Hdtp.; V-8 Cruiseo; R&H; W-ew; PS; Vinyl roof; Factory air

'65 Pontiac $1495
Catalina 2-dr. Hdtp.; Vinyl roof; V-8; Auto.; PS; PB; R&H; W-ew.

'64 Ford $1095
Galaxie 500 4-dr.; V-8; Cruiseo.; R&H; W-ew; PS

'65 Comet $895
2-dr. Economy; 6-cyl.; R&H; W-ew.

'65 Olds $1595
Cutlass 2-dr. Hydra.; R&H; W-ew; PS

'66 Chev. $1795
Impala 2-dr. Hdtp.; PG; R&H; PS; W-ew.

'66 Ford $1695
Galaxie 500, 2-dr. Hdtp.; V-8; Cruiseomatic; R&H; W-ew; PS; Factory air; Vinyl roof.

'66 Ford $1395
Cust 500 4-dr.; V-8; Cruiseomatic; R&H; W-ew; P. Steering.

'63 Ford $695
Galaxie 500 4-dr.; V-8; Cruiseo.; W-ew.

'61 Volkswagen $295
2-dr.; 4-speed; Good transportation

'63 Kharman Ghia $995
2-dr. Sp. Cp.; 4 speed; R&H.

Dan Rohyans Ford
1300 N. HIGH ST. 294-3747

DEAL WITH A TIRE SPECIALIST

Wide Tiger Paw Half Price Sale!

Buy First Tire at Regular Price and Get the Second Tire at Half Price

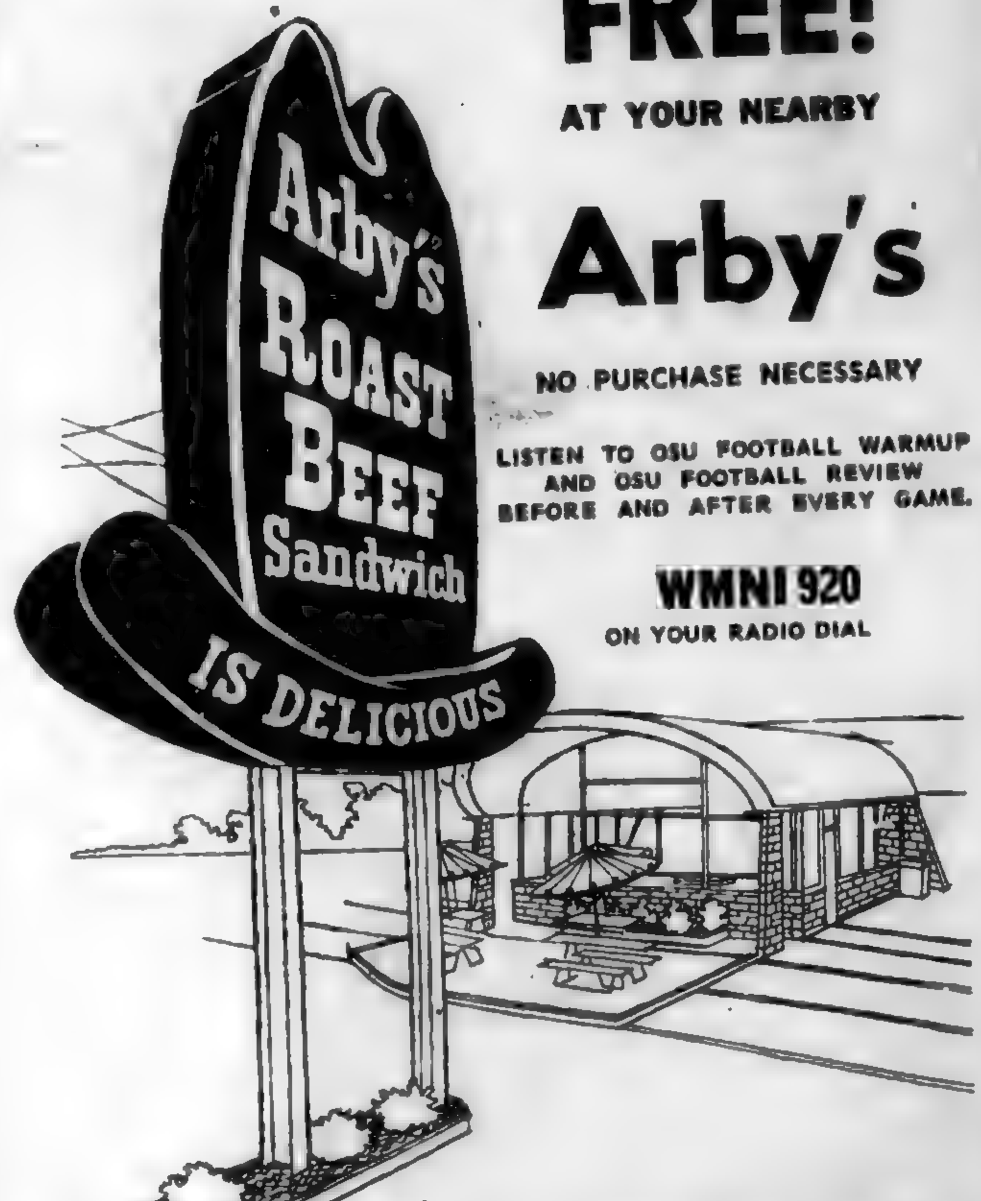
SIZE	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE	PLUS FED. TAX
F70-14	$40.95	$20.48	$2.[illegible]
G70-14	$44.95	$22.48	$2.[illegible]
G70-15	$44.95	$22.48	$2.64
H70-15	$49.95	$24.98	$2.83

RED STRIPE OR WHITE STRIPE
YOU CHOOSE

BANKAMERICARD

ALAN TIRE SERVICE
2840 EAST FIFTH AVE.
258-2910

UNIROYAL only Uniroyal makes The rain tire & TIGER PAW



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FOOTBALL TICKETS
FREE!
AT YOUR NEARBY
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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

LISTEN TO OSU FOOTBALL WARMUP AND OSU FOOTBALL REVIEW BEFORE AND AFTER EVERY GAME.

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92.0 AM TOP GUN WMNI 99.7 FM

COLUMBUS, OHIO

The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 339 right, 82 wrong, 15 ties .... 784)

1—PURDUE
2—SOUTHERN CAL
3—NOTRE DAME
4—KANSAS
5—U.C.L.A.
6—MIAMI, FLA.
7—HOUSTON
8—GEORGIA
9—MISSISSIPPI
10—TENNESSEE
11—L.S.U.
12—TEXAS A & M
13—PENN STATE
14—OHIO STATE
15—CALIFORNIA
16—NEBRASKA
17—ARKANSAS
18—OKLAHOMA
19—MICHIGAN STATE
20—ALABAMA

Saturday, Oct. 5—MAJOR COLLEGES

Arizona State	21	Wyoming	13
Arkansas	28	T.C.U.	7
Auburn	17	Kentucky	6
Boston College	27	Buffalo	14
Bowling Green	15	Western Michigan	7
California	45	San Jose State	6
Citadel	21	Furman	6
Colorado	28	Iowa State	14
Cornell	20	Rutgers	16
Dartmouth	16	Holy Cross	7
Dayton	28	Louisville	17
Duke	17	Maryland	14
El Paso	21	Arizona	19
Florida	23	Miss. State	0
Georgia	31	South Carolina	7
Georgia Tech	10	Clemson	7
Harvard	28	Bucknell	6
Houston	38	Cincinnati	7
Indiana	28	Illinois	14
Kansas	42	New Mexico	0
L.S.U.	26	Baylor	7
Memphis	9	North Texas	7
Miami, Ohio	26	Kent State	[illegible]
Michigan	21	Navy	9
Michigan State	34	Wisconsin	7
Minnesota	17	Wake Forest	10
Mississippi	14	Alabama	10
Missouri	20	Army	8
New Mexico State	[illegible]	Lamar Tech	7
North Carolina State	21	S.M.U.	10
Notre Dame	42	Iowa	12
Ohio State	28	Oregon	7
Ohio U.	17	Toledo	13
Oregon State	[illegible]	Washington	17
Pacific	[illegible]	Idaho	7
Pennsylvania	[illegible]	Brown	12
Penn State	24	West Virginia	7
Princeton	34	Columbia	6
Purdue	38	Northwestern	10
Southern Cal	13	Miami, Fla.	10
Southern Miss.	[illegible]	East Carolina	6
Stanford	[illegible]	Air Force	15
Temple	[illegible]	Boston U.	0
Tennessee	24	Rice	10
Texas	28	Oklahoma State	14
Texas A & M	17	Florida State	7
Texas Tech	27	Colorado State	7
Tulane	28	Tampa	20
Tulsa	27	Southern Illinois	6
U.C.L.A.	23	Syracuse	14
Utah State	22	Montana	7
Vanderbilt	[illegible]	North Carolina	7
Villanova	[illegible]	V.M.I.	6
Virginia	[illegible]	Davidson	0
V.P.I.	[illegible]	Kansas State	12
Washington State	15	Utah	13
West Texas	28	Montana State	6
Wichita	20	Drake	7
William & Mary	28	Pittsburgh	12
Xavier	15	Marshall	7
Yale	27	Colgate	7

Other Colleges—EAST

Amherst	25	American Int'l	10
Bates	25	Trinity	14
Bethany, W. Va.	19	Allegheny	13
C. W. Post	21	Alfred	18
Central Conn.	21	Bridgeport	0
Clarion	12	Lock Haven	7
Connecticut	28	New Hampshire	17
Cortland	18	Ithaca	13
Delaware	17	Massachusetts	14
Delaware Valley	21	Lycoming	13
Gettysburg	16	Tufts	13
Hobart	14	St. Lawrence	13
Maine	20	Vermont	13
Middlebury	12	Worcester Tech	7
Muhlenberg	20	Haverford	6
Northeastern	21	Colby	6
Norwich	10	Coast Guard	7
Rhode Island	22	Southern Conn.	6
Shippensburg	14	Slippery Rock	13
Springfield	20	Albright	13
Thiel	25	Washington & Jeff.	6
Trenton	19	Glassboro	14
Wagner	18	Upsala	13
Waynesburg	20	California State	19
Wesleyan	14	Bowdoin	7
West Chester	20	Millersville	6
Western Maryland	[illegible]	Penn Military	7
Wilkes	20	[illegible]	6
Williams	17	Rochester	7
Wittenberg	28	Lehigh	14

Other Colleges—MIDWEST

Arkansas State Coll.	21	Missouri Southern	9
Austin	28	Nebraska Wesleyan	6
Baldwin-Wallace	23	Youngstown	20
Bemidji	19	Michigan Tech	14
Bluffton	27	Wilmington	6
Capital	28	Hiram	7
Carleton	19	[illegible]	12
Central Methodist	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Central Michigan	33	Eastern Illinois	13
Central Oklahoma	[illegible]	Eastern New Mexico	0
Concordia, Ill.	15	Lake Forest	18
Cornell, Iowa	20	Monmouth	13
DePauw	[illegible]	Valparaiso	0
Doane	[illegible]	Midland	13
Earlham	16	Franklin	14
East Central Okla.	[illegible]	Langston	14
Eastern Michigan	[illegible]	Akron	20
Evansville	22	Ball State	13
Findlay	21	Defiance	0
Friends	28	Bethel, Kan.	0
**Gustavus	12	St. Thomas	7
Hamline	20	Macalester	12
Hillsdale	20	Rolla	0
John Carroll	22	Case	16
Kalamazoo	15	Adrian	7
Kansas Wesleyan	21	Bethany, Kan.	0
Kearney	20	Hastings	16
Lincoln	[illegible]	NE Missouri	13
Mt. Union	15	Wooster	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Otterbein	12
Northern Illinois	26	Indiana State	0
Ohio Wesleyan	28	Heidelberg State	0
Ottawa	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
SE Missouri	[illegible]	[illegible]	7
SE Oklahoma	27	NE Oklahoma	0
SW Minnesota	20	Northland	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	McPherson	0
Western Illinois	13	Milwaukee	0
Wheaton	14	Augustana, Ill.	6

Other Colleges—SOUTH and S'WEST

Arkansas State U.	35	Tennessee Tech	7
Arlington	21	East Texas	14
Chattanooga	[illegible]	Middle Tennessee	14
Eastern Kentucky	34	Austin Peay	0
Elon	20	Appalachian	14
Emory & Henry	20	Catawba	6
Fairmont	33	Glenville	0
Guilford	25	Western Carolina	13
Hampden-Sydney	20	Bridgewater	0
Harding	17	Southern State	13
Livingston	21	Florence	13
Lenoir-Rhyne	40	Newberry	0
Louisiana Tech	20	McNeese	16
Martin	22	Northwood, Mich.	0
McMurry	20	Abilene Christian	13
Mississippi College	14	Ouachita	12
Murray	33	Morehead	7
S. F. Austin	21	Delta	7
SE Louisiana	27	SW Louisiana	20
Southwest Texas	22	Sul Ross	0
Southwestern, Tenn.	18	Washington, Mo.	14
Texas A & I	[illegible]	Angelo	0
Trinity	31	Texas Lutheran	6
Troy	27	Sam Houston	0
West Liberty	28	Concord	8
West Va. Wesleyan	28	West Va. Tech	13
Western Kentucky	28	East Tennessee	17
Wofford	18	Presbyterian	14

Other Colleges—FAR WEST

Colorado State	27	Colorado Mines	6
Eastern Montana	28	Montana Tech	7
Eastern Oregon	[illegible]	George Fox	0
Eastern Washington	13	Central Washington	6
Fresno	21	Portland	6
Hawaii	47	British Columbia	0
**Hayward	28	Davis	13
Idaho College	19	Pacific Lutheran	12
LaVerne	13	Riverside	6
Nevada	26	San Francisco U.	6
Parsons	[illegible]	Los Angeles	10
Pomona	[illegible]	Claremont	12
Puget Sound	19	Occidental	13
Sacramento	21	Humboldt	13
San Fernando	27	Long Beach	17
San Francisco St.	27	Chico	6
Santa Barbara	28	Whittier	7
Santa Clara	26	Cal Poly (Pomona)	0
Simon Fraser	20	Western Washington	16

(**Friday Games)

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Highlights

By HARMON

A few former members of the "Top Twenty" made some notorious nose-dives last Saturday, and some familiar faces made their first appearance for 1968.

Texas, Colorado and North Carolina State all ran into trouble and disappeared from view while Ohio State, California, Oklahoma and Michigan State moved into the elite group.

THREE OR four games take the spotlight this week. Southern California and O.J., after whipping Northwestern, bump into Miami. The Trojans are in the runner-up spot in the nation . . . the Hurricanes are sixth. Southern Cal still looks a little bit the tougher of the two . . Miami to suffer its first loss by just three points.

In the Southeast Conference, two prides of the Southland collide - - ninth-rated Mississippi and Alabama, No. 20. We're picking the Rebels to slip by the Tide by four points.

Fifth-ranked UCLA and 12th-rated Texas A&M might have trouble holding their positions this week.

THE UCLANS run into Syracuse, as yet unranked, and the Aggies are required to mess around with Florida State. In two thrillers, UCLA over the Orangemen by nine, and A&M over the Seminoles by ten points.

On the other side of the picture, there are a few "ho-hum" games. The new Number One powerhouse, Purdue, will reduce Northwestern to little kittens, winning by 28 points.

Fourth-ranked Kansas will sock it to New Mexico by 42 points, and Houston, rated seventh, will chomp up Cincinnati by 31.

ALSO, third-ranked Notre Dame should flatten all the corn in Iowa - - the Irish by 30.

Penn State had a little more trouble with Kansas State than expected last week, but they should chase the Mountaineers of West Virginia way back in the hills Saturday by about 17 points. State slipped to 13th in the rankings.

Rice will be no ho-hummer for tenth-ranked Tennessee. The Owls, always tough, will play the underdog role by 14 points.

LOUISIANA State, No. 11, will charge by Baylor by 19 points . . Ohio State, 14th, should win over Oregon by 21 . . and the Georgia Bulldog, basking (and barking) in eighth, is 24 points stronger than South Carolina.

'Fearless' Predictions

The "Fearless One" secluded himself in mourning most of the week (that's the reason for the black crepe surrounding this corner this week), trying to forget last weekend's forecasting catastrophe.

The Spectator seer tumbled to an 13-10 account, his worst in the past four years with his overall account dropping to a poor 68-23.

WITH RENEWED humility, he offers these selections for week five:

SOUTH AT BROOKHAVEN — Bearcats show more offensive punch but Bulldogs upset West's applecart. South

DUBLIN AT HAMILTON TWP. — New coaches match wits in this Metro encounter. Edge to the Rangers. H-T.

BEXLEY AT GRANDVIEW — Lions should bounce back after 'Hound blanking last weekend. Bexley.

GROVEPORT AT GROVE CITY — Greyhounds have been "up 'n down" most of season while Cruisers have shown improvement. However . . . G-C.

CANTON LINCOLN AT EASTMOOR — Pressure of win streak gone but Warriors get started on another one. E-M.

HILLIARD AT MIFFLIN — Cowpunchers no pushover and 'Cats will need biggest effort to date. Hilliard.

MOHAWK AT NORTHLAND — Indians having problems finding scoreboard and Vikings fuming over Lancaster setback. Northland.

PLEASANT VIEW AT WORTHINGTON — Cards let one slip off the hook last weekend, will be fit to tie this week — but not by Panthers. Worthington.

WESTERVILLE AT REYNOLDSBURG — Doesn't seem possible Wildcats can drop three in row but Raiders seem to like that OCC pressure. Reynoldsburg.

WEST JEFFERSON AT TEAYS VALLEY — Riders figure to get back to winning ways with Ashville visit. W-J.

LIMA AT ARLINGTON — Rank-wise, this is Bears' toughest foe of season. Can't argue with number one, however. UA.

WEST AT ZANESVILLE — Figure Cowboys for bounce-back action but Devils certainly no flunky. Slight edge to . . . Zanesville.

LINDEN AT NORTH — Panthers bound to let down after exploding E-M bubble. But not that much. Linden.

WHETSTONE AT EAST — Another one of these coin tossers. Braves beginning to show some promise. OK . . . Whetstone.

CANAL WINCHESTER AT FAIRFIELD UNION — Indian offense finally exploded but will find visitors have demolition squad also. F-U.

WALNUT RIDGE AT CENTRAL — Pirates don't belong in that CL cellar, might prove so here. Central.

GAHANNA AT WHITEHALL — Big Lions showed championship stuff in comeback vs. Cardinals last week but Rams play well under pressure. On a hunch . . . Whitehall.

READY AT MARION - FRANKLIN — Devils look like they've finally broken the ice, might have too much size for Knights. M-F.

SATURDAY

WATTERSON VS. LANCASTER (at North) — Eagles should keep CCL slate vs. visitors clean. But not without big effort . . . Watterson.

WEHRLE VS. VINTON CO. — Loop respite for Wolves whose quickness should overcome size deficit. Wehrle.

HARTLEY VS. DESALES (at Brookhaven) — Ryan and Hawks eager for title rematch with Eagles. Can't get it without win here. Toss of coin lands . . . Hartley.

Fields, Remo's, Berg CTFL 'Unbeaten'

The Columbus Touch Football League maintained three unbeaten powers after a rugged third week of combat.

Defending champ Fields Brothers came from behind to edge a strong Craig Realty club, 16-8, as Tom Fullove hit Ron Porter for strikes of 30 and 17 yards.

CRAIG GOT off to a fast start — scoring on the second play of the game as Herman Reeves intercepted a pass and danced seven yards to paydirt.

North Heidelberg upset Lockbourne AFB, 22-16, as the brothers Pond struck again. John tossed three bombs to Tim—ranging from 69, 53, and 84 yards.

The Airmen countered on bombs of 71 and 68 yards to Don Beddies from Stan Lindskog. Jimmy Brown added a safety but the Bergs' offense was too much for the Skyhawks.

IN - OFFENSIVE Harley-Davidson (the second best defensive team in the C.T.F.L.) had rough going and settled for a scoreless duel with Mid-American Golf. Harley now has two ties and a long haul before facing Craig in the season's closer five weeks away.

Jacobs and Sons lifted a few eyebrows with a stunning 18-8 win over tough Central Ohio Welding.

Dick Williams started action with a safety on the Welders and Jerry Turner lofted a 12 strike to Bob Sherwood—the latter on the receiving end of a 46 yd. toss later from Woody King.

THE WELDERS' score came as Paul Sells passed to Bill Burton for a 16-yd. TD.

B & A Paints reached the win column by downing Creative Printers, 15-6, as Tom Jerald passed 23 yds. to John Gehering and 20 yds. to Don Hayes.

Jerald also booted a 15 yd. field goal (second of the year in the C.T.F.L.) and ran consistently to keep Creative off balance.

TOM MYERS launched TD strikes of 22 and 20 yards to Don Mollick and Tony Tecko as Remo's remained unbeaten by downing Moore's Painting 14-8. Moores' tally came as Ed Dorsey passed 16 yards to Don Smith.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
(All games played at Southview)
Remo's vs. LAFB (noon, field one)
Moore's vs. Craig (noon, field two)
B & A vs. Harley-Davidson (noon field three)
Fields vs. C-O Welding (1:45, field one)
Heidelberg vs. Jacobs (1:45, field two)
MAGA vs. Creative Printers (1:45, field three)

Kitsmiller, Franklin Vie Sunday In Flag Feature

Bon-Aire Lounge took some of the edge off Sunday's clash between Kitsmiller Motors and Franklin Sports Center by deadlocking the latter, 24-24, last weekend in the feature game of the Columbus Flag Football League.

Kurt Pollock's two TDs and 106 rushing yards set the offensive pace for B-A while Tom Shoaf, Bob Gilliam and Jerry Silvania highlighted a rugged defensive unit.

IN OTHER games, Kitsmiller rolled to its fourth straight win with a 46-26 romp over Berwick Party House while Bell-Haven's Big Red found the win column with a 52-13 explosion at the expense of Local 189.

Rick Mauger's 16-yd. TD strike to Tom Shoaf in the final 130 seconds of play pulled Bon-Aire up even with Franklin.

The Western Division leaders were paced by Randy Walker's 106 rushing yds. (plus 55-yd. punt return TD) and Larry Guglielmi's fourth-straight interception touchdown.

HARD-RUNNING Dave Franz (limited to 38 yds. by B-A defense) and Joe Geyer supplied Franklin's other scores while Mauger chipped in with Bon-Aire's other six-pointer.

Bon-Aire showed the slightest of total offensive margin, 255-253.

KITSMILLER saw a 26-point lead melt to seven points Sunday before cutting off Berwick.

Point-potent Ken Ramsey paced the winners' attack with six TD aerial passes (hit on 20 of 37 attempts) good for 440 yards—besides rushing for 130 yds. (in 23 carries) and a six-pointer himself.

Larry Gornall's nine catches (166 yds., one TD) and Dick Angelou's six receptions (144 yds., four TDs) were other Kitsmiller highlights.

DON CURTIS sparked Berwick's second-half comeback with a pair of interceptions — returning one for a TD and the second to Kitsmiller's one-yard line.

Marc Blackstone came off the bench to hit four of 5 [illegible] 98 yds. and three TDs (to Clint Alton, Bob Miller and Tom Yinger) in the fourth period.

However, Gene Harper's pair of interceptions chilled Berwick's comeback hopes as Kitsmiller added two final-quarter scores.

BELL-HAVEN pushed off to a 33-0 first-half lead as lineman Gary Marten, Gene Sherman and Mark Green provided ample escort for five Big Red scorers and 380 rushing yards.

Paul Hufnagel (2), Terry Robb (2), Nick Cooper, Mike Bisutti and Bruce Smith tallied for the winners who also got a six-for-ten (98 yds., three TDs) aerial effort from QB Gary Martin.

Rich Davis (88 yds. rushing) and Paul Burnson tallied the 189 touchdowns.

STANDINGS
Eastern Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Kitsmiller	4	0	167	66
Bon-Aire Lounge*	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bell-Haven	1	3	104	90

Western Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Franklin Spts.*	3	0	134	24
Berwick Party	2	2	89	91
Local 189	0	3	79	227

*played tie game.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
(All games played at Wolfe Park)
Local 189 vs. Berwick (11 a.m.)
Kitsmiller vs. Franklin (1:30)
Bell-Haven vs. Bon-Aire (4 p.m.)

RE-ELECT KINGSLEY
TAFT
CHIEF JUSTICE

Strictly Female

Air Force Women's Military Dress Improving

I have never been interested in joining the Women's Air Force.

In fact, I have never been interested in joining any women's branch of any service.

The women in the service have always seemed to me to be unglamorous.

It's hard enough to be female nowadays. Some authorities say we are becoming a matriarchal society, and I am sorry to say I am beginning to agree. I compete with men; sometimes they don't like it, and most of the time I don't like it.

So it is only logical that I wouldn't want to sally forth into the WAF's in a uniform which might cast some doubts about my sex.

However, I am re-examining my position. Notice the picture at right. Air Force women may now wear long-skirted formals to social functions when men wear the mess dress (mess dress?) and civilian women wear long dresses. The Air Force approved formal skirt is an ankle-length, two-gore style with a fashionable min-knee (pun intended) slit on the left side.

At last, women in the service look helpless. They will need the assistance of the male military to climb stairs, sit down and negotiate difficult turns. Chivalry may not be dead.

The more formal dress calls for a smart silver cummerbund, shirt with pleated ruffles and no hat. For less formal events, Air Force women wear a short black skirt with cummerbund and jacket and blouse.

With the new Paris fashions, boys looking like girls and girls looking like boys, we can say with great assurance that at least this year the military won't be confused.—SSB.

Air Force women now have a long-skirted formal to wear to social functions. The Air Force approved formal skirt is ankle-length with a slit on the left side to give greater freedom of movement.

Handicapped Child Teaches Patience, Love

"My helpless child has taught me so much. She has taught me patience, above all else," wrote Pearl Buck in her autobiography.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Owen, 3567 Roswell Dr., take comfort from these words, and have learned the qualities of patience so necessary in helping their own handicapped child.

Their daughter, Sheri Nicole, 16 months, has been a victim of congenital dislocation of both hips since birth. For years to come, the child must wear a large metal hip brace to allow her to stand.

While family happiness is often shattered by a handicapped child, and such a child at home may place a burden on the rest of the family, the Owens feel that the bearing of this responsibility trains one to exercise patience, sympathy, understanding and empathy.

They feel that "the right frame of mind" is necessary when parents discover that their child is what others refer to as "crippled."

Because of her problem, Sheri has difficulty in coordinating her actions, but she has "an amazing capacity to learn and observe."

Even though she is unable to play with other children, she watches them at play and then attempts to copy them in her own yard.

Her father spends several hours each week with her at play. He shows her how to accomplish various body motions and teaches her games requiring skills. Sheri is taught while having fun.

Sheri's mother points out that they never look upon their young daughter as handicapped. Emotional sympathy has its place, she commented, but went on to explain that the healing effects of real love and kindness cannot be over-emphasized. The child is disciplined as other children are.

Mr. Owen is assistant presiding minister with the Southeast Columbus Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. When the circuit assembly met in Lancaster late in September, they took Sheri with them.

Their religion teaches them that in their lifetime their "God Jehovah" will "do away with all wickedness, infirmities and death, and usher in a paradise on earth according to Bible promises."

They firmly believe that Sheri will at that time be a perfectly normal girl. Owen teaches Sheri with pictures and has her bow her head for prayer at each meal and bedtime.

Her mother and father say that she never tires of learning. She eagerly looks forward to family reading and telling of Bible stories each day.

The world holds many wonders for Sheri Owen, age 16 months. In spite of her handicap, she watches other children at play and learns from them. Her keen observance has helped her to imitate their actions and overcome many of her problems.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Owen demonstrate the patience and love they have for their small daughter, Sheri, who has been handicapped since birth. Sheri is an alert child and eager to learn.

CROSS TOWN

It may look like politics is the only topic of discussion Cross Town, but don't you believe it.

So for a little while we'd like to take the spotlight away from Humphrey and Nixon and Wallace and Gilligan and Saxbe and Cooper and Dorrian and Koontz and Shawan and (gee, it seems like that's all there is to talk about).

An era is ending on the Hilltop. On Oct. 12, an auction will be held at 10 a.m. to dispose of the possessions of the **Smith** family that raised five generations on the West Side. Involved are the possessions of **Mrs. Frank R. Smith**, who died Aug. 4 after living in the Hilltop area since 1915.

The **Smith** family patriarch was **W. B. Smith**. His son, **Eldon Smith**, gave the name for Eldon Avenue. The house where the auction will be held is at 22 Eldon. A viewing of the contents is set for Oct. 6 from 2-4 p.m.

And assisting with the auction is a West Jefferson woman, **Mrs. Simon Rowland**, a lifetime family friend and Mrs. Frank Smith's sister.

Clarence Latham will conduct the auction.

* * *

Historically, The Spectator's own **Fay Maxwell** is a big wig. She's been re-elected Region Five chairman of the Ohio Association of Historical Societies. She's also treasurer of the Ohio Military Society. Elected president of that group was **Col. William Haines**, who succeeds **Col. Harry Richter**.

* * *

Also making military news Cross Town is the **Rev. Edward Sensenbrenner**, the mayor's oldest son. Rev. Sensenbrenner was promoted from captain to major in the 83rd Army Reserve Command at Ft. Hayes. He's chaplain of the big reserve unit which is headed up by local attorney and Reserve Maj. Gen. **Robert C. Tyler**.

* * *

The switch is on for **Bob Grimm** of 320 Carilla Lane in Lincoln Village. Bob, long-time sports editor for United Press International, is now on the public relations staff of the Ohio Education Association.

KINGSLEY
TAFT
CHIEF JUSTICE

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

Area Clubs Heading For Their Busy Season

Members of six local chapters will attend the 13th state convention of Alpha Delta Kappa in Dayton, Oct. 4-6.

Mrs. Marie Neal, of Kansas City, Mo., and one of the founders of the international honorary sorority for women educators, will speak.

Nearly 200 Ohio members [illegible] 33 chapters are expect- [illegible]

[illegible] theme for the convention is "Threshold of the Teens."

Presiding over the convention, and completing her two-year state presidency, will be Evalyn Buechner, teacher at Pinecrest School.

Six chapters have been added in Ohio during her term of office.

Other local educators who are completing terms as state officers and committee chairmen are Mrs. Clara Harris, Forest Park School; Elaine Leach, Cranbrook School; Mrs. Lillian Safko, Barrington School; Mrs. Janice Shedd, Sidney High School; Mrs. Jean Starn, Indian Springs School and Mrs. Ethel Trotter, Marburn School.

ROSE CAPITAL CHAPTER

A Fall Champagne Chapeau Brunch will be held at Ilonka's Provincial House by Rose Capital Chapter of the American Business Women's Association Oct. 5 at 11:30 a.m.

The invitation committee consists of Mrs. Camilla Scofield, chairman and Mrs. Jeanne Purnhagen and Vivian Karr.

Chapeaus will be exhibited and the commentary will be given by Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel. Special prizes will be awarded.

The general chairman, Mrs. Clark Wright, has appointed the following committees: table reservations, Mrs. L. W. Baker, Mary Wright and Mrs. Lucille Linzell; decorations, Mrs. Etha Pearsall, Mary Mrs. Barbe, Evelyn Dilsaver, Mrs. Edna Anderson, Mrs. Floyd H. Shannon, Mrs. Ross Cox, Mrs. Ronald Wallace and Mrs. John Hanhilammi; favors, LaMoyle Masters, Beulah Allen and Miss Gertrude Jones; special guests, Mrs. Evelyn Macdonald.

A group of special guests will serve as judges of chapeaus appearing at the Brunch. Among the honored guests will be Mrs. Harold Canney, the Chapter's Woman of the Year and Chris Spaeth, the Chapter's scholarship recipient.

The Fall Champaign Chapeau Brunch is a scholarship project for the Chapter. Rose Capital Chapter has given 12 scholarships and donated much of its funds to the national student loan plan, governed by the Trustees of the American Business Women's Association.

SERVICE BOARD

The first meeting of the year of the Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital will be Thursday, Oct. 3, at 1 p.m. at the Governor's Mansion, 358 N. Parkview Ave.

This will be the recognition of the new members who have come into the Service Board the past year.

Speaker will be Dr. Warren G. Harding II, Grant Hospital Administrator.

Social committee is comprised of Mrs. Bruce Jenkins, Mrs. Jesse Eisen, Mrs. Gabriel C. Heller, Mrs. Lee Sorkin, Mrs. Mildred Strait, Mrs. Edward Collins, Mrs. Harry Collins, Mrs. Richard Conn, Mrs. Maynard Dickerson and Mrs. E. L. Matan, chairman.

TOASTMISTRESSES

The Columbus Toastmistress Club will meet at the Jai Lai Restaurant at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9, with the new president, Mrs. Jane Lindquist, presiding.

Mrs. Otto Bohlander will serve as toastmistress for the evening, presenting the program on the theme of "Equality," and introducing speakers La Donna Cherry and Mrs. Floyd Shannon.

Mrs. Carl Berke, the general evaluator, will be assisted by two critics, Thelma Conrad and Mrs. Kenneth McManigell.

INSURANCE WOMEN

The Insurance Women of Columbus will meet Oct. 3 at the Seneca Towers, 361 E. Broad St.

Dinner will begin at 6:15 p.m. with the meeting following at 7:15 p.m.

Program will be a mock trial, presented by the Columbus Bar Association.

For reservations, call Kay Holtz at 228-1761.

AAUW

The American Association of University Women, Columbus Branch, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 9:30 a.m., at the Trinity Methodist Church, Cambridge Boulevard and Fifth Avenue.

A coffee served by members of the Board will begin at 9 a.m.

The program "Association Animation" comprised of rotating discussion groups will attempt to acquaint members with community problems and the ideas and interests of the 25 branch study groups.

Mrs. Adolph Kittel, first vice president and chairman of the program development committee, has also arranged for a display of arts and crafts by branch members.

The Oct. 16 Board meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Aldag, 4341 Lyons Dr.

STACCATO UNIT

Staccato Unit of the Women's Association, Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will have open houses from Monday, Oct. 7, to Friday, Oct. 11, to show Christmas cards and stationery.

The annual Christmas card sale is the primary financial project of the Women's Association and proceeds help maintain the Columbus Symphony.

The open house schedule is as follows: Monday, Oct. 7, Mrs. Joe T. Keenan, 43 S. Cassingham; Tuesday, Oct. 8, Mrs. R. E. Lucas, 1828 Riverdale Rd.; Wednesday, Oct. 9, Mrs. F. H. Woods, 906 Pleasant Ridge Ave.; Thursday, Oct. 10, Mrs. E. R. Wilkin, 5654 Indian Mound Ct.; Friday, Oct. 11, Mrs. Jack Lee, 4152 Ural Ave.

Anyone interested in seeing the cards may do so from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the above homes.

Mrs. C. F. Koeninger and Mrs. R. E. Lucas are project co-chairmen.

OSU MOTHERS

The Ohio State University Mothers' Club will have a tea and reception to honor mothers of new students at the home of President and Mrs. Novice G. Fawcett, Oct. 9, 1 to 3 p.m.

Guests will be welcomed by Mrs. Leslie White and other board members, along with Mrs. Fawcett, Mrs. Wayne Current, state president, Dr. Carol Fought, assistant to dean of students, and Jackie Roberts, assistant dean of students.

Mrs. Merritt Warner is arranging a musical program to be presented by students from the OSU College of Music.

All mothers of new students are welcome.

MASK I

Mask I of Cystic Fibrosis will sponsor a garage sale at 2175 Zollinger Rd., Saturday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The items to be sold will include some furniture, dishes, books, small electrical appliances and baked goods.

All proceeds will go to Children's Hospital Pulmonary Clinic.

Cystic Fibrosis is a 100 per cent charity organization.

DANCE CLUB

Denzare Dance Club of Columbus will hold its first dance of the year Oct. 4 at the Bridgeview Party House with cocktails from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and dancing until midnight to the music of Ted Goetz and his orchestra.

The officers for the 1968-69 season are: president, Paul Kemerer, 3144 Glenrich Parkway; vice-president, David Davis, 2444 Fair Ave.; secretary-treasurer, John Yaklevich, 2256 Canterbury Rd.; publicity chairman, Carl Dawson, 1604 Guilford Rd.

The following are the members of the Oct. 4 committee: Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Heckert, chairman, 2451 Brixton Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chase, 1591 Ongaro Dr. West; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eddy,

(Continued on Page 19)

FALL VENTURE WITH THE BELTED WRAP-LOOK KNIT
Smashing new treatment of packable Dacron polyester knit. Clearly defines the waist for femininity . . . a check scarf splashes the neckline. In black, sand or skipper blue; sizes 10 to 18. Miss Romney, Third Floor Downtown, Kingsdale, Town & Country, Northland, Graceland and Chillicothe,....32.00

unmistakably
the Union

OCT 1968

South, M-F Stay Aloft In City League Title Scramble

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

By JACK WITTENMEIER
and
BOB WHITMAN

Bob Jackson probably doesn't care if his Bulldogs never win another "statistical battle" — as long as they come out on top in the scoreboard category.

For the second time this season, South finished second-best in the total yardage battle — and for the second time, won the ball game.

THE REBEL mentor admitted things got a little scary in the second half Friday as he watched West scrap back from a 22-0 deficit only to fall two points short at the final gun.

"They controlled the ball almost the entire second half," Bob related, "and we just had to hang on."

West's total (318 yds.) vastly outnumbered South's productivity (219, 159 rushing). "We gave up a little grass but held when it counted," Jackson allowed.

THE BULLDOG mentor's major disappointment was South's inability to maintain a lofty passing average (60 yds. vs West as compared to near 165-yd. avg.).

There were many bright spots, however, like a 2-0 City League standing and several individual top efforts.

Among the latter were Jerry Drigg's 35-yd.-plus punting average, Wilbur Prysock's 77 yds. in 21 carries, superb blocking by center Steve Ryerson and defensive standouts Don Caldwell (13 unassisted tackles) and Spencer Barton.

TWO KEY interceptions played major roles in the Bulldog victory. One was Chuck Hughes' 93-yd. TD scamper, the other — by Driggs — setting up another Reb tally.

Jackson is drilling his pass defenders overtime this week for a visit to pass-happy Brookhaven tomorrow.

The winless Bearcats (0-4) operate from a variety of formations (I, slot I, wing-T and pro-set) and rely heavily on the pitching arm of quarterback Chuck Murphy.

MURPHY'S aerial "favorites" appear to be hitting split end Gary Reall on deep tosses and flipping short to a halfback in the flat.

Rushing-wise, Brookhaven has shown basically the one-two fullback punch of soph Bruce Jones and junior Ted Crabtree on up-the-middle traps and quick pitches.

"We gained a little more confidence Friday," Jackson concluded of the West victory. "If we can get Brookhaven, who knows after that. Momentum's a great thing—if we can achieve it."

ONLY BULLDOG on the doubtful list for the Brookhaven trip is fullback Herb Jones (ankle injury).

MARION-FRANKLIN

Jim Harper's Red Devils abandoned their charity case work Friday and padded M-F's welfare dole via a 37-0 rout of Southside chum Mohawk.

"After we fumbled the opening kickoff, I thought 'here we go again,'" moaned Harper of this mistake-ridden Devils.

"BUT WE settled down and definitely cut down on our mistakes. Our downfield blocking, for example, was very much improved," the Marion skipper related.

The Devils (now 3-1) piled up an impressive total yardage advantage on the Ind[illegible] (2-2) — 335 (273 rushing) to 111, also showing a big 19-4 edge in first downs.

Offensive standouts were back Billy K. Harris (109 rushing yds. in 22 carries), QB Lloyd Ball and interior blockers Steve Grabovich, Mike Clark and Wendell Fellure.

Defensively, Grabovich picked off "Devil of the Week" honors with Larry McDowell and Roy Keyes close behind.

HARPER HAS been working overtime this week with his pass defenders, preparing for final non-loop foe Ready's (1-2-1) invasion tomorrow.

The Knights, who limited Middletown (3-1) to but 39 total yards the whole second half in a 19-8 setback last weekend, will be bringing two offensive lineups — one (the I) based on "knocking you down," the other (double slot with split ends) designed for the "gingerbread."

The I features "strictly power rushes, from tackle-to-tackle," says Harper. "It's nothing fancy. They just say, 'here we come, stop us.'"

THE DOUBLE-SLOT, however, counts on power sweeps, traps, reserves and Ready's top claim to fame — the forward pass.

"Their number one game is throwing the ball," scouts Harper, "and they throw it everywhere. They look like SMU out there.

"They'll throw back to the quarterback and, in fact, against Wehrle they threw (lateral) on a kickoff.

"BUT WE'VE got to be ready for their running game as well," Jim concluded. "We can't go to sleep on that segment."

WEHRLE

Paul Nestor was proud of his Wehrle Wolves in defeat last Saturday night.

"They hung in there against a lot of adversity and played well to the end," he noted on his group's 28-0 loss to Hartley.

"THEY HELD their poise," he continued in noting that Hartley was one of the toughest teams his squad will play all season.

Paul particularly liked the play of Tom Bates (53 yards in 15 carries), Dave Maurer, Joe Groom, Mike Shinoskie and Kevin Reis.

Wehrle will have to match pretty much of an unknown quantity Friday against 1-3 Vinton County (beat the Wolves last season, 20-6).

"WE DO know they have a good fullback who'll have to be stopped," Nestor added on their 38-0 loss to area squad Hamilton Township.

"They have good size but not good speed, and seem to build everything around their fullback. The teams they've played have found a way to turn him off, and is hard to win with one man," Paul said.

"Our kids have been remembering last season, and I think they'll get themselves up because we need this one in more ways than one."

MOHAWK

INDIAN GRID boss John Butler isn't getting any help from the "fall" of his City League schedule this season.

Two weeks ago, Mohawk drew Linden, out to prove its superiority after stumbling vs. Watterson. Last weekend it was Marion-Franklin — eager to show it could put together a "mistake-proof" effort.

Tomorrow, Butler's fledglings journey to Northland (2-2), a team very much incensed about blowing a 26-0 lead at Lancaster last weekend.

JERRY STROTHERS continued to set the defensive pace with 17 tackles vs. M-F Friday, with Sam Hancock (12) and George Palmer (10) next in line.

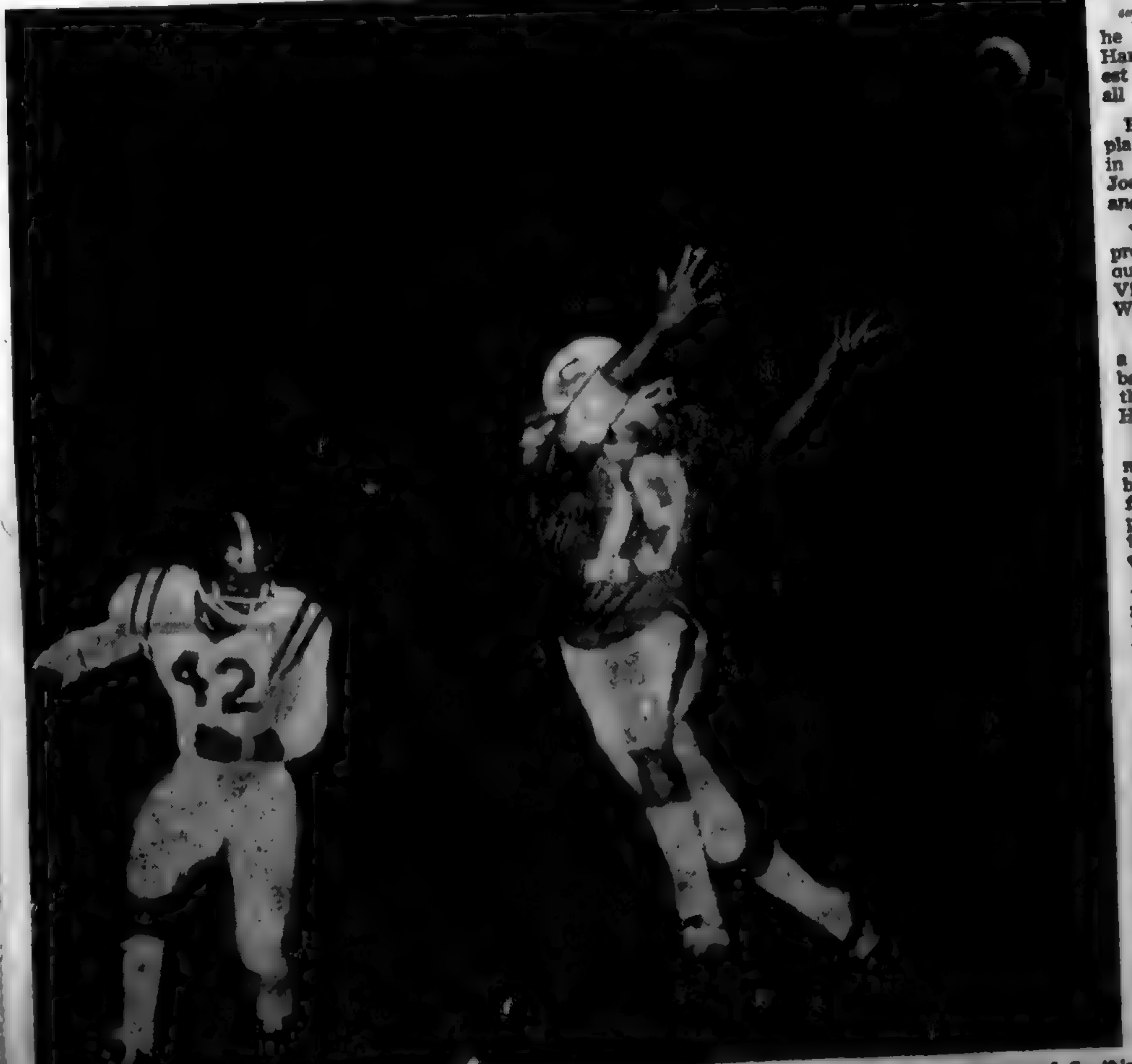
Charles Trimble and Henry Grant gobbled up Devil bobbles while Eric Robbins and Hancock nabbed interceptions. Palmer also blocked a Devil kick.

CITY Sports

Leading Mohawk rusher was halfback Earl Hines (70 yds. in 14 carries) while QB Lew Hale fired 11 attempts for 29 yds.

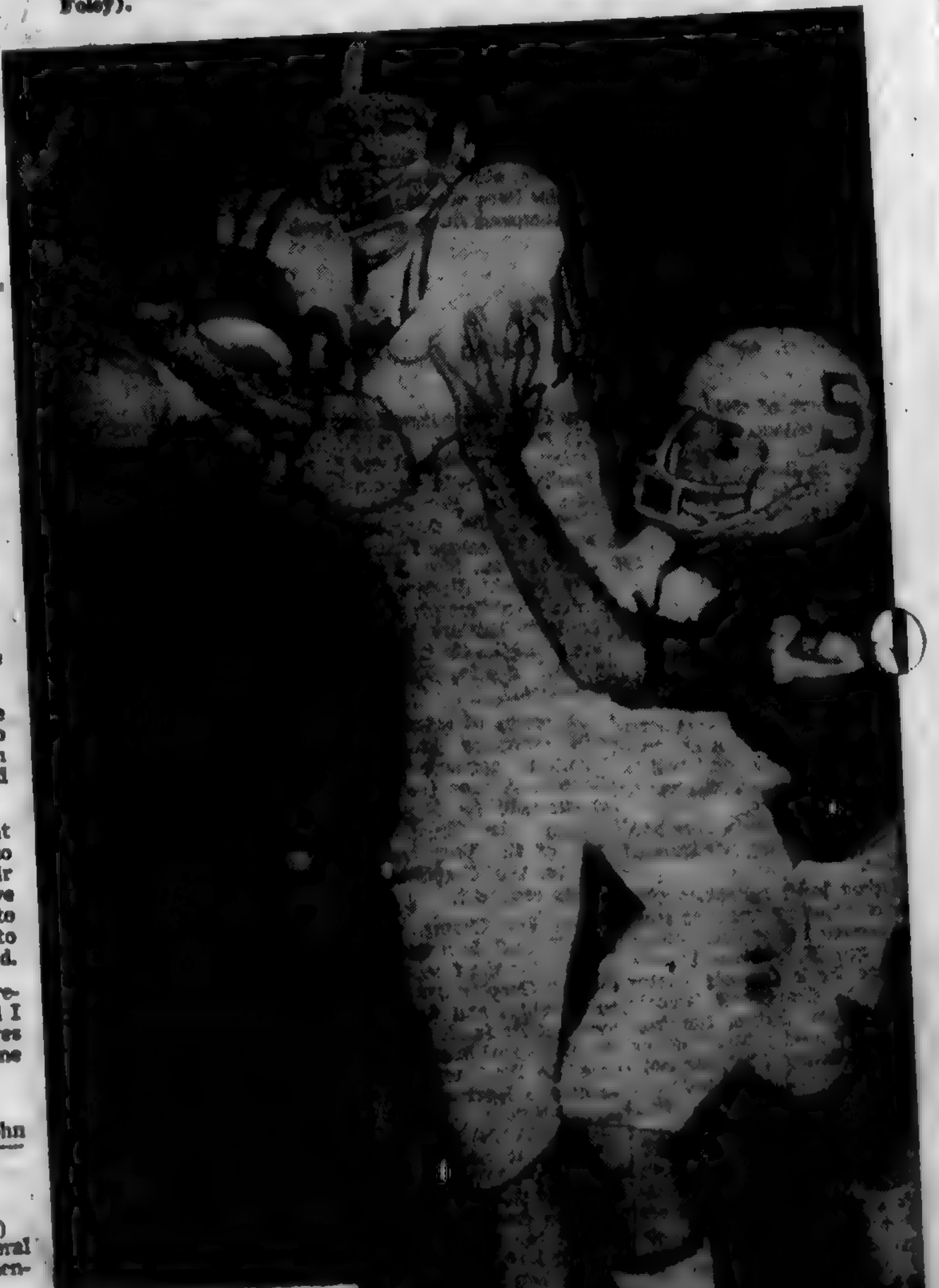
TOPSY-TURVY — Leawood Raider defender Mark Didway sends Little Buckeye halfback Craig Woods (26) spinning through mid-air with this first-half closing tackle Saturday. Little Bucks started on second 50-straight format with 32-0 victory in Eastern Bowl clash. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

KEVIN'S CARRY — Wehrle Memorial fullback Kevin Reis slips away from the grasp of one Hartley defender but eyes approaching Hawk tacklers Jim Fillippi and Paul Jones (not pictured) Saturday in CCL clash. Reis picked up five yards on the play but Wolves dropped 23-0 verdict to Hawks. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).



KEY STEAL — South's Charles Hughes (19) prepares boy defenders — racing 93 yards to paydirt and South's to pick off this Scott Keller-aerial Friday as West's Eddie third TD in 22-20 Bulldog win over West. Rodd (42) moves in. Hughes eluded Rodd, several more Cow-

SOCK IT TO 'EM — South back Wilbur Prysock (20) vaults through the tackle of West defender Ron Gossett (31) Friday during Rebs' 22-20 conquest of previously unbeaten Cowboys. Prysock picked up 15 yards before Broncs' Mike Propst (72) caught up with the Bulldog ball carrier. (Spectator photo by Tom Foley).



ICE-BREAKER—West end Willie McGuire outduels a South defender for this seven-yard TD toss from quarterback Scott Keller Friday as Cowboys fought back from 22-0 deficit in City League clash. Broncs fell short, however, as Bulldogs handed West first '68 setback by 22-20 count. (Spectator photo by Tom Foley).

Teachers—

(Continued from Page 1)

port, the CEA voiced several reservations on its recommendations.

FOR EXAMPLE, the paper approves the closing of predominantly Negro schools only with the "clear support" [illegible] residents, compensatory education only if all children are offered education with a quality base and the use of "non-education" persons as principals only if their responsibilities are curtailed to non-professional areas.

Revengeful F-U Hosts Indians In Mid-State Headliner

By JACK WITTENMEIER
and
BOB WHITMAN

Fairfield Union coach Les Walker and his Falcons will play host to Canal Winchester tomorrow evening intent on paying off a debt — one Indian mentor Mike Locke could just as well do without.

Late last season, F-U rolled into Winchester on the wake of a 7-0 mark and the Mid-State title just over the horizon.

THE GAME LOOKED a little "ho-hum" at first with the Falcons spinning off 16 points in the first three minutes of play.

But things got tougher after that — so tough, in fact, that the Fairfield boys limped back home on the short end [illegible] 28-22 setback which [illegible]ed to be the lone blot in [illegible]therwise nifty 9-1 campaign.

So it is with such fond remembrances that the Falcons roll out the red carpet tomorrow — likely intent on pulling it right out from under the league-leading (3-0) Indians.

THERE'S NO doubt this'll be the toughest team we've faced," coach Locke surmises. "They'll be bigger than us and show a very well-balanced run-pass attack."

Operating from both T and power I formations, the Falcons show a leaning toward off-tackle, belly off-tackle and pitches to a trailing halfback.

The 4-0 (2-0 in loop play) hosts have returned seven regulars and 14 lettermen from '67's 9-1 outfit—including one-half of a point-potent backfield.

ALL-LEAGUE selections Brad Markwood (5-9, 165 lb. junior halfback) and John Snider (5-10, 170 lb. junior quarterback) are the return[illegible]

The former has shown the most ability to get to the end zone (four TDs in first three games) while the latter rates a "superlative" tag in the passing department.

Besides non-league wins over Hamilton Township (22-0, held Rangers to 185 total yards) and New Albany (40-6), Fairfield shows loop victories over Millersport (20-6) and Lancaster Fenwick (34-12) last Saturday.

DESPITE THE tub-thumping for Markwood and Snider, Locke sees senior fullback John Raab as the Falcon "sleeper."

The Winchester mentor expects' 6-1 and 6-2 defensive alignments from F-U tomorrow.

Mike, who lists back Gary Kemmerling (ankle) as "very doubtful" for "the" Mid-State clash, called Friday's 44-14 Winchester win over Millersport a "complete team effort."

C-W PILED up a 491 (271 passing) to 190 margin on the shell-shocked Lakers with QB Chris Hanners doing the most damage with two TD runs and three six-point aerials (hit on 11 of 17 attempts).

HAMILTON TWP.

You'd have to go back quite a few campaigns to find the last time a Hamilton Township eleven strung together four victories in a row.

But that prospect could become a reality before the hour of 11 p.m. tomorrow — if Bruce Burnham's Rangers can chalk up Metro win number two vs invading Dublin.

H-T CAME within a tantalizing 60 seconds of stringing four last season before Franklin Heights kayoed the Rangers, 28-20.

And it could well be Burnham might have to wait that extra minute tomorrow before signaling victory over the rugged 3-1 Shamrocks.

"They'll be the best team we've faced since Fairfield Union (Rangers bowed to Falcons, 22-0, in opener)," warns the H-T grid boss.

DUBLIN operates from a "very diversified" pro-set attack with both ends split and a wingback flanked for maximum stretch of the opposition defense.

"Their biggest goal is getting the ball to (Dublin halfback Jim) Gentry," allows Burnham. "He'll go wide and they try to hit him deep on passes."

The Ranger mentor rates Gentry as "one of the three top backs in our league . . . and just a step behind (H-T's Gary) Topping in the speed department."

DEFENSIVELY, Burnham looks for a basic six-man front from the Irish.

After opening wins over Buckeye Valley (28-8) and Jonathan Alder (22-8), Dublin stumbled at Miami Trace (16-12) before rebounding last Friday vs Northmoor (20-8).

Gentry, incidentally, has counted up six TDs in those four outings.

THE RANGERS warmed up for Dublin with a loop-opening 39-0 clobbering of Teays Valley Friday which saw a lop-sided 428 (333 rushing, 28 first downs) to 115 advantage in the total yardage department.

Most pleasing to the H-T grid boss, however, was another superlative effort by his Ranger defenders who now show a 127 yds. per game (3.2 per carry, only 38 first downs) defensive average — including the opener when

COUNTY Sports

F-U collected over 250 yards.

Rushing-wise, H-T shows 90, 63 a nd43 yards yielded in its last three outings.

TOP EFFORT ratings Friday went to the Topping boys —fullback Gary (121 yds. in 16 carries, only played first half) and quarterback Jerry ("showed more poise and fine play selection," hit on 6-of-11 passes for 115 yds. besides carrying for 35 yds. and two TDs in six tries).

Also in line for praise were end Russ Pinion (catches worth '47 yds.), linebacker Bill Esteo (three interceptions), safety man Len Morris (first start this season) and new "110 Per Cent Club" members John Niedigh and Mike Malkowski (both guards).

GROVEPORT

A shattered dream of two home game wins in a row ended face down one inch from the goal line Friday night as Groveport missed a game-deciding extra point run by that thread in a 21-20 loss to Grandview.

THE CRUISERS of Bob Starr, lookin' perkier with each outing, were carried to the final effort on the razzle-dazzle of quarterback Mark Boyer, who merely pitched for 147 yards with a 13-of-28 night and ran for 72 yards in 16 tries.

Larry Stinson's hip injury —after 45 first period yards and one score — doubtless hampered Groveport's offensive effectiveness for the rest of the evening despite a stellar performance by replacement Robin Worch.

"Worch did a fine job for us for the last three quarters as he was forced to play both ways after Stinson's injury," commented Starr of his spunky defensive half-halfback.

STARR ALSO felt that Greg Henrix's defensive end play was tops for his defenders Friday.

Grove City should offer the Cruisers just about everything, according to Starr — who peers over the scouting reports with a touch of fear in his eyes.

"They run out of about four or five formations and change as the game goes along," he observes. "But after the Bexley game they might be ready to play as they did Friday." G-C dropped the Lions, 22-0.

"THEY USUALLY play a 6-2 defense that will give our type of running game problems," he added, "but they haven't shown too well on pass defense this season."

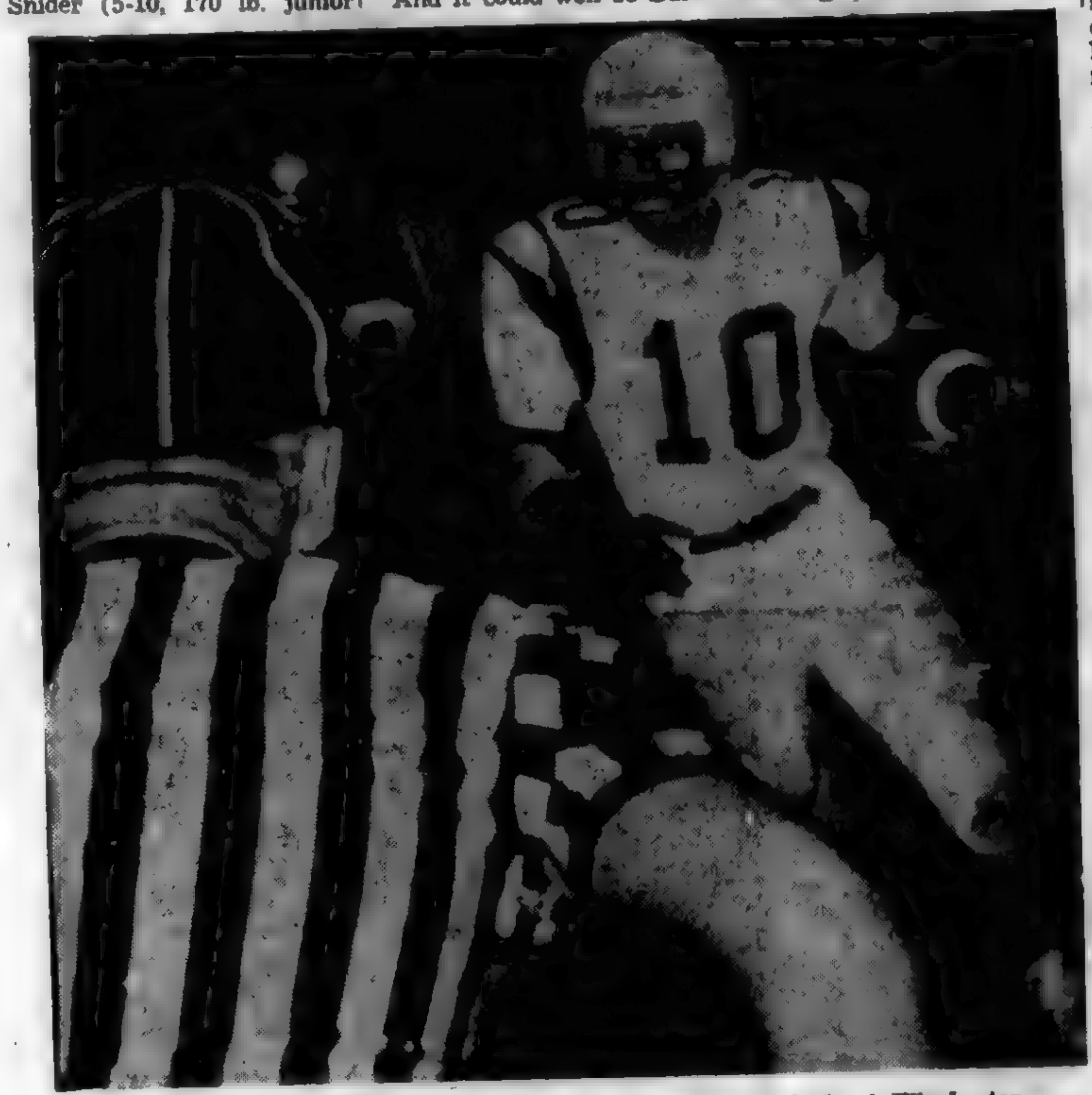
That little notice should be music to tricky Mark Boyer's ears as he is fond of the passing attack his group has developed this season.

"We will have to be ready to defend against anything from play-action passes to power sweeps as they do a lot of them," Starr concluded.

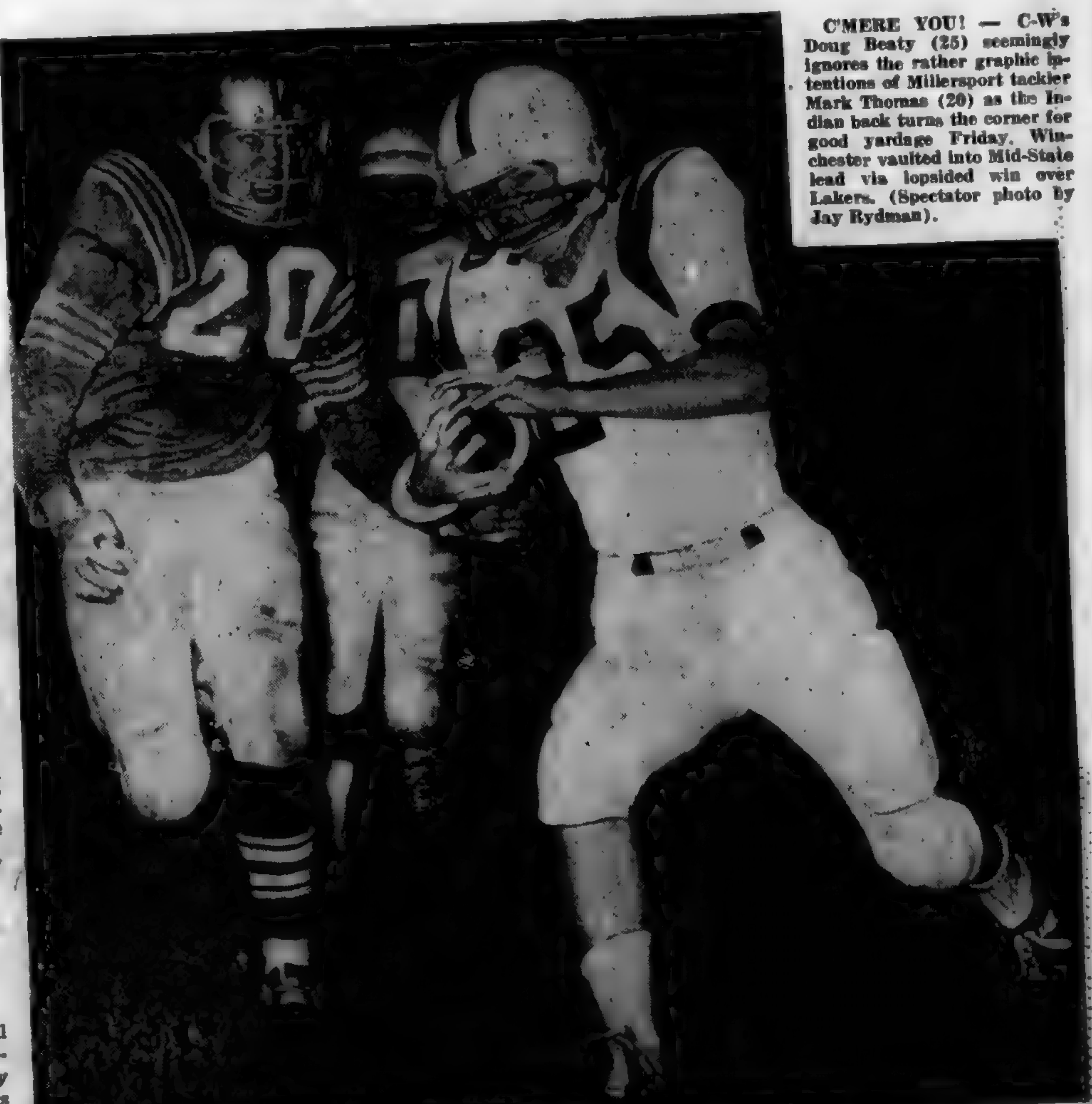
IN THE only other area game tomorrow, West Jefferson (3-0-1) visits Teays Valley (1-3) for Metro League play.

CRUISERS MAP STRATEGY FOR G-C TRIP

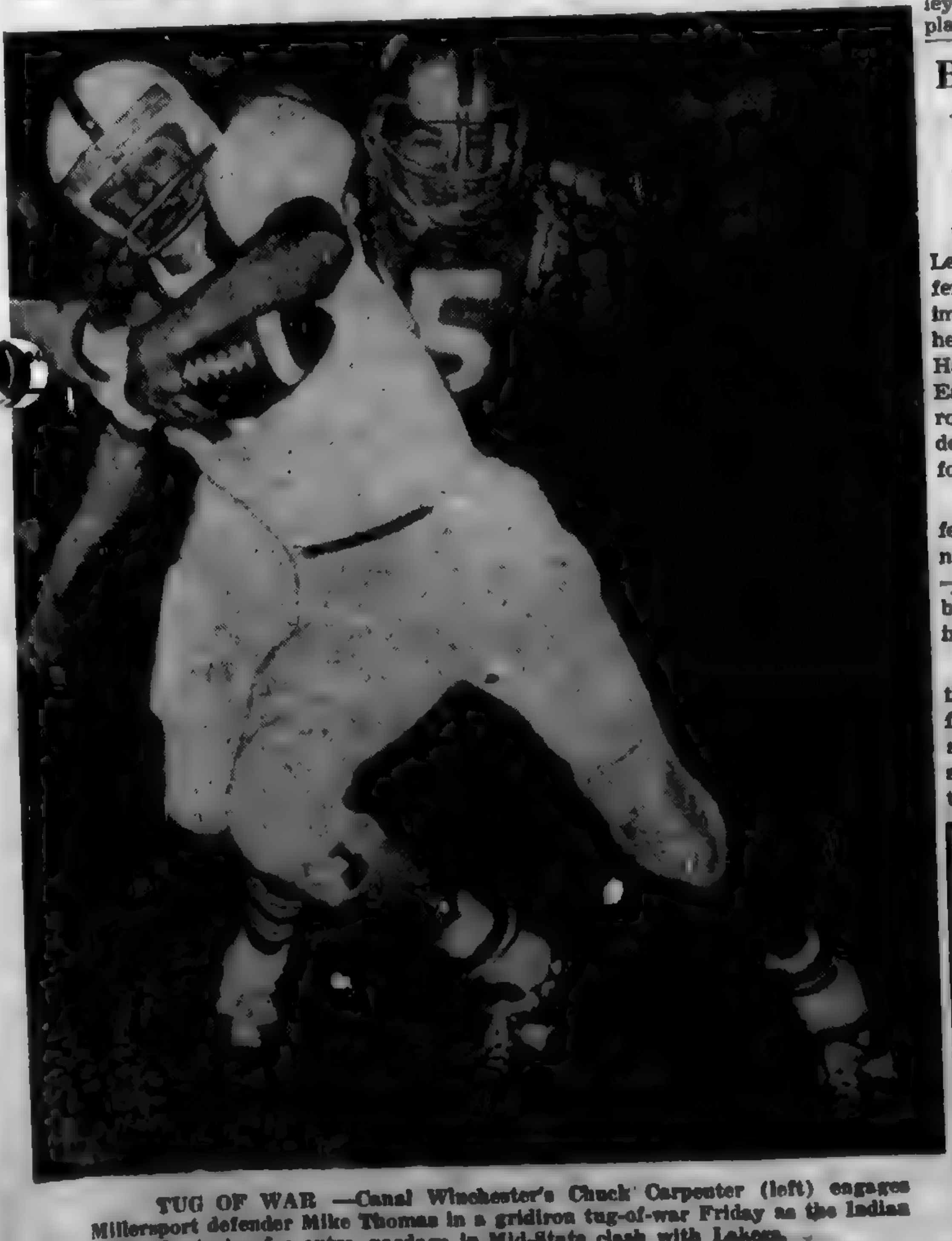
First-term Groveport football coach Bob Starr conducts a brief strategy session with seven of his Cruiser gridders in preparation for a Mid-Eight League visit to Grove City tomorrow evening. Looking on are (kneeling, from left): junior QB Mark Boyer, junior HB Larry Stinson and senior fullback Dick Scott. Standing: senior tackle Don Stokes, senior center Andy Lyles, senior linebacker Ted Chilcote and senior defensive halfback Bub Franks.



OFFICIAL VIEW — Game referee gets a close-up look at Winchester quarterback Chris Hanners (10) Friday as the Indian signal-caller tries an end sweep on keeper play. Lakers got more of an eyeful of Hanners than they cared for as Canal QB ran for two scores, passed for three others in 44-14 victory.



C'MERE YOU! — C-W's Doug Beaty (25) seemingly ignores the rather graphic intentions of Millersport tackler Mark Thomas (20) as the Indian back turns the corner for good yardage Friday. Winchester vaulted into Mid-State lead via lopsided win over Lakers. (Spectator photo by Jay Rydman).



TUG OF WAR —Canal Winchester's Chuck Carpenter (left) engages Millersport defender Mike Thomas in a gridiron tug-of-war Friday as the Indian halfback strains for extra yardage in Mid-State clash with Lakers.

Browns Slip By Vikings (14-0) In Tri-County

The Tri-County Football League featured two tight defensive battles as the steadily improving Baltimore Raiders held the Summit Station Hawks to a 12-0 win and the Eastland Vikings threw a rock-ribbed defense at the undefeated Berwick Browns before going down, 14-0.

The Vikings keyed their defense against the power running of fullback Rob Hunter —allowing only a 30 yd. TD by quarterback Craig Passen in the first half.

The 6-0 margin held until the last few minutes of the fourth quarter when Hunter smashed over tackle three successive times to score both touchdown and conversion.

Little Bucks Play In Marion 'Mercy Bowl'

The Little Buckeyes football team — three-year Florida Bowl champions and '67 Little Hula Bowl champions — will play the Columbus Little Colts Saturday at Harding Stadium in Marion, Ohio in the second annual Mercy Bowl game.

Starting time is 8 p.m. and all proceeds will benefit the Marion-County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

DOWN YOU GO — West end Howard Foster tacks Charles Hughes (19) Friday. Play gained seven yards on away pass as he heads earthward on tackle by South's Cowboys' drive for third touchdown.

OCT 1968

Little Buckeyes Nab Two-Game Lead In BAAL

The Little Buckeyes defeated the Leawood Raiders, 32-0, in Boys All-American League action Saturday night before a large "Eastern Bowl" gathering at Walnut Ridge High School.

Buckeye halfback John Wirthman scored three TD's (49, 46, 3 runs) and halfback Tom McKelvey accounted for the other two (27, 7 runs).

IN THE second BAAL game played Saturday night at Ridgeway, O., the Little Gophers downed the Fiji 500's, 28-7.

Little Gopher Halfback Jerry Chamberlin accounted for all four TD's and Fiji halfback Bob Kazer notched the Fijis' lone score.

Next week BAAL matches find the Little Gophers vs. the Leawood Raiders Saturday (8 p.m.) at Ridgeway, and the Fiji 500's vs. Devonshire Sunday, 2 p.m., at Devonshire.

THE LITTLE Buckeyes play a non-league benefit game in Marion, O. (Mercy Bowl) against the Little Colts of Columbus Saturday, 8 p.m.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Little Buckeyes	3	0
Devonshire Chargers	1	1
Little Gophers	1	1
Leawood Raiders	1	2
Fiji 500's	0	3

BAN-TAM LEAGUE STANDINGS, SKED

STANDINGS
Eastern Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Linden Eagles	5	0	219	6
Reyn. Ponies	5	0	117	25
Gr. City Warriors	3	3	72	43
S. Fr. Raiders	1	4	38	169

Western Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Gr. City Panthers	3	2	48	32
W. Mound Rams	2	3	27	62
Lbourne Falcons	0	4	13	186
Reyn. Mustangs	0	4	6	122

Scores
Ponies 7, Panthers 6
Eagles 31, Raiders 0
Warriors 6, Rams 0
Falcons - Mustangs (postponed until Oct. 20)

SCHEDULE
Saturday
Eagles at Ponies (7:30 p.m.)
Sunday
Panthers at Falcons (1 p.m.)
Mustangs at Warriors (1 p.m.)
Raiders at Rams (noon)

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THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Bowlers' Nickel Week is coming up — Oct. 13-19. The CBA and CWBA will approach you on the lanes and your contributions will aid the cause of Junior Bowling.

Ohio has the second largest AJBC (next to New York) organization and your nickel (or more) will help put us on top in quantity and quality of services to our youngsters.

ON OCT. 26 the 16th annual Hillcrest Ladies Handicap tourney begins its four weeks. Entry is $5.15 and you send it to Schulz, 88 Orel Ave.

Good luck to Nat Fast who has added Cincinnati's King Pin Lanes to his successful enterprises.

And it was a lefty—Floridian, Bill Allen, who walked away with the $3,000 first-place prize in the $30,000 Newark Kiwanis-PBA at Valley Bowl Lanes. John Fabbro of Columbus placed 27th among those big name rollers.

CALL JOHN Hixson at 268-4210 if you know anything about that white toy poodle which did not walk away at Rainbow recently.

Remember, high school junior girls — you could become "Miss Pin Buster" of 1969 — if you can qualify, including knowing how to keep score.

Send applications to Gene Fullen at WTVN by Nov. 1. Additional first prize is a $500 college scholarship.

AND NICK Clooney's leagues are forming at Western, Berwick and Northern Lights.

The Columbus BPA again co-sponsors a Scotch Doubles Bowling Show on Sunday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Channel 6 for 35 consecutive weeks. Dick Schorr is MC. Ask at your favorite lanes for qualifying dates.

COMMON MISTAKE: Ball rolls too slowly. A common mistake of men bowlers is rolling too fast, while a common feminine fault is too slow delivery.

To increase speed, the ball should be held higher on the pushaway. It will thus swing higher in the backswing and come forward with more momentum.

IF YOU increase your backswing, you may have to lengthen your approach to compensate for longer steps.

Coin Sale
Special prices on all coins on display. We pay the best prices in town for old coins
Bring this ad to buy or sell and receive a "free" '68 P. D & S Penny set
ALL AMERICAN
COIN CO.
786 E. Hudson St.

JIM MURRAY

Peter Pan In Shoulder Pads

SAN DIEGO — You take one look at Lance Dwight Alworth and you know why he's fast.

He had to be to get away from Walt Disney.

This guy is the split-elf of the San Diego Chargers. You have to resist the temptation to ask him where he is hiding Tinkerbelle. He's Peter Pan in shoulder pads.

MURRAY

His teammates call him "Bambi" and are convinced he spends the off-season nibbling berries in the woods.

He wouldn't dare walk through the fields in the hunting season.

EYES LIKE a frightened fawn, tousled blond hair that must have made his mother cry when she cut it off, he looks as if he just fell out of a baby carriage or off the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.

His helmet is so big for him, it looks like a peach basket. Even his name has a fairy tale ring about it.

"Lance" is a monicker right out of an 18th century romantic novel, not a 1968 scorecard.

HE SOUNDS more like something Louisa May Alcott would write about than Red Smith.

In the violent world of pro football players, he looks like a mess boy on a pirate ship —or a young lumber heir kidnapped by the Mafia.

Then they throw a football to him and you feel sorry for the other guys. Peter Pan turns into a Captain Hook.

LANCE LOOKS so frail, you wonder how he got out of the oxygen tent. Then, a 230-pound linebacker hits him—and bounces.

He can catch anything that doesn't bite, kick, or flame.

When rival football coaches first got a look at this baby-face, they wanted him to sign a paper they could show to the coroner later.

BUT WHEN the first game was over, one coach summed it up aptly: "Little Red Riding Hood," he said, "just ate the wolf."

He was raised in a corner of Mississippi so remote, they just got word of Lincoln's election.

"But there were a lot of big cities only 50 miles or so away," he told me the other night in the Chargers' locker room. "Pascagoula, Meridian, Biloxi and Jackson."

THE NAME of his town was "Hogchain." Rand-McNally haven't got around to it yet, but, as Lance remembers it, it had more oil wells than people.

Rumor has it he was recruited by a guy on horseback. The fellow was putting a work into the horse for a race meet one morning when Lance passed him.

"He was late for school," the fellow remembers. "He runs 9.5 eating a sandwich. He could break ten-flat on crutches."

The locals like to say Lance used to go fox-hunting with a rope, and had so many moves he could go through a swamp at night without a mosquito bite.

His all-time ground gain is just a few yards short of Napoleon's, and he is just a step slower than he used to be 10 years ago, which is a break for the spectators because, when he was faster, you couldn't even see him.

Old time linebackers used to be able to tell him by his footsteps. "All four of them," one said laconically.

THIRTY-TWO times in six years he has gained over 100 yards.

The Houston Oilers and San Diego Chargers were having a right interesting little game the other night — 16-14 in the fourth quarter —when the Houston defensive back fell for that innocent look.

The refugee from an animated cartoon flew 80 yards for a touchdown and the game was over.

IN THE PRESS box, Oiler General Manager Don Klosterman sighed.

"Just tell me two things," he said. "What year did Disney first draw him — and how does he get his helmet on over those antlers?"

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

MAVERICK
WITH MUDDY SHOES

By Richard L. Pough

The next hunting season to open in Ohio will be the ruffed grouse with a daily bag limit of three birds.

The shooting for these illusive aerial bombs will begin on Oct. 11 and stay open until Feb. 22.

DON'T WORRY about the long season hurting our supply of grouse. Seldom does anyone get his limit of these hard-to-hit creatures.

If you would like to take a look at them over your shotgun barrel, try the eastern and southern hills — especially where the pines and hardwoods mix into good cover.

The grouse should be in good supply this year with lots of native berries to feed and fatten them.

GEORGE BILLY, the District Four Fish Management Supervisor, reports that bass are finding their way onto angler's stringers since the long, hot summer switched to cool, beautiful autumn.

Burr Oak, Piedmont and Seneca Lakes have all had teasingly good reports.

If muskellunges are your bag, Dillon should be good again this fall. After being drawn down over 12 feet, it has refilled just about back to normal level.

IF CASTING and trolling with white bombers in the main body of water doesn't bring results, walk a mile or so south of the Dam on the Licking River.

Look for the deep pools and spin bright shysters just under the surface.

Squirrel hunting is the best this State has seen in over two years. Hunter success this year is about one squirrel for every two hours of hunting. Last year, by comparison, it took seven and a half hours to get a bushytail.

AS I HAVE often repeated in this column, be sure you know the hunting laws before you venture forth. Two Columbus hunters recently paid through the nose for their carelessness.

One was caught with five squirrels before the season opened and paid $105 for his indiscretion. The other was found with 13 squirrels over the limit on Sept. 6 for which he forfeited a $205 bond. Both hunters also had to give up their squirrel stew.

The first flights of an expected 30,000 Canadian geese have been sighted over northwestern Ohio. There are four goose management areas up there where the geese may stop over and rest on their trek south.

YOU MAY observe them to your heart's delight — but no hunting is allowed in the rest areas.

The Winchester Public Shooting Center on East Broad St. at the Franklin-Licking line is holding "gunology" classes free of charge.

If you would like to learn more about shotguns and their proper use, here is your chance.

THESE three-lesson c[illegible] consist of two hour seg[illegible] on gun safety, hunting, [illegible] and skeet shooting.

North American Rockwell, Nationwide Insurance and Jeffrey Manufacturing are all making the clinics available to their employes.

You and your buddy should give them a ring at 866-2861 and get in on the fun. Not much is free these days.

Reserved Seats For Chex Home Debut On Sale

Mail orders are now being accepted for the Columbus Checkers' home opener Sunday, Oct. 20 (7:30 p.m.) vs the Ft. Wayne Komets.

During the '67-'68 season the Komets were the Checkers' "favorite" foe as the locals won all six home games and nabbed four of six tilts in Ft. Wayne.

RESERVED SEATS sell for $3.50, $3, $2.50 and $2 (children under 12, half price). Students (over 12) get a $1 discount on all but $2 reserved seats.

General admission tickets ($1.50) go on sale 60 minutes before game time.

THE CHECKERS open training camp Monday at Sunbury, Ont. with coach Moe Bartoli expecting 14 veterans and 18 "rookies" to report.

All mail orders should be sent to: Cols. Checkers, Ohio State Fairgrounds, Cols., Ohio 43211. For more information, call 228-4321.

Fijis Will Forfeit Remaining Games

Fiji 500 coach Dick Johnson announced this week that his club will forfeit the remainder of its 1968 football games as the result of a rule infraction.

Unknowingly to Johnson, a Fiji gridder played Sunday on another Hilltop-area team — in violation of a Boys All-American League ruling which stipulates that no BAAL player may play on another team in another league.

The Fijis will play Devonshire Sunday in an "open" game.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
1962 Bellows Avenue

Probate Court, Franklin County, Ohio.

No. 251468 — C. Edward Venard, Administrator [illegible] etc., Plaintiff, vs. Edith E. Dague, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an order of sale from said Court to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in the City of Columbus, Franklin County, Ohio, on Friday, the 25TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A.D., 1968, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Franklin, State of Ohio, and City of Columbus, Ohio, and being further described as follows:

Being Lot Forty-eight (48) in Avondale Addition, to the City of Columbus, Ohio, as the same is numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Plat Book 3, page 180, Recorder's Office, Franklin County, Ohio.

Improved with a two-story five-room and bath, frame and aluminum siding dwelling, and one-car frame garage, and known as 1962 Bellows Avenue.

Appraised at [illegible].

Terms of Sale: To be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value, 10% down at time of sale, balance upon confirmation of sale.

C. EDWARD VENARD, Administrator WWA of Estate of Harry L. Dague, Deceased.
NOEL L. GREENLEE, Attorney.
ALL—10-3, 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

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LEADERS

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FOR INFORMATION
Call 274-1155
or
SEND COUPON
to

These routes are to be delivered on Thurs. morning before school hours.

The Spectator Newspapers
2465 W. Broad

Name ....
Address ....
Zip Code ....
Phone .... Age ....

MALE HELP WANTED

Make CREDIT MANAGEMENT your CAREER!

Excellent growth potential in a billion dollar retail chain of over 1,100 stores. Brief training period leads to promotion as department manager. College and prior experience are not essential.

Good starting salary and broad benefit program. Annual bonus for department managers.

Training program open to men and women aged 21 and over.

Telephone or write to

W. T. GRANT CO.

3777 S. High St.
Columbus, Ohio
491-3098

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LAWN MAINTENANCE FOREMAN WANTED

Need man 21-40 years with experience in mowing, fertilization, renovation, seeding and sodding. Have valid driver's license. Ref. required. Right man can name his own salary.

Central Ohio Landscape Service

Call day or night
486-4181
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Maintenance Repairman (Male)

Salary $2.40 an hour. Qualifications: 2 years experience in performing a variety of semi-skilled maintenance tasks. 10th Grade education. 40-hour week, excellent benefits, vacations, sick leave, retirement plan and automatic salary increases.

Riverview School for Girls all new facilities located near Powell, Ohio. Please contact.

Mr. Avey 221-3381 Ext. 450

THE SPECTATOR CLASSIFIED RATES

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SITUATION WANTED and CHILD CARE must have cash with copy.

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OFFICE HOURS
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
8 A.M. 'til Noon
SATURDAY

Classified ads appear in all 12 editions of the Spectator.

Call and ask about our Guaranteed Results!

SPECTATOR
3445 W. Broad St.
274-1155

1—INFORMATION

SIMONIZE WAX your car, protect it NOW for winter! Clean inside, wash, and wax, all for $9.95. 276-5482.

John Reincheld Bldr. & General Contractor

No job too small or too large. Repair, remodel, alterations. Free est. Call 866-4605. 861-9418 after 5 p.m.

QUEENS WAY to Fashions. Representative will demonstrate in your home or mine. Free clothing. Call and inquire. 444-7287.

Why Be Deaf?
WEAR A TINY
TELEX
HEARING AID

Come in or phone us for your FREE HEARING TEST and INDIVIDUAL ANALYSIS.

We've helped thousands — let us help you.

NO OBLIGATION OF COURSE
LUEBBE HEARING AID CTR.
Over 30 yrs. in Central Ohio
41 E. State St. 221-5881
3327 N. High St. 267-0249

PROMOTE your own dances for profit. 18, over. 276-4312.

Out of Ideas For Children's Parties? Let "Limbo The Clown" plan one for you. Parties for tots and teens. No two alike. $10 and up. 861-4171.

MAPLE AND ASH shade trees. planting in near future. 10 to 12 ft., $8 planted. Also large trees and pin oak. 443-3070.

BIBLES rebound, genuine leather. Old family Bibles repaired. Prices reasonable. 475-2851.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Bike (boy's) purple 5 spd. Stingray. Johnson Park Jr. High, Sept. 19th. Reward. Serial No. 7H360395. 235-6412.

$25 REWARD! Persian cat, fem., gray. Will need medication soon. 279-8262.

2—MALE HELP WANTED

ON YOUR TOES?

$30,000 FEE PAID

Be involved in research and investigation of the commodity market for this fast paced company. Travel extensively at times and report to the company president on vital issues when time is of essence. Paid Travel expenses, company car and bonuses! Unlimited future!

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
50 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

SALESMAN

Experienced shoe man. Full time. Wonderful opportunity for man interested in good future. Replies confidential. Write Box 398, c/o Spectator.

Structural Fitters

Lay Out Men

Welders

Experienced on heavy and light metal. Structural fitters and layout men must be able to read blueprints. Hourly rate $2.90

APPLY United Industrial Fabricators, Division of the United McGill Corp., 2400 Fairwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

ENGINEERING TECHNICAL

$9-$14,000 FEE PAID

Recent graduate mechanical, electrical, industrial or civil engineer. Young progressive company wants highly promotable, ambitious men with little or no experience. Will progress from design to plant manager rapidly. CALL John May.

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
50 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED — MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

PORTERS - DISHWASHERS - COOKS - KITCHEN HELP

Full or Part Time. Executive Caterers

Stoney Creek Country Club

861-2474

RT. 256 S. OF LIVINGSTON AVENUE

MALE HELP WANTED

FURNITURE REFINISHER

Sears

INSIDE WORK. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. PERMANENT POSITION WITH JOB SECURITY. YOUR CHECK LIST FOR SATISFACTORY EMPLOYMENT.

- ✓ **Full Time Permanent Position**
- ✓ **Sears Famous Benefit Program**
- ✓ **Excellent Earning Potential**

APPLY N PERSON

SEARS
WAREHOUSE
521 NELSON RD.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 - 5

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LEADS LEADS

National Land developers have need for two additional salesmen in the Columbus area to sell fast moving real estate. Company provides full sales training, top commission, national advertising, qualified prospects and appointments. Can guarante $350 per week to qualified applicants. For new fresh start in real estate sales call Mr. Nicol at . . .

267-3125

INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS

Immediate openings in the midwest regional office of the Trinity Universal Insurance Co.

PROPERTY DEPARTMENT

Person with 2 to 6 years of underwriting experience.

BOND DEPARTMENT

Person with 1 to 2 years of experience and willing to enter training for production work.

Salary commensurate with experience and ability, good fringe benefits (including free parking), pleasant working conditions and excellent opportunity for advancement. Phone Mr. Leon Dickey, regional manager, business phone 224-6195, residence phone, 486-7683.

Trinity Universal Insurance Co.
700 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio

DINNER COOK and BUTCHER

EXPERIENCED

Apply In Person
To Chef Wiesenberg or Dave Gerv[illegible]

Jai Lai
1421 Olentangy River Rd.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

3—MEN—3

Neat appearing man mechanically inclined. Age 18-35. Remuneration discussed at interview. Rapid advancement to men who qualify. References, car essential. See employment manager, 533 N. High.

OFFICE MANAGER

Golden opportunity, Triple A firm. Advance to home office and branch manager. Supervise entire office. Our service fee is paid by employer. 878 - 8400. Edna Marsh, 861-8971.

SNELLING - EAST
1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

Route Work

Dependable man seeking steady employment. No lay-offs. Paid training and company benefits. Apply at

CULLIGAN
Water Conditioning
5990 W. Broad St.
878-5394

Helper
To Work With
Carpet Cleaning
Crew Manager

Good wages. Good hours. Apply in person.

MINOR'S
CARPET SHOP
3811 W. Broad

CONTRACTOR wants regular man for fall paving and miscellaneous work. Top rate for top worker. 882-4900.

CUTCO has 4 white collar positions. Car and phone necessary. 276-3371.

LABORERS
Variety of jobs, immediate work. Open 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.
MANPOWER INC.
Rear of 342 S. High St. 228-3418

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

SECRETARY

Experienced in general office procedure. Typing from dictaphone, no shorthand required. Filing, good with figures. Neat, with pleasing personality. A Girl Friday. Full time. Call Mr. Thomas, 464-1150, for appt.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Avon Cosmetics

Be assured of money for Christmas shopping. Part-time work. No experience necessary. Avon, 221-3379.

CAR HOPS WAITRESSES
Night Shift

Age 18 or older. Meals, uniforms, insurance provided. Vacation with pay.

Apply In Person
Frisch's Big Boy
1850 NORTHWEST BLVD.

TYPIST

Experienced. Hilltop, 8:30 - 5:30. Shorthand helpful. References required. 279-6387.

OLDER WOMAN to stay some Sat. nights with elderly lady as companion, vic. of James Rd. and Livingston. Call after 5 p.m. 237-6194.

HOSTESS

7 to 3 Coffee House operation. Good Benefits, salary, Vacation.

Apply In Person
To Mr. Karr
Hospitality Motor Inn
1000 E. Granville Rd.

NEAR G.M. — Need sitter all day, 5 day week. May live in. Coolidge Ave. 276-4669 aft. 5:30.

BEAUTICIAN
Full time. Salary.
279-0871

NEED LADY for far East Side office to work 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. For interview send resume to Box 386, c/o Spectator Newspapers, 3445 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

WEST — Need cleaning lady, 2 days wk. Own transportation. 879-5477.

NEED MONEY? Beeline Fashions now hiring. For information call Lois, 853-7861.

MATURE LADY wanted and needed for care of four children. Live in if possible. Reynoldsburg 861-0963.

TYPIST

Must have office experience. Several days or weeks at a time. Top pay. 228-5325.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENING INFORMATION DESK CLERK

Part-time position available for a non-student. Job consists of handling routine information questions, answering telephone, sorting mail and other related hospital duties.

Outstanding employee benefits include paid insurance and vacation. Holiday and sick leave policies and other University benefits. For further information contact,

The Ohio State University Hospitals
Personnel Employment Office
ROOM 141, MEANS HALL
466 W. TENTH AVE., COLUMBUS, OHIO
PHONE 293-5291

"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

WAITRESS

Experienced. Full or Part-Time

$1.20 hour, starting pay. Paid vacation, hospitalization available. Apply in person after 1:00 p.m.

Transportation Provided

T.A.T. PIZZA CARRY-OUT
34 N. James Rd. or 1320 Beechwood.
Closed Monday

DOWNTOWN and All Around The Town

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS, BOOKKEEPER, SECRETARIES, KEY PUNCH, TRANSCRIBING MACHINE OPERATORS, COMPTOMETER OPERATORS, GENERAL OFFICE are needed for long and short assignments. Top $'s plus $'s Bonus. No fee to you. Come in today.

VICTOR TEMPORARIES
79 E. State St. — Suite 600

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

GRILL GIRL
Hours 3 P.M. To 11 P.M.
Apply In Person
HARVEST HOUSE
Restaurant
6948 Harrisburg Pike
I-71 & Route 62

TYPISTS — STENOS — OFFICE MACHINE OPERATORS

Choose the days or weeks you can work. Top pay, interesting, challenging work.

MANPOWER INC.
342 S. High 228-3418

HOSTESS
Nights — Apply In Person
Immediate Opening
Howard Johnson's
Restaurant
3833 W. Broad St.

20 Women Over 20

To assist me in my new but fast growing business, 4 hours daily. $350 per month. Call desk for appointment. 274-3016.

WAITRESSES

We are now accepting applications for experienced DINING ROOM WAITRESSES. ALL SHIFTS available. Must be 21. Paid vacation and benefits.

Presutti's Villa
1692 W. Fifth Ave.

BEGINNER'S SPECIAL

$300 FEE PAID

No experience needed here. Just a willingness to learn. General secretarial skills will enable you to handle all activities. Type correspondence, answer phone, file reports and arrange appointment schedule. Variety packed position for you!

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
50 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

BEAUTICIAN

For an East side salon. Salary. Commission plus bonus. Call 237-1362.

ONE GIRL OFFICE

$350-$425 FEE PAID

Be completely on your own in this well known firm! Learn to make your own decisions! File manager's personal documents, type correspondence and schedule meetings and conferences. Ambition and typing know-how are the keys to this prime spot!

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
50 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

One Office Girl

Telephone - Receptionist, typing and filing. Hilltop location. Hours open. Salary based on hourly rate. Call 279-8637. Jerry Shroyer, Realtor.

BEAUTICIAN

Hilltop salon. Salary and commission. No evenings. 274-5670, 274-6607.

HELLO GAL

Answer phones and greet visitors for this busy professional team. Excellent location. Start at $400. ½ FEE PAID. Call FRAN KAPLAN, 861-3971.

SNELLING - EAST
1510 S. Hamilton

BEAUTICIAN

PART TIME. West side shop. Must be able to do high styling. Guaranteed wages plus commission. 276-5919.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

BARTENDER
Part time. Age 30 or over.
Apply
GROTTO BAR
2334 W. BROAD

FULL OR PART TIME. Set your own hours. Age no barrier. Husband and wife can work together. Leisurely, dignified work. 866-1723 or 866-6029.

MANAGER

For rooming house in return for free apt. Married couple preferred. Near Main and Kendall Place. Refs. required. 866-2470.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER with Bexley following. Good salary and commission, pleasant working conditions.

LOUIS HAIR DESIGN
235-8413

Telephone Solicitors

Male or Female
Full or Part Time

$60 Week Guaranteed
Draw on Commissions
Plus Bonus.
Call Bonnie Yinger
274-1155

CAMERA SALESMAN

TOP SALARY

Experience in retail sales. Good salary and other benefits. Apply at Joe Modes & Co., 149 N. High, between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. or call 221-4672 for appointment.

Cooks - Baker - Dishwasher
Pot Washer - 2 Salad Girls.
APPLY IN PERSON
Desert Inn
3540 E. Broad St.

Short Order Cook
Waitress
Nights — Apply In Person
ANN TON'S RESTAURANT
3617 N. HIGH ST.

LANE GIRL
And
LANE PORTER
Apply In Person
WESTERN LANES
800 GEORGESVILLE RD.

COOKS

EXPERIENCED, 5-DAY WEEK. GOOD BENEFITS, SALARY, VACATION.

Apply In Person
TO MR. KARR.
Hospitality Motor Inn
1000 Granville Rd.

6 HAIRDRESSERS wanted for East, West or North locations. Good pay. Good working conditions, paid vacations, insurance. Please call 253-3350 for interview appointment.

BARTENDER
SPLIT-SHIFT
Apply In Person
Howard Johnson's
Restaurant
3833 W. Broad St.

AMBITIOUS couple who need more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both. Work together. Part-time or full time. 276-6114.

KITCHEN HELP
Apply In Person
LINCOLN LODGE
4950 W. Broad

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

HUMBLE
DEALERS WANTED!

Modern 2-Bay Humble Station, Alum Creek Dr. & Refugee Rd.

Plan a future with Humble now . . . with an investment in the dealership of this modern Humble Service Station. If you are the right man, we will train you and pay you while you learn. As a Humble dealer, you'll get the leading petroleum products that are in demand by today's motorists.

Call Jim George, 488-7961 or 888-9534

HUMBLE

Humble Oil & Refining Company . . . America's Leading Energy Company

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES
Car-Hops
Grill Men
PORTER
Day and Evening Hours
Apply In Person At
Jerry's Drive-In
4910 N. High

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

SHILOWE
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.
5 E. Long St., Suite 701.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS IN MY HOME, 28 S. Wayne after 12:00.

EXPERIENCED LADY wants day work. 276-6967.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. REASONABLE. 279-8765.

SOUTH — Laundry done in my home. 443-3021.

EXPERIENCED typist — Work done in my home. 231-4736.

IRONINGS DONE, neat, 24 hr. service. Whitehall. 237-5866.

IRONINGS TO DO in my home, West. 279-7180.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WOMAN would like to baby-sit boy or girl between ages 4 and 5 yrs. Nice fenced yard. Daily walks. 276-5869.

YOUR CHILDREN may worship and study each Sunday morning at 9:30 A.M. Bring them to Brookshire United Methodist Church, 1067 S. Harris Ave.

BABYSIT, any time, vic. James and Livingston. 235-8443.

BABYSIT, my home, Lincoln Village South. 878-6914.

5A—DAY NURSERY

DOROTHY'S KID-E-CARE RANCH

Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3355 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1018.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
3868 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY

Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 276-1772.

HILLIARD DAY CARE
Hot Lunch - Low Rates
876-5914

Tykes and Toddlers Day Care Center
Pre-school training.
2 years thru 6 years
Hot lunches - County licensed
370 Main Groveport 836-3743

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES.
3 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-3262.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
EAST, 1700 Courtright Rd.
237-9718 — SPECIAL
ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

1487½ E. MAIN—4 rms.	$50
331 E. LONG — 4 rms.	$40

'We Need Listings'
Carmack & Armstrong
221-8277

2 RM. APT. with bath, priv. ents. Steele Ave.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
279-1341 274-3188

STUDER AVE., 973½. 3 rm. apt. Separate utils. Kchn., range, refrig. furn. $50 per mo. 263-8822.

MAUGER
Management Co.
228-2966 Realtor 131 E. State
GERMAN VILLAGE, 347 E. Beck. ½ dbl., 2 bedrms., F.A. fnc., fenced yd. $85. 866-0401.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

2 RM. FURN. APT. Elderly lady or pensioner. 274-8639.

GERMAN VILLAGE — 2 rm. apt. for employed lady only. 444-7328.

APT., 3 rms. Priv. Utilities pd. Refs. Adults. 258-2154.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

1226 E. Livingston — Beautiful rm. for middle aged employed lady. Board if desired. On bus line. 258-5637.

HILLTOP — For employed person. 274-3947.

WEST — Sleeping room for lady. 274-4793.

FREE LAUNDRY done for retired gent. if he rents room. 231-3667.

FOR LEASE — FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE

High Volume Gulf Service Stations

- **HILLIARD, OHIO, Main St.**

Fine residential neighborhood surrounds this location that affords good tire, battery and accessory sales as well as tune-up revenue. Gasoline consignment available and financing to a qualified individual. Minimum investment required. Call weekdays PETE ZARZANO, 276-2651, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 878-6538 evenings and weekends.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RENT A

BRAND NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Dealers For
SELMER, SIGNET, BUNDY, LeBLANC, HOLTON
VITO, LUDWIG and SLINGERLAND

PAY ONLY $5.00 PER MONTH

Free Music Desk — Free Service
All Rentals Made On Two Months Basis
(Saxaphones Slightly Higher)

WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH 221-6737

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

W. BROAD AND WAYNE AVE. Corner storeroom, 20'x61' available Nov. 1. Ideal for loan company, insurance, real estate, etc.

R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
REALTORS 224-9296

7—WANTED TO RENT

NEED SMALL apt. for retired lady in Reynoldsburg or vic. 861-1121 eves.

MAN AND SCHOOL age boy want room and board in private home. 262-0326.

WANTED: Garage, 1 or 2 car, for storage only. Prefer East. 235-4971.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 a day. $30 wk. 963 E. Main. 231-5006

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration. Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.

Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

ART LESSONS FOR ALL Portraiture, Drawing, Painting, Lettering, Decorative Arts and Design.

DOROTHY FRENCH STUDIO
443-3477

PEGGY'S SCHOOL of Dance. Enroll now. Tap, Ballet, Baton, Jazz. Call 486-1389 or 488-1875.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO or ORGAN

Lessons in your home or our studio.

Teacher in your area.
Telephone Sec. and Registrar,
THELMA LOU JOHNSON
Hrs. 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Mon. through Sat.

BERTHA M. DAARUD, Dir.
Over 30 Years in Columbus
279-4043

PIANO INSTRUCTION.
East. 861-5173.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo,
Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

BEXLEY teacher graduate of Capital Univ. teaches Piano, Organ, Harpsichord. 231-6976.

PIANO instruction in your home. Experienced teacher. 489-1707 mornings.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. B. M. degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN, Lowrey Lincolnwood. Excel. cond. Fruitwood. 471-7953.

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TRUMPET, Conn, with case, $125. 279-3720.

CLARINET — Bargain! Excel. cond. ½ orig. cost. $65. 291-0359 days, 471-0785 eves.

ALTO SAXOPHONE, Selmer Mark VI. Excel. cond. 885-3897.

Quality Used Student VIOLINS

At Special Reduced Prices. We also have a fine selection of student amplifiers and guitars.

CALL NOW
291-5255

SPINET PIANO, $139.
2000 E. 5th Ave. 258-1193

TRUMPET, Silver Besson, 1½ yrs. old, with case. Like new. Orig. cost $320, sell $165. 451-4061.

B-FLAT CLARINET. Good condition. $60. 237-7857.

2 BASS guitars, $150 ea. Sunn bass amp., $600. Gibson guitar amp., $175., reas. 888-1443.

DRUM SET, 4 pc., and practice piano. Both priced right. 866-9751.

SAXOPHONE with case, American band "C". $35. 267-3443.

ACCORDION, 120 BASS, $95.
268-1193 235-1779

LADUCA Chord Organ, 12 buttons, like new. New Espana Guitar, with case. 42XL. 267-2367 after 4:30 p.m.

SMALL WURLITZER PIANO, $50. 235-1779, 258-1193.

GUITAR and amp., elec., including case, $65. 279-8672.

5-9 YAHAMA grand piano, nearly new. 235-8316.

SPINET piano, 120 bass accordion. $150 for both. 299-2669 eves.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 878-1482

12A—GRAVE LOTS

CEMETERY LOT in Glen Rest. Reasonable. 276-3048.

13—WANTED TO BUY

DAVIS AUCTION
258-3436 (Eves) 443-6246
Top cash for furniture, appliances, antiques, misc. Will sell for you at our Wednesday auction.

I WILL PAY CASH for furniture, TV's, appliances. 279-8884.

SHELTER HOUSE will buy or pick up your furniture at NO CHARGE. 228-6638.

OCT 1968

AUCTION AUCTION

ADMINISTRATOR PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the personal effects of the late Nellie B. Smith, located at 22 Elden Ave., north from 2475 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Commencing At 10 A.M.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

3 pc. living rm. suite; 5 uphl. chairs; round glass china cabinet; 8 pc. dining rm. suite; secretary desk and chair; 2 typewriters and stand; 6 good rugs; 2 mantel clocks; 5 smaller clocks; several outstanding pictures, large and small; 2 bedrm. suites; 4 cedar chests; 2 lge. trunks; 3 bevel plate mirrors; single bedrm. suit. 3 dressers; chest of drawers; 4 lawn chairs; 3 cabinets; 2 large wooden cabinets; complete line of kitchen utensils; small elec. appliances—toasters, irons—percolators; linens and bedding; 10 flr. lamps; card tables; games; Nesco elec. roaster; 6 radios; iron safe with combination; paper cutter; baskets; play pen; 2 work tables; hand and garden tools; dishes plus many items too numerous to mention.

ANTIQUES

10 pc. antique wash stand set (very rare); punch bowl with 24 cup; app. 300 books; cuspidor; copper lined humidor. postal cards, picture folders; 6chairs; 2 lanterns; corner chair; wash stand. 5 whatnot racks; lots of glassware. Haviland china; 25 sets salt and peppers; app. 100 pitchers; 8 small bells; White sewing machine; 30 prs. scissors; 12 small spoons and forks; 75 saltcellars; hat pins; button-hooks; 2 sets silver ware; table cloths and napkins; carving set; iron tongs; collection of matches and about 100 silk scarfs; 3 antique rockers; a collection of small pocket knives; 2 ladies' gold watches; chains and other jewelry; 4 flat irons.

GUNS

7 shot Defender revovler Hopkins and Allen; 5 shot Ranger No 20 revolver; Ithica hammerless 20 gauge dbl. shotgun; Remington 12 gauge sgl. barrel; Marlin 410 lever action 6 shot sgl. barrel and 22 Remington auto-loading rifle.

House will be open for inspection Sunday, Oct. 7th from 2 to 4 p.m.

Max Robinson Adm., 221-8667.
Terry Pugh, Attorney for administrator, 221-6667.
[redacted] Latham and "Chet" Guffey, Aucts.

AUCTION AUCTION

TREMENDOUS COLLECTION

OCTOBER 6 — 1 P.M.

4040 S. Broadway, Grove City

Several used bedroom suites, single and double beds; [redacted] beds; rollaways; sofa beds; day and niter; couches; 2-pc. orange sectionals; dresser; chest of drawers; Heywood Wake-Field [redacted] and end tables; drop leaf table and chairs; 50 [redacted] bats; pictures; mirrors, all sizes; plaques; washers; dryers; wringer washers, Maytag and Speed Queen; ranges, gas and electric: One large Finance Company Lot and Van load from model home; 2-door refrigerator (AMC) no frost; Magic Chef range; matched pair washer and dryer; electric adding machine; 7 office desks and chairs; 2 bicycles; 3 TV's; coal, gas and oil heaters.

ANTIQUES

China Closets; round and oak tables, one claw foot; dresser vanity; walnut stands; 3 marble top dressers, real nice; 2 clocks; pedestals; halltable with hanging mirror; straight chairs, cane bottom; drop leaf and gate leg tables; 4-pc. fireplace set; 12 place setting, Bavaria Montrose, Paul Muller Selb; beautiful old coal cook stove (nice); bedroom suite; laundry stove, milk [redacted], 2 rockers

ALL ITEMS CANNOT POSSIBLY BE LISTED

"2" Automobiles—1959 Dodge, 1963 Ford 4-Door. Automatic, V-8, like new thru-out, new tires.

Guns—12 gauge pump, .45 Colt automatic, holster, 2 clips, 100 rounds ammo; .22 H & R revolver; .22 H & R revolver.

Overhead gas heater (all in fine shape); Simplex [redacted] scooter; tractor mower (nice)

Only 150 seats so come early and prepare to stay awhile—Dealers Welcome. "Clip this ad, it will not appear again." Auctioneers, Junina Jones, Bud Stover AND THE IN PERSON COL. JIM FORD.

13—WANTED TO BUY

We Now Pay
60c
Per 100 Lbs.
News-papers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St. 443-7801

We Buy
Furniture
[redacted]

WE BUY OLD COINS, POCKET WATCHES, OLD GOLD, ENGRAVING, ONE DAY SERVICE.

FRITCH JEWELERS
1390 W. Broad St. 279-5733

13—WANTED TO BUY

COLLECTOR will pay top prices for authentic antiques and coins. 231-8621.

WANTED: Dining room suite, maple, 6 or 7 pc. [redacted]

WANTED: SANTA CLAUS suit for G.I. in Korea. [redacted]

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

WANT TO BUY a used adding machine. 279-7235.

CASH NOW!

Furn.; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606

JUNKERS
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY [redacted]

WE BUY ranges, refrigs., washers, dryers. 443-3173.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANTIQUE SHOW
and
FLEA MARKET

SAT., OCT. 5, and SUN., OCT. 6
at
FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
HILLIARD, OHIO
(5 Miles Northwest of Columbus)

- Free Admission
- Free Parking

Coins, antiques, guns, stamps, Indian relics, books, items of Americana.

"SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE"

Sponsored by Franklin County Collectors Assoc., Inc.
Dealer space available outside and inside—Call 279-7818 or 276-3067

OPEN 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. BARGAINS GALORE

13A—AUCTIONS

Automobile Auction

SATURDAY, OCT. 5TH, 1968 COMMENCING AT 10:00 A.M. The city of Columbus will hold an auction on West Whittier St. at the Auto Pound.

80 AUTOMOBILES

Consisting of 34 FORD 2 Doors, PLYMOUTH 2 Doors, 7 International Travelalls, 1966 and 1964 International Wreckers, 2 FORD wagons, 4 FORD 4 Doors, 7 Dump Trucks, 1962 House Trailer and various other pieces of equipment.

M. E. Sensenbrenner, Mayor.
For further information call Clovis Nogawick, City Purchasing Agent, [redacted]
C. W. Latham and
Chet Guffey, Auctioneers

Sat. Night Auction

Oct. 5 — 7 P.M.

Appliances, large and small. Glass and furniture. Consignments welcome or will buy.

GROVEPORT AUCTION HOUSE
540 Main St. 836-3748 or 837-0206

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Dublin Barn Antiques

Have a Lamp Made from Your Favorite Vase or Figurine.

8511 Dublin Rd., Dublin, Ohio
889-1466

LATE MODEL
HOOVER SWEEPER

Looks and runs like new has all cleaning attachments, many never used. Uses paper bags. Available for only 5 payments of $4.10 or $18.50 cash. Guaranteed. Phone 237-4220.

Sweet Cider Eggs Apples

McIntosh — Courtland — Jonathan — Banana — Red Delicious. Due to shortage of containers, please bring clean container for your cider.
At Our Farm.
OFFENBURGER'S
2557 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-8233

ZENITH TV, 21 in., blond, remote control, $74. 444-1166.

CERAMICS REDUCED — Moving, must sell. Glazed greenware, fin. items. NOW. 279-4117.

G.E. MOBILEMAID dishwasher; Roll-away bed; sect. sofa. 866-8840.

ULTRAVIOLET lamp on stand, professional type, practically new. 876-7279.

SOFA: 87 in. beige nylon, excel. cond., $60. 276-3337.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SHIRLEY'S SHOPPE, 15 N. Westmoor Ave. Tues. thru Sat. 10-4 p.m.

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANER

Late model slimline design, has all cleaning attachments plus sprayer and massager, uses paper bags and rolls on wheels. Make just 5 payments of $4.60 each or $18.00 cash. Guaranteed. Phone 237-4220.

CARPET

Buy direct. Save 50% to 75% on Kodels, Acrilans and Nylons. Factory representative. Call Mr. Martin. 235-2053

BEAUTIFUL dairy case, self contained, all stainless steel. Ideal for bakery or delicatessen. Brand new. Never used. Good price. Also restaurant toaster; chicken fryer; sgl. milk shake mixer; Globe-Simpson meat scale (brand new); all steel stair-case.
SHADE'S RESTAURANT
3486 S. High St. 444-0203

100,000 BTU F. A. Norman furnace, excel. cond. $65. 885-8636 after 5:30 p.m.

BEDRM. SUITE; end and cocktail tbls.; typewriter; adding machine and calculator. 486-3041.

1968 MODEL
SEWING MACHINE

Salesman's demonstrator. May be bought for only $27.50, including walnut consolette, fully equipped to make button holes, overcast, monogram and much more. Full new guarantee. $27.50 or 6 payments of $5.40 each. Phone 237-4220.

APPLES: Tree ripe CORTLAND, JONATHAN, RED DELICIOUS, GOLDEN DELICIOUS. ½ mi. south of Rt. 161 on Sawmill Rd. Closed Sunday.
889-1238

[redacted], 68 S. Harris (rear). Sat. and Sun., 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Clothing, odds and ends.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, across-top freezer; TV, as is; girl's clothing; beautiful bridesmaid's dresses. 878-3232.

NEW ELEC. CURLERS, Clairol Instant Hairsetter. 888-0711.

GARAGE SALE — Thurs., Fri. 4962 Dimson Dr. So.

MOVING: 3 pc. green sectional; Hotpoint refrigerator - freezer; 2 cabinet stereos; love - rocker; misc. items. All in good cond. 276-8844 before 5, or 276-3985 after 5:30.

TUNER, AM-FM, Heathkit, brand new, professionally built. $75. 268-0533.

GARAGE SALE

Bexley, 758 Montrose Ave., Oct. 4th, 10:30 till 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 5th, 9:30 till 7:30. Furniture, many household items and clothing.

BICYCLES
Sales and Service
Large selection. Also tandems. Will take trade-ins.
A & J CYCLE CENTER
3540 Sullivant 274-3742

MISC. glassware; dishes; pictures; novelties; lamps; color outside antenna; [redacted] board, door size. 914 Pleasant Ridge Ave., Bexley. 231-7690.

WEDDING DRESS, sz. 12, Montaldo's orig. $250, sacrifice $90; extra lg. vanity, $25; pr. tbl. lamps, $5; desk - chair, $5. 488-7154.

REFRIFERATOR, across-top freezer, Coldspot. Good condition. $20. 237-9569.

STEREO AMP. wanted in exchange for top quality skiing equipment. 885-9718.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

APPLES
FRESH SWEET CIDER

This Week-End

McClelland Lookaway
Fruit Farm
FREDERICKTOWN, OHIO

Take I-71 North to Fredericktown exit, turn right on Rt. 95 and go to first road to left on entering Knox County. Watch for signs.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

2 NEW SAWS—POWER-CRAFT table saw, 3450 R.P.M. motor. Cummins 3 comb. DO IT SHOP. 279-4117.

6.95x14 SNOW TIRES with wheels. Cost $65. Like new. $40. 235-5300.

BEDRM. SUITE, young ladies, $35. 279-7223.

CLOSE OUT
PRICES
on
TV's 68 MODELS
MOTOROLA AND RCA
SISK TV CENTER
4218 E. Main St. 235-0606

MEN'S CLOTHING, sz. 42 and 43. 2 tuxedos, compl., 4 topcoats, one new, one with matching hat; 2 sport coats; shirts. 486-1722 before 9 p.m.

1 SNOW PLOW, Sunbeam; range, G.E., self cleaning oven; washer and dryer, Maytag; 2 refrig.; tools and misc. furn. [redacted] before 9 p.m.

15 ANTIQUE clocks; except., best offer; 3 Winchester shotguns; several antique items. 258-6266.

2 LADIES' COATS, sz. 14; dresses; knit suits, 12 and 14. 876-4040

RANGE; RCA Whirlpool, coppertone, excel. cond., has timer, clock, light and burner with a brain. $125. 276-1474 before 5:30.

GARAGE SALE — Misc. tools and auto parts. 258-0736.

DINETTE SET with 6 chairs, $25. Good cond. 836-3129 after 6 p.m.

TWIN BEDS, new, $39; [redacted] tresses, new, $12.95; bunk beds, $39; dinette, $29; liv. rm. suite, $89; bedrm. suite, $99; range, $49; refrig., $15; bookcase, $19; rm. divider, $39; din. rm. suite, $99; desk, $19; recliners, $39.
"Your Credit Is Good"
VINSON'S, 1809 Parsons

CLOTHES, ladies' sz. 10-14, 50 items, 10c to $5. 274-5976.

BED, matching chest and night stand and mirror, good cond., $75; dinette set, 4 chairs, table with Formica top, good cond. [redacted]

RCA 24 in. console TV, new picture tube, $65. Has been reconditioned. 444-1166.

[redacted], upright, large Admiral. $125. 231-6194.

ELEC. RANGE, like new; rugs. rm. sz.; sm. appliances; silver; many other items. 274-4486.

EXCEL. WASHER and DRYER! Frigidaire, turquoise. $150 for both. 231-8694 after 6.

POOL TABLE, hardwood, $100; gas range, $10. 224-0955.

GARAGE SALE: Thurs. - Sat. Excel. assortment boys', girls' clothing, 2 - 14; drapes; blankets; shoe rack; Scout clothes; misc. 2560 Deamark Rd. 861-6815

GARAGE SALE — Fri., Sat. Everything priced low. 2638 Petzinger Rd., off College Ave.

SEWING MACHINE

1968 SINGER

SLIGHTLY USED, WITH STYLISH WALNUT CABINET. DOES EVERYTHING WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS. MONOGRAMS, MAKES BUTTON HOLES, SEWS ON BUTTONS, APPLIQUES ETC.

FULL PRICE $66.20

OR ASSUME PAYMENTS OF $6.62 A MO. FOR FREE NO-OBLIGATION HOME DEMO CALL CAPITOL SEWING MACHINE CREDIT MGR. TILL 9 P.M.

237-6318
IF TOLL CALL COLLECT.

RANGE, GAS; bunk beds; lady's white coat, sz. 8; wringer washer. 444-4743.

STOKER COAL, 2 tons, Cavalier Queen, packed in cartons. You haul it. 274-7846.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Furniture

Save $100.00 on our better living room or bedroom suites at [redacted].

You can buy better quality furniture at the price you would usually pay for low grade. Save 30% to 40%. HOW? We have no fine expensive buildings, we are not on Main St., but we do have over 25,000 sq. ft. of floor space jammed with brand name furniture. WHERE? Drive 16 mi. out East Broad or 3 mi. north of Etna on Rt. 40 to PATASKALA—come to George St. at south end of town (do not confuse us with the furniture store near RR tracks). Remember the name HAZLETTS. We are proud of our reputation for 1967 the past 8 years.

Hazletts Furniture

83 George St., Pataskala
Pataskala. Ph. 1-927-3771. Open 9 to 9, Mon. to Fri., Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
Terms or layaway—
Use your BankAmericard.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, 14 cu. ft., perfect cond., $75; dbl. headboard for twin beds, velvet tufted, olive green. 231-2532.

CALORIC GAS RANGE, 30 in., good condition. 878-8387.

GARAGE SALE: Maytag wringer washer, $15; ¾ H.P. motors, like new; lady's new clothing, suits, dresses, silk coat; carpet runners; costume jewelry. 1766 King Ave.

YARD SALE: 1385 Little Ave. Fri. - Sat., Oct. 4 and 5, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BURNERS — Oil and gas. Good condition. 231-6103.

CLOTHING, high school boy's, girls' 8 - 10; women's 14 - 16. TV; golf set; elec. sweeper; girl's bicycle. 231-7442.

MOWERS — 19 in. Toro; Lawnboy late model, self propelled, with grass catcher. 262-2789.

RCA color TV, 18 in. deluxe portable. Pay off balance of $268. 444-1166.

Sausages,
Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

MAPLE DINETTE, $69; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $89; 2 pc. bedrm. suite, $49; din. tbl., $25; Queen Anne buffet, tbl. and china, $75; bed, comp., $39; 30 in. apt. range, $10; nice chest with mirror, $25; mirror door wood wardrobe, $34; 3 pc. blond bedrm. suite, $150; 9x10½ rug and pad, $22; Norge range, $34.
GOODWIN FURNITURE
[redacted] 615 W. Broad St.

RANGE, gas, 1 yr. old, griddle top, 36 in., $200. 231-8466.

CORN - BEANS - TOMATOES. Fresh fruits and vegetables. Used furniture. 231-2543
MIDWEST GARDENS
Harper Rd. and R.R. crossing

SMALL REFRIG., good cond., $25. 274-2730.

GARAGE SALE — Oct. 4th and 7th, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., 647 Savannah Dr. Furniture, clothes, misc.

REFRIG., 2-door, $45; range, $15; auto. washer, good cond., $35; dryer, $25; 21 in. TV, like new, $55; sm. refrig., $15. 279-[redacted]

STEREO CONSOLE, $40; port. stereo, $30; desk and bookcase, $20; bed, comp., $25. 231-8616 between 4 and 8 p.m.

RANGE, elec., 30½ in. See and make offer. 876-7007.

TABLE, lg., solid; 3 desks, various szs.; 2 chairs; port. typewriter; check writer. 276-2704.

MONEY — LOANS

PAWN SHOP LOANS

IMMEDIATE CASH — NO WAITING
ALL TRANSACTIONS Strictly Confidential
BUY — SELL — LOAN — TRADE

- ★ Diamonds
- ★ Jewelry
- ★ Portable TV's
- ★ Radios
- ★ Stereo—Hi-Fi
- ★ Projectors
- ★ Musical Instruments
- ★ Tape Recorders
- ★ Typewriters
- ★ Polaroids
- ★ Cameras
- ★ Guns
- ★ Suits
- ★ Luggage
- ★ Golf Clubs
- ★ Tools

Any Article of Value — Money When You Want It!—

Uncle Sam's Pawn Shop
225 E. MAIN 221-3711

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE

1968 ZIG ZAG

PORTABLE, SLIGHTLY USED, SEWS WITH 1 OR 2 NEEDLES. BUILT-IN CONTROLS TO MONOGRAM, OVERCAST, MAKE FANCY STITCHES, BUTTON HOLES AND HEMS. ASSUME PAYMENTS OF $3.12 A MO. OR

COMPLETE PRICE
$31.20

CALL CAPITOL SEWING MACHINE CREDIT MGR. FOR FREE DEMO. NO OBLIGATION.

237-6318

REFRIG., $30; range, nice, $15; washer, gtd., $25; dryer, gtd., $25; bunk beds, $45; 3 pc. [redacted] maple, $29; TV, 24, 21 in., $35; mattress, $10; sofa, $15; lamps, $10; elec. range, $30; dresser, $15. Other furn. Call 443-3172.

STEREO CONSOLE, $55. 444-1166.

FIREWOOD

$9 ½ rick; $15.50 rick, and $30 cord. Del. and stacked. 866-3906.

FURNITURE: Luxurious, highest quality 7-pc. Mediterranean bedrm. suite, $430; truly outstanding Traditional 10-pc. dining rm. suite, $600; large bookcase, $96; recreation room sofa, $88; lovely recliner, $88; blue velvet chair, $68; orig. oil painting, $30; credenza and mirror, $65; end tables; coffee tables; pictures; statues; decorator pieces; lamps; and many other highest quality items, all purchased within the last month and ½ price. 1-7 p.m., Oct. 3-13, except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday 'til 9 p.m. 536 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham, last house on right hand side of street.

COOKWARE—Waterless, heavy gauge, stainless steel, never used. $39. [redacted]

DINETTE SET, $25; refrig., $30; bedrm. suite, $75; desk, $15; 3 pc. set end tables, $15. 2149 Sullivant, 279-8834.

LADIES' COATS, knitted suits, jumpers, dresses, sz. 12-14, excellent condition. 488-6536.

BUNK BEDS, LIKE NEW.
879-8407 AFTER 3 P.M.

SOFA, French Provincial, [redacted] cha color, excel. cond., $75; 9x12 beige rug with pad, [redacted]

REFRIG., Frigidaire 2 dr.; range, G.E. 279-5358 after 5.

2 TIRES: 8 ply, 7.00x15, with tubes. 875-1115.

Grave Markers $70

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. 274-0689

19 IN. TV, Ambassador, used only 1 year. 253-6145.

GLASS BLOCKS and granite blocks. 443-7684.

RUMMAGE SALE—467 N. Warren, N. of Valleyview Dr., Oct. 3, 4, 5, from 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

All makes of rebuilt
SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2328 W. Broad St. 279-8188

TV, RCA, 21 in. console, excel. working cond. Reas. 231-4336 after 6.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

JUST
REPOSSESSED"

5 Rooms

COMPLETE WITH
Refrigerator, gas stove, washer
Combination Stereo TV

Deluxe refrigerator, white enamel range with large oven and storage space. Washer with over sized tub. 21" television with stereo in deluxe cabinet. King sized modern sofa with matching chair, 2 mar-proof tables with large decorator lamps. Shiny Formica top dinette table with 6 matching chairs. 4-piece modern bedroom with large dresser, matching chests, large mirror, high style bed, 6-pc. bunk beds. Large chest with matching bookcase headboard. Any item may be purchased separately. Total Balance,

$192.85

No money down! Pay here if you like, with payments only $2.50 per week. 90 before first payment due.

Ask for Lot 131.

BELL
FURNITURE
Open 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
[redacted] 262-4800

MAN'S blue cashmere topcoat, sz. 42. Like new. Dark blue Hart Schaffner & Marx suit, 42 short. Other suits, sport coats, topcoats; car coat; shirts, 16-32, some never worn. Other misc. Call 235-4787.

3 REDWOOD sash storm windows, good cond., sz. 34x50½ in. $5 ea. or $20 for all. [redacted]

BEER COOLER, KELVINATOR. [redacted]

DRESSER; chest of drawers; 2 beds; dinette set; odd tables; 2 hi-fis; exercise machine; lamps; dishes; misc. 279-0414.

OPTICAL GOODS, AO Dualmatic bevel edger; Shuron all-shape cutter; lens chipper; AO Vac-System and plastic marker, $650. 237-4666.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, good cond., $25; Westinghouse elec. oven with cabinet, like new, $25. 274-1739.

YARD SALE, Sat., Oct. 5, all day. Antiques, furniture, 2 gas ranges, bike, etc. 275-4064. 3872 Robin, Grove City, O.

FURNACE, gas gravity, good condition. 279-7752.

BENDIX AUTO. WASHER, $25. [redacted]

FENDER AMPLIFIER, "Tremelux." Like new. 896-5510.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

3 ROOMS

FLOOR MODELS

You'll get a large sofa and chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 living room lamps. Full size 5-pc. bedroom suite, 5-pc. dinette set with foam rubber seats. Refrigerator and gas range included for only $1.50 a week. Lot No. 12.

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE

Now $188

NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.50 per week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job. Free delivery.

WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
220 E. Main St., Cols. 228-4488
Open Daily 9-9; Mon., Thurs. 9-9
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

TAPPAN RANGE, built-in dbl. oven and burner, $100; G.E. elec. dbl. oven range, $50; mirror, 32 in. x 64 in.; chandelier. Best offer. 231-0075.

SOFA BED, NICE, 274-1180.

CARPET colors looking [illegible] Bring 'em back — give em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. GEARHART'S V&S HARDWARE, 2387 Sullivant Ave.

FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. OBETZ HARDWARE, 282 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

IF carpet beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. LYNN DRUG, 377 Yearling Rd.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright — with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. MEDICINE SHOPPE, 5800 E. Livingston Ave.

BEST IN
USED SHOES
FACTORY RETURNED AND
SAMPLE SHOES
For Men, Women and Children.
Tennis Shoes .... 50c up
Nurse's Oxfords .... $1 up
Children's Tap
Dancing Shoes .... $1 to $2
SANDY'S SHOE STORE
963 Mt. Vernon Ave.

3 PC. LIVING RM. suite, nylon frieze, deep cranberry, very good cond. $45. 262-8409.

CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer $1. H.&S. HARDWARE, 1683 Parsons Ave.

H.O. CAR RACE SET, 4x4 table, incl., $15; 78 R.P.M. records. Make offer. 237-7957.

TIRE — New All State, 15x7.75 w.s.w. 40 mo. guarantee. 866-5576.

CARPETS; new furniture. Reasonable. 231-3276, 861-4174.

YARD SALE — 130 Mix Rd., nr. Lincoln Vill. So. Antique picture frames; good clothing. Reasonable.

BASEMENT SALE: 12 in. radial saw; 21 in. Bendix TV; boy's roller shoe skates, sz. 6; chifferobe; 16 in. bike; misc. 861-0635.

GUN, WIN. 22 pump, new, $45. Various cal. ammo. 875-6342.

5-PC. DINETTE, dk. wood; new drafting table; lawn sweeper; sun lamp; dehumidifier. 863-2396

RANGE, gas, good cond., $35. 443-5682.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

United
Refrigeration
Service
only authorized
Frigidaire Service in
Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL
228-5311 581 W. Town St. Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX 1-0977

Spectator Service Directory

Alterations, Sewing

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2339.

EXPERT
LADIES' ALTERATIONS
Haldeman Cleaners
3117 W. Broad St.
279-1316 279-9875

EXPERT alterations on women's clothes, by exper. dress maker. N'west area. 267-4137.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. 20 yrs. exper. 861-2543.

Blacktop

Blacktop
DRIVEWAY SEALING
FREE EST. GTD 279-3344

DRIVEWAY SEALER
and repair work. Free Est.
All State Paving. 491-4095.

BLACKTOP Sealing, Patching
ROOF REPAIR
274-4506

Cabinets

CUSTOM MADE CABINETS or remodeling. Free estimates. [redacted]

Carpenter Work

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK, REMODELING.
Serving West, Northwest area.
Robert D. Weygandt,
[redacted]

LIGHT CARPENTRY, repair, odd jobs, misc. 443-3379 or 253-5394.

SEMI-RETIRED CARPENTER with power equipment wants part-time work. 279-2892.

Cement Work

Block, Cement Work
GEORGE SEBERIG
2425 Fairwood Ave.
444-7756

[redacted]UL CAULK
"[redacted] CEMENT MAN"
Walks, Steps, Garages, Retaining Walls. Free Est. [redacted] If no answer 231-1457

CONCRETE WORK, ANY TYPE
Patios, Garages, Block Work, Sidewalks.
DUTCH POENISCH. 237-7036

BOB EVANS, MASONRY
Chimneys, Fireplaces, Patios
Cement Work - Repair of all kinds. 274-3430.

Cement Work

CONCRETE WORK

New or repair. Average sidewalk, $135. Patio, 12'x15', [redacted] Workmanship guaranteed. Call any time. 469-0139, [redacted]

CEMENT WORK — Average patio, 10x15, $155; steps, porches, sidewalks, 10x20, $145. [redacted]

Chair Caning

CHAIR SEATS CANED.
Call 444-0523.

Chimneys

TUCK POINTING
Chimney and Brick Repair.
443-0028 - 443-2774

CHIMNEY REPAIR, pointing, flashing, caulking. Alum. hoods made to size. 276-1359.

Dance Schools

Judy & Jeff's
Dance-Land

Learn all modern ballroom dances in the convenience of our private home studio. Quality instruction at lowest rates. For complete information call 276-8402.

DITZI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet - Tap
[redacted] - Modern Jazz
2431 E. MAIN ST. [redacted]

Stella Becker
Combination [redacted] for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
209 S. High St. [redacted]

Draperies, Slipcovers

SLIP COVERS, Draperies. Home, my home. [redacted]

Electrical Service

SPECIALIZE IN 220-230 CIRCUITS [redacted]

ELECTRICIAN — 24 hr. service. No job too small. 488-2300

Excavating

EXCAVATING, WRECKING, trucking, driveways, parking lots, retaining walls, leach beds, etc. Free estimate. Corbitt Creech, 294-[redacted]

Excavating

EXCAVATING UNDER HOUSES
Free estimate. 20 ys. experience
491-3462

Floor Sanding

FLOORS SANDED, Refinished.
BISSELL. 491-7550.

Furnace Cleaning

BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
Janitrol Heating and Cooling
S. R. Weaver Furnace Co.
279-4400

FURNACES CLEANED, $9, plus 50c per run. We Repair and install all makes.
D AND D FURNACE
253-2050

All American Furnace Co.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert—279-2663

Expert Furnace Cleaning for Homes, Stores, Industry.
Work guaranteed.
PRINGLES, INC.
444-6869 2073 Refugee Rd.

Furnace Repair

Furnaces Installed, Repaired
Venting Properly Installed
Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
231-7558 Eves. 224-8842

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LINCOLN Village area. Refuse collection. Bill Harris, 274-5076.

HAULING AND DELIVERY service. Eves., weekends. Rates reas. 866-6369 after 6. All day Sat., Sun. WILLIAMS CONTRACTING.

HAULING—Rubbish, furniture, appliances. 443-6018.

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LIGHT HAULING.
Eves., weekends. Call 268-4167.

LIGHT HAULING
[redacted]

RUBBISH HAULING ONLY.
274-7625, eves., weekends only.

HAULING of any kind.
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HAULING by hour or load.
Call eves. 279-2882.

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[redacted]

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Top soil. Reas. rates. 491-4063.

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General Cleaning
Window Cleaning. 262-1111.

WALL - WINDOW WASHING.
INT. - EXT. PAINTING
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LAWN and YARD SERVICE.
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Hedge - Tree Trimming
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71 W. Park St. 875-6313
Lumber & Millwork
Dierks Penta Treated
Lumber, Posts and Poles

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Miscellaneous Service
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letter - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
[redacted]

Miscellaneous Service

Rep'r Shop
Scissors, Pinking Shears,
Saws, Lawnmowers Machine
Sharpened. Gtd. Chas. Bass,
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HAUL FURNITURE
Reasonable rates. 297-8872.

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$11 Room
Including paint. J. Byrd 837-4714
FREE [redacted]

Int.—Painting—Ext.
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[redacted] [redacted]

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C. J. BLUM
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INT. EXT.
Hilltop Painting
G. W. White
279-8619
[redacted] [redacted]

PAINTING by a contractor. Old or new work. Interior or exterior. 471-8817.

I PAINT each house like it was my own and use only brand name paint. For a free and reasonable estimate. DON BAKER. 491-8489.

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Work guaranteed. Fully insured. Day or night. Call
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Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $20,000. Call day or night.
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3 Bedroom Brick Ranch
Nice paneled kitchen with built-ins, full bsmt., lge. lot, 2-car garage. Owner, 491-3810 after 4 p.m.

Everyone Welcome
7 rm. duplex. New siding and furnaces.

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SOUTHWEST

NEAR GOLF COURSE
All brick 3 bedroom ranch on ⅓ acre. Nice corner lot. Kitchen with built-in stainless steel range. Storm doors and windows. Full divided basement. 1½ car garage. Call Edith McPherson for more details. [illegible]

Whited
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Bexley
Only $15,000. 3 bedrms., lge. family rm. off formal din. rm., 1½ baths, 1 block from Main St. bus.

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Brick - Stucco split. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, built-in kitchen, w.-b. fplc., family rm., lg. lot.
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Knolls Realty
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PRICES REDUCED
BUY [illegible] AND SAVE
Builder said cut price and sell before winter. 3 charming deluxe 3 bedrm. ranches with attached 2-car gar., w.-w. carpeting, family rm. with W.B. fplcs., bsmts. and on extra lge. lots. Located East nr. Brice and Livingston. ED HOSKINSON, 231-[illegible]
BLACKLICK REALTY, 866-4866

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[illegible]
NOTHING DOWN
Need a (family size) 2 story home that is close to schools, bus, stores and churches? Garage, basement, 4 bedrms, every rm. w.-w. carpet. Din. rm. Take time to look at this home today. JACK LEE, 235-8037.
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WEST

NEW LISTING
4-bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room, div. finished basement. Semi-suburban, Central Point area. Ruth Waters, 279-1964.

RINEHART
MLS REALTOR 276-6316

BY OWNER
VA 5¼% LOAN ASSUMPTION
3 bedroom Hilltop older home, S. of Mound. One block from 3 schools and close to bus line. $13,000. 274-2953.

BY OWNER
489 WHITETHORNE
2 story home, newly decorated. Hilltop area. Must sell. 279-3461.

576 BINNS BLVD.
Large carpeted living room and formal dining room. 3 bedrms., family sz. kitchen, full divided bsmt., new roof, 1½ car gar., beautifully shaded yard. Don't miss this home that's in tip-top shape. See with LORAINE KRIEG, 274-8028.

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Empire Real Estate
[illegible]

NEW LISTING
Assume this loan with very little dn. and low interest. Brick and frame 1½ story with 3 bedrooms, w.-b. fireplc., full bsmt. Upstairs all paneled. Gar. Check this top location and price today. Call office.
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WEST

HILLTOP
3 bedrms., S. of Mound. 3 schools, bus. G.I. loan assumption. $13,000. Owner, 274-2953.

HILLTOP
S. RICHARDSON AVE.
8 rm. mod. Sleeping porch. Only $9500. FHA or GI. Act quick. Mrs. Hendricks.

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4 rm., 1 floor plan. Close to Central Point. Price reduced to $6500 for quick sale.

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$150 DOWN
$89 PER MONTH pays all!! Large, modernized 3-bedrm., 2-story in good condition. Vacant. Fast possession. FHA loan approved!!

DOUG RIFE & CO.
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John Hart & Co.
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Stone and frame 3 bedr. home. Many extras, w. to w. carpeting, w.-b. fplc., dining rm., lg. new kchn. with eating space. Storm doors and windows, side drive, gar. Priced to sell today. Call
Call 279-8607
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Modern 7-rm. home with w.-b. fplc. Big Darby. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family room. $9650. Call 879-8122 or 879-8953.

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3 bedrm. home, 1½ baths, tiled and paneled family rm., fplc., carpeted liv. rm., garage. Owner, 497-0297, 497-8655.

Mellowed With Age
CANAL [illegible]
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2 bedrms. and bath up. 1 bedrm. and ½ bath down, carpeted liv. rm., din. rm. Big kitchen.
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[illegible]

5½ Acre Ranchette
1 mile west of Plain City, three bedroom house, full basement, new 30x40 garage with patio, good barn. Immediate possession. Priced to sell.

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Modern 2 story house with basement, barn and other outbuildings, 1½ mi. south of Plain City. Fall possession. Privilege of renting 190 acres close by. Good terms to right party.

Nice Modern
1 floor plan, 3 bedrooms, natural gas, hot water heat, large lot. Priced to sell. In Plain City corporation.
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3 bedrms., 2½ baths, frame ranch. Cathedral ceiling. 2 w.-b. fplcs., full bsmt., lovely yard. $35,000.
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3 BEDRM. one floor. Carpeting, 1½ car garage, patio, fenced yard. May assume 5¾% FHA loan. Owner, 875-2477.

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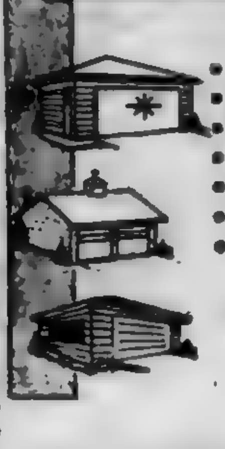

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needs a 3 bedroom ranch with D.R., L.R., kitch., 2 baths and 2-car garage. In good area and near bus stop. $20,000 cash. Write to Box 387, Spectator.

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Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
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We will buy ONE or 100 lots for cash. We pay cash for acreage, any amount. We will buy anywhere in Franklin County. Call day or night.
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Prompt, Courteous Service
"BUY — SELL — TRADE"
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Buyers Waiting
"Many qualified buyers on our list for homes priced in line with the general market." Call us for a free estimate of the price we can obtain for you.
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Real Estate 878-4551

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CHEAPIES!
2nd Ave. house and lot, near Battelle. $7500 cash.

EAST GATES ST.
10 rm. house. New roof and furnace. G.I. $76 per mo. Priced at $9500.

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80x125 lot — $1495.
[illegible] $19 mo.
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½ acre, 150 ft. road frontage, set up for meat processing, can be bought with or without equip. Good space to build house. Want offer. Good terms to right party. Located on Plain City - Georgesville Rd., 6 mi. so. of Plain City.
Don De Vault, Real Estate and Auction Co., Delaware, Ohio.
Call ANDREW FARMWALD
Plain City, 873-1944

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Approx. 1 Acre
Located at 9136 Westerville-Galena Rd. 3 buildings, 1 being used for restaurant and gasoline sales. The other being rented for storage. Long road frontage. Call CLARENCE CUMMINGS, 231-8367.
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3 GIRL'S bedspreads with Barbie doll print, $4 ea.; As-You-Gro snowsuit, pink, $5. 274-8775.

PHILCO Duomatic washer-dryer comb., good cond. Reas. Call [illegible]

WHEN YOU are fitted with a wonderful new PENNY RICH BRA your figure will change . . . for the best. Call for appt. [illegible]

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Drapery Fringe
COMPLETE LINE
ECONOMY FABRIC
2472 E. MAIN — 235-1955
OPEN MON. - THURS. 'TIL 9

GARAGE SALE, OCT. 5th and 6th, 10 a.m. till dusk. Furniture; lamps; old dolls; golf clubs; skates; few antiques; misc. items. 744 Holly Hill Dr.

GARAGE SALE, Oct. 3 - 4 - 5, 10 to 8 p.m. Knickknacks; stamps; baby furn.; occasional chair; clothes; etc. 1620 Studer Ave.

SOFA; 2 end tbls.; 2 lamps; cocktail tbl., new, $75. 875-6342.

UNIVERSAL gas range, 36 in., white, $35. 444-7456. 976 Eaton Ave. rear.

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DROPLEAF table, 4 chrs., mahog., extends to seat 12, extra plate glass top, excel. cond.; 2 plate glass top, excel. cond.; 3 end tables, mahog., also plate glass tops. Call 279-5676 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., for appt.

3-PC. BEDRM. suite, Provincial, $70; child's maple dresser and double bed, $20. 444-5777.

RUMMAGE SALE
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.,
Oct. 3rd, 4th, 5th.
966 W. BROAD ST.

CARPETS, ODD SIZES, pieces big enough to carpet bathroom, bedroom, stairs. 279-7280.

[illegible]DING GOWN, SIZE 10. [illegible]6-5815 after 3:30.

G[illegible] RANGE, 36 in., good condition. 274-3425.

G.E. REFRIG., good cond., $50; Westinghouse range, $50, excel. cond.; modern hanging lamp, 1 of a kind, $35; 19 in. port. TV, $50. 279-4830.

GAS RANGE, Sunray, 36 in., $25. 1-927-3516, Pataskala.

RECONDITIONED washers and dryers, any make or model. Guaranteed. $35 and up. Hook up and delivery. 276-2554.

WINDOW AIR COND., 5,000 BTU. Excel. cond. 274-0690.

TRASH, TREASURE, TRIVIA
616 S. 3rd St., Oct. 4, 5, 6,
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

TV, 21 in. Admiral, maple console, $45. 231-8612.

DIN. RM. TABLE, SOLID TEAK, imported from Denmark. Classic modern lines, seats 6, extends to seat 12. Not a scratch! Asking $170. 488-3693.

FENDER Tremolux amp. Less than 1 yr. old. A-1 cond. $225. 888-2576.

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ANTIQUES, misc. glass and furniture. 443-6728.

MILK CANS, $5 EACH.
263-8921

TV, 23 in. console, $60; new man's suit, sz. 38, $35; bassinet, $5; sr. G.S. uniform, $5; wooden chairs, $1 each; trombone, $70. 276-7966.

AUTO WASHER and dryer. A-1 condition. Guaranteed. $45 each. 491-1497. 491-5967.

FOR SALE: Hand made flowers; wall plaques; ceramics; hand-carved wooden objects; posters.
THE GREEN GIRAFFE
Gifts and Cards
2965 N. High St.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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Shirts 50c ea., all laundered.
Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles.
WE BUY AND SELL
Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only,
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BARGAIN BAZAAR, 680 N. High

FLEA MARKET, 150 E. Beck. Many nice items. Sat., Sun., Oct. 5-6, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. German Village.

REFRIGERATOR, 12 ft. frost-free, $70; coffee table; lamps; desk; hair piece, ash blonde. [illegible]

RANGE, elec., 40 in. Frigidaire, very good. $100. 876-4374.

4 GIRLS' BICYCLES. Three 20 in., one 24 in. Schwinn, good cond.; new French king size wood and uphol. headboard, beautiful, $125. 231-4849.

EXERCISING - REDUCING machine, a compact marvel that will exercise away the inches 3 mos. old. ¼ off retail price. 461-1414.

Mickey Thompson TIRES
1 WEEK ONLY
F70 x 14 WHITE
Premium Tire
Regular—$59.95
While They Last
$29.95—Tax Included
Carry Out Prices
CHUCK [illegible]
TUNE UP
Parkwood and Mock Rd.
[illegible]

CALORIC built-in range top, burner with the brain. Excellent condition. $50. 235-6847.

DINING RM. china cabinet, buffet and server, $150. 235-6847.

DEN FURNITURE: orange sectional and twin upholst. settees and match. table; antique white end tables with glass top. [illegible]

Wata Wax
For housecleaning. The kind used in water. Once over for furniture, woodwork, cabinets, and covers scratches, lemon added. Free samples. 276-6880.

GAS REFRIGERATOR, Servel 2 dr., separate freezer compartment. Good cond. $35. 279-7729 after 6 p.m.

Pre-Owned
MAYTAG
WASHERS & DRYERS
Sold On Money Back Guarantee
QUICK DELIVERY - TERMS
COLUMBUS MAYTAG
5564 N. High 888-6426

PAPER BOY'S CART, boy's Huffy bike. All $25 or sell separate. 231-9444.

ENTIRE WARDROBE, SZ. 12. Tremendous value! Coats, suits, dresses, etc. 231-6369.

USED APPLIANCES
Washers; Dryers; Refrigs.; Ranges. Recond. and gtd. $15 up. 253-1420. 1576 E. Hudson.

METAL DETECTORS, transistorized, light weight. Find treasure, coins, relics. $64.95. [illegible]

GARAGE SALE
196 S. Gould (Bexley)
Sunday, Oct. 6, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Postponed to Oct. 13th if it rains). Furniture; clothes; pot-bellied stove; knickknacks; hundreds of household items. Merchandise galore!

ANTIQUE framed pictures; French doors. A-1 cond. [illegible] N. Warren Ave.

TV, port., $50; Frig., $15. Pears, $1.50 a bushel. 274-3217.

Buy—Sell—Trade
Sewing Machines, all models.
USED, $19.95 UP.
Free Delivery. Call 237-8888.

ALL SIZES women's shoes, 15c to $1.50; men's shoes, $2.50. New and used clothing. 65 E. Livingston Ave. Open 10 to 6 daily.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED—Stoves
Refrigerators, Mattresses,
Family Clothing
977 W. Broad St.
224-3542

COUCH AND CHAIR, beige, gd. cond., $70. 876-6994.

BICYCLE, new Huffy 3 spd super deluxe boy's racing bike, complete. 463-1057.

SOFA, red leather, for office or den, $70; office desks and chairs; misc. office equipment. 224-8942, 231-7091.

DAVENPORT; 82 in. buffet; invalid hospital bed; misc. items. [illegible]

HERITAGE Contemporary coffee table; boy's bed, frame, complete. Will sacrifice both. 481-4036.

Complete Selection
Distinctive
WEDDING INVITATIONS and SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad 274-1155

PORTRAITS
FOR CHRISTMAS
Charcoal, pastel and oil.
DOROTHY FRENCH STUDIO
[illegible]

ANTIQUE chest of drawers, Victorian Empire, beautiful veneer, $150. 231-3556.

WIG — Blonde, 100% human hair. Worn 3 times. $35. 276-5050

DRYER, electric, 30 inch. Like new. $50. 861-1526.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
Open for business every day
'til May
(3 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

RANGE, electric 30 in., push button, like new. $75. 274-1025 or [illegible]

REFRIG. - FREEZER combination, 2 dr., side by side, Kelvinator, $125; pr. modern lamps, blue and green; hanging chain lamp, wal., $12 ea. All A-1. 235-6193.

NEW stainless steel Wonder Ware, complete set. 231-1457.

Vinyl Upholstering
32 oz. weight, 54 in. wide. Supported back. Reg. $4.99 value, $2.29 yd. All colors.
Merriman Fabrics
CENTRAL POINT 221-7070

FIREWOOD
866-2740

RUG, 9x12, self padded, needs cleaning, $25. Call [illegible]

TV, 21 in. Motorola, floor model, 267-0461.

ENTERTAINMENT Center, Curtis - Mathes, consisting of 17 in. TV, stereo, AM - FM radio, hand-rubbed solid walnut cabinet 61x32x25. 267-6145 after 6.

BEDROOM FURN., misc. household items. 835-7107.

RANGE, Westinghouse elec. Good condition. $25. 274-4212.

APPLES, CIDER
Canode's Fruit Farm
[illegible] Alton-Darby Creek Rd.
878-6561

FURNACE, cast iron, with controls, complete. 267-8854.

ADDING MACHINE; Paymaster check writer. 262-6935.

WESTINGHOUSE roaster and grill, $15; Easy portable mangle, $15. 444-3197 after 3 p.m.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, World Book, excellent condition. [illegible] after 4 p.m.

POWER TOOLS; camera, 35 mm. Polaroid, movie; H.O. trains; CB radio. 267-7128.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RUBBER STAMPS for students to mark their things with. Dismuke Stamps, 3425 Cleveland Ave. [illegible]

COAL FURNACE, forced air, stoker. [illegible]

EARLY AMERICAN stereo and Early American TV. 488-0648 after 7 p.m.

CARPETS; new furniture. Reasonable. 231-3276, 861-4171.

3 MATCHING upholstered chairs; 1 Hide-a-bed; 6 pc. mahog. bedroom suite; 1 round lamp table. 274-1630 aft. 4 p.m.

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 12, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. In garage back of 3449 N. 4th St.

HO TRAIN; table saw; police radio. 276-1792.

14A—MACHINERY & TOOL

SPRINGFIELD 6 H.P. tractor, mower, snow blade. 279-1360.

INTERNATIONAL tractor, good cond., $350. 1990 Holton Rd. 875-5540.

15—BOATS & ACCESSORIES

16 FT. THOMPSON, 75 H.P. Evinrude, Weaver tilt trailer with access.; 35 ft. Richardson house trailer. All gd. cond. $2195 for both or $1195 each. Firm. In trailer park on Portage River near Lake Erie. For info. call 888-2259.

'68 CORRECT CRAFT, Ski Nautique, 210 H.P. inboard, on trailer. 488-0942.

BOAT, 1965, 16 ft. Sportscraft fiberglass, 40 H.P. Evinrude, elec. start., remote control. Trailer and ski equipt. 876-2136 after 5 p.m.

14 FT. CADILLAC 7 pass. boat, 33 H.P. Scott motor, loads of extras. Factory trailer, 7 pass. $350. 268-8237.

'59 JOHNSON 35 H.P. motor, elec. starter and generator, tanks, controls, battery, $250. 268-9523.

17 FT. CHRIS CRAFT cabin cruiser. 50 H.P. motor. Trailer and 2 C.B. sets. 876-6161.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'66 TARTEN camper, sleeps 6 adults. Sink, ice box, table and benches. Excel. cond. $500. 263-6692.

RENT A CAMPER
USED UNITS FOR SALE
HI-LO'S AND UPRIGHTS
LOWEST RATES 237-8882

TRUCK TOPS, TRAVEL TRAILERS.
KITSMILLER MOTOR SALES
1701 E. Main St. 252-2884

'65 CAMPER trailer. Sleeps 2. Good cond. $190. 274-3380.

[illegible] cooking stove, 18 in. wide, 30 in. high, 4 burner, with oven and regulator. Ideal for camper. $25. 882-6617.

'66 KENSKILL 17½' camper or permanent home. Monomatic sanitation system, many extras. $2275. 488-3766, 8 to 5; 268-5474 after 5:30 Sat., Sun.

SM. MOTOR HOME, air cond., $3990. May trade. 279-2352.

Several Good Used Truck And Camper Units
'66 FORD, with '68 Sycamore, like new, self contained.
'64 FORD, with 10½ Dreamer.
'65 GMC with '68 Open Road, like new.
'66 CHEV. chassis mounted Del Rey, 13½ ft.
'61 CHEV. with sleeper.

Special Prices On 1968 Close Outs
NIMROD
DEL REY
COVERED WAGON
COUNTRYSDIE TRAVEL OASIS
[illegible] Liberty Rd., Powell, Ohio
[illegible]
Located 4 miles west of Green Meadows at 9360 N. High St.

'63 VW CAMPER. Call 237-6000 after 5 p.m.

PLUMBING PLUMBING PLUMBING PLUMBING

Hilltop Plumbing—Your Plumbing and Remodeling Center
We Specialize in Parts, Remodeling and SERVICE

KITCHENS FOR YOU
Mellowood or birch Formica in wood grain or design. Sinks in Stainless or Coppertone.
Your kitchen in your design.

We would like to extend our thanks this month to the people in the Arlington-Grandview area for letting us come into your homes.

We Custom Cut
And Thread Pipe

BATH ROOMS
Deluxe or Economy Vanities
Recessed or Built-in Tubs
Elegant or Price Saving Toilets
All in a full range of colors

Hilltop Plumbing
2333 W. BROAD STREET 276-8118

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'64 HI-LOW 17 ft. self contained, gas refrig., many extras. Like new. 252-1627.

'68 ARROW GLASS fold-up camper, deluxe unit. Sleeps 6. 486-8605.

1967 NIMROD Capri camper, spare wheel, dining canopy. Used once. Save [illegible]

16—PETS

BEAGLES — Registered field champion stock. 885-6918.

POODLE GROOMING, $6 with bath. Pick-up and del., $1.50 extra. 299-4044.

WHITE POODLE, AKC reg., for stud service. 263-6311 aft. 7 p.m.

POODLE GROOMING
Nr. Lazarus West. $5 to $10. Also boarding. $1.50 per day. 878-7339

RABBITS AND HUTCHES. Reasonable. 443-2754.

REG. ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES. 461-7344.

POODLES, thoroughbred, white, small. Reasonable. 237-5900.

4 MALE, 1 female puppies, ¼ Labrador Retriever, good health, free to good home. 878-4858 eves.

SMALL DOG, has shots. Good with children. 861-5621.

POODLE GROOMING
Reasonable. Pick up and deliver. Call 235-5286 for appt., week days, after 4 p.m.

PEKINGESE small female, registered, $50. 469-9122.

AKC Norwegian Elkhound puppies, $75 up. Stud service. Terms. Gladys Dever, Fair Oaks Kennels, Mead Lake, Wheelersburg, Ohio, Route one. Phone 1-776-7173

POODLE GROOMING, eves. and weekends, $5. 875-8576.

PEKINGESE PUPS, 3 mos. AKC registered. 491-2018.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. 263-4579.

BEAGLE PUPS, AKC, 26 field champs in pedigree. 11 weeks. Wormed, shots, certified healthy. 868-4405.

BOSTON TERRIER, male, 4 yrs. AKC reg. 443-0362.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, sire, dame have obedience degree. 5 mos. old. Middleport, O. 1-992-5463.

16—PETS

DOG BATHING AND GROOMING
All breeds. PAWS AND CLAWS PET CENTER, 3613 Parsons Ave. 444-7580.

KITTENS, PERSIAN
279-1283

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
BOARDING, ALL BREEDS
IMMERTREU
BOARDING KENNELS
1710 Brown Rd. 279-4880

CHIHUAHUA puppy, AKC male, 8 weeks, $50. 861-2189.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC reg. Show, pet quality. 866-4786.

POODLE GROOMING — Eves., weekends, $5. 875-8576.

FOX TERRIER, male, 1 yr., all shots, housebroken. Loves children. $30. 274-7818.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, Puppies, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, $1.50 and up
Custom Built Cages, $2.75 up
We buy puppies.

POODLE PUPPIES, toy, AKC reg., 7 weeks old. 868-3500.

KITTENS and young adult neutered cats. All inoculated. Visit Cat Welfare, 268-6096.

GERMAN Schnauzer puppies, AKC reg., min., very good breeding, 3 males. Call 263-3641 after 5:30.

Sell Your Pet With A Spectator Classified Ad
Call 274-1155

16—PETS

TOY FOX TERRIERS, Chihuahuas, Kennel, 469-0414.

KITTENS: Beautiful long hair, 8 wks. old, used to kids and dogs. Wormed and healthy. $5. 276-8482.

16A—LIVESTOCK

Bill Edwards
REG. QUARTER HORSE AND APPALOOSA CONSIGNMENT SALE
SAT., OCT. 19
AT 12 NOON
Consignments will be accepted up to day of sale. Expecting 150 head. Sale barn located 13 miles south of Columbus, Ohio, on U.S. 23. Mail consignments to Rt. 1, Lockbourne, Ohio.

MARE, 12 yrs. old. Excel. with children. Reas. 876-7868.

REGISTERED angus bull, 3½ yrs., gentle. $300. 1-833-5390.

PONIES — Carts, Harness, Saddles, Bridles, and Halters, $1.50 up. 782 Wilson Rd., eve's., Sat. and Sun.

HORSES trained and boarded, indoor arena. For sale: reg. App. filly and stud. 5946 Gender Rd. 837-3218 or 837-7437.

COMMERCIAL PURE BRED COLUMBIA RAM. 899-1342.

A GOOD PURE BRED Duroc boar and open gilts, breeding age. 1-548-2347, Delaware.

PONY, saddle, bridle, cart and harness for sale. 471-0285.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years.
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
2866-87 E. Main St. 235-0621

Don't Linger!
Place Your Ad For Next Week!

Order A Low Cost WANT AD For BIG Results
Fill Out This Form And Mail:
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2465 W. Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio 43204

Count 22 letters and spaces for 1 line in regular type.
60c per line 1 insertion
50c per line 4 consecutive insertions
☐ Bill me ☐ Money enclosed
Run the ad ——— times
Name ______
Address ______
______ zip code

OCT 1968

IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE CAR YOU'RE BUYING—KNOW YOUR DEALER... AVERY PONTIAC

America's Oldest Automobile Dealer

175 CAR SELECTION FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM

'66 PONT. Venture Hardtop 2-Dr. Radio and Heater. Hydra. Power steering and W-sw. tires. Dark turquoise with black vinyl top. $2095

'63 PONT. Catalina Hdtp. 2-Dr. Radio and Heater. Hydra. Power steering, power brakes. W-sw. tires. Red fin. with white top. $995

'67 CORVAIR Hdtp. Radio, Heater. 4-speed. W-sw. tires. Red fin. with matching interior. $1695

'68 G.T.O. Hardtop. Loaded with equipment including factory air conditioning Burgundy w/black Cordova top. $3395

'65 CATALINA 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, Heater. Hydra. Power steering. W-sw. tires. White finish with red interior $1595

'65 BUICK Wildcat Convt. Radio, Heater. Dynaflow, power steering, power [illegible] and W-sw. tires. Blue finish with blue interior. $1695

'68 LeMANS Hdtp's. Radio Heater. Hdyra. Power Steer. W-sw. tires. 4 to choose from. $2795

'67 PONT. Catalina Hdtp. Radio. Heater. Hydra. Power Steering. W-sw. tires. White finish with blue interior. $2595

'66 IMPALA Hdtp. 2-Door. Radio, Heater. Hydra. Power Steering W-sw. tires Burgundy with black interior. $1795

'66 EXXECUTIVE 4-Dr. Sed. Radio, Heater. Hydra. Power Steer. power brakes. Tan with matching interior. $2095

'65 CATALINA 4-Dr. Sed. Radio, Heater. Hydra. Power steering. W-sw. tires Blue finish with matching interior. $1595

'67 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, Heater. 4-speed trans. W-sw. tires. Fawn fin. with matching interior. $2095

'63 VOLKSWAGEN Micro Bus. R&H. 4-speed trans. $695

'64 TEMPEST 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, Heater. Hydra. 326, V-8 engine. Blue finish with matching interior. $1195

'65 GTO Convt. Radio and Heater. 4-speed. W-sw. tires. Green finish with interior to match $1795

'66 CATALINA 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, Heater. Hydra. Power Steer., power brakes, W-sw. tires. White finish with blue interior. $2795

'65 CATALINA Convt. Radio & heater. Hydra. Power Steering. W-sw. tires. Nite watch blue w/ matching interior. $1795

'64 CATALINA 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, Heater. Hydra. Power Steering. W-sw. tires. Powder blue finish with blue interior. $1295

'62 PONT. Catalina Hdtp. 2-Dr. Radio and Heater. Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes. W-sw. tires. White with red top. $895

'66 FORD Mustang Hdtp. Radio, Heater. Ford-O-Matic. W-sw. tires. Rust fin., with black interior. $1695

'64 VALIANT Signet Hdtp. Radio, Heater. Auto. W-sw. tires. Powder blue fin. with matching interior $895

'67 PONT. Tempest Convt. Radio, Heater. Hydra. Power Steering. W-sw. tires. White finish with black interior. $2195

'66 FORD Fairlane "500", Hdtp. Radio, Heater, Ford-O-Matic. Power steering. W-sw. tires. Red finish with a matching interior. $1695

'68 BONNEVILLE Convt. Loaded with equipment including factory air conditioning. Low, low mileage. Nightwatch blue with white top. $3895

'66 PONT. Tempest Wagon. Radio, Heater. Hydra. Power Steering. W-sw. tires. Black finish with blue interior. $1995

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 AM.-10 P.M., SATURDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

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4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS

Our Lot Is Loaded With Fresh '69 Trade-Ins

It's A Great Time To Trade At Chevy City

'67 IMPALA Spt. Cpe. R&H, V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering. A real nice car. $2275

'64 FORD Conv't., R&H, w-sw. tires, V-8 engine, auto. trans. Power steering. $875

'62 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. R&H, W-sw., 4-speed trans. A real nice car. Only $375

'61 CHEV. Belair 4-dr. sedan. R&H, P.S., auto. trans. Very low low mileage. Like new $575

'63 CHEV. II 4-dr. Sedan. R&H, std. trans. A real nice car. Priced at only $575

'63 CORVAIR Greenbrier Sports Wagon. R&H, std. trans., 9-passenger all black finish. Only $675

'65 CHEV. Impala Spt. Coupe. R&H, W-sw. tires., 6-cyl., auto. trans., air cond. $1675

'66 CHEV. Belair 4-dr. Sedan. R&H, 6-cyl., std. trans. Extra clean. Only $1475

'64 CHEV. II Nova 4-dr. sedan. R&H, auto. trans. Green finish, very clean. $1075

'68 CHEVELLE 4-dr. sedan. R&H, W-sw., auto. trans., power steering. Fact. warranty. $2275

'63 BUICK Electra '225' Convt. R&H, auto. trans., full power. A real buy at only $875

'68 CHEV. Impala 4-dr. Spt. Sedan. R&H, auto. trans. Power steering. Fact. warranty $2475

'66 OLDS Luxury Sedan. R&H, W-sw. tires., vinyl top. Full power including air cond. $2175

'68 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan. R&H, Extra low mileage. Save on this like new car $$$

'65 RAMBLER Station Wagon. R&H. W-sw. tires. auto. trans. A nice family car only $1175

'65 OLDS 2-dr. Hdtp. R&H, W-sw. auto. trans., P.S., P.B., Low mileage at $1675

'68 CHEV. Custom Cpe. R&H, W-sw. tires. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., Factory air cond. $2875

'64 FORD Station Wagon. R&H, 6-cyl. Std. trans. A real nice family car. $975

'65 FORD Country Squire Wagon. R&H, W-sw. tires. Full power. A real buy at only $1675

'68 CHEV. Impala Spt. Cpe. R&H, W-sw. V-8., auto. trans. Low miles. Warranty $2575

'64 FORD Galaxie 2-dr. R&H, V-8 engine. Auto. trans. Low mileage. Extra clean. $975

'68 CHEV. Impala 4dr. Hdtp. R&H, w-sw. tires. Power steering, air cond., fact. wrnt'y. $2875

CHEVROLET

RODENFELS CHEVY CITY

555 W. BROAD 228-1551

USED CARS USED CARS

SAEGER

Saeger Buick Gives You The √ √ Warranty

'65 OLDS. "98" Convt. All white finish with a black top and black vinyl interior. Power steering and brakes, radio and heater, etc., plus all the extras that usually come on high grade cars such as this. This one-owner car is a new Buick trade and is well worth much more than our asking price of... $1695

'66 OLDS. Dynamic "88" 4-Dr. Hardtop. All white finish with light blue nylon trim. Power steering and brakes, radio and heater, etc. This is another of our better cars and it has our 30-day FULL warranty even at this low price $1995

'65 BUICK Electra "225" Convt. Light gray finish with a black top and all black vinyl interior trim (custom). Full power, tilt steering wheel plus all the Buick accessories [illegible] are usually standard and a full set of 1st line tires, brand new. This is a one-owner car and very low mileage car and we have our 30-day FULL warranty on cars of this type at $2395

'64 BUICK LeSabre Convt. Light blue finish with matching vinyl interior trim. Power steering and brakes and clean and straight inside and out. This one has a white top and the tires are almost new and we want to sell all these convertibles now before winter. You can save money at these prices. Only $11

SAEGER BUICK

1390 W. Broad St. Phone 279-6301

GOOD USED CARS

'65 PLYMOUTH Bel. II. 383 eng. 4-spd., 2-dr. hdtp. Blue with black interior. $895

'67 CHEVELLE Super Sport, 2-Dr. Hardtop. 396 cubic inch. 375 H.P. 4-Speed trans., Radio and Heater. $2195

'68 CAMARO 6-cyl. 2-dr, Hardtop. 3-speed trans., Radio and heater. Red with black interior 8000 mi. $2095

'66 FORD Falcon Sta. Wagon. 6-cyl. Auto. trans. w-sw. tires. R&H. $1395

'66 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 2-dr. Hdtp. auto. trans., P.S., P.B., V-8, R&H. $1595

'67 FIREBIRD 2-Door Hardtop, Blue with matching interior. V-8, P.S., P.B., Auto. trans. W-sw. tires, radio, Heater Air Cond. THIS WEEK ONLY $2295

'65 CHRYSLER 300 2-dr. hdtp. V-8, P.S., P.B., Auto. trans., Radio and Heater. 26,000 miles. Only $1695

'67 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr. Hardtop. White with red interior. V-8, Auto. trans. R&H. Perfect condition $1995

'63 OLDS. Starfire. V-8, P.S., P.B., auto. trans. A real buy at $795

NEW ROME AUTO SALES

5344 W. Broad 878-6467

'64 CHEV. Impala 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, "327" cu. in. V-8, 250 H.P., Powerglide, power steering. A beautiful well kept car finished in Tuxedo black, contrasting interior. See, drive and buy this one. $1395

'68 Corvette

Convertible. AM - FM radio and heater, 390 horsepower, 427 cu. in. V-8, 4-speed transmission. Positraction rear axle. A beautiful car finished in Corvette bronze, matching interior. Black orlon top. Low, low miles.

$4895

'67 Mustang

2+2 Sport Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater, auto. trans., w-sw. tires. Beautiful shade of blue, matching all vinyl interior.

$2295

'68 Camaro

Z-28. Red, contrasting interior. Radio, heater, 4-speed box, 300 horsepower. This is one of the finest in the field of sports cars with power when needed. Low, low price of

$2995

'64 Corvair

Convertible. Radio and heater. Powerglide. A very clean, low mileage, one-owner trade. Finished in tuxedo black, red vinyl interior. Extra clean.

$1095

'64 Chevrolet

Impala Convertible. Radio, heater, V-8, Powerglide. Finished in satin silver, contrasting red vinyl interior. Weekend value price.

$1095

'67 Pontiac

GTO 2-door Hardtop. One of the rare ones. Automatic transmission and power steering for her and alternate 3-speed transmission for him. Finished in aztec bronze complimented with matching vinyl interior. Remainder of factory warranty.

$2645

BOBB CHEVROLET

PARSONS AVE at LIVINGSTON 228-5231

ARLINGTON MOTORS INC.

'64 FALCON—Wagon, 1-Owner, 6-cyl. Std. $1095
'65 RAMBLER—Convertible, V-8, Std. $1300
'64 RAMBLER—American, 4-Dr., Auto. $895
'61 RAMBLER—American, Wagon, 6-cyl. $495
'65 RAMBLER—Classic, 6-cyl., Auto. $1095
'67 AMERICAN—2-Dr., 6-cyl., Std. $1490
'60 CLASSIC—Station Wagon, V-8, Auto. $695
'65 CLASSIC—2-Dr., Hdtp., 6-cyl., Auto. $1495
'65 VW—Sedan, 1-owner $1200
'56 VW—Sedan $600
'66 SUNBEAM—Alpine, Convertible. $1095
'63 FORD—Fairlane, V-8, Auto. Like New $1095
'66 FORD—Custom "500" V-8 Auto. $1295
'62 FALCON—Ranchero $600
'61 MERCURY—Extra clean $490
'66 COMET—202, V-8, Auto. Vinyl Top $1395
'60 FORD—Station Wagon $100
'67 REBEL—4-Door, V-8 Auto. $1995
'66 RAMBLER—4-Door, (Choice of 4) $1495
'66 AMBASSADOR—4-Dr., "Air Cond." $1799
'66 ROGUE V-8, Auto. $695
'54 CHEV.—6-cyl. Std. "Bring your Own Battery" $50
'67 FALCON—4-Dr., Futura, 6-cyl. Auto. 1-owner $1799
'65 CHEV.—Impala Convertible. V-8, Auto. $1490
'64 CORVAIR—4-Dr. Monza. Auto. $799
'63 CHEV.—Impala, 2-Dr., Hdtp. Auto. $910
'66 CHEVELLE—2-Dr., 6-cyl., Std. $1695
'61 CHEV.—Wagon. Rough. $250
'66 FORD—"LTD" 1-owner, Like new. $1992
'65 MUSTANG—6-cyl., Std. $1295
'65 CUSTOM—"500" Ford. V-8, Std $1195
'60 BUICK—4-Dr., Full Power $495
'62 TEMPEST—Auto. [illegible]
'60 OLDS—Convertible $150
'61 DODGE—(Choice of 2) $495
'64 OLDS.—Convertible. Like brand new $1290
'64 PONTIAC—2-Dr., Catalina, V-8, Auto. $1490

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'65 PLYM. Barracuda Hdtp. R&H. 6-cyl. Std. trans. Bronze with matching int Sharp. $1195

'65 FORD ½-Ton P.U. V-8 mtr. Auto. trans. Low miles. Tu-Tone paint. SAVE $1295

'63 FAIRLANE "500 Sta. Wag. R&H, "260" V-8 auto. trans., vinyl interior. A great second car $895

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19—USED CARS

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR EARL LUTZ MOTORS

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276-5248

1962 COMET, new tires, brakes, muffler. Quick sale, $200. 299-1070.

'62 COMET, R. - H., factory air, 6 cyl., std. shift. 861-6443.

'66 OLDS Toronado, midnight blue, full power, fac. air. Will sacrifice. 866-9761.

'66 CORVAIR Monza convt. 4 spd., black with white top, red int., good cond., 21,000 miles. 878-2265.

'66 DODGE CHARGER, 1 owner, 20,000 miles, P.S., Positraction. $2050. [redacted]

'64 RAMBLER "440", std., $800. [redacted]

'65 PONTIAC Catalina convt. P.S., P.B., auto., new paint, new top. 231-3701.

'66 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr sedan. P.S., P.B., R. and H., auto., low miles 231-3701.

'67 VOLKSWAGEN, VERY SHARP $75 DOWN, $40 A MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6330 (Direct)

'48 PONTIAC, 8 cyl., 1 owner car, immac. cond. Make offer. [redacted]

'68 PONTIAC Firebird V-8 350, 4 speed, like new. Private owner. $2500. 878-3361.

'49 FORD. Perfect cond. Collector's item. $550. 224-0955.

'63 VW, good cond. 58,000 mi. $750. 885-7041.

'39 CHEV. CLUB COUPE. Jump seats, new w.-s.-w. tires, new gold flake upholstering, R. and H. and in-town and out-of-town horns. Beautiful shape inside and out. 444-6065.

'66 PONTIAC Catalina, auto. transm., convert. Brand new tires. $2,000. 888-0711.

'58 CAD. 4 dr. Power, air, 6 tires, clean. Owner. $295. 274-6217.

'66 FORD GALAXIE 4 DR. $75 [redacted], $49 A MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. [redacted] 16, PATASKALA 861-6330 (Direct)

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'65 HONDA C-200. Make offer. 290 S. Powell after 5 p.m. 279-[redacted]

'67 KAWASAKI 250 with helmet, $550. [redacted]

SEVEN 1967 Peugeot motor bikes. Used two seasons at Put-In-Bay, Ohio, Rentals $70 each, as is. Good mechanical shape.

'65 BRIDGESTONE, 90 cc. 279-1637

'67 MOTORCYCLE, Yamaha, 100 cc. 279-1637.

'64 TRIUMPH R-6, "650" cc. motorcycle 267-7377

'65 HONDA 300 with helmet, $180. 299-6265.

19—USED CARS

1962 BUICK CONVERTIBLE

Auto. trans., 6 cyl., power steering and W.S.W. tires. $600. 279-4898 after 6 p.m.

'55 DODGE 4 dr. Real clean. $160. 268-0615.

'66 OLDS Starfire convt. Immac condition. Student must sacrifice. 235-2761, 488-5996.

'64 CHEVY Impala 4 dr. H.T. V-8, auto., R. - H., 1 owner. New tires, battery, shocks, brakes, exhaust system. 885-7726.

'56 METROPOLITAN, better than average condition. 471-8546.

'57 CHEVY station wagon body, $40. 253-3109.

'63 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 dr. sedan. Gd. cond., new tires, P.S., P.B. Good buy. $700. 274-1781.

'65 OLDS F-85 4 dr., V-8, auto., R. and H., factory air, new tires. A-1 cond. 443-5611 after 7:30 p.m.

'63 CHEVY CONVT., red with white top, 283 cu. in., R. and H., P.B., W.S.W., bucket seats, auto., console. Sharp! [redacted]13.

'64 OLDS F-85 Cutlass 2 dr. hdtp. P.S., P.B., excel. cond. $1300. 875-5511.

'65 CHEVY Impala 2 dr hdtp. V-8, R. - H., P.S., factory air, good cond. Call 875-7720.

'57 OLDS — A-1 cond. inside and out, new trans. $275. 268-[redacted]

'64 OLDS Super 88 4 dr. hdtp. Full power, orig. owner, 41,000 mi. excel. mech. cond., inside like new. $950. 231-7700.

19—USED CARS

'66 VW. Sunroof, extra clean. Very reas. $1300. 486-6751.

'63 CHEVY II Nova 400 H.T. Bucket seats, 2-tone, A-1 cond. 32,000 mi. $900. 444-8667.

'48 WILLYS Jeep, 4 wheel drive, runs good. $350. 444-8667

'58 DODGE CUSTOM ROYAL. 318 engine, new brakes and mufflers, gd. tires, R. and H., P.S., P.B. Good cond. $100. 876-5072 after 5 p.m.

'61 PLYMOUTH Fury, blue, sts. shift. 279-1637.

'64 IMPALA CHEV. Turquoise, V-8, auto. One owner, lady. Extra clean, good shape. 279-1637.

BY OWNER—'58 Buick Electra. red inside and out. New white top, full power, new w.s.w tires, new shocks and Mallory ignition. $900. Clyde or Mabel Smith, 319 Southwood Ave. 444-9971.

'65 OLDS DELTA "88" 2 dr. H.T. R. and H., P.B., P.S., 38,500 miles. Mist green, matching vinyl interior. New tires. $1500. 889-4320, 487-0619.

'55 CHEVY 2 DR. R. - H., 4 speed. Call [redacted], 878-0187.

19—USED CARS

'66 V.W. sq. back sedan. R. and H., sun roof, excel. $1895 885-9718

'63 FORD Galaxie 500 convt., like new. 237-8724.

'61 CORVAIR. Good 2nd car. $325. 274-1054.

'64 PONT. sta. wgn. Full pwr., new W.S.W., luggage carrier. R. - H., excel. See, make offer. [redacted]

'67 REBEL RAMBLER, sport model. Sharp. Must sell. 878-3232

'57 CHEVY convt., '64 Chevy engine, 4 new tires, rebuilt P.G trans., runs good. $375 invested, make offer. 875-4001.

'60 OLDS, very good running cond. Asking $275. 443-1426.

'60 RAMBLER 4 dr. Econ. 6 stick. Clean, runs good. Best offer over $195 by Oct. 5. 885-8560 after 6 p.m.

'61 BUICK LE SABRE. P.S., P.B., auto. trans., excellent throughout, snow tires. $350. [redacted]

'65 MUSTANG convt., red, white top, 4 spd., "6", low mi. 1-962-3522.

'67 IMPALA 4 dr. auto. H.T. P.S., V-8, R. - H. $1995 '62 Falcon 4 dr. standard. $275. 469-0867

'62 CHEV. convt., 327, 3 speed, Hurst. 866-6060.

1965 RAMBLER station wagon. Call 878-6114, 5:30 - 7 p.m.

'64 FORD Custom Cpe., 6-cyl., str. stk., $700. 276-3102 aft. 6

'61 OLDS Starfire convt. Excel. cond. and appearance. New tires, brakes. Low mi., many extras. $730, 885-9718.

19—USED CARS

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1963 FORD Fairlane "500" 4 dr sedan. 289 V-8 motor, auto., excel. cond. throughout. 1 owner. 53,000 mi. 2376 Brown Rd. 878-7393.

'60 CHEVY. Clean. Needs motor work. 258-4490 after 6 p.m.

'66 CHEVELLE, 4 on floor, excel cond., new tires, mag wheels. One owner. 16,500 actual miles. $1600 cash. 279-1603 any time

'65 CHEVY Impala hdtp. 283, V-8, P.G., P.S., 35,000 miles. A-1, 451-3162

'60 DODGE 4 dr. R. - H., 66,000 miles. $200. [redacted].

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but that very special antique car you want just doesn't seem to be around . . . take your problem to the people. With a Spectator "Wanted to Buy" ad, your message is presented to everyone who might have that car you want. Call 274-1155 today!

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19—USED CARS

'66 FORD Country Squire. Original owner. Like new. 279-4626 after 6 p.m.

'65 FORD GALAXIE 2 dr. H.T. Std. shift, 352, new tires, plus 2 new snow tires. $995. 299-3417.

'65 BONNEVILLE 2 dr. spt. cpe. Fact. air, full power, excel. cond. 225-3881 aft. 4 p.m. Berwick.

'58 DESOTO hdtp., very good cond. All power, good tires, air cond. $175. 258-5933.

'61 FALCON sta. wag. Standard trans. $345. 237-0165.

'58 OLDS SUPER 88. Runs and looks good. $85. 444-5421.

'64 CHEV Imp. 2 dr. hdtp V-8, P.S., auto. trans. R and H Clean Aft. 6 p.m. 475-0607 or all day Sat. and Sun.

'59 CORVETTE convt., 4 speed, 283. $900. 276-2342.

'66 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. hdtp. V-8, auto. R. and H., P.S., P.B., low miles. Balance of factory warranty, green finish. $2000. 878-4024 after 6 p.m

'65 MUSTANG, stick shift, 6 cyl., excellent cond. 236-4161.

'50 CHEVY, $100. 274-3217.

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19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

MINIBIKE, Fox Doodlebug, very good condition. 885-7743.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'63 FORD pickup. Covered bed, clean. $875. By owner. 443-8852.

'62 CHEV. 2-ton flat bed, excel., $795. 267-0645.

'65 CHEVY V-8 ½ ton pick-up, R. and H., 5 new 6 ply tires, deluxe cab, H.D. shocks, step bumper, West Coast mirrors. Clean interior and ext. 875-4001.

'59 GMC ¾ ton panel, 4 speed transmission. $295 or best offer. [redacted]

MUST SELL: '65 Chev. ½ ton pick-up. Balance. 866-6334.

'63 CHEVY Diesel tractor, tilt cab, sleeper. Make offer. Might trade. 274-4442.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

LIBERTY TRAILER, 10x50. 276-3384 or 279-5859 aft. 5 p.m.

PACEMAKER, 8x36, very good cond., completely furnished. Awning, fence, util. shed. $1200. [redacted]

2 ACRES PLUS

Nr. Etna, permanently affixed mobile home, lge. lv. rm., util. rm. and patio built in. Gar. New well. Owner. 444-7884.

SELL OR RENT 8'x40' ELCAR, 10'x30' Cabana, practically new furn. and drapes. Auto washer. 1-419-845-2534 or see Lot 18, Lockbourne Lodge, Lockbourne, Ohio.

19D—AUTO PARTS

CHEVROLETS, V-8, '55 and '56. Sell for parts. [redacted]

SELL

those no-longer needed items that are taking up space in your home . . . someone else can use them . . . and couldn't you use the extra cash? It's so easy to clean house profitably . . . just pick up the phone and dial 274-1155 to place your Spectator Want Ad. Do it today!

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SWAP COLUMN

Swap Column ads are free to SPECTATOR SUBSCRIBERS. They should contain no more than 30 words. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. Deadline for copy Saturday noon preceding week of publication. Address all swap ads to SWAP EDITOR.

WILL TRADE Buckeye or Top Value books for S & H Green stamps. Will trade Channel 34 (UHF) adapter for 6 stamp books. 878-7119. R. Creek, 128 N. Westgate Ave., Columbus.

SCOTT'S LAWN SPREADER, 1 bk.; hand lawnmower, sharpened, 2 bks.; power mower, 6 bks.; girl's shoes, 6 prs., 2½ to 5, 1 bk. ea.; 3 girls' coats (winter) size 8 and 10, 1 bks. ea. Evert Hawk, 151 Jackson St., [illegible] 469-0354.

BOY'S corduroy coat and sweater, size 20, for one book TV or Buckeye stamps; boy's 26 in. bicycle and two science sets for stamps. 231-8517. Mrs. W. A. Sarchet, 86 N. Waverly St., Columbus. 231-8517.

TRADE for stamps: 1 large planter on stand; 2 wooden wall shelves; 1 large Forsythia bush, 4 skirts and 4 blouses, fit a girl 14 - 16. Boy's good suit, size 15 slim. Winters, 228-8136.

SWAP stamps for Barbie and Ken type dolls and clothes, G.I. Joe doll and clothes and child's riding car or tractor. 875-5645, Mrs. W. Peters, 14 W. Cleveland, Grove City.

SWAP ladies' nice long and short coats, suits, dresses, handbags, rings, shoes, 4 spd. player, kitchen table, etc. Trade for stamps or what have you. E. Weaver, 234 E. 11th Ave. 291-8378.

Area—

(Continued from Page 11)

805 Melane Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lortz, 83 Indian Springs Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Edourdo Medina, 2410 McCoy Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon Thompson, 1351 Haddon Rd.

DEALERS AUXILIARY

The Central Ohio Gasoline Dealers Auxiliary will meet Oct. 7 at the Buckeye Federal Savings, 1330 Morse Rd., at 8 p.m.

The speakers will be Mrs. Carol Tyler from the League of Women Voters.

All members are encouraged to come and bring a friend.

WINGS

The Wings of Nightingale Cottage will hold a rummage sale Oct. 8 at Main and Champion.

Donations may be given to Mrs. W. J. Sauselen, telephone 861-9900.

KIWANI-ANNES

Kiwani-Annes, wives of Downtown Kiwanis Club members, will open the fall season Tuesday, Oct. 8, with the Hon. Keith McNamara as guest speaker.

The luncheon meet will be held at 12 noon at Brookside Country Club, W. Granville Rd.

New officers for the year are: president, Mrs. John Mercer, 1116 Havendale Dr.; first vice-president, Mrs. Alvin D. Smith, 105 Meadow Park Ave.; second vice-president, Mrs. William Obert, 2361 McCutcheon Rd.; secretary, Mrs. Harold Mudd, 70 Hutchinson Ave., and treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Ward, 3886 Snouffer Rd.

NEW NEIGHBORS

The New Neighbors League Club of Columbus will meet at the Jai Lai Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Bridge players will meet at 10 a.m. There will be a social hour at 11 a.m. and luncheon served at noon.

The program this month will be a hair fashion style show given by a local beauty salon.

Mrs. Stanley Dugan will be honored as new neighbor for the month of October.

OES

The OES Hospital Circle of District 17 will meet Monday, Oct. 7, at Dorst Hall, YMCA, for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon followed by a business meeting at 1:30 p.m. President Irene Starkey will preside.

Worthy Matrons Dora Sharp of Groveport Chapter will be in charge of devotions and Ann Rogers of Lorraine Chapter will furnish the music.

All Masons and members of the Order of the Eastern Star are welcome.

ARC III

Arc III will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Cerebral Palsy Center at 1036 E. Hudson.

The sale will begin at 9 a.m.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The first meeting this year of the Alpha Xi Delta Mothers Club will be a catered luncheon held at 1 p.m. at the chapter house, 76 15th Ave., Oct. 10. The speaker for this meeting will be Dorothy Reynolds of the Women Voters League.

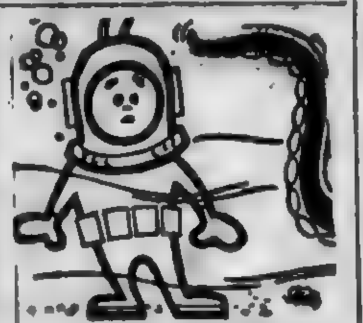
Hostesses are Mrs. Ronald Jones, Mrs. E. C. Petty and Mrs. Francis H. Wahl.

DELTA THETA CHI

The regular business meeting of Ohio Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St.

Carole Brown will present

(Continued on Page 20)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OSU POLITICAL SCIENTIST:

Ways Of Electing President May Undergo Change Soon

No matter what happens in the coming election, the next Congress will make some effort to change the system of electing a president, Prof. Thomas A. Flinn of Ohio State University believes.

Flinn, a member of the political science faculty, foresees such an effort even if the election proceeds on its usual course, with the electoral college reaching a majority in its vote Dec. 16.

However, if the electors stalemate in their attempt to choose among the presidential candidates, the political scientist expects considerable pressure for a procedural change.

There are two principal alternatives to the present system of election. Either of them would take a constitution amendment to bring about.

One alternative — called the proportional plan—would be to retain the electoral college but divide the electoral vote in each state in proportion to the state's popular vote.

The other plan would be a national election.

"Personally, I like the direct national election because it would put pressure on those states that discriminate," Flinn said.

"Some Southern states would then be forced to choose whether or not to disenfranchise their citizens."

The current strong showing of Wallace in the opinion polls suggests a distinct possibility of a three-way deadlock in which no one of the candidates gets a majority of the electoral vote.

In that event, the election would go for the first time since 1824 to the representatives of the new congress, who would attempt to elect one of the three by a plurality.

Although the house was able to elect a president on the first ballot in 1824, in another case, in 1800, it took 36 ballots by the house to reach a decision, favoring Thomas Jefferson.

"One of the worst difficulties in sending the election to the house," Flinn said, "is that each state then gets one vote regardless of size—hardly a democratic way to choose a president."

Columbus OU Women Plan Campus Trip

The Columbus Area Association of Ohio University Women met recently at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church.

Highlight of the evening was a performance by The Freedom Singers, directed by James McDonald. The group is composed of high school students from Columbus and features its own band.

McDonald is also in charge of vocal music at Crestview School and is choir director at the Glen Echo Presbyterian Church.

The Ohio University group is chartering a bus to the campus Oct. 26 for the homecoming festivities.

Anyone interested in attending may call Mrs. Stuart Calhoun at 237-1428.

FCCEA Announces Goals; Election Oct. 9

The recent meeting at the Ohio Education Association Building marked the beginning of the Franklin County Council of Education Associations as an active organization.

This group of presidents of all local education associations in Franklin County grew out of discussion begun last September by the South-Western, Worthington, Upper Arlington, Columbus and Bexley Associations.

The first representative meeting took place at the August OEA Local Leaders Conference at Kent State University.

Temporary chairman, John Davis, past president of Westerville Education Association, outlined the following purposes for the FCCEA:

1. To promote the cause of education and of the teaching profession in all school systems within Franklin County.

2. To pursue the improvement of the educational program for the children in all Franklin County schools.

3. To improve the status of the professional educator in Franklin County by developing programs concerning improvement of instruction in the classroom, professional negotiations, salaries and any other conditions affecting education.

The FCCEA chose Doug Buford, from Worthington, and John Sonedecker, from South-Western, as additional temporary staff to function until a permanent staff is elected at the Oct. 9 meeting.

Electoral Reforms Is Town Meet Topic

Will the House of Representatives elect the next President?

This and other questions will be asked during a debate on electoral reforms and the direct election of the President on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, Oct. 6, from 12 noon to 1 p.m., WBNS-TV.

Dr. Delbert Obertsuffer will moderate the live program which will be rebroadcast over WBNS Radio from 10 until 11 Sunday evening.

The speakers will be: James C. Kirby, Jr., New York, member of the American Bar Association Commission on Electoral College Reform and Alexander Bickel, New Haven, Conn., Chancellor Kent Professor of Law and Legal History, Yale University.

Questions may be telephoned to 228-3881 throughout the program.

Volunteer members of the Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will take the calls and members of a Franklin County 4-H Club will carry the questions to the panel.

Audio tapes of the program are available upon request.

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Oregon
Cleveland
vs.
Pittsburgh

SATURDAY, OCT. 5
1:15 p.m. – "FOOTBALL U.S.A."
1:30 p.m. – "OHIO STATE
vs.
OREGON"
After the game – "PIGSKIN
PARADE"
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AND YOUR LOCAL NATIONWIDE AGENTS
ON—
WRFD
RADIO 88
8:00 P.M.
CLEVELAND
vs.
PITTSBURGH
On
WNCI
97.9 on FM

OCT 1968

'HOTTEST CONTESTED OFFICE' AT STAKE

Four Candidates Give Views On Urban Problems

By JOHN MORGAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Harold M. Cooper doesn't just describe the County Commissioner job as powerful. He says it's the "hottest contested office around."

Little did he — or the three other candidates for that job — realize how "hot" it would get at a League of Women Voters' meeting Monday night.

The controversy centered around welfare, but the two GOP and two Democratic candidates managed to touch on other subjects — county-city relationships, Alum Crest, trash removal, transit problems, the jail situation, jobs, annexation. And, of course . . . money.

Attributing the heated contest for county commissioner to citizen involvement, Cooper — one of two Democratic candidates for the post — led off the first five minutes of the program by calling for "aggressive, positive leadership" on such issues as Alum Crest, trash removal and welfare.

Turning to GOP candidate Henry A. Koontz, he added: "not indecision, Mr. Koontz; not intolerance and not suppression."

Calling for "sound business practices with compassion," the general manager of the Columbus Jets baseball team said the welfare situation was not hopeless with a "leader who can command the respect of his employes."

Koontz, the GOP incumbent commissioner, countered by saying the commissioners had "cooperated with all areas." He said better cooperation between the commissioners, welfare director, state welfare department and the advisory board was needed to lick the welfare problem.

"We commissioners don't always agree," he added, "and yet we always get blamed. There are so many things going on that you don't know about. It's all part of daily life."

Sticking to the issue of welfare, Democratic candidate Michael J. Dorrian declared: "people all over this county want to talk about welfare because we're a community of people who care."

Claiming the whole community shares in economic depression, Dorrian said more concern should be shown for the "human problems" of this community. He said the community would be as bad or good as "we let it be."

GOP hopeful Jacob A. Shawan, taking a positive approach, called the county "a wonderful place to live. We have things going for us."

But, he continued, many problems need a compassionate look. With regard to welfare, Shawan charged problems "have been foisted on us from Washington." He urged that problems be solved locally.

During interchanges between the four candidates, the atmosphere seemed thicker.

Koontz, claiming he had worked with 10 county commissioners and "none of them has been able to solve the welfare problem," declared that neither Dorrian nor Cooper had the experience to handle welfare problems..

"Welfare," he commented, "is like traffic—it keeps getting worse."

To which Dorrian replied: "it's this negative attitude which is just what America doesn't want. A solution doesn't just cost money. It costs concern on the part of the leaders of this community; and this is what we've been lacking."

Cooper then asked Koontz why a 1965 study on welfare by Mrs. Roberta Cable had not been heeded. Koontz countered by saying since Tom Brittenham (ex-director) left "they've cut down the General Relief category by 1.5 per cent." Shawan added that he saw a need to get people in proper categories.

According to the rules of the meeting, questions were then allowed from the audience.

And the questions still lingered on welfare.

Koontz answered a question by calling for a "stop to wrangling." Dorrian called for a redirection of priorities, to provide jobs for male adults and teenagers and provide enough day care centers.

A man asked: "why have the present commissioners done everything to keep professionals out of the welfare department?"

Koontz asked if the man were asking about the strike which hit the welfare department. The man so no; to which Koontz countered: "today we signed four or five qualified workers."

Do workers have a right to bargain collectively, another written question asked?

"We've more adult than that," Dorrian said referring to the invokement of the Ferguson Act. "I would welcome the chance to negotiate with any group representing county employes."

"And if they struck, what then?" Shawan asked Dorrian.

"We would not have gotten to this point," Dorrian countered.

Koontz declared he had met with striking workers.

"It depends on what you call a meeting," Dorrian quickly retorted.

There were personal, even light, moments to the confrontation.

When Cooper criticized Koontz for a newspaper picture showing him eating chicken after the crisis at Alum Crest, the GOP candidate replied: "I don't even like chicken."

Welfare Rights Organization member Mary Brown asked Koontz if he could clothe his children on $5 a year. Koontz replied that she should complain to Denver White at the State Welfare Department. "But when we go to him he sends us to you," Mrs. Brown countered. Cooper then added: "If I were commissioner I'd be the one to take it to Mr. White and not you."

An elderly lady in the audience asked how long it would be before welfare aid was increased.

"Soon as you elect me," Harold Cooper replied.

"Are you a Democrat?" the lady asked Cooper, "because I don't vote for no Republican."

"Yes, my name is Harold Cooper and that's Michael Dorrian," he said laughing.

Then there were the awkward moments.

A man who claimed to be one of three past candidates for the welfare director who was not chosen said he was asked by a clerk what party he belonged to. "Is this how you go about looking for a new director?" he asked.

Koontz explained that this was the first time he had heard about the charges and "the clerk was reprimanded."

"Reprimanded?" the man replied. "He ought to have been fired."

All four candidates agreed that the wave of the future in government is toward metropolitan form, although Koontz added that he'd like to see the ground rules.

The candidate meeting was sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus and Westerville.

Area–

(Continued from Page 19)

the educational program on Neiman-Marcus.

DISTRICT 32

District 32, Rebekahs School of Instruction, will be held at IOOF Hall, 50 W. Fifth Ave., Oct. 10 at 1 p.m.

District officers are Mrs. Emza Spencer, president, 3841 Halsey Place, Columbus; Mrs. Eleanor Ong, vice president, Rt. 1, Galena; Mrs. Audrey Bennett, secretary, 644 E. Moler St., Columbus; Mrs. Helen Contizano, treasurer, 138 N. Huron Ave., Columbus.

The host lodge is B. F. Allen 752.

Dinner by reservation only. B. F. Allen 752 inspection at 8 p.m.

NURSES

The Licensed Practical Nurse Association of Ohio, Division 12, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8, at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St. Dr. John Litchfield, head of the Biochemistry Department of Battelle Institute, will speak on "Food of the Future.

THETA ALUMNAE

The Columbus Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta will be having the second annual "Designers at Home" tour Sunday, Oct. 6, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Tickets are $1 each and they can be purchased by contacting Mrs. James E. Kennedy, 1605 Berkshire Rd., telephone 486-3422.

The proceeds from this tour will be given to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan.

This is a speech and hearing clinic for children which all Theta groups support.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Columbus Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta and the Junior Quill Club will hold a joint meeting at the sorority house, 76 15th Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7.

Following the business meeting, the group will join the active chapter to view a style show.

Members of the active and alumnae chapter will model the latest fall fashions.

Fashion commentator for the show is Mrs. Donald Kelch, and the hostess for the dessert following the style show is Mrs. Charles Bruny.

LA SERTOMA

Downtown La Sertoma International will entertain husbands at a potluck dinner Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 6 p.m., to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Burchfield, 42 Park Dr.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mrs. Jerry Olive, Mrs. Fred Schroder, Mrs. Robert Dotter and Mrs. Floyd Mason.

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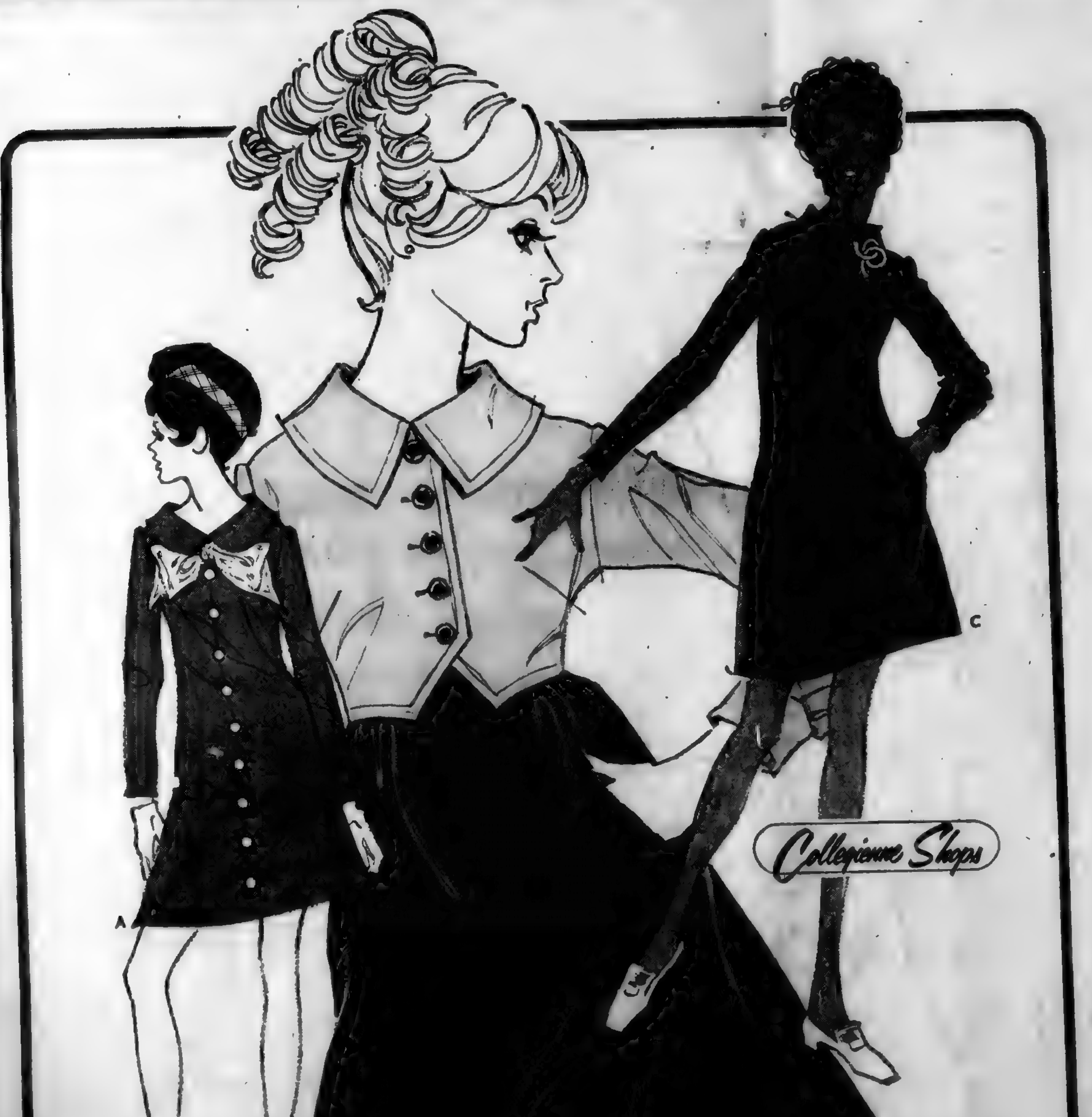

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The SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Southeast Edition

Vol. XIV, No. 30—Total No. 706 Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, October 10, 1968 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 15 Cents

CHRIS IS CRUISER QUEEN

"We'll win!" predicts Chris Thompson who will preside as homecoming queen when Groveport-Madison hosts Bexley next Friday night. Chris is pictured front center with Jayne Schmaitz, senior attendant at her left and Janice Cepeda, junior attendant, at her right. At the back are Mary Goya, left, sophomore attendant, and Rita Zarbaugh, freshman member of the court.

Ashville Considers License Tag Hike

Automobile license fees will probably be hiked for Ashville residents next year.

With the Pickaway County Commissioners failing to exercise their prerogative to collect an extra $5 per license, Ashville Council somewhat reluctantly authorized its solicitor, Dave Kraft, to prepare legislation allowing it to usurp the privilege. (Such funds can be used only for streets).

THE RELUCTANCE stemmed from the fact that although the local officials have eyed the potential source of income for some time, they had hoped to simultaneously offer the public news of a reduction in water rates.

However, Council to date cannot reduce the utility rates, as it is awaiting a review of a study from the Water Board.

Actually, preparation of the legislation does not assure the license hike, as it will still be subject to councilmanic vote.

A PROTEST made by park caretaker Dick Conaway against allowing local organizations free use of the park went largely unheeded.

Although Conaway feels so strongly that it is against village interests to abolish fees (except on Sundays), he stated he will leave the job at the first of the year, the official consensus is apparently that use of the park is only a very small "thank you" to local citizens.

Park business was further discussed when George Myers appeared in behalf of the Community Club.

COUNCIL welcomed the Club's offer to pay for the wiring and installation of additional and replacement lighting for the park with the village shouldering only the expense of poles and some necessary anchoring.

Myers made a plea that local officials make more of an effort to attend the Community Club meeting and to assume a greater responsibility in park improvement as well as planning and organization of the annual Fourth of July celebration.

The annual event has now been included in the Ohio Festivals, and it is anticipated that the resulting publicity will bring more people — who are welcomed, and more headaches to be shared.

THE CLERK was directed to advertise an opening for a street maintenance man with job applications to be received before Oct. 21.

The action was taken after it was established that the present full-time street employe, Ralph Metler, will resign before accepting the additional responsibility of back-up man to Steve Cook, water superintendent.

Applications should be sent to Dick Cooke who is acting clerk this month during the absence of the regular clerk, Mrs. Anne Leatherwood who is vacationing in the south.

OTHER BUSINESS included consideration of a fire hydrant at the intersection of Park and Glenn and a request by Jack Hunter for a clarification of zoning regulations.

Hunter, who owns a local laundromat, wants to build an addition to the facility to house a dry cleaning establishment.

Zion Lutheran Plans 156th Anniversary

Pastor Vernon Jones will open the observation of the 156th anniversary of the Zion Lutheran Church, 1080 Obetz Rd., with an 8 a.m. service Sunday, Oct. 13.

Pastor Walter Windemuth, formerly of Zion who is now chaplain and public relations person of the Lutheran Welfare League of Central Ohio, will give the service at 10 a.m.

AT NOON the Martha Circle will serve a ham dinner, followed by an organ interlude presented by Edwin Hann.

Speakers will include Pastor and Mrs. John Ware of the Groveport Zion Lutheran Church who will show slides taken when they were missionaries in New Guinea and Pastor Jones who will review the history of the local church.

This history began in 1805 with itinerant pastors serving the area with worship services held in the home of Philip Helsel.

IN 1821, the first log church was built on what is now Groveport Road and in 1844 a brick house was erected beside it.

A second brick church was built to the west in 1873 with a parish hall added later. The present church was dedicated in 1962.

Still living among the 22 former pastors of the church, in addition to Lindemuth, are Pastor Luther Florstedt who is now with the St. Luke's Church in Zanesville and the Rev. Lammert Redelfs and the Rev. John L. Sealing who are living in retirement in Pittsburgh and Chicago respectively.

IT WAS A ROYAL SIP

Taking time off from her majestic role, Debbie Martin, Hamilton homecoming queen, joined her escort, Mike Bennett, for "that pause which refreshes." Debbie reigned as the Rangers trounced Dublin 25-0 Friday with Marty Schonaboom, maid of honor; Debbie Rutan, senior attendant; Kathy Stengel, junior attendant and Vicki McCoy, sophomore attendant.

County OK's C-W Budget

The success of the 6.6 mill operating levy proposed by the Canal Winchester Board of Education rests with the voting public.

Supt. Carl Miller received these glad tidings this week from the Franklin County Budget Commission.

THE NEWS CAME in the form of certification of a proposed budget including the $85,000 additional income that will be realized if voters give the stamp of approval to the millage in November.

The Budget Commission had thrown a monkey wrench into the District's request for additional taxes last month.

In an action apparently unique to Franklin County officials, the commission took the stand that any taxing entity which did not show a proposed tax as anticipated income in its estimated budget could not collect the tax even with the blessing of local taxpayers.

ALTHOUGH MILLER and other local officials were confident the law had been complied with through including the proposed millage in estimated expenditures (thus showing need), the county stand could not be ignored.

Upon legal advice, the local board sent a letter of intent to the State Board of Tax Appeals, informing it of the school's intent to file an appeal.

(The Appeals Board has the power of overruling the county-level commission).

SOON AFTER the letter was received, Miller was asked by the county to withdraw the letter of intent, citing grounds apparently both vague and technical as a basis for the withdrawal.

Upon being assured that adequate time existed to refile, Miller and his board went along with the request and sat back to await the next move.

The next move was the receipt of the certified budget.

NOT ONE to look a gift horse in the mouth, Miller refused to comment on the speculation that some "face-saving" maneuvering had taken place in Franklin County Court House.

Robinett Seeks Public Support Of Two-Mill Operating Levy

At the November election, Canal Winchester voters will be asked to approve a two-mill operating levy which can generate $2 per [illegible] of the tax duplicate.

Reno Robinett, president of the village council, has asked the following letter to the taxpayers and citizens of Canal Winchester be printed:

"**WE, COUNCIL** members and mayor, have spent a lot of time and thought on the decision to ask for approval of this levy.

"This is not something we are asking just to try to get more money. We have cut every corner it is possible to cut; some things are absolutely necessary and have to be taken care of. There are a lot of things that still need to be done, but we do not have the money to do them.

"We know that, over the past years, council's decisions have not met with everyone's approval but these decisions were made with the good of our village in mind.

"**WE NEED** your support NOW in passing this levy. We know the people of Canal Winchester will not let us down when we need your support the most to continue to operate the Village of Canal Winchester in the best possible manner.

"You have twice approved a two-mill levy for street maintenance, and we believe that everyone can see the results of money spent for better streets, better equipment . . . and progress toward a better Canal Winchester.

"**BELOW** are listed some of the major items that are taken care of by the general fund, which the proposed levy will benefit.

- Police and Safety — wages and car expenses.
- Fire Department — some equipment and truck ex[illegible]
- Sanitation — picking up cans, etc.
- Street lights.
- Legal advertising.
- Clerk's wages.
- Mayor's, council's and treasurer's wages.
- Parks — mowing and cleaning.
- Engineering and planning.
- Solicitor.
- Municipal buildings — maintenance and repairs, heating, etc.
- Service Fund — repair of storm sewers, curbs and gutters.
- Fire hydrants.
- Off-street parking.

"There are several smaller items ($1,000 or less) per year, that also must come out of this fund.

"As you can see, local government expenses cover a lot of things and to run this Village as it should be run, we are asking you to vote YES on Nov. 5.

"**VOTE YES** for the local government levy to enable our Village to continue to be the finest place in which to live and bring up our children!"

Reno E. Robinett
Council President

New Hours Monday For Classified

As an added service to our many classified customers, The Spectator's classified advertising department is now open Monday evenings until 9 p.m.

The classified counter at our office will be manned and classified salesmen will be on duty to take your calls every Monday night.

The classified number is 274-1155.

New classified hours are just another reason why The Spectator is your best newspaper buy all week.

Teays Valley Initiates Regular Staff Meetings

Schools in the Teays Valley District will be dismissed an hour early one day each month to permit either building or district-wide staff meetings.

Other resolutions passed when the local school board met last week include those concerning loitering and trespassing on the school properties and attendance rules and regulations.

THE NEW building regulations state that all persons other than students, employes, those attending school functions and those authorized by school authorities to enter the schools for business or professional purposes must immediately report to the office to request a visitor's permit.

Furthermon, in according with the Ohio Revised Code, anyone asked to leave the premises — school personnel, professional or non-professional, shall comply immediately.

With the adoption of the new attendance regulations, make-up work will be allowed only for absences due to personal illness, death in the immediate family, medical or dental appointments and "unusual emergencies."

ALTHOUGH ABSENCE caused by truancy, working and vacationing are not unexcused, the principal will have the responsibility of determining mitigating circumstances.

Another provision of the new guidelines involves tardiness becoming an absence when the student misses more than half of a morning or afternoon session.

Other business included purchases of convection ovens for the Ashville and Walnut Elementary cafeteria and authorization of the temporary employment of additional help to clean the Ashville and Walnut buildings.

THE BOARD will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28.

Smorgasbord At St. Mary

The annual smorgasbord of the St. Mary Church in Groveport will be held from noon until 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20.

Sponsored by the St. Mary Rosary Altar Society the event is known throughout the area for the excellence and variety of the home-prepared food.

Tickets will be available at the door.

The Tax Increase -- Where Is All The Money Going?

By **ROBERT TENENBAUM**
Managing Editor

(Third In A Series)

Columbus would have to hire 300 police officers tomorrow just to bring its ratio of policemen to population up to the national average.

It will have to spend $1,750,000 more in 1973 than it is spending this year just to keep up with sanitation problems.

It is problems like these which led City Council and the Sensenbrenner Administration to ask the voters to approve an increase in the city income tax from one per cent to one and one-half per cent in the November election.

City officials are quick to point out that all of the additional money which would come from the tax increase would go for improvements in just three areas — police and fire protection, sanitation and parks and recreation.

Ten per cent of the increase will go for parks and recreation — for the most part, keeping existing parks open and opening new park areas to relieve overcrowding. They point as a prime example to Big Run Park on the city's southwest side, which is fully developed but hasn't been opened because funds aren't available for personnel.

Another 13 per cent will go simply to maintain adequate sanitation. Without the funds, cuts would have to be made in already slim trash pickup schedules.

The huge bulk of the increase — 77 per cent or about $10.4 million a year — would go for increased police and fire protection.

Columbus at present has 1.31 policemen for every 1,000 residents. The national average for cities in the same population bracket is 1.83 — a big difference. Of the 14 major cities with a population near that of Columbus, only Ft. Worth, Tex., has a lower ratio — 1.30. On the other hand, Newark, N.J. has a 3.43 ratio and Pittsburgh has a ratio of 2.63 policemen for every 1,000 citizens.

These are the figures the city would like to get over to all of Columbus' voters. They feel that if the citizens knew why the tax increase was being requested, they would pass it easily.

Budget projections prepared by Finance Director John Stanley's office seem to make clear the fact that the tax increase will not go for any other services.

Stanley's figures show that while cost of all other existing services will increase $3.2 million a year by 1973, that increase will be taken care of by the normal increases in taxes and fees the city receives through normal growth of the economy.

That extra $3.2 million will be available whether or not the income tax increase passes — but without the increase, the $3.2 million will be channeled into the critical areas — police and fire, sanitation and parks — [illegible] won't come close to meeting already existing needs.

Possibly even more revealing is a study of cost increases over the past 10 years. Total city costs have gone up 92.1 per cent, from a 1959 budget of $17,050,000 to a 1968 budget of $32,750,000.

The biggest increase was in what is called community development, including the Departments of Development, Community Relations [illegible] Inspection. Those costs rose 313 per [illegible] major increases were in recreation, up 173 [illegible] cent [illegible] parks, up 169.8 per cent.

Rising between 100 and 150 per cent were the cost of operating the Civil Service Commission, the City Attorney's office, the Division of Police and the Municipal Court. All of these are tied to the rise in the crime rate, which has been phenomenal.

Costs were up from between 50 and 100 per cent for retirement, health, the zoo, the Division of Fire, sanitation and the operation of the workhouse — these tied to obvious increases in population.

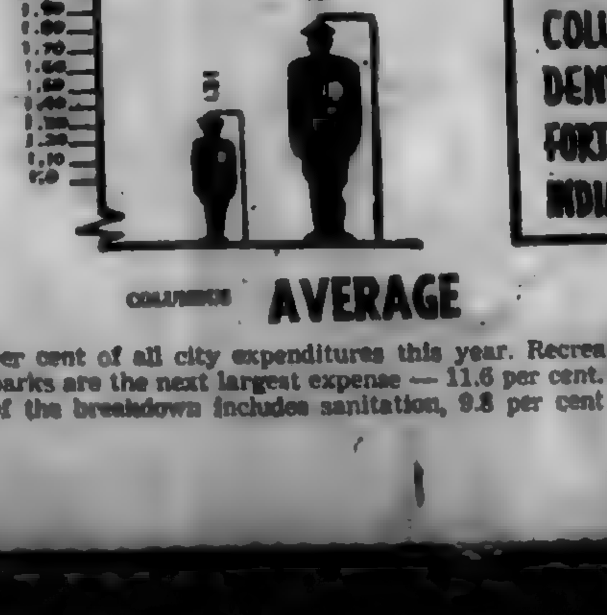
Costs for all other services rose only 44 per cent — a surprisingly low figure over a period of 10 years.

Fire and police services, incidentally, account for 51.7 per cent of all city expenditures this year. Recreation and parks are the next largest expense — 11.6 per cent. The rest of the breakdown includes sanitation, 9.8 per cent; health, housing and community development, 9.7 per cent; legislative, legal and judicial services, 6.8 per cent; the executive branch, 5.6 per cent and all other costs, 4.5 per cent.

POLICE OFFICER Per 1,000 Population

1967

Source: General Administrative Survey, 1967



ATLANTA, GA.	1.65	KANSAS CITY, MO.	1.58
BUFFALO, N.Y.	2.80	MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.	1.48
CINCINNATI, O	1.77	NEWARK, N.J.	3.43
COLUMBUS, O	1.31	OAKLAND, CALIF.	1.67
DENVER, COLO.	1.53	PHOENIX, AIRZ.	1.37
FORT WORTH, TEX	1.30	PITTSBURGH, PENN.	2.63
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.	1.74	SEATTLE, WASH.	1.60

TO ACHIEVE PARITY WITH THE AVERAGE COLUMBUS WOULD HAVE TO HIRE 300 POLICE OFFICERS IMMEDIATELY

OCT 1968

Brenda Mills Tops In State Demonstration

Brenda Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills of Rt. 4, Circleville, claims surprise that she was named state winner in the agricultural demonstrations at the State Fair this year.

But she admits it was not something that "just happened."

BRENDA MILLS

A MEMBER of 4-H for eight years, she is a veteran of numerous county demonstrations and of five years' experience at the state level.

Brenda's illustrated talk "Air Pollution, Fume Fatale" emerged from her Science Fair project undertaken at school last year and her soil conservation project as a member of the Pickaway County Soil Savers 4-H Club.

Presenting the causes and effects of air pollution on human life and on natural resources, Brenda challenged her audience, "So what are we going to do about air pollution?"

NOW THOROUGHLY interested in the need for "smog control," the high school senior has tentative plans to speak before local organizations on the behalf of her quest for clean air.

The versatile teenager also entered two sewing projects in state competition, which she states involved considerable hard work.

However, she is firmly convinced that whipping up a cake or a fine seam at home is one thing, and performing in public is quite another.

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IT'S ALL IN THE DECK

The cards are stacked you can make the South Side a better place to live through attending the card party sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Southeast Lions Club Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the St. Leo School Hall, Bruck and Hanford. All proceeds from the annual event are earmarked for the benefit of the community. The $1 ticket includes refreshments and prizes. Among those urging a big turn-out are, from left, Mrs. Leo Dietlin, 1336 Gates St., ticket chairman; Mrs. George Loudermilk, 1438 Lilley Ave., card party chairman, and auxiliary president Mrs. Walter J. Carlisle, Jr., 1603 Wilson Ave.

Gen. LeMay Strafed In South Crossfire

Retired Air Force General Curtis LeMay may or may not agree with the strategy employed by Harold Washburn, principal at South High School.

Be that as it may, Washburn is chief-of-staff at South these days, and as such he recalled LeMay—or rather his portrait—from front line duty in South's corridor to the relative security of the front office.

ACCORDING TO Washburn, he foresaw a possible uprising among "the troops" last Thursday when South's most famous graduate was selected by third-party presidential candidate George Wallace as his running mate.

With Wallace labeled a racist, it didn't take a crystal ball to warn Washburn that the portrait, although it had hung in the hall for 10 years, would be considered by some as a political endorsement of the Wallace platform.

And in an integrated school where a great deal of effort has been spent in maintaining excellent inter-racial relations, this was a potential land mine.

AFTER A CONFERENCE between Washburn and assistant Principal Donald Sexton, it was mutually agreed—for the sake of the picture's protection as well as peace and quiet, LeMay should be accorded a place of honor in the office facing the portrait of Charles Barrett, South's first principal.

Before the decision had been implemented, Washburn's forebodings materialized with a small delegation of students demanding LeMay's ouster.

However, the next day when the actual transfer was ordered, the plan was booby trapped.

A JANITOR inadvertently dropped the General's picture and with the protective glass shattered, it was shipped off to Magnuson's for 10 days' R&R. (Actually, according to Washburn, it was a trip already needed, with the framing badly in need of refinishing.)

Apparently more conspicuous by its absence than its presence, the picture was immediately missed by a number of its admirers and Washburn's telephone began to ring.

Accusations of "banishment" and kowtowing to mob rule" were made.

SOME ALUMNI were demanding that LeMay be rehung immediately — and others that Washburn be hung, at least figuratively if not literally, along with him.

By mid-week the furor seemed quelled with Washburn's statement that LeMay, whom he describes as "our most distinguished alumnus," is slated only for "relocation" and not exile.

C-W Plans Dedication

Canal Winchester School District architects will officially turn over the keys of the new elementary wing to Board President Robert High during dedication ceremonies at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26.

The brief ceremony planned will precede an open house with guided tours through the new wing and dining and kitchen facilities.

The building will be open most of the afternoon until serving begins for the dinner preceding the annual Canal Winchester Lions Auction.

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William Mills Assumes Southwood's Ministry

William H. Mills has assumed the ministry of the Southwood Church of Christ, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Ellis Wesner.

Mills, who came to Columbus from the Christian Church in Brilliant, O., received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Kentucky Christian College in 1960, and has been a graduate student at Florida Southern College.

William Mills

PREVIOUS assignments were in the Northeastern Ohio communities of Greenford and Brilliant where he was known as "Uncle Bill" the star of a weekly religious children's series broadcast over a Youngstown television station.

His work with religious puppets and evangelistic messages have made him a national figure for the Churches of Christ and Christian Churches at rallies, banquets and conventions.

He is also well-known for his "Week of Wonders" crusades.

FORMERLY A school teacher in Florida, Mills was ordained by his hometown congregation in Minerva, O.

He and his wife, Wanda, and their sons, Jeffrey, nine, and Brian, five, live at 308 Southwood Ave.

Teays Valley Instructors Honored

Two teachers from the Teays Valley School District have been designated as Jennings Scholars and will participate in the Jennings Scholar Lecture series at Capital University.

Named by Supt. Benis Lutz to be among the 350 Ohio outstanding elementary and secondary teachers of Ohio honored as Jennings Scholars are Mrs. Virginia Nothstine and Mrs. Virginia Davis. Both are fourth grade instructors.

Internationally recognized authorities of various fields will speak at the eight-lecture series.

It's 'Kraut' All Day Long At YMCA

Come for lunch and sthy for dinner.

That is the word out to kraut and pork lovers as the YMCA Club of the South Side Branch YMCA plans its annual dinner which helps support the "Y" program for youth of the community.

Planned for Wednesday, Oct. 16, serving will begin at 11:30 a.m. and continue through 7 p.m. at the YMCA, 190 Southwood Ave.

The menu includes a choice of roast pork and sausage, sauerkraut, and all the trimmings.

Adult tickets are $1.50 with children's tickets half price.

Mothers Invited To Luncheon

Mothers of new students attending Ohio State University are invited to attend the dessert luncheon pluanned by the OSU Mothers Club Group B at noon, Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the South United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Veryl Sherburn will be hostess chairman, assisted by Mrs. August Schatz, Mrs. J. B. Mower, Mrs. William Tidwell, Mrs. Glenna Huston, Mrs. Paul Arn and Mrs. Leo Neugebauer.

News Of Lockbourne

By MRS. BETTY McCUMBER — 491-3403

Mr. and Mrs. Harless Lozier visited last Sunday with Mrs. Eva Farmer at Crest View Nursing Home in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tufts and sons attended the wedding of Mrs. Tufts' sister, Karen Everhart of Obetz, last Saturday at Nelsonville. On Sunday they had a picnic at Frontier Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Layman Scott have moved to 70 Landis St.

Mrs. Tucker Here

Mrs. W. Tucker from Columbus has spent the past two weeks with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hafey.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barth has moved back to our village and is living in her old residence with the Gee family.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Miller (Loretha Lozier) and family had supper Oct. 2 at the "King Arthur Steak House" at Canal Winchester, in honor of their 14th wedding anniversary.

Choir To Sing

The Lutheran Youth Choir will sing Sunday at the morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hafey and sons spent the weekend visiting relatives at Parkersburg, W. Va.

Robert Stimmel, husband of the former Ann Farmer, is now home from the hospital.

Mrs. Bertha Gray received word that her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Sawyer, underwent surgery Oct. 3 at Hill Crest Hospital, 5140B, Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Clarabell Myers entertained the "Needle Craft Demonstrating Club" at her home Oct. 1.

MADISON

Madison Elementary PTA will meet tonight at 7:30 at Madison Elementary School. Supt. Phillip Williams and Principal Ray Seelenbinder will be present to answer questions concerning the operating levy appearing on the November ballot. A boot sale (50 cents a pair) will be held, and refreshments served.

Open House Set At Junior High Next Tuesday

The annual open house of the Groveport-Madison Junior High School will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15, 7 to 9 p.m.

The faculty, which has planned a program different from the activities of previous years, is particularly urging parents and friends new in the district to attend.

FORNOF

Open house will be held when the Fornof Elementary PTA meets at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15. Mrs. Hazel Kimberling, president, will chair the meeting assisted by Principal Clark Greenwood.

Open class day for parents and friends of the school is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 29.

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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Paid Circulation		
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Mail subscriptions	2,884	3,356
Total Paid Circulation	7,814	6,524
Free Distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means	3,156	3,036
Total Distribution	10,970	9,560
Office Use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	180	180
Total	11,150	9,740

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
Robert W. Reider,
Publisher

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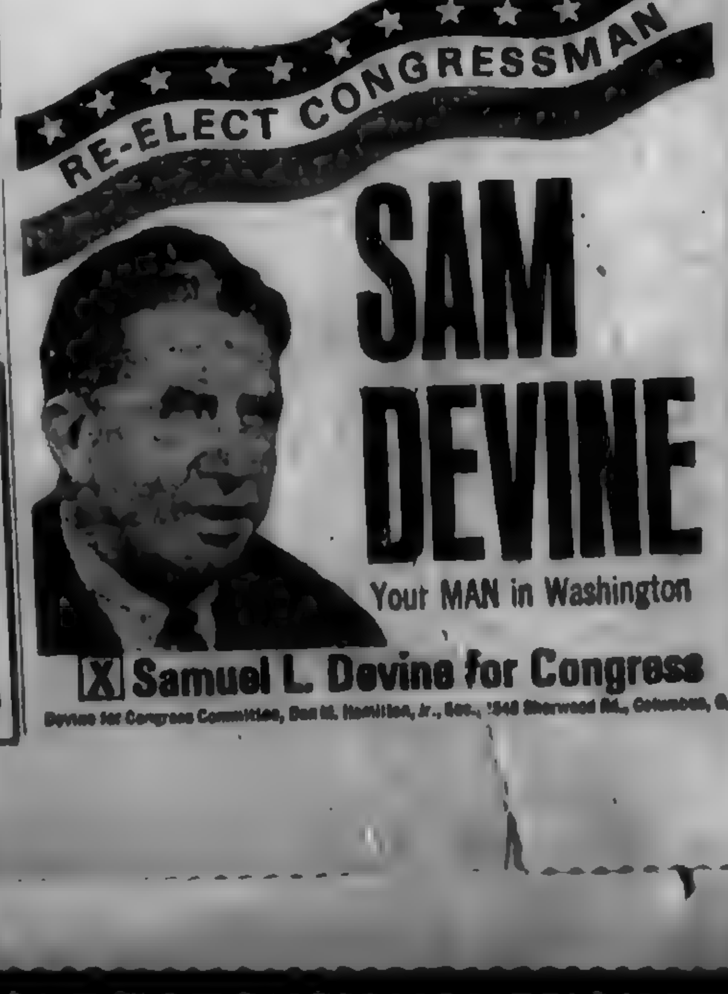

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OCT 1968

THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert W. Reider, Editor and Publisher
Lawrence A. Booher, Business Manager
Robert Tenenbaum, Managing Editor and Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, October 10, 1968

Debate Needed

There has been a great deal of talk about television debates between Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon.

In Ohio, the discussion has centered around a public debate by U.S. Senate hopefuls John Gilligan and William Saxbe.

Now we'd like to suggest a public debate in Franklin County between candidates for the County Commissioner post.

The feasibility of such a debate was given added weight last week at a League of Women Voters' Candidate Night at the YWCA.

We think it is time for all Franklin County to hear candidates for a post which will affect everyone — from Columbus to Worthington to Gahanna.

The role of County Commissioners is too great today to be left to personalities, and certainly too great to be left to ignorance.

The commissioners exercise control of county expenditures, authorize public works, purchase land and buildings, let contracts and plan and administer public welfare.

County voters should be given the opportunity to know what kind of men they are selecting before Nov. 5.

The four candidates must meet again for a wider forum, to air their political philosophies for a much larger audience.

Perhaps some enlightened television station will offer the four candidates this chance.

For Better Government

Who says that women shouldn't get involved in politics?

In a comprehensive, informing way the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus has been doing just this for many years.

Many times serving as a bridge for dialogue between government and governed, the league has made clear many of the more important issues facing Columbus.

Whether it be education, welfare or county government, Franklin Countians have been given a more lucid view of the political realm because the league has been involved in key issues.

The recent candidates' night sponsored by the league stands as an excellent example of how vital women can be in bringing to light the sometimes hidden philosophies of prospective officeholders.

Now, the league is conducting its finance drive, which will run through Oct. 18.

Supporting this organization is a vote for better government and more enlightened structures in this community.

The Year 2000

By JOHN MORGAN

If Jeanne Dixon can do it, so can I. The present is so confusing that it is hard to make any sense out of anything. And the past is so frightening that I hate to measure current implications.

This is the way I see it — Thursday, Oct. 10, in the year 2000.

• • •

WASHINGTON — Presidents Rowan and Martin today staged a "laugh-in" on the White House steps in response to a plea from former Alabama Governor Bull Conner for federal troops to protect the Ku Klux Klan. Martin called the plea for federal intervention "ill-timed," since the last Klan member was thought to be alive and hiding in Argentina.

MARS — Scientists at Battelle Memorial Institute on Mars today picked up signals from outer space which they believed to be intelligible. The signals came from somewhere inside France — which Gen. Charles DeGaulle took with him on his death.

SAIGON — Gen. Curtis LeMay, newly named premier of South Vietnam, today called upon the United States government to renew the bombing of the east coast of Africa. He said he had documented records showing that if Vietnam fell, Africa would be next.

COLUMBUS — Metropolitan Commissioners today named themselves acting welfare directors after they could find no one to assume the post. Commissioners blamed the previous director—former vice presidential candidate Spiro Agnew — for present difficulties, saying he had failed to reduce the total program to nothingness.

COLUMBUS — Suburban communities surrounding the city today asked Columbus Mayor James Rhodes for the right to annex portions of the city. Mayor Rhodes immediately sent out the "Rhodes Raiders" to quell the disturbance.

LUCASVILLE — All was quiet today at the battle-torn Ohio Penitentiary after a trio of the remaining 10 prisoners caused a minor disturbance. They were quickly brought under control by the 2,500-man guard force.

URBANCREST — Residents of this community today received water and sewer lines after 32 years of waiting. The water came from excessive October rains.

COLUMBUS — Ohio State University officials announced yesterday their enrollment had jumped to 340,543 this year, after trustees announced each student would be given a free ticket to OSU football games and a regular parking place.

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Bond Commission proposal went down to defeat last week when it was learned that Ohio had so many highways and industries that there were no longer any people left to vote.

COLUMBUS — The 50,000 member state police force — armed with polls showing Ohio residents strongly favored a "get-tough" policy on criminals — Wednesday moved into major cities across the state to occupy territory formerly held by local politicians—whom acting police coordinator J. Edgar Hoover called "soft on Communism."

WASHINGTON — A national convention on sanity and compassion today was called off when no one showed up.

Looking Down Wall Street

By LARRY GOLDBERG
Saunders, Stiver & Co.
Investment Securities

The cost of buying and selling stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange is surprisingly little. This cost — or commission — depends upon the number of shares involved and the price per share. Below is a very simple table which shows exactly the minimum commission you pay when you buy or sell a round lot of 100 shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

MONEY VALUE	COMMISSION
Under $100	As mutually agreed
$100 to $399	2% plus $3
$400 to $2,399	1% plus $7
$2,400 to $4,999	½% plus $19
$5,000 or more	1/10% plus $39

Let's assume you buy 100 shares of XYZ at $20 a share, a total cost of $2,000. By using the table above, it is easy to compute the commission. One percent of $2,000 is $20, plus $7 equals the $27 commission for this transaction. If [illegible] were buying 500 shares of XYZ at that price, figure out the commission for 100 shares and multiply by five. In this case, the commission for this transaction would be $135.

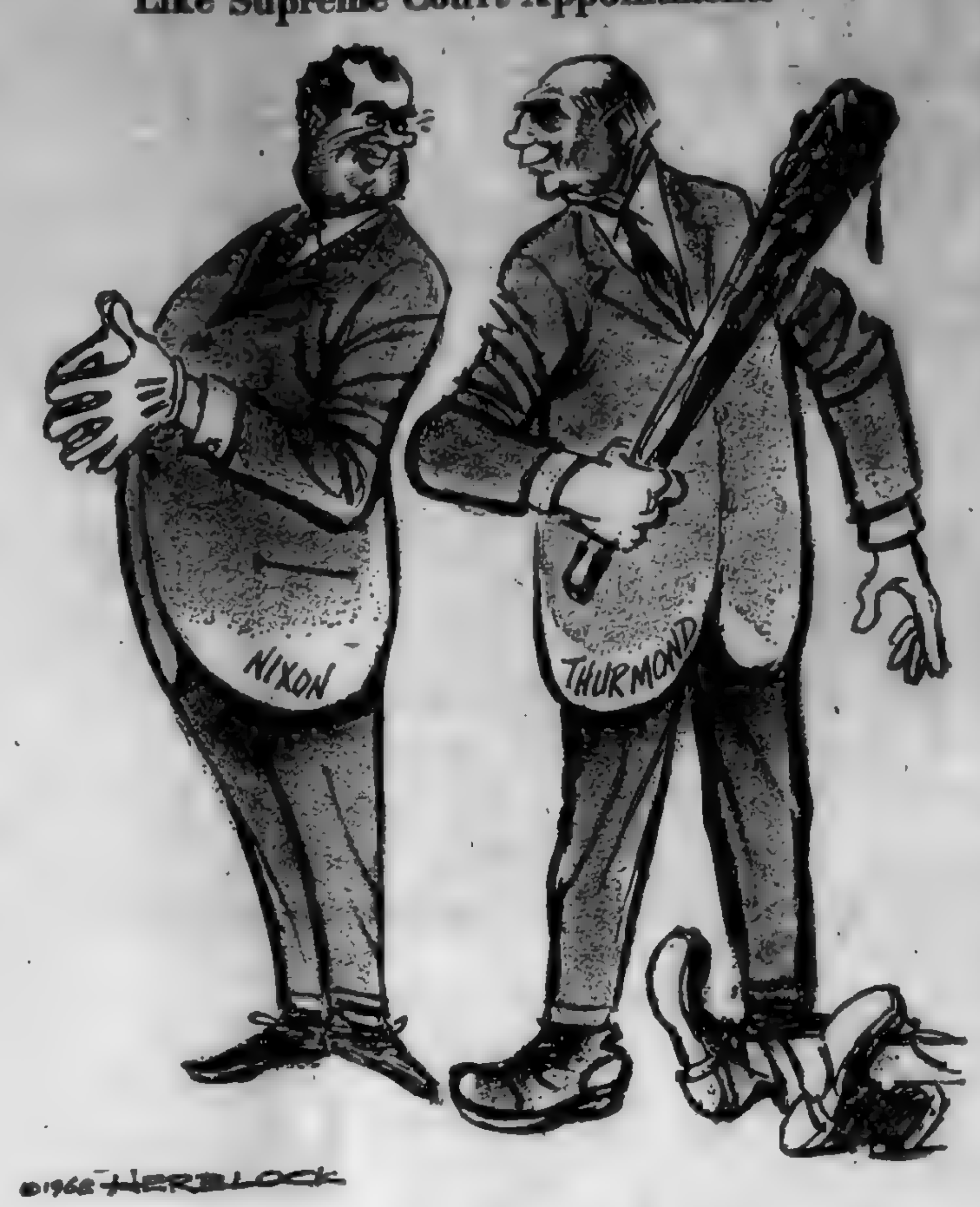
If you buy an odd lot — which is one to 99 shares of a stock traded in round lots of 100 shares — the commission is just the same but you deduct $2 from your answer derived on a round lot. However, odd lot orders to buy a stock selling at less than $55 a share are executed at a price 12½ cents above current market price and orders to sell are transacted at 12½ cents below the current price. On stock selling at $55 or more, the odd lot price is 25 cents above or below the market price. In any event, the commission shall be not less than $6 per single transaction.

There are exceptions to the above rule. First, when the amount involved in a transaction is $100 or more, the minimum commission charge need not exceed $1.50 per share or $75 per single transaction. Second, stock may be purchased under the Monthly Investment Plan with payments of as little as $40 each month or even each quarter. When the monthly or quarterly payments are less than $100, the commission is six percent.

When buying or selling an unusual number of shares — say, 148 shares of XYZ — figure out the round lot commission on 100 shares and the odd lot commission on 48 shares. The two totals added together will be the commission charge for the transaction of 148 shares.

Generally speaking, the cost of buying and selling securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange is less than the cost of buying and selling any other kind of property. As a general rule, commissions are only a little more than one per cent of the price of the shares traded. This is very insignificant compared to the possible gains that can be achieved by investing in common stocks.

"I Don't Get Involved In Senate Matters Like Supreme Court Appointments"



Misrepresentations

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor And Publisher

REIDER

This column and Fred Milligan, president of the Birch-like, so-called Ohio Information Committee, have often disagreed. For once we find ourselves on the same side of the aisle.

Milligan has pointed out that both state issues on the November ballots are being misrepresented to the voters. (Incidentally, there's nothing strange about misrepresentation and Rhodes-sponsored bond issues).

Issue No. 1 is a $759 million bond issue, of which $500 million is to go for highways.

Issue No. 2 is a proposal to grant property tax exemptions to all Ohioans who live in the homes they own.

Milligan has charged in speeches about the state that of the $759 million bond issue the $500 million for highways is an open end bond issue renewable forever without a vote of the people.

He has also charged the Homestead Exemption Amendment is being "sold" as applying to only those over 65 years of age when, in fact, it applies to all home owners regardless of age.

Unfortunately Milligan's voice is a lonely one, virtually the only expressed opposition (supporters of Rhodes' latest bond concoction are indeed a strange mixture of special interest bedfellows).

Even the Democratic Party has not taken an official position as it did when the people knocked down the Kingfish's OBC proposal and killed Rhodes' presidential hopes.

Milligan may be a voice in the wilderness at the moment. But he'll have plenty of help from the "silent" voter on Nov. 5. It just might result in another explosive defeat for Rhodes in his persistent efforts to bond the state to death.

Innocent Victims

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

I don't think anyone's run a survey yet, but there may be more money issues on the November ballot than in any other single election in Columbus history.

And it could be most unfortunate.

Voters are notoriously fickle. They're also notoriously unpredictable. It wouldn't be too surprising if they got in a "no" mood and put the kibosh on all of the issues.

This distinct possibility is raising considerable sweat in numerous school boards throughout the county, at Columbus City Hall, at the Metropolitan Park Board, at Alum Crest Hospital and even at the Statehouse where Gov. James Rhodes is worried about his latest bond issue.

But nowhere is there more concern than at the Franklin County Child Welfare Board.

The Board will put its life literally on the line Nov. 5 when it asks for renewal of its 1.5 mill operating levy.

Because the welfare crisis was at its height early this year, the Child Welfare Board decided not to ask for the renewal on the May ballot. Child Welfare and the County Welfare Department are not connected in any way — but CWB officials feared that the word "welfare" on the ballot would be the kiss of death.

Now the entire CWB program is squarely on the line. If the levy renewal fails, the money runs out on Dec. 31. There will be drastic service cuts and probably some major personnel cuts, too.

It is unfortunate that the board let itself get into this pickle. If the levy fails, a special election could conceivably be held in December, but then a 55 per cent majority would be required.

And should the voters be in a negative mood, the victims would be the neglected children of this county — the 3,500 children of broken homes and neglecting parents that CWB serves each month.

CWB officials are praying that the voters will keep that in mind — and that they'll remember the difference between a renewal and a tax increase.

A Touch Of Kindness

By TED BEARDSHEAR

It was a bad morning.

The alarm went off and while trying to shut it off I knocked the poor instrument off the bureau. Fortunately, it didn't break.

While shaving, I cut my nose. (Nobody cuts their nose while shaving, but somehow, I managed). It kept bleeding and I lost time trying to stem the flow.

Jumping into my clothes I began to hurriedly put on my shoes. The shoelace broke. There were no replacements. Had to tie the darn thing.

Rushed to the bus stop, managing to hit every "Don't Walk" sign between the Central "Y" and City Hall. When I was 50 feet away from the stop, a bus flashed by. I had missed it.

Waiting for the next bus, I thought of some choice words about how the day had started.

Suddenly coming down from the corner of Front there came a pleasant looking Negro girl. She was young and had a little zip to her step. Surprisingly, she seemed to be smiling at me.

I smiled back.

When she came close, she smiled even more fully.

"Waiting for the bus?" she asked.

"Yes," I replied. I thought because she was young that she didn't know exactly where the bus stopped.

"The bus stops here," I added.

She smiled again and handed me a folded transfer.

"I didn't use this. Maybe you can." She smiled again and walked off with that little zippy step.

Being a cynic, the first reaction to favors is: "What's the angle?" But here was a simple gift from a simple little girl who wanted nothing more than to be of help.

It was a touch of kindness.

Somehow, the race question and the fact of prejudice dissolved beside this little gesture of friendliness.

And I felt better.

Knocking the alarm off the bureau, cutting my nose while shaving, breaking the shoelace, hitting the "Don't Walk" signs and missing the bus seemed unimportant.

The milk of human kindness had bathed away the agitation.

The rest of the day was fine. All because of a little girl.

So, thank you little girl, wherever you are.

You touched the heart of a cynic.

Letters To The Editor

Seek Action

To The Editor:

The following is an open letter to Congressman Samuel Devine:

We have been following the headlines and news stories of your interest in air safety. So far we have seen a lot of words and little action. In light of the stand taken by the Air Controllers against the runway layout of the Columbus Southwestern Airport, I would like to know what action if any you intend to take.

The Controllers have recently released statements on the problems and dangers presented by the northeast-southwest, runway. This organization has been saying the same thing for two and one-half years.

This is a very dangerous situation with probable air collisions coming over the downtown Columbus and the very populated West Side. Since the Federal Aviation engineers feel the proposed east-west runway would also present problems and should not be built first, would you please explain to us just how this runway could be built without the danger factors in the future as now planned? We have suggested from the very beginning that the site selection was wrong because of the dangers involved, and should be moved. We were told that [illegible] planners from the Federal Aviation Agency and th[illegible] of Columbus surely knew more than mere homeow[illegible] I agree that with their education they should know more but we are still concerned about the fact that with all their superior knowledge they either in ignorance or indifference, chose to ignore the facts, and went right on planning.

These facts were brought to your attention several times in the past, the last time in your office when I presented petitions with over 1,100 names. At the time I gathered you were something less than interested because we were not in your district. However the newspapers had led us to believe you were interested in air safety in the country not just your district. It now boils down to the question, which is more important, the people's safety, both on the ground and in the air, or the money Columbus has paid to get its airport with utter disregard for the people? Are making headlines or doing something constructive more important to your campaign?

We will await further action from you to decide.

Mrs. Bill Dupler, President,
Southwestern Residents' Association

Thanks From League

To The Editor:

On behalf of the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus, I want to thank John Morgan for the excellent coverage he gave our County Commissioners Candidates' meeting.

It is through such excellent cooperation with the news media that the League is able to stimulate interest in good government here in Columbus.

Alice R. Jelin
Public Relations Director

Yes, Virginia

By ARTHUR HOPPE

HOPPE

"Dear Mr. Hoppe: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no George Wallace. Please tell me the truth, is there a George Wallace?" — Virginia

• • •

YES, VIRGINIA, there is a George Wallace. He exists as certainly as Commies and Yippies and bearded pseudo-intellectuals exist.

Alas! How dreary would be our fate if there were no George Wallace. It would be as dreary as if none believed in him. There would be no childlike fears then, no hatreds, no sense of superiority to make tolerable this white middle-class existence.

Not believe in George Wallace! You might as well not believe in hobgoblins. You might get your papa to hire men to watch every door at night to catch hobgoblins, what would it prove?

Nobody sees hobgoblins, but that is no sign there are no hobgoblins. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see.

Did you ever see Black Panthers dancing on the White House lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the horrors there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

No George Wallace! He lives, Virginia, in the hearts of men.

Each time a man says, "If any dirty demonstrator lies down in front of my car, it'll be the last car he lies down in front of," George Wallace lives, Virginia.

Each time a man says, "I got mine and they can go to hell," George Wallace lives, Virginia.

He lives in the hearts of those who see the unseen and the unseeable — those who see a pinko State Department plotting to bankrupt us by giving away our hard-earned money to Commies overseas; those who see a power-mad Supreme Court destroying law and order; those who see that crooks are running our country, that hoodlums are running our cities, and that the Washington bureaucrats with their briefcases are out to enslave us all.

• • •

AND YOU KNOW HIM, Virginia. Have you k[illegible] anger at your parents for making you share your [illegible] with your brothers? Have you known envy for th[illegible] richer and contempt for those poorer? Have you known distrust and unease and fear on being alone in a dark and empty house, swept by strange noise you do not understand?

Then you know George Wallace, Virginia.

Most important of all, have you ever wished for a magic wand to whisk away your troubles in a world you never quite made? Ah, Virginia, in all this existence there is nothing else so real and abiding as faith in that magic wand.

No George Wallace! He lives, Virginia, and he has lived forever. A thousand years from now — nay, ten times ten thousand years from now — he will continue to frighten the hearts of the childlike and ride the crest of their fantasies.

Unless, Virginia, we all grow up.

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SPECTATOR

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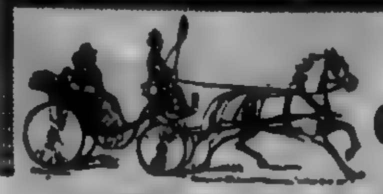

CROSS TOWN

The politicians still manage to grab the limelight Cross Town this week. Coming into town Friday will be **Robert Humphrey** and his wife **Donna**, Robert is the second son of Vice President **Hubert Humphrey**. On Saturday he'll spend some time on campus and attend the OSU-Purduw game. Wonder how he got a ticket?

• • •

This is the big weekend for Columbus Postmaster **Victor Bodish**. The open house for the new Post Office building on Twin Rivers Drive will give him a chance to show off one of the most modern postal facilities in the United States.

• • •

Arch-rivals Marion-Franklin and South High will actually tangle twice this football season. Once is on the field Nov. 1. But as a preliminary, South coach **Bob Jackson** and M-F mentor **Jim Harper** will lock horns verbally at this week's meeting of the Southeast Lions Club. They're co-speakers at the Lions meeting.

• • •

Bexley was honored last week at Capital University's game with Hiram as the university presented the city a $5,000 gift. **Mayor Ken McClure** accepted the gift from Cap pr[illegible]nt **Dr. Harold Yochum. Judge Leonard Stern** was a[illegible]ored with a key to the university.

• • •

Art Mershon of Ashville suffered a twinge of nostalgia last week. In a local discount store, the Ashville councilman spotted the field desk which accompanied him on overseas duty with the Air Force six years ago. "I would have known it was mine — even without the serial number," Art said. "The top left drawer still sticks." Art purchased the desk for old times' sake.

• • •

Our congratulations to **Richard Wetherbee**, 3698 Pevensey Dr., who won Mutual of New York's "Topper" award for the ninth straight year. Mr. Wetherbee manages MONY's Columbus agency which ranks among the top four per cent of all MONY offices in the U.S. and Canada.

• • •

And our heartiest congratulations to **Jeff and Debbie Portman**, proud parents of Lisa. Jeff is the son of City **Councilman M. D. Portman** and is public relations director for Hart Manufacturing Co. It's the councilman's first grandchild, too.

That's it for this week. See you all next week Cross Town.

Oh, by the way, does anyone have two tickets to the Purdue game?

College Scholarships Available From Army

College scholarships for 800 outstanding high school seniors who are motivated toward an Army career will be offered again this year, the U. S. Army has announced.

The scholarships, good at any of the 259 colleges and universities in the United States offering the four-year ROTC program, have been awarded annually on a competitive basis for the past four years.

Scholarship winners receive their full tuition, textbook costs and laboratory fees, plus $50 per-month allowance for the full four years.

Winners may select academic courses in the field of their choice, the only additional requirement being the completion of officer training subjects.

Upon graduation, they are

(Continued on Page 24)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

McCracken Gets Lawyers Endorsement

The Columbus Bar Association's poll of lawyer opinion on the qualifications of candidates running for the various Franklin County judgeships this fall show an overwhelming number (85%) favor Richard McCracken for Judge of the Domestic Relations Court.

McCracken has been in the court for the past eight years and prior to that a judge of the Franklin County Municipal Court. The McCracken for Judge Committee is located at 2357 Brandon Rd.

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Council For Retarded Children, Inc., 131 E. State St., needs volunteers to drive mentally retarded children from two to four years of age to special classes.

Interested persons may call 221-9115 or 221-1966 for more information.

COLUMBUS EXPERTS GIVE VIEWS

Cities Get Hard Look From Legislators

By JOHN MORGAN
Spectator Staff Writer

The situation of Columbus—as any urban center — depends upon who is interpreting the situation.

Members of the Urban Affairs Study Committee of the Ohio General Assembly received both optimistic and dreary pictures of the All-American city last week, as they listened to a number of local experts testify on how the state can help cities.

THEY HEARD Sylvester Angel, head of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) in Columbus, tell them "things aren't changing . . . Integration hasn't touched the lives of 80 per cent of black people." Angel said black people "looked forward" to separation from the white community and urged economic and political self-determination rather than integration.

Angel concluded: "I hope this country that I love does not force me on the streets with my black brothers."

To which Sen. Anthony O. Celabrese (D-Cleveland) replied he hoped Angel meant some progress had been made—citing fair housing and employment gains. Angel countered that "these were not the big problems." Sen. Howard C. Cook (R-Toledo) then responded that perhaps the basic problem of self-determination had not been attacked, a point with which Angel agreed.

The next speaker before legislators sounded a more optimistic chord.

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, speaking to Angel, declared: "We're trying to do things. We're trying to adjust. We are moving ahead. America is for all people, and we have to work together."

Later, pointing out that Columbus may hit the one-million population mahk in 10 or 15 years, Sensenbrenner said the "impossible dream" of building for the future was not hopeless, "if we have legislators and mayors who are not afraid of not getting votes."

THE MAYOR said that any city in America which neglects its downtown area is in trouble, but he urged legislators to start "telling the good things" about cities.

In traditional fashion, Sensenbrenner then asked legislators over to his office to see his John F. Kennedy collection and "a few charts."

Between these two points of view, legislators heard experts testify on inner-city industry; housing and development; poverty; traffic and transit problems; state and city financial relationships; health and welfare inadequacies; public works, and quality education.

Development Director James Crozier called for more emphasis on programs affecting people rather than "brick and mortar." He said the state could go in for "formal training for the advocates of the poor," citing a shortage in professional city planners.

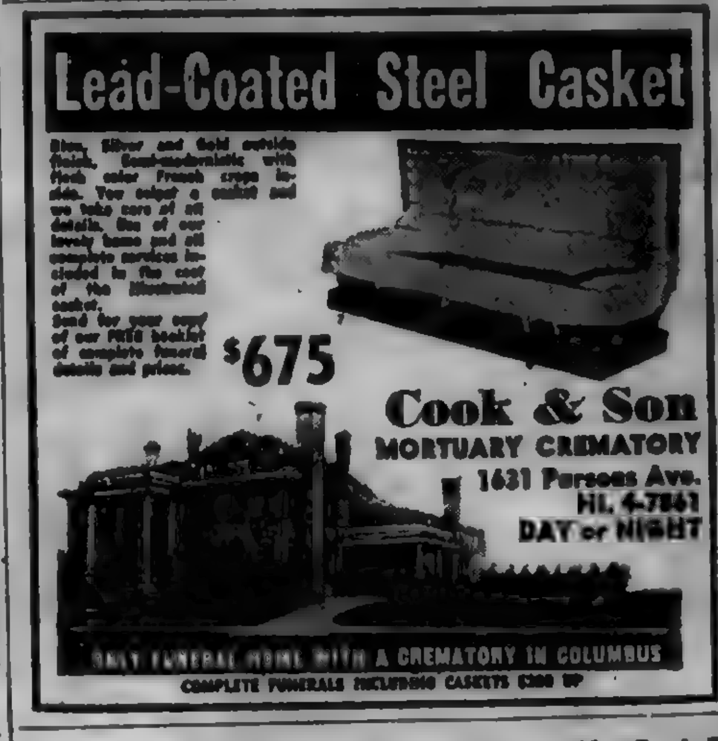
Arguing against the notion of bringing industry from the suburbs to the ghetto ("we may be making the ghetto permanent") Crozier advocated more schools, recreation areas, new housing and neighborhood centers in inner-city space.

Noting a vacuum which exists around transportation problems, C. William Hamilton of Battelle Memorial Institute urged legislation to permit creation of regional transit authorities to coordinate programs. Part and parcel of transit considerations, Hamilton commented, is that cities have never spelled out what they really want to be.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS from experts included:

- Help for cities faced with excessive fire and police pension burdens — John Stanley, City Finance Director.
- State appropriations for health on a massive basis — Dr. Ollie Goodloe, Columbus Health Commissioner. Dr. Goodloe declared Ohio was on the bottom of the list in providing matching funds for health needs. He also cited inadequate state support for welfare recipients in nursing homes.
- More highway funds to cities for maintenance; a single sewer system for metropolitan areas and bond financing for city electric plants—Service Director Warren Cremean.
- The state should ask industry to project job needs over extended periods so people can be trained for these jobs; re-examination of garnishment procedures; insurance for companies in ghetto; tax credits for industries willing to locate in ghetto; a stronger Civil Rights Commission; increased vocational education programs—Curtis Brooks, CMACAO Director.
- Provide quality, inte-

(Continued on Page 24)



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So much depends on it!

For Halloween we're selling colorful hand puppets . . . stuffed to the ears with over 100 candies . . . plus 20 Trick-or-Treat bags . . . for all the little hobgoblins that will come calling at your door on Wednesday evening, October 30.

Our price is only $1.00 . . . about what you wouldl pay for it at the corner candy store.

Only when you buy it from us, your money goes for a lot more than just candy!

It goes to help people who have kidney disease. A merciless disease that will snuff out 100,000 lives this year. Just think of that . . . 100,000 lives.

And yet, we could save so many of them.

There's a marvelous invention called an artificial kidney machine. One treatment — maybe two a week — and a person can actually go on living a normal life. But this takes money. A lot of it!

Just ask anyone at The Ohio State Life Insurance Company.

They'll tell you that kidney machine treatments can cost up to $10,000 a year. And, they should know. They've made quite a study of kidney disease . . . so they can help their policyowners stay alive!

Ohio State Life has a wonderful Kidney Benefit Program for its policyholders . . . one that lets them use their life insurance death benefits to sustain life . . . so they can pay for costly kidney machine treatments.

Kidney transplants are also working wonders. And soon, we hope to make kidney transplants as simple as cornea transplants.

But all this takes time . . . and research . . . and more money!

That's why we're asking you to please buy our candy. It makes a great gift for all the little hobgoblins that will come knocking at your door on Halloween.

And to someone with kidney disease, your dollar could be the sweetest gift of all . . . life itself!

Give us a call. Please!

Run for Your Life . . . to the Nearest Phone!
CALL
235-5077 or 488-0233
Ask for Mr. Jack O. Lantern
Give Him Your Order for "Trick-or-Treat" Candy, So He Can Give Others the Wonderful Gift of Life!
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4150 East Main Street Phone 235-5077 or 488-0233

NATIONAL KIDNEY FOUNDATION

OCT 1968

Rollin' Rangers Open Pit-Filled 'Second Half' With F-H

By JACK WITTENMEIER
and
BOB WHITMAN

"Intermission" is over — and Hamilton Township opens the "second half" tomorrow evening with Franklin Heights the lead-off foe.

The Falcons, arriving with a deceptive 2-2-1 mark kick off closing five-game Ranger schedule (F-H, Hartley, West Jefferson, Miami Trace and Greenfield) which — without question — contains more pitfalls than H-T's opening lineup.

BUT, IF any club looked ready for the onslaught, Bruce Burnham's charges did Friday with a 25-0 win over Dublin— the Rangers' fourth straight shutout victim.

The 4-1 Hamilton eleven compiled 409 total yards (all rushing) while limiting the Shamrocks to 70 rushing yds. —including a minus 10 for super-charged Irish halfback Jim Gentry.

Burnham listed defensive ends Dick Coogan and Gene Grubb with top efforts along with his Ranger rushing trio of Gary Topping (198 yds. in 24 carries, two TD's) Jim Groczyca (105 yds., 18 tries) and John Cunningham (83 yds., 14 carries, kickoff return TD).

NEW ENTRIES to Burnham's "110 Percent Club" (membership now totals 15) were end Barry Fox and kicker Mike Mercer.

For the third straight week, Ranger foes were limited to less than 75 yds. rushing — H-T allowing 58 ground yards per game over that period.

But that average will receive its severest test to date tomorrow vs the Falcons who just as easily as not could be arriving unbeaten instead of showing a 2-2-1 account.

AFTER ALL but giving away an opening 20-16 setback to Mohawk, Bob Le-Beau's eleven blasted Grove City (24-0) and Washington Court House (26-6), before coming up one yard short of victory at West Jefferson (tied Riders, 26-26) and falling under rugged Urbana (20-19) last weekend.

They've outplayed every team they haven't beaten and have played a tougher schedule than us," Burnham surmises as he sized up the Falcons.

The basic strength in Heights' multiple attack (stacked I, slot and double slot) this fall has been fine balance between rushing and aerial game.

NUMBER ONE entry on Burnham's "must-stop" list, however, is Falcon fullback Don Glover — a 5-7, 190-lb. cruncher — who shows 10 TDs to his credit this season and carried a 124-yds-per-game average into the West Jefferson tilt.

Half of Glover's six-pointers, incidently, have come

COUNTY
Sports

against West Jeff and Urbana —neither club known for its defensive ineffectiveness.

Glover's favorite stomping spot appears to be off-tackle, although he did try to get wide vs Urbana, according to H-T scouts.

SUPPLYING the passing balance to the Falcon offense is quarterback Al Norris, a scrambling 5-11, 175-pounder who gets a AAA-rating on his option play.

"He makes up his mind in a hurry," Burnham warns of the Heights' signal-caller.

Norris, who seems to favor "down-'n-outs" and flooding an area with receivers, has two capable receivers available in senior ends John Blount (6', 170) and John Fairley (5-5, 150).

DEFENSIVELY, the Falcons generally stick with variations off a 5-4 but have been known to go up to an eight-man front.

GROVEPORT

Cruiser grid skipper Bob Starr is hoping "time heals all" by tomorrow evening.

Groveport (1-4) lost heavily in the personnel department during Friday's 43-20 setback to Grove City as five regulars went to the sidelines via injury during the first half of play.

HOPEFULLY back for tomorrow's loop visit to Mifflin (1-4) will be HB Larry Stinson (hip), HB Paul Palsgrove (concussion), def. HB Mike Featherston (shoulder), tackle Don Stokes (knee) and def. end Greg Hendricks (hip).

"We really got rattled in that first half," Starr related. "We marched right down the field from our own 25 and scored but it was nullified by penalty. Then the injuries started and we caved in.

"We played them pretty even most of the second half but we were down by 20 points by that time," the Cruiser mentor moaned.

ALTHOUGH he was fairly satisfied with his offense's performance (207 rushing yds. in 48 carries, 8-of-19 passes for 81 yards), Starr wasn't happy with a yield of 435 total yards to the Greyhounds.

Starr was well pleased with the "admirable fill-in job" by third-string soph halfback Sam Johnson who entered the game after injuries to Stinson and Palsgrove.

The 5-9, 155-pounder, who Starr lists as "the fastest boy in the school," responded with 31 rushing yards in six carries (including TD run and scoring pass to end Steve Jacklin.).

ALSO IN line for praise was QB Mark Boyer (ran 16 times for 73 yds.), two-way halfback Robin Worch, guard Frank Balsimo and fullback Dick Scott.

Starr credits Scott for a good deal of his Cruisers' offensive success this fall. "Dick's the guy who gets that key block on Boyer's sweeps."

Also in line for Bob's "stars" was end Jacklin who "made two great catches" — totaling six grabs for 73 yds.

COACH STARR sees host Mifflin as a "team with a weak defense but a very respectable offense" so far this campaign.

The Cowpunchers show an offense much similar to Groveport's — unbalanced line and shot-gun formations.

"They've got a good backfield and like to throw the ball," Bob adds. "They'll send out as many as five receivers and try to flood an area on you."

A BASIC sweeping team rushing-wise, Mifflin shows a trio of swift backs in Doug Richards, Paul Gray and Tom Howie who alternate positions in the backfield.

Defensively, the Cowpunchers have shown four setups — the 4-4, 5-3, 6-2 and gap-8. "They seem to be searching for a successful one," Starr concluded.

CANAL WINCHESTER

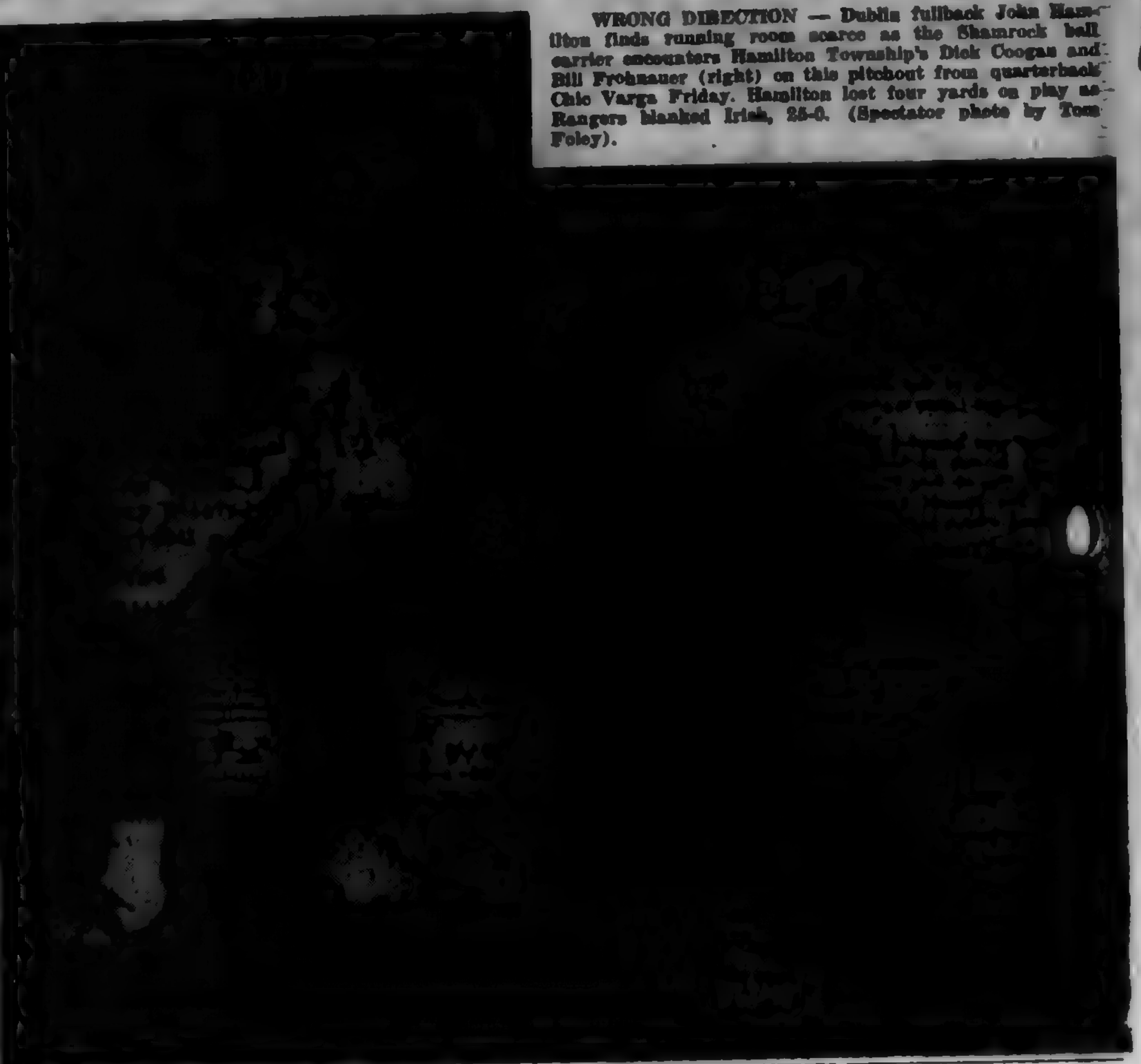
Mike Locke's Indians, suddenly one down in the loop loss column after Friday's humiliating 52-6 loss to powerful Fairfield Union, try to pick up the pieces this week with a Mid-State visit to Liberty Union.

THE LIONS have shown only limited success this season, topping Amanda (40-20), tying Berne Union (20-20) and losing to Pickerington (12-8) and Millersport (26-6).

The emphasis in L-U's wing-T attack is definitely on power football with fullback Jim Hawkins (five TDs in loop play) likely to be the Indian defense's number one headache with his up-the-middle and off-tackle slants.

The Lions, who represent "one of the larger teams we'll face this season," according to Locke, line up in

(Continued on Page 11)



WRONG DIRECTION — Dublin fullback John Hamilton finds running room scarce as the Shamrock ball carrier encounters Hamilton Township's Dick Coogan and Bill Frohnauer (right) on this pitchout from quarterback Chic Varga Friday. Hamilton lost four yards on play as Rangers blanked Irish, 25-0. (Spectator photo by Tom Foley).

THE SPECTATOR
SPORTS

PATHFINDER — Hamilton Township fullback Gary Topping — aided by this booming block by Ranger guard John Neidigh — drives into the end zone for his second touchdown Friday vs. Dublin.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Minnie Willis, 61 Frebis Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of George Willis, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252756 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Warren D. Schumacher, 596 Salisbury Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Kathryn E. Cunningham, late of Franklin County, Ohio, [illegible].

Dated this 12th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252780 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Miriam Snider, 88 N. Waterloo St., Canal Winchester, Ohio, and Byron Ree, 147 W. Waterloo St., Canal Winchester, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of William W. Reed, late of Franklin County, Ohio, [illegible].

Dated this 13th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mary I. Samuelson, 1899 Defford Court, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Charles W. Samuelson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252887 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Thomas L. Parker, 2221 Yorkshire Road, Columbus, Ohio, and The Ohio National Bank of Columbus, 51 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of J. T. Parker, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252932 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Etta Plumly Woods, 92 N. 5th Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Francis J. Sweetman, Sr., late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253028 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Francis O. Rothermel, 1929 Republic Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Otto J. Rothermel, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253004 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Olive R. Thomas, 200 Central Avenue, Westerville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Guy W. Thomas, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253064 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Horace P. Paulson, 5018 E. Roselawn Avenue, Columbus, O., has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Alice Christine Paulson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of September, [illegible].

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate [illegible]
No. [illegible] 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John C. Kromer, 189 N. Merkle Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Charlotte E. Kromer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253052 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that The Ohio National Bank of Columbus, 51 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Theodore Rockton, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253054 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Esther M. Gerard, 1330 Watkins Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Rogers Gerard, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253063 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

LEGAL NOTICE

FOR SALE — 1968 Ford (Country Sedan 10 Passenger Station Wagon) V-8, cruise-o-matic drive, electric clock, radio, power steering, power brakes. Color, presidential blue.

Sealed bids to be accepted by Teays Valley Board of Education — deadline October 28th.

For information, call Mr. Lutz at 983-3121 or contact at the Teays Valley High School, Ashville, Ohio
8-10-10, 10-17, 10-24

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EVERYONE IS WELCOME

German Village U.S.A.

VISIT THE OLD WORLD HFRE IN COLUMBUS . . .

THE GERMAN VILLAGE NEWS

Earley History . . .

German Village area was originally within the Refugee Tract granted French Canadians February 18, 1801 by Congress in exchange for service in uniting the colonies in the Revolution. They were mostly Catholics who would be restrained in the practice of their religion under an earlier English law demanding recognition of the Episcopalian Church.

Landscripts were made available to all whom served, but specified Claims must be made in person. Many arrived late, but even then less than 50 percent staked Claims. However, many sold to German tavern owners in Pennsylvania, with one advertising boldly in a newspaper offering cash in exchange.

Refugee Lands covered all of Montgomery and Truro Townships and extended through Licking and into Muskingum Counties with a 4½ mile strip. Today, Montgomery Township and German Village are part of Columbus.

One notes in the 1912 Inter County Map shown here, there were five main routes by land into Columbus, and that South High Street, U.S. Route 23 was Inter County Route No. 5. The changeover came between the 1913 Agreement of the Department of Agriculture, the United States, and Ohio which kicked off federal aid to states and counties and the July 11, 1916 federal road act under the newly organized U. S. Bureau of Federal Roads.

Taking part in this first federal subsidized roadbuilding in the country were leaders politically and in business in Muskingum and Licking Counties, owners of several Central Ohio newspapers, post office officials and road-building material manufacturers and construction engineers.

After raising $340,000.00 as required, federal aid began to grow until today it is 90% Aid.

One finds Germans involved throughout these business plans, and particularly involved in the gold mining companies formed at that time, one of which is still operating under a defunct charter.

Few monies were allocated for roadbuilding up to this time. Road workers donated time and horse power, which meant frequent change in workers. Under James Marker, inmates of Ohio Penitentiary were used one entire summer to construct the Second Experimental Road on a short strip extending northernly from Hartman Farm in 1911. It proved the value of regular workers, and led to hired state employes.

South High Street, part of the Portsmouth - Columbus Inter County Highway No. 5, carried a very heavy and mixed traffic. The Experimental roadway paralleled the Ohio & Southern Traction Company's track which offered a five minute ride from downtown.

About 3,100 feet were constructed in the Experimental Road in a 16 foot wide pavement carrying a five foot wide berm on the west side and a nine to ten foot earth drive on the east side. Types and sections of pavement included brick, asphalt block, Petrifalt, concrete coated with Dolarway bitumen, concrete coated with Tarvia, Tar, slag, stone and Hassam.

The first Experimental road was constructed on Route 62 leading to St. Mary's Academy. Clyde Knisely, civil engineer with the state department, assisted in the first experimental road, while the second was directed by James Marker, first highway director of the newly formed department.

The latter seemed to end the barter and trade system for road building. It initiated regularly paid state highway employe system. After all, passable roadways were necessary to market products of Hartman Farm, breweries, and other products manufactured in the vicinity of the present German Village.

ABOUT OUR ADVERTISERs

One father, leading his brood to the Oktoberfest, remarked about Laff's Koffee Shop as the eating place when he was a kid in school. Laff and his wife know how to feed the kids good sandwiches and soups, has other carry out foods. Try breakfast there, it is fast service.

Dor-O-Bel Gift Shop has several Jesters, of different clown types. One Melancholy Clown is a Study by Glen Richardson.

Midhoff House Antiques recently acquired a German beer stein covered with finial of a German warrior, and a Royal Dux figurine with a goat from Austria.

A couple of Senior Citizens placed afghans for sale in the 1814 Shop for pin-money. All articles are hand-made by oldsters. You'll find a wide selection to choose from.

An Opel Kadett, GM's lowest priced economy car, will take a small group to the Cleveland Browns Games and back on less than a tank of gas. See Opel Kadetts at Len Immke Buick, South Fifth St. One gallon will carry you up to 35 miles.

Weisheimers Pet Supply offers Purina Pet Food loaded with vitamins. See them for Wild Bird Seeds today. Winter is just around the corner.

Sycamore. Carry-Out carries grocery and dairy products along with wines, beers and soft drinks. They are one of several businesses under new management in German Village

Tremont Cocktail Lounge offers a Sandwich for 5c plus their Ad running on this page.

Meglen Contracting Co. suggests an early call for Chimney Repair. He also contracts to restore and preserve old houses in the Village.

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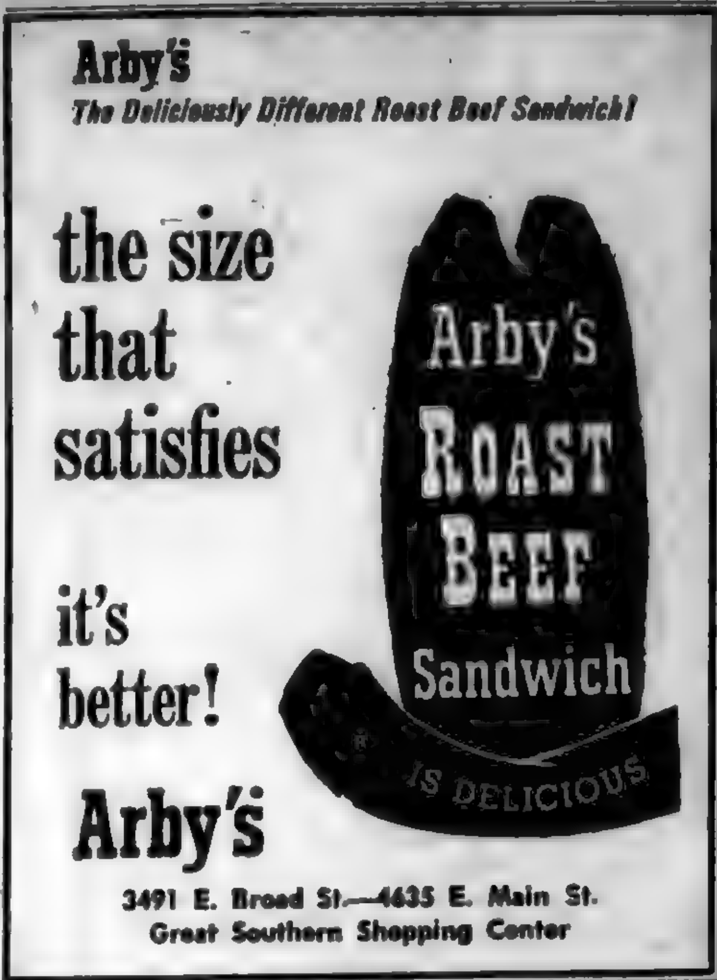
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'64 Fairlane $995 Wagon; Economy 6-cyl. C.O.M.; Chrome Luggage Rack; R&H; W-sw.

'67 Ford $2195 Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp.; V-8; Cruiseomatic; R&H; W-sw.; P.S. Was $2395.

'65 Falcon $995 2-Dr. 6-cyl.; Cruiseomatic; R&H; W-sw.

'65 Ford $1195 Custom 500 4-Dr. V-8; Cruiseomatic; R&H; W-sw.; P.S.

'66 Chev. $1795 Impala 2-Dr.; Hdtp.; P.G.; R&H; W-sw.; P.S.

'64 Ford $995 Galaxie 500 4-Dr.; V-8; Cruiseomatic; R&H; W-sw.; P.S.

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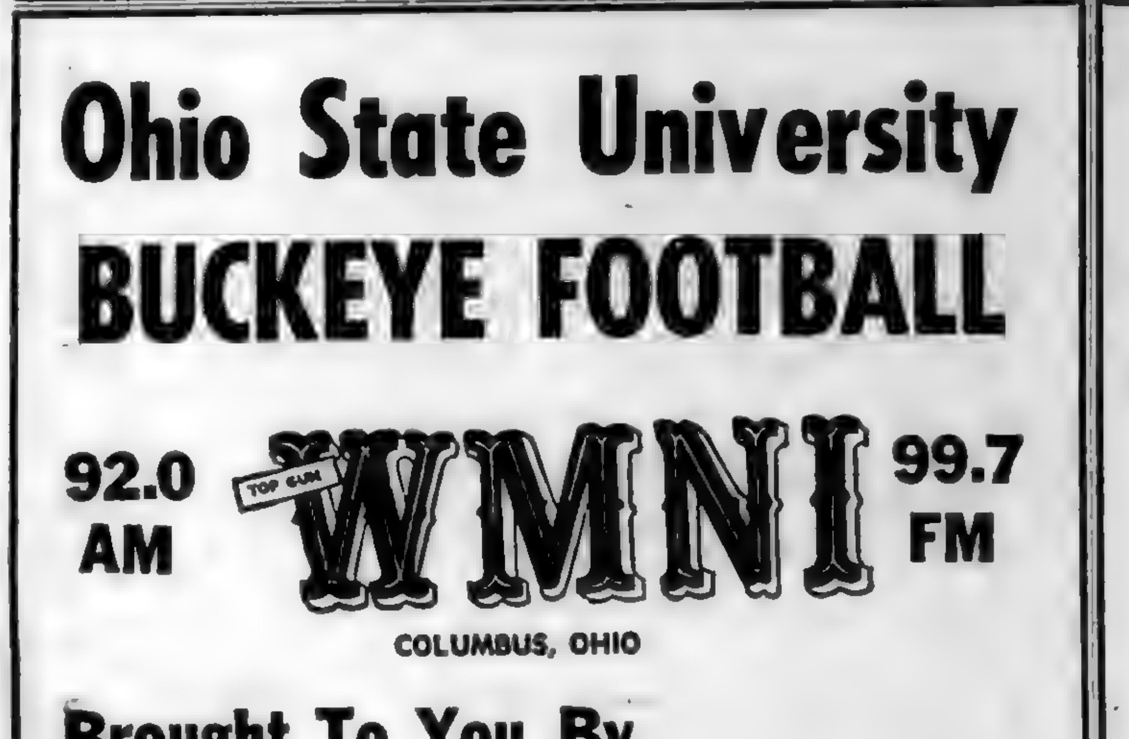
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TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 466 right, 139 wrong, 18 ties ...... .770)

1—PURDUE
2—SOUTHERN CAL
3—NOTRE DAME
4—KANSAS
5—HOUSTON
6—TENNESSEE
7—L.S.U.
8—MISSISSIPPI
9—MICHIGAN STATE
10—GEORGIA
11—SYRACUSE
12—CALIFORNIA
13—NEBRASKA
14—PENN STATE
15—ARKANSAS
16—OKLAHOMA
17—OHIO STATE
18—FLORIDA
19—U.C.L.A.
20—ALABAMA

Saturday, Oct. 12—MAJOR COLLEGES

Air Force	28	Navy	7
Alabama	21	Vanderbilt	6
Arizona State	34	Washington State	14
Arkansas	23	Baylor	7
Auburn	17	Clemson	6
Boston College	28	Villanova	7
Buffalo	21	Delaware	10
California	21	Army	7
Cincinnati	25	Tampa	20
Colorado	17	Missouri	10
Colorado State	27	Wichita	15
Connecticut	17	Davidson	15
Cornell	25	Pennsylvania	13
Florida	31	Tulane	6
Harvard	40	Columbia	6
Holy Cross	21	Colgate	7
Houston	44	Oklahoma State	12
Idaho	28	Montana	19
Indiana	24	Iowa	22
Kansas	23	Nebraska	14
Kansas State	21	Iowa State	16
**L.S.U.	17	Miami, Fla.	6
Louisville	31	Tulsa	28
Maryland	15	North Carolina	14
Massachusetts	18	Boston U.	15
Memphis State	21	West Texas	13
Miami, Ohio	22	Marshall	6
Michigan State	21	Michigan	10
Minnesota	35	Illinois	7
Mississippi	15	Georgia	14
No Carolina State	23	South Carolina	20
North Texas	30	Northern Michigan	14
Notre Dame	33	Northwestern	7
Ohio U.	28	William & Mary	6
Oklahoma	34	Texas	21
Oregon	21	Washington	20
Oregon State	14	Kentucky	10
Pacific	35	Santa Clara	9
Penn State	32	U.C.L.A.	21
Princeton	16	Dartmouth	15
Purdue	31	Ohio State	10
Richmond	14	The Citadel	13
Rutgers	25	Lehigh	6
Southern Cal	21	Stanford	7
S.M.U.	27	T.C.U.	21
Southern Miss.	30	Mississippi State	6
Syracuse	30	Pittsburgh	7
Tennessee	28	Georgia Tech	10
Texas (El Paso)	42	Long Beach	6
Texas A & M	17	Texas Tech	15
Toledo	22	Bowling Green	20
Utah	28	New Mexico	6
Utah State	35	Wisconsin	12
Virginia	[illegible]	Duke	14
Wake Forest	14	V.P.I.	7
**West Virginia	20	V.M.I.	6
Western Michigan	14	Kent State	6
Wyoming	24	Brigham Young	13
Yale	33	Brown	6

Other Colleges—SOUTH and S'WEST

Appalachian	27	Lenoir-Rhyne	20
Arkansas A & M	14	Ouachita	13
Ark. State College	15	Louisiana College	7
Arkansas State U.	21	SE Louisiana	20
Arlington	28	McNeese	15
Austin	35	Sewanee	7
Carson-Newman	20	Georgetown	6
Chattanooga	20	Wofford	6
Concord	13	Newberry	6
East Tennessee	21	Tennessee Tech	7
Eastern Kentucky	23	Middle Tennessee	14
Emory & Henry	27	Maryville	6
Fairmont	33	Salem	6
Florence	17	Miss. College	13
Glenville	25	West Va. Wesleyan	6
Henderson	28	Southern State	7
Howard Payne	24	Sam Houston	20
Lafayette	32	Washington & Lee	6
Louisiana Tech	23	SW Louisiana	14
Martin	22	Jacksonville	19
McMurry	23	East Texas	21
Millsaps	25	Southwestern, Tenn.	7
Morehead	20	Austin Peay	6
Presbyterian	20	Elon	18
Randolph-Macon	24	Bridgewater	6
Samford	21	Guilford	12
Southwest Texas	40	Angelo State	6
Texas A & I	30	S. F. Austin	7
Texas Lutheran	19	Tarleton	14
Troy	28	Delta	13
West Liberty	15	West Va. State	7
Western Carolina	28	Catawba	13

Other Colleges—EAST

Albright	17	Gettysburg	14
Allegheny	16	John Carroll	6
Amherst	28	Bowdoin	6
Bates	20	Worcester Tech	6
California State	28	Slippery Rock	13
Central Connecticut	21	Montclair	6
Clarion	35	Edinboro	6
Hamilton	19	Hobart	6
Ithaca	19	Susquehanna	6
Kutztown	35	Glassboro	6
Lebanon Valley	14	Muhlenberg	6
New Hampshire	28	Maine	7
Northeastern	20	American Int'l	6
Rhode Island	30	Vermont	7
Rochester	14	Union	6
St. Lawrence	15	Alfred	12
South'n Connecticut	14	Bridgeport	13
Springfield	35	Colby	6
Temple	30	Bucknell	7
Trinity	20	Tufts	13
Upsala	15	Penn Military	7
West Chester	23	Bloomsburg	6
Western Maryland	21	Lycoming	6
Westminster	20	Bethany	10
Wilkes	14	Delaware Valley	7
Williams	27	Middlebury	6

Other Colleges—MIDWEST

Adelbert	14	Washington & Jeff's	6
Augustana, Ill.	28	Carroll	12
Baldwin-Wallace	47	Oberlin	6
Butler	22	Valparaiso	10
Capital	21	Heidelberg	16
Carthage	24	Elmhurst	[illegible]
Central Methodist	[illegible]	Culver-Stockton	14
Central Michigan	27	Hillsdale	6
Central Missouri	28	Harding	12
Central Oklahoma	22	SW Oklahoma	16
Centre	14	Washington U.	13
Concordia, Ill.	16	Illinois College	6
Defiance	33	Wilmington	7
DePauw	20	Evansville	17
Doane	28	SW Minnesota	6
East Central Okla.	21	NE Oklahoma	7
Findlay	21	Bluffton	10
Hamline	17	St. Thomas	16
Hastings	21	Wayne, Neb.	16
Hope	17	Adrian	7
Illinois State	21	Eastern Illinois	6
Kansas Wesleyan	28	Baker	6
Lamar Tech	22	Southern Illinois	21
Lawrence	15	Cornell, Iowa	14
Moorhead	30	Michigan Tech	6
Murray	20	SE Missouri	6
**Neb. Wesleyan	17	Dana	10
Northern Illinois	15	Northern Arizona	14
Northern Iowa	30	Drake	20
Ohio Wesleyan	14	Wooster	6
Rolla	14	Milwaukee	13
St. John's	21	Macalester	13
St. Olaf	25	Coe	7
SE Oklahoma	26	NW Oklahoma	13
Southwestern, Kan.	25	Bethany, Kan.	6
Sterling	13	Bethel	7
Taylor	22	Franklin	6
Waynesburg	28	Ashland	21
Wheaton	20	Wabash	7
Wittenberg	31	Muskingum	6

Other Colleges—FAR WEST

Adams State	28	Eastern New Mexico	20
Colorado State	21	Colorado Western	6
Eastern Montana	25	Northern Montana	6
Fort Lewis	19	Colorado Mines	14
Fresno State	23	San Fernando	21
Hawaii	17	Santa Barbara	16
Hayward	27	San Francisco State	17
Humboldt	14	Central Washington	13
LaVerne	20	Pomona	19
Lewis & Clark	35	Pacific Lutheran	6
Los Angeles	41	Cal Poly (Pomona)	7
Montana State	20	Idaho State	13
Nevada	33	Chico	14
Puget Sound	27	British Columbia	7
Redlands	20	San Francisco U.	7
Sacramento	22	Davis	16
San Diego State	33	Texas Southern	17
Southern Oregon	14	Eastern Oregon	7
Western Washington	28	Whitworth	12
Whittier	27	Cal Lutheran	12

(**Friday Games)

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'Fearless' Predictions

The "Fearless One" got back in the saddle after a poor week of forecasting—bouncing back with an 18-3 account last weekend to raise his seasonal record to a more respectable 86-26.

Here's the Spectator seer's outlook for week six:

BROOKHAVEN AT LINDEN — Bearcats have begun showing improvement but run into too much speed here. Linden.

TEAYS VALLEY AT DUBLIN — Shamrocks maintain flickering Metro hopes with bounce-back win over Vikings. Dublin.

LONDON AT GRANDVIEW — Red Raiders continue to build Mid-Eight steamroller with seemingly easy test here. London.

GROVE CITY AT HILLIARD — Throw out the records for this traditional battle. Wildcats coming more each week but 'Hounds may have finally jelled. Grove City.

CENTRAL AT EASTMOOR — Winless Pirates will find no friendly surroundings here as Warriors remain on heels of "catch-me-if-you-can" Linden. E-M.

GROVEPORT AT MIFFLIN — Looks like "sink or swim" week for Cruisers who'll find Cowpunchers no patsy. On a hunch . . . Groveport.

READY AT NORTHLAND — Has all the makings of a dandy. Since I don't pick ties, I'll give a feeble vote of confidence to . . . Northland.

MT. VERNON AT PLEASANT VIEW — Best spot for Panther victory breakthrough but Jackets still have sting. Mt. Vernon.

REYNOLDSBURG AT GAHANNA —Four (count em . . . four) OCC title hopefuls will be hoping for an "all-even" loop standing after this one. But Raiders have the impetus. Reynoldsburg.

ZANESVILLE AT ARLINGTON — Rugged schedule beginning to show signs of weariness on Bears and foes of No. one "try harder." But Moorehead's crew would like to impress in COL opener. UA.

WEST AT MARION-FRANKLIN— Somebody's gonna' wave "bye-bye" to City title hopes here. Computer says Devils look like winner. We won't argue. M-F.

DELAWARE AT WESTERVILLE— Test of two giants with Pacers having more to lose. Visitors stay alive in OCC race. Delaware.

SOUTH AT PORTSMOUTH — Last-breath (Trojan) win over not-too-unbeatable Chillicothe should buoy Bulldog hopes but hosts don't figure to lose two-of-three. Portsmouth.

WESTFALL AT WEST JEFFERSON — Riders should cool off visitors' potent scoring attack while remaining unbeaten. W-J.

NORTH AT WALNUT RIDGE — Hmy. these Scotties aren't foolin' around about that CL title defense, should enjoy happy Homecoming. Ridge.

MOHAWK AT EAST — Indians tiring of a three-game losing skein, get back on "plus" side. Mohawk.

DESALES AT WHETSTONE — Wrong spot for sputtering Brave offense to right itself. DeSales.

CANAL WINCHESTER AT LIBERTY UNION — Indians left town in a hurry last week, should enjoy more leisurely ride home this time. C-W.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS AT HAMILTON TOWNSHIP — Two stingy defensive crews test each other's breakaway capabilities. Falcons should be out to prove something after last week's loss. Close . . . but F-H.

MARYSVILLE AT BEXLEY—Hosts still short in the scoring department but Monarchs winless. Bexley.

WHITEHALL AT WORTHINGTON —There oughta' be a law against having to pick these doggone OCC games. Loser "outside lookin' in" on title race. O.K. — with eyes closed— Whitehall.

SATURDAY

WEHRLE VS. WATTERSON (at North) — If anyone's gonna' pull a CCL upset this fall, the Wolves'll be the architect. However, we've gone out on the limb enough this week. Watterson.

SUNDAY

HARTLEY AT SPRINGFIELD CATHOLIC — Hawks might have more than "Sunday drivers" to contend with here but should enjoy short ride home anyway. Hartley.

'Highlights' By HARMON

It's much too soon for all the chips to be on the line, but there are a lot of marbles involved in some big conference battles this weekend: early title-ticklers like Georgia-Mississippi in the Southeast Conference . . . Kansas-Nebraska in the Big Eight . . . Purdue-Ohio State in the Big Ten . . . and Southern Cal-Stanford in the Pacific Coast Conference.

The Number One-rated Riveters, the Boiler-boys from Purdue, should hold firm on all fronts with a 21-point win over 17th-ranked Ohio State.

RUNNER-UP Southern Cal might be in for a difficult afternoon against scalp-conscious Stanford. Using an Indian appraisal from the East Coast, however, it looks as though the Trojans will notch another win — this one by 14 points.

All stops will be pulled out in Lincoln in a meeting between two Big Eight powers, fourth-rated Kansas and 13-ranked Nebraska. And at the risk of eating heavily-salted Nebraska crow again, the Jayhawkers will clip the Cornhuskers by nine points.

Ole' Miss was in the frying pan last week against Alabama, and Georgia almost had a coronary over South Carolina. They'll both be right back in the fire this week . . . the Rebels are No. Eight and Georgia is No. 10.

POWER QUOTIENTS can't get much closer. Mississippi will pull it out in a squeaker by just a point.

And speaking of frying pans, fires, etc., last Saturday Miami battled the likes of Southern Cal . . . this week, it's seventh-ranked Louisiana State. Everybody just gets tougher and tougher. So . . . the Tigers to quiet the Hurricanes by nine points.

Another battle of titans takes place in Los Angeles where UCLA takes on Penn State. Penn is ranked 14th while the Bruins skidded all the way to 19th after their loss to Syracuse.

THE UCLANS will try to bounce back, but we sorta think the Nittany Lions will bounce a little higher . . . Penn State by one point.

In the Southwest Conference, undefeated and 15th-ranked Arkansas will continue to win, this time bumping Baylor by 26 points.

Elsewhere among the "favored few," it will be 12th-ranked California over Army by 14 points . . . Michigan State topping Michigan by 11 (The Spartans climbed from 19th last week to the No. Nine spot) . . . Notre Dame, still in third, ruining Northwestern by 26 . . . and sixth-ranked Tennessee trimming Georgia Tech by 18

Beulah' Ohio Championship Tops Weekend Racing Card

The 24th running of the Ohio Championship tops the racing at Beulah Park for this week.

The track's oldest stakes (dates back to 1945) is scheduled Saturday and will be contested over a mile and a sixteenth. The purse is $10,000 added.

THERE WILL be no lack of competition in this year's renewal of the Championship for the roster of eligibles contains the names of numerous well known runners in the Midwest.

W. J. Miller's "Hank," who scored in the Inaugural Handicap here on opening day, is set to seek additional honors in the championship.

Another prominent candidate is D. R. Markham's "Stands to Reason." Also rated as one of the strong factors in the race is C. L. Broughton's "Big Darby," victorious in the R. J. Dienst Memorial Handicap here in 1966.

OTHERS expected to be under colors in this renewal are Al's Birthday, Bell Metal, Chiflon, Cocktail Music, Count Petare, Dunham, Federal Chief, Frosty Judge, Jolly Giant, Porterhill, Relic's Boy, Scandell Bob and Tartarus.

Running of the Ohio Championship will mark the halfway point in the current meeting and the second half promises numerous fine attractions.

The Diana Handicap — $7,500 added for fillies and mares at a mile — is set for Wednesday. Then on Saturday the City of Columbus Handicap ($15,000 added at six furlongs) tops the card.

Brown-Hawk Face-Off Set

The undefeated Berwick Browns held onto first place in the Tri-County Boys Football League Sunday by defeating the Baltimore Raiders, 26-0, while Summit Station's Hawks stayed in contention by blanking the Eastland Vikings, 14-0.

The Browns and fullback Rob Hunter set a league record by having four touchdowns called back (Hunter scored six times but only three counted). Counted were three runs of 75, 55 and 15 yards.

The Summit Station Hawks were led, as usual, by their two hard running backs — Randy Ball and Brad Lindsay. Lindsay scored on runs of 40 and 10 yards and Ball plunged over for the conversion.

Next week's game features a title-deciding game between the Browns and the Hawks at Summit Station High School (2 p.m.).

'Rich Get Richer' Etc. In Touch FB Play

The Columbus Touch Football League's version of the "Mud Bowl" prevailed Sunday at Southview as the league reached the seasonal half way point with three clubs remaining unbeaten.

Fields Brothers (4-0) blanked Central Ohio Welding 12-0 as Elkie Byrd scored on a 35 yard interception and a 13 yd. pass from Bill Johnson.

REMO'S INN (4-0) blasted Lockbourne's Skyhawks, 20-6, as Tom Myers lofted two strikes to Don Mollick for 79 and 14 yds. and Don Yore for a 21 yd. score.

Lockbourne's score came as Stan Lindskog hit Don Biddies with a 56 yd. bomb.

North Heidelberg's (4-0) Pond Brothers struck again as John found Tim for tallies of 61, 30, 22 and 41 yds. John also added a 19 yd. run and hit Joe Hill from 14 yds. out.

ROCKY AMICON added insult to injury by lofting a nine yd. pitch to Tim McGarity.

Defense-minded Harley-Davidson whitewashed B and A Paints, 6-0, as Mike Zetz zeroed in on Howie Williams for a 28 yd. TD and victory. John Palmer and Williams are the main reasons H-D rates second in the league on defense.

Craig Realty exploded in the second half to down Moores' Painting, 26-16, as Eddie Parks passed [illegible] to Avery Godfrey for [illegible] and 26 yd. TD's besides lofting a 21 yarder to George Parks.

HERMAN REEVES spearheaded the defense and snatched a 50 yd. interception to score.

Moores' Skip Smith triggered a 31 yd. strike to Ed Dorsey and ran 62 yards with a kickoff for the Painters' only score.

Chuck McNeil sparked Mid-American to 12-10 win over Creative Printers by racing 32 yds. to pay dirt and snagging a 12 yd. toss from Steve Thomas.

CREATIVE'S Bob Bates tossed 11 yards to Mike Seymour and Fred Crow added a safety to complete the Printers' scoring.

SCARLET CONFERENCE

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Fields Brothers	4	0	0	60	18
Lockbourne AFB	2	2	0	46	48
C. Ohio Welding	0	4	0	16	61
Team	**W.**	**L.**	**T.**	**Pts.**	**Op.**
Craig Realty	2	1	1	70	38
Harley-Davidson	1	1	2	30	22
Mid-Amer. Golf	1	2	1	12	71

GRAY CONFERENCE

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
North Heidelberg	4	0	0	132	22
B & A Paints	1	3	0	72	64
Creative Printers	0	4	0	26	69
Team	**W.**	**L.**	**T.**	**Pts.**	**Op.**
Remo's Inn	4	0	0	60	30
Jacobs & Son Movers	2	2	0	30	50
Moore's Painting	1	3	0	44	54

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
(All games played at Southview)
Noon
N. Heidelberg vs. Creative Printing (field one)
Fields Bros. vs. LAFB (field two)
C-O Welding vs. Craig Realty (field three)
1:45 p.m.
Jacobs & Sons vs. Moore's Paints (field one)
Harley-Davidson vs. Mid-Amer. Golf (field two)
Remo's Inn vs. B & A Paints (field three)

OKTOBERFEST PASSES FROM INFANCY ON FIRST BIRTHDAY

Nothing was sharper when the second annual Oktoberfest Parade rolled Saturday than the "Flying Dutchmen" the color guard of the Southway American Legion Post 144, pictured at the left. Above, Gus Hussey, running tongue-in-cheek for president as "Noodlehead," passes out campaign buttons to hundreds and was even caught in the old politicians' maneuver of kissing babies. At the right are the three young ladies chosen to serve as hostesses at the music festival in Schiller Park. From left are Nancy Dart, Mrs. Mary Pat Jones and Carmel Cline. Although rain Sunday slowed things up, it is estimated that between 10,000 and 15,000 persons attended the festival sponsored by the German Village Business Association.

What's Cooking

MADISON LOCAL

Monday, Oct. 14

Chicken with noodles, mashed potatoes, apple sauce, bread and butter, donut and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Hamburger or cheeseburger, French fries, chocolate no bake cookies and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Wieners with sauerkraut and mashed potatoes or macaroni and cheese, salad, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 17

Barbecue on bun, vegetable, salad, honey cookie and milk.

Friday, Oct. 18

Ravioli or baked chicken and mashed potatoes, cole slaw, bread and butter, strawberry shortcake with topping and milk.

HAMILTON LOCAL

Monday, Oct. 14

Wiener with bun, baked beans, canned peach half, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Lasagna, tossed salad, Vienna bread and butter, canned plums and chocolate milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Vegetable soup with crackers, cheese sandwich, banana pudding and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 17

Meatloaf sandwich, buttered corn, applesauce, iced cakes and milk.

Friday, Oct. 18

Fish sandwich with tartare sauce, au gratin potatoes, blackberry delite, cookie and milk.

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Oct. 14

Jonnie Marzetti, cheese, bread and butter, peach, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Meat loaf, buttered corn, biscuits and butter, celery and carrot sticks, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, deviled eggs, cake and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Pizza, tossed salad, apple sauce and milk.

Friday, Oct. 18

Browned potatoes, peas, tuna fish sandwich, ice cream and milk.

TEAYS VALLEY

Monday, Oct. 14

Chili soup with crackers, cheese sandwich, banana and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Ham salad sandwich, buttered mixed vegetables, peach crisp and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Beans with ham, cole slaw, corn bread and butter, plums and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 17

Beef stew, pineapple and cottage cheese, bread and butter, cookie and milk.

Friday, Oct. 18

Teacher workshop. No school.

TINY MITES YIELD $3,100 FOR RESEARCH

A pesky mite about one-hundredth of an inch long is the reason for a grant of $3,100 to Ohio State University's new Acarology Laboratory.

The tiny pest, which lives in house dust, causes allergic attacks in about a quarter of all allergy sufferers.

The research is being conducted by Dr. G. W. Wharton, director of the laboratory, which is believed to be the only facility of its kind in the world.

The size of the mites has posed problems for research. At present, Dr. Wharton is able to weigh a mite — 10 millionths of a gram — and he can measure the amount of oxygen or water a single mite takes from the air.

So far, however, he has been unable to find an instrument which will measure the infinitesimal amount of water in the air just adjacent to the mite.

One of the earliest problems — feeding the mites for research — was solved when Dr. Wharton brushed out the head of his electric razor at feeding time.

Research in acarology, the study of mites and ticks, is conducted at other laboratories throughout the world, but Ohio State's research facility is the only one restricted to that field.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

USO senior volunteers are needed to chaperone dances for service men at Lockbourne Air Force Base, according to USO Headquarters.

Interested persons may call 228-3038 or 228-4170 for more information.

At Chu Lai Field

Sgt. Frank L. Conrad, 2[illegible], son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Conrad of 133 Hinkle Ave., has arrived at the Chu Lai Air Field, Chu Lai, Republic of Vietnam.

He has been assigned to Marine All Weather Attack Squadron 533, a unit of the First Marine Aircraft Wing.

In Vietnam

Lance Cpl. Daniel R. Fuller, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fuller of 1220 S. Ohio Ave., is serving with the First Marine Division in South Vietnam.

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ANTI-FREEZE
PRESTONE
$1.49 Gal.
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HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
99c And Up

CUSSINS and FEARN Stores
OUTLET STORE
OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. To 6 P.M.
Sunday 1 To 6
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Terry Ensemble
Bath Towel . . 1.08
Hand Towel 68c
Wash Cloth 48c

CHILD'S SLEEPER
Split crew neck, non-skid feet. 100% Cotton. Sizes 1-4.
$1.22

PERMANENT
ANTI-RUST CRESTLINE
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Full strength . . . Ethylene Glycol Base Anti-Freeze with Anti-Rust
99c GALLON
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SNOW TIRES
100% DUPONT NYLON CORD BODY—4 PLY
775 x 14 TL-BSW
2 for 26.00
F.E.T. 2.19
FREE INSTALLATION
(Except on Wire Wheels)

EASY TERMS ON ALL SNOW TIRES

LESTOIL CLEANER 49c
CAULKING GUN 99c
36 x 84 Plastic STORM DOOR KIT 59c
4 Pack Plastic STORM WINDOW KIT 29c
Black & Decker JIG SAW 17.77

HOUSE FUSES
15 AMP — 20 AMP
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Robertshaw Fulton
Thermostats
160°-180°-190°
"SAVE 50c"
99c Ea.
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DUPONT
Auto Aids
Choice of Fast Flush, Sealer, Anti-Rust Water Pump Lubricant.
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LATEX WALL PAINT
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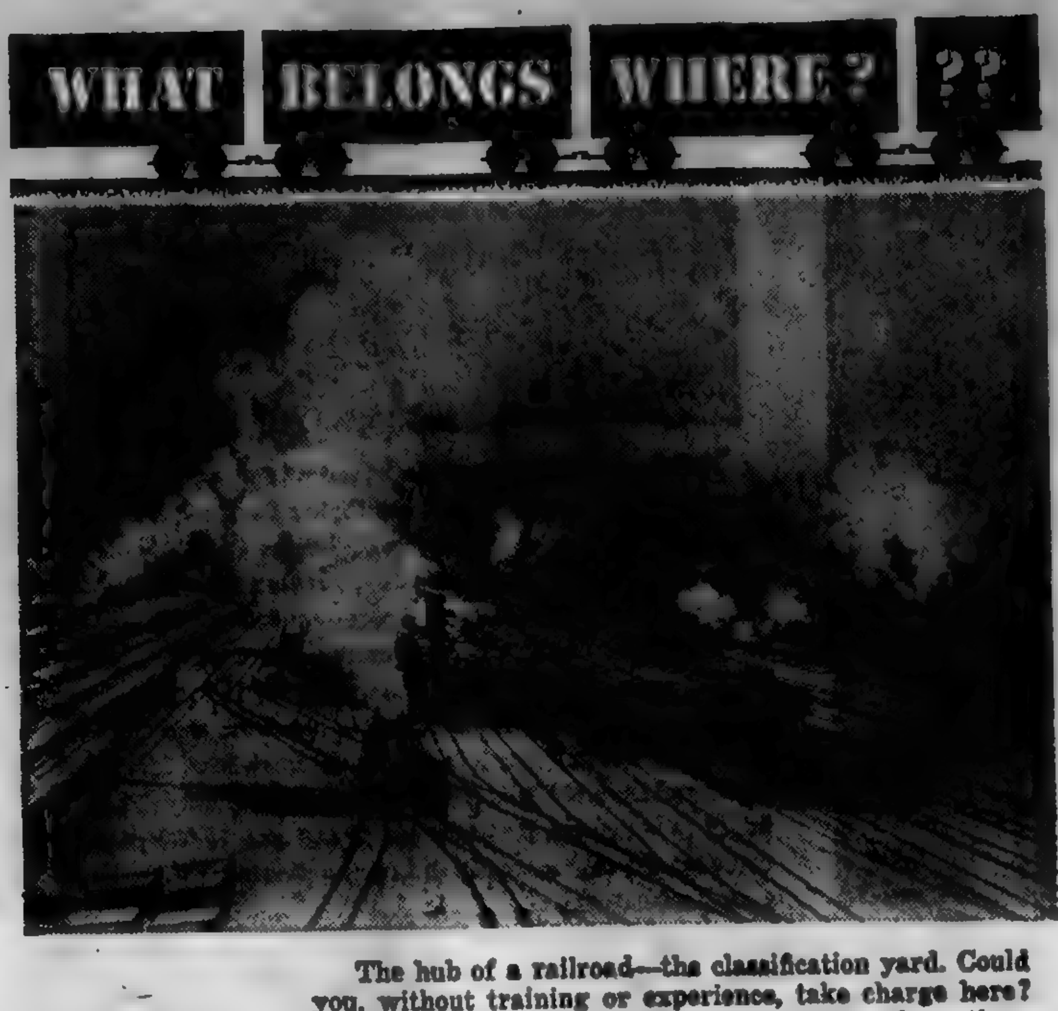
Beautify your rooms with this fine quality paint. Choice of 14 colors and white.
SAVE 1.98 PER GAL.
2.99 GAL.
Reg. 4.97

OCT 1968

WORSHIP IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE


WHAT BELONGS WHERE? ??

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

The hub of a railroad—the classification yard. Could you, without training or experience, take charge here? Could you sort and "spot" thousands of cars, have them ready at the right time on the right track to go out with the right train?

But every day your mind performs an operation even more complex. You sort and classify your thoughts and impulses. You decide what is right and wrong. You determine which actions are urgent, and which can be deferred. You resolve that some goals are important, and others are secondary. And every decision affects your life, and the lives of others!

Preparing men and women—and boys and girls—to make the right decisions is one of the great functions of the Church. There are sound Christian standards by which life's choices should be sorted. There is confidence and strength for those who seek, learn and practice the true Way of Life.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
I Samuel 12:19-25	I Chronicles 22:6-16	Luke 10:38-42	Luke 14:25-33	Ephesians 2:1-10	Hebrews 10:32-39	II Peter 2:4-22

Sometimes Man's Proudest Works Must Fade And Falter. But Man's Faith Is Timeless, Eternal. Its Inspiration Brings Rich Rewards In Daily Living; Its Strength Endures Forever. Express Your FAITH... ATTEND CHURCH REGULARLY.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING CHURCH SUPPORTING BUSINESS FIRMS

LaCorte Barber Shop
394 S. GRENER RD.
878-7498
OPEN DAILY 9:00-7:00 — UNION SHOP

Millard Compton
381 COLUMBUS ST., GROVE CITY
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Nationwide Insurance—875-3347

Huffman's IGA Foodliner
46 E. MAIN ST., HILLIARD
876-7327
"Fine Food — Low Prices"

Rowe's Grocery
378 S. GRENER RD. —878-8511
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
FREE DELIVERY — OPEN SUNDAYS 12-10 P.M.

West Side Carpet Cleaners
"Wall-to-Wall" Cleaned in Your Home
Or Office. Latest Method
ONE HOUR DRY—875-2271 FOR APPOINTMENT

Southwest Lawn And Garden Equipment
4530 LONDON-GROVEPORT RD, GROVE CITY
875-1181
"Simplicity Garden & Lawn Supplies"

Goodyear Retail Store
4580 W. BROAD ST.
878-7224

Weight Watchers Of Columbus Inc.
155 N. HIGH ST. — 221-7100
FOR INFORMATION CALL 878-7100
"Learn To Lose Weight & Keep
It Off For Ever—With Weight Watchers"

West 5th Shoe Repairing
1788 W. 5th AVE.
486-4666

Stanley Eakin Refrigeration Service
6830 HARRISBURG PK.
875-1050

K. M. B. Printing
3599 FIRST — 875-7536
GROVE CITY, OHIO
"Off Set And Letter Press"

Asher's Foodtown
984 W. BROAD ST.
221-8613
"Complete Line Of Groceries, Fresh Meats"

Broadway Restaurant
3770 W. BROAD ST.
247-0101

Casa Villa Motel
3969 E. MAIN ST. — 237-5457
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Herder's Freezer Meats
4533 JACKSON PIKE (104)
GROVE CITY, 875-2824
"Choice Prime & Premium Cut
Up For Home Freezer"

George Neff & Co. Plastering Contractor
491 N. POWELL AVE. — 274-5629
"Plastering & Stucco Contractors Est. 1917"

Derrel Rothwell
232 S. PRINCETON
274-5751

Green Gables Drive Inn
CORNER W. MOUND ST. & CENTRAL AVE.
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"Remember Our Chicken Dinners
Every Thursday, 99c"

Attend The Church Of Your Choice . . . Regularly

New Rome Full Gospel Church
PASTOR: REV. ROBERT JOHNSON
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Saturday — Evangelical Service

Grove City United Methodist
9:00 a.m. Worship Service. Church School-Nursery through 4th Grade
10:00 a.m. Church School for All
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. - Church School - Nursery through 4th Grade

Trinity EUB
PASTOR: REV. GLENN E. THOMPSON
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday Church School
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m Sunday Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Mid-Week Prayer Service

Highland Baptist
PASTOR: FRED E. HILL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship
6:00 a.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Service

Hilliard United Methodist
PASTOR: H. MYRON SHIMER
9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:00 a.m. Sunday School. Nursery through Grade Nine. Adults and Room for One More Class

Lincoln Baptist
PASTOR: REV. NEIL W. HOPPE
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Bible Baptist
PASTOR: ROBERT D. ANTHONY
9:30 a.m Sunday School Classes
10:15 a.m. Morning Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Children's Church
10:30 a.m. Junior Church
5:45 p.m. Teen-Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Beautiful Savior Ev. Lutheran
(WISCONSIN SYNOD)
PASTOR: REV. KEITH ROEHL
Worshipping at Richard Ave. School
9:30 a.m. Devine Worship
10:30 am Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Bible Class

St. Mark's United Methodist
PASTOR: DR. G. WEIR HARTMAN
Services Held in Stiles Ave. School
9:25 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Junior-Senior High Youth Fellowship in Church Center.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Bible Study in Church Center

Brookshire United Methodist
PASTOR: EARL S. BISHOP
9:30 a.m. Worship
9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Study

The First United Presbyterian
9:30 a.m. Church Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Church School—All Ages
9:30 a.m. Cherub Choir Practice
11:00 a.m. Church Worship Service
6:00 p.m. High School Youth Group
Thursday 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir Practice

East Livingston Baptist
PASTOR: ROBERT S. GINN
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study

German Village Baptist
PASTOR: REV. WARD C. KEY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Calvary Temple
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
Sunday School for Deaf and Services Signed.

Groveport Baptist
PASTOR: HAROLD POAGE
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Nursery Provided

Reeb Ave. Church Of Christ In Christian Union
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m Wednesday Prayer Meeting-BCY Service in Youth Auditorium 7:30

The Hilltop Church Of God
PASTOR: R. RUTHVEN NEFF
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, Fully Departmentalized
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Vespers
8:30 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship
7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Service
7:30 p.m. Friday, Junior High Youth Fellowship

Whitehall Church Of The Nazarene
PASTOR: C. W. BROWN
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:35 a.m. Morning Worship and Junior Church
6:30 p.m. Youth Service, Sunday
7:30 p.m. Revival Hour
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Missionary Meeting. (2nd Wed) 7:30 p.m.

West Broad Church Of The Nazarene
PASTOR: REV. DONALD KING
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Whitehall Church Of Christ In Christian Union
PASTOR: GERALD M. FIELDS
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service (Wednesday)

JOHN A-GO-GO — Hamilton Township's John Cunningham (44) shifts directions as he wheels his way on an 82-yard TD return with second-half kickoff Friday. Long score boosted Ranger lead to 12-0.

Rangers—

(Continued from Page 6)

a 5-4 alignment defensively.

THE O-W mentor saw little to make him happy in the Fairfield Union setback which saw the hosts amass a 400-plus to 230 total yardage advantage on his Indians.

One bright spot should be the expected return of halfback Gary Kemmerling, who sat out the F-U game with an injury.

Winchester now stands at 3-2 overall.

TEAYS VALLEY

THE BIG gain for Teays Valley Friday night was improved play in the defense department as the Vikings trailed rugged West Jefferson by a mere 14-6 with nine minutes to go.

One bad break, however, opened the floodgate to the Riders' 34-6 verdict, but not before the Viking defenders got to see themselves doing a few things right.

The lessons they learned will be invaluable ones tomorrow as Dick Kidwell's crew bang heads with 3-2 Dublin, a 25-0 loser at Hamilton Township last week in a 'must' game for Bob Farmer's Shamrocks.

"**WE'RE** young and hence inexperienced (four seniors) but our kids played their best defense of the season," noted Kidwell of his first T-V edition.

"They're (W-J) a pretty good ball club, and our guys played exceptionally well until the late minutes," he added while listing defenders who made a particular impression — linebackers Chuck Jackson, Ken Parsons and Rick Stewart and defensive halfback Dan Hicks.

"The only thing we have to get rolling now is our offense," Dick adds.

TOMORROW would be an ideal time for the ball-toters to join the defensive improvement category against a standard 5-4 with a little "4-4 variety now and then" tossed at T-V.

Big man in the Dublin defense is Jim Weaver — who manages some 14 tackles per contest.

Of course, the defense dare not falter in the late minutes as Dublin has a tricky backfield in hard-running Jim Gentry, who Kidwell labels the "kid to stop" and quarterback Chic Varga who has been keeping Dublin around with his passing knack.

"**HAMILTON** Township runs about the same straight stuff that Dublin uses and with (Gary) Topping at fullback their attacks are similar," scouted Kidwell.

The T-V mentor figures to fix the mistakes that had his defenders keying on Topping and freeing the Ranger halfback who beat them.

With Shamrock halfback John Kilbury handling a good share of running chores, the T-V defense may study history to prevent a replay of Hamilton's strong 39-0 win.

Southsiders Win

Two boys representing the South Side Branch YMCA placed in the recent Judo tournament held at the YWCA with participants from all over Ohio and a team from New York City.

They were Anthony Johnson and Frank Roe who were second and third respectively in the Green Belt division.

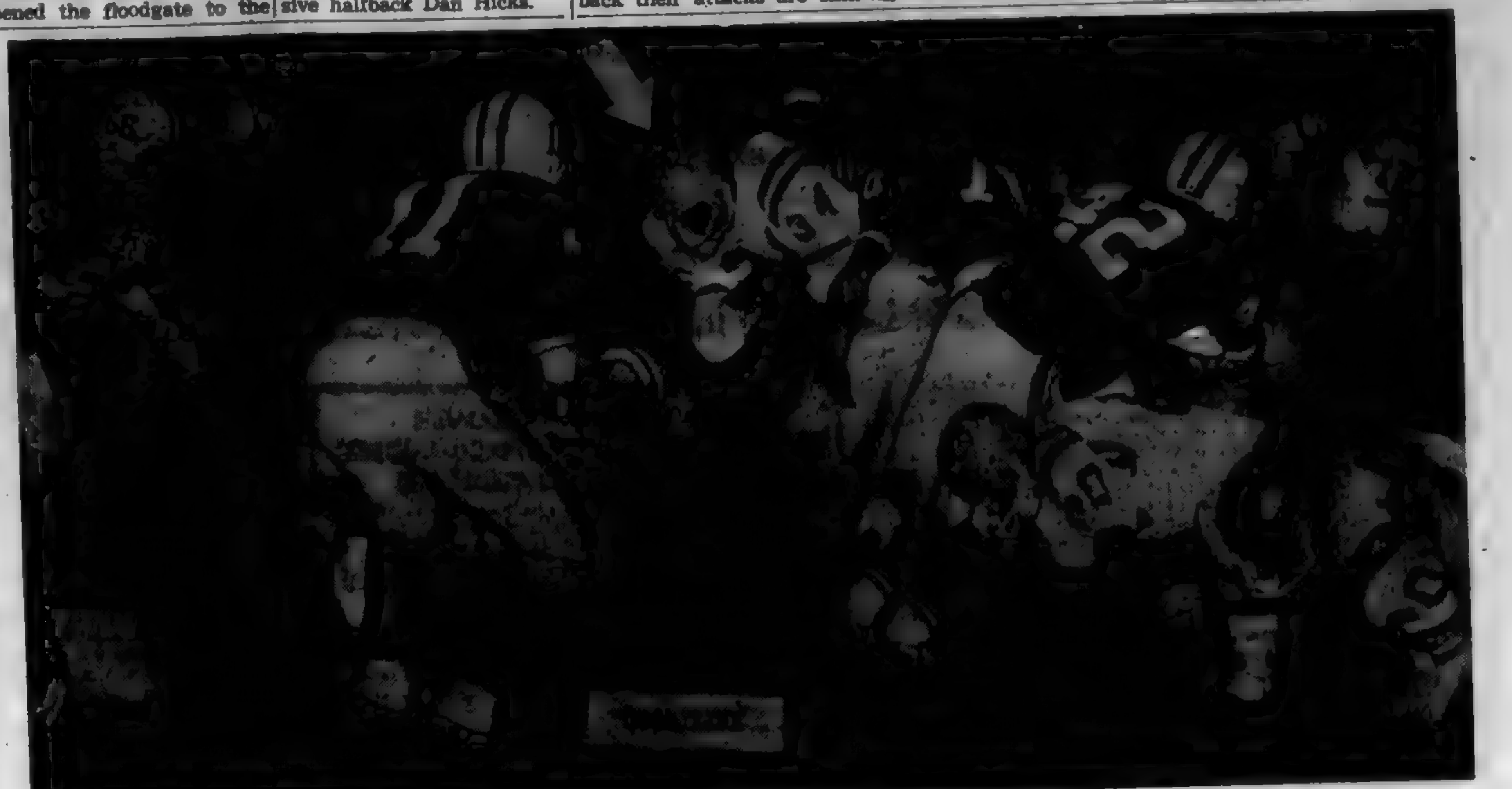
'Garabandal' To Be Seen

Frank Goodyear will present a slide program when members of the St. Leo Altar-Rosary Parish Council meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the School Hall.

The program, entitled "Garabandal," pertains to the reported apparitions of the Virgin Mary to children in Spain from 1961 to 1965.

Slides of the late Padrio Pio, modern day stigmatist, will also be shown.

All women of the parish and friends are invited.



GIVE AN INCH, TAKE A TOUCHDOWN — Hamilton Township's Gary Topping (arrow) finds a large enough hole in Dublin's defensive line to punch through for first Ranger TD in 25-0 Metro League win over Shamrocks Friday. Moving in belatedly for Irish are Chic Varga (11), Tom Weaver (66) and Doug Macklin (60). (Spectator photo by Tom Foley).

your 'CBA' speaks . . .

By ART GOODMAN

Mayor Sensenbrenner recently signed a proclamation declaring the week of Oct. 13-19 as "Junior Bowler Week."

The Greater Columbus Area Junior Bowling Association, which sponsors all local junior bowling activities, will use this week for its annua "Nickel Week."

"**NICKEL WEEK**" is the time when all adult bowlers (men and women) will be asked to donate one nickel toward the operation of the Junior Association. All lanes will have volunteer workers canvass each league and collect any and all donations.

Nickel Week contributions are used 100 per cent to defray the costs of the Junior Bowling Program.

The help of the adult bowlers is needed to further the AJBC program. The Columbus Junior Bowling Association is a non-profit organization — organized to promote recreation for young people, through the game of bowling.

WITH THIS goal, the association helps combat juvenile delinquency by providing a clean and wholesome program of recreation.

To assure a program of wholesome environment, protected athletic eligibility, healthful recreation and fun for the youngster, the AJBC has established the following code.

—AJBC members shall observe the eligibility rule of the American Junior Bowling Congress which confines their bowling to leagues and tournaments in which no cash or merchandise prizes are offered as awards.

—No alcoholic beverages shall be served or consumed in the area where members of the AJBC are engaged in AJBC functions.

—AJBC members shall refrain from smoking during the time any AJBC function in which they are participating is in progress.

—AJBC members shall not play pinball machines while any AJBC function or school bowling activity is in progress.

THE LOCAL junior program includes Singles Tournament, City Doubles Tournament, Easter Team Tournament, Annual Awards Banquet and league activities enjoyed by about 6,600 young people each week.

The expenses of all tournaments and league play are paid for by the Association. The junior bowler pays only the cost of bowling.

The annual Awards Banquet is the highlight of the junior season. At this banquet the young bowler is awarded trophies for his achievements in tournament play. Over 280 trophies were awarded last year.

Eagles Slip By Ponies, 12-6, In Bantam Battle

The Linden Eagles slipped past the Reynoldsburg Ponies, 12-6 last weekend to take over the Eastern Division lead as the only unbeaten team in the Ban-Tam Boys Football League.

Eagle QB Steve Johnson hit end Mike Goolsby with a touchdown pass and then scampered 65 yards himself for the decider.

PONY FULLBACK Jack Stevenson scored in the final seconds of play to snap Linden's 15-game unscored-upon string.

Elsewhere, Western Division leader Grove City Panthers blanked the Lockbourne AFB Falcons, 21-0, while the West Mound Rams nipped South Franklin's Raiders, 6-0, and the Grove City Warriors smacked the Reynoldsburg Mustangs, 26-0.

The Panthers can wrap up the Western Division crown Saturday evening (7:30) with a win over the host Mustangs while the Eagles can do likewise in the East with a Sunday victory over the visiting G-C Warriors at 1 p.m.

IN OTHER Sunday contests, the Falcons visit the Raiders (1 p.m.) while the Rams play host to the Ponies at noon.

Eastern Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Linden Eagles	6	0	231	6
Reynolds. Ponies	5	1	133	37
G-C Warriors	4	2	55	43
S. Frank. Raiders	1	5	36	169

Western Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
G-C Panthers	4	2	69	32
W. Mound Rams	3	3	33	65
LAFB FALCONS	0	5	12	177
Reyn. Mustangs	0	6	0	149

Little Buckeyes Triumph, 77-0, In Mercy Bowl

The second annual "Mercy Bowl" game played in Marion, Ohio, was won by the Little Buckeyes, 77-0, over the Columbus Little Colts, Saturday evening — raising over $1,600 for the Crippled Children's Society of Marion County.

The Little Buckeyes' powerful offense took hold early with halfback Craig Woods scoring on two runs and a 45 yd. pass interception.

HALFBACK Tom McKelvey matched Woods' total with scoring scampers of 33, 13 and seven yards.

Buckeye halfback Chip Jakeway accounted for two scores — one a pass from halfback-turned-quarterback Craig Woods (good for 22 yds).

Starting quarterback Monty Hannah, fullback Jeff Hutchison and halfback Ron Callander each scored one apiece in the Little Buckeyes parade of 11 touchdowns.

IN ALL, the Little Bucks rolled up over 500 yds. in total offense.

Council Fails To Act On Appointment

City council took no action this week on the appointment by Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner of Col. James Allen to a seat on the German Village Commission.

The delay was an act of respect to the late Ivan Pusecker of German Village who was prominent in German Village affairs.

Although some opposition is foreseen, confirmation next week is expected.

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

You want to roll a strike against heart disease?

It's that time of year when the Central Ohio Heart Association conducts its Heart Fund Tournament. The 12th edition begins with a televised [illegible]thon Nov. 10 (4-5 p.m., [illegible]) and continues that w[illegible].

ALL YOU have to do is be a league bowler and submit a $1 entry fee— 30 cents of which goes for local prizes and 70 cents of which goes to the the Heart Fund. Entry blanks are available at bowling establishments in Central Ohio.

The two divisions for men and w[illegible] have been altered. The b[illegible]t point for men: 170 a[illegible]er, 171 and over; the women: 150 and under, 151 and over.

First and second place winners in each division are eligible for a grand rolloff Dec. 15 at Northern Lights.

PRIZES will be awarded on a pins-over-average basis. First place winners receive $100 and engraved tray, and one out of 10 will receive a cash prize.

Since practically all of the workers are doing it on a voluntary basis, the COHA is in need of assistance in each of the houses. If you're interested, get in touch with the Heart Association office on E. Broad St.

The Teen-Age Republican Club will hold a bowling party Oct. 20 at Rainbow, starting at 2:30 p.m.

QUESTION — What would be the highest three game series total without a 200 game (an ABC record)?

A. — On Feb. 7, 1965, Zan Hassin rolled a 698 series — 199, 199 and 300.

PROBLEMS?

Sore hands and fingers?

If the span of your ball is too narrow, you will be forced to pinch the ball to hold onto it and as a result, will put your hands and fingers under a strain.

Under those conditions you may also crook your thumb, if the hold is big enough, and you wind up with a sore knuckle through friction.

IT IS a strain, too, to pick up a ball off the rack with the fingers and carry it dangling to the approach. Don't put your fingers into the holes until you are ready to start your approach.

Converting 10 pins with a hook ball?

This is the most difficult single pin spare for the hook ball bowlers because of the nearness to the edge of the lane.

DEPENDING upon the size of your hook, select a spot a few inches in front of the 10 pin, then draw an imaginary line from that spot to where you are to deliver the ball. Roll the ball along this line.

If you hook in front of the pin, move your spot back an inch or two until you have made the correct adjustment.

Cap's Chickerella, Runners Start Fast

Former Linden McKinley cage coach Vince Chickerella — contracted last year to guide Capital University's '68-'69 basketball fortunes — obviously isn't going to wait till roundball season to stake his success claim at the Crusader school.

Chickerella's cross country team has vaulted off to an unbeaten record this fall with wins over seven opponents.

Top Cap runners to date are soph Irv Christenson (Reynoldsburg), senior Rick Mettle (Walnut Ridge), frosh Dave and senior Rick Lewis (Eastmoor.)

A third Eastmoor runner —frosh Chuck Gamble — is another member of the squad.

The Crusaders next scheduled outing is Saturday — six-team event at Ohio Wesleyan.

Fair Housing Group Waits For Results

The results of a Columbus Board of Realtors' public stand in favor of open housing will have to wait awhile.

Barbee W. Durham, one of a group of open housing advocates who petitioned the realty board for fair housing, said the only way to tell the results of the realtors' public stand would be "when people go to a house with the money in hand."

He said it was too soon to determine the progress made since the realtors took their stand after a recent meeting in Toledo.

Another member of the fair housing advocates, however, termed the board statement a "major breakthrough."

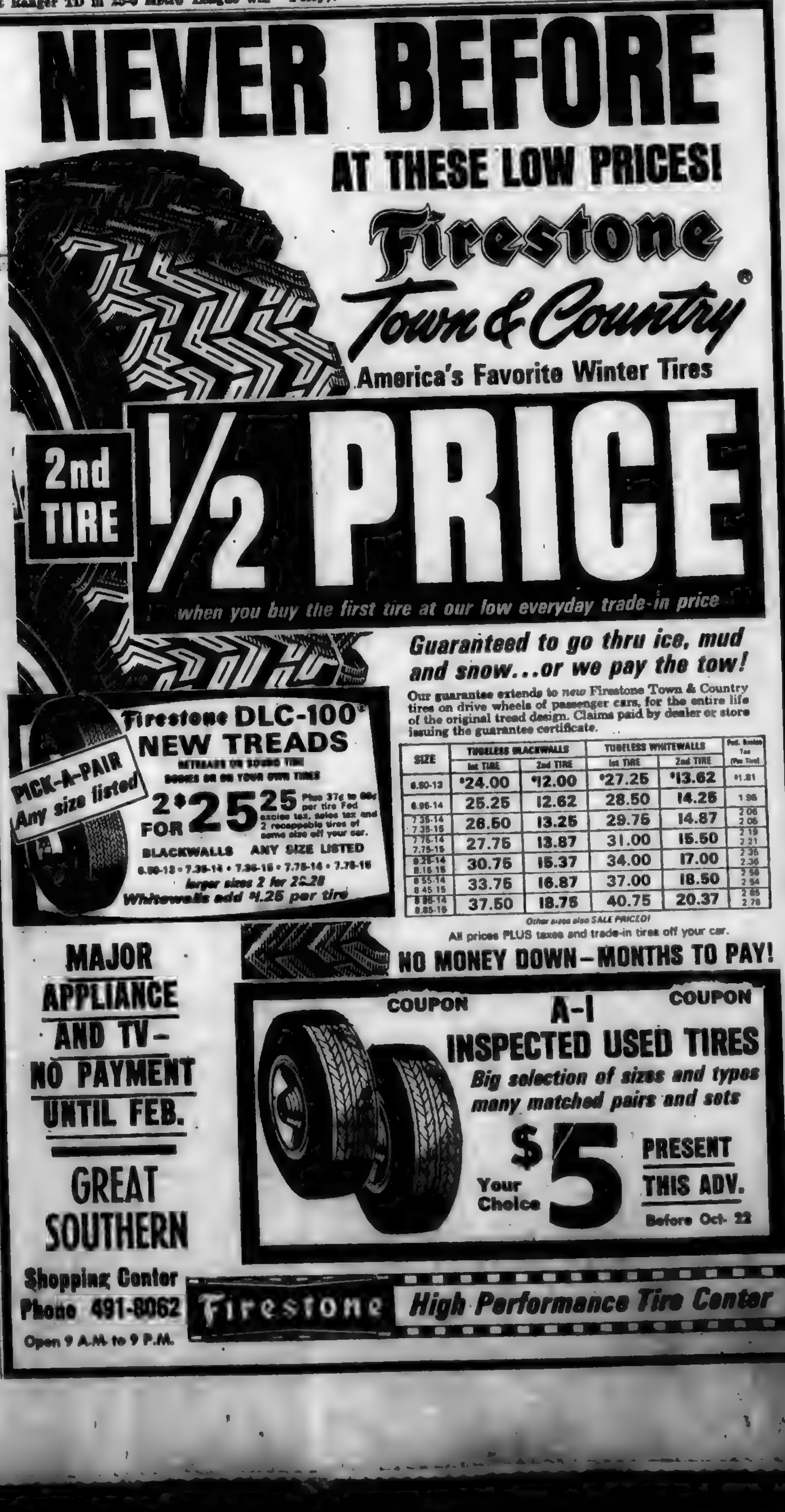
She said she had noticed an increase in homes being sold by owners in newspaper advertisements, stating she felt this meant homes were available to both white and black. She said the number of such owner-listed homes had tripled since last February.

Claiming that crowded housing in Columbus is in part due to lack of freedom in moving to certain areas, the spokesman said she had received word from some realtors who see open housing as a boost to their business.

PUPPET SHOW SET

Luci's Puppet Show will be presented Saturday, Oct. 12, at 10 a.m. at Leawood Elementary School, 1677 S. Hamilton Rd.

The show will be sponsored by members of St. Ann's Hospital Guilds. Chairman for the event is Mrs. David Gettys.



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AT THESE LOW PRICES!
Firestone Town & Country
America's Favorite Winter Tires
2nd TIRE 1/2 PRICE
when you buy the first tire at our low everyday trade-in price

Guaranteed to go thru ice, mud and snow...or we pay the tow!

Our guarantee extends to *new* Firestone Town & Country tires on drive wheels of passenger cars, for the entire life of the original tread design. Claims paid by dealer or store issuing the guarantee certificate.

SIZE	TUBELESS BLACKWALLS 1st TIRE	TUBELESS BLACKWALLS 2nd TIRE	TUBELESS WHITEWALLS 1st TIRE	TUBELESS WHITEWALLS 2nd TIRE	Fed. Excise Tax (Per Tire)
6.50-13	$24.00	$12.00	$27.25	$13.62	$1.81
6.95-14	25.25	12.62	28.50	14.25	1.96
7.35-14 7.35-15	26.50	13.25	29.75	14.87	2.06 2.06
7.75-14 7.75-15	27.75	13.87	31.00	15.50	2.19 2.21
8.25-14 8.15-15	30.75	15.37	34.00	17.00	2.36 2.36
8.55-14 8.45-15	33.75	16.87	37.00	18.50	2.56 2.54
8.85-14 8.85-15	37.50	18.75	40.75	20.37	2.85 2.78

Other sizes also SALE PRICED!
All prices PLUS taxes and trade-in tires off your car.

PICK-A-PAIR Any size listed
Firestone DLC-100® NEW TREADS
RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES
2 FOR $25.25 Plus 37¢ to 60¢ per tire Fed excise tax, sales tax and 2 recappable tires of same size off your car.
BLACKWALLS ANY SIZE LISTED
6.50-13 • 7.35-14 • 7.35-15 • 7.75-14 • 7.75-15
larger sizes 2 for [illegible]
Whitewalls add $4.25 per tire

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OCT 1968

Spectator Readers: Special INTRODUCTORY OFFER Brings You As Much As

$10,000.00 EXTRA INCOME WHENEVER YOU GO TO THE HOSPITAL

—Only 25¢ enrolls your entire family for the first month

★ Pays in addition to all other coverage you have—including Medicare

★ Pays up to $10,000.00 tax free cash for each hospital stay

★ Pays $100.00-A-WEEK cash each time you go to the hospital... even up to 100 weeks

★ Pays you cash benefits that increase each year... to a maximum of $130.00-A-WEEK... at no extra cost to you!

★ Pays all cash direct to you (not to doctor or hospital)

★ No age limit—no medical examination required

★ No salesman will call

ACT NOW--YOUR ENROLLMENT FORM MUST BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT WED., OCT. 16. OR IT CANNOT BE ACCEPTED

One out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family tomorrow...next week...next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have tripled in just a few short years. They are expected to double again in the few years ahead.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have the answer in the famous Presidential Extra Cash Plan that

... Pays you $100.00 a week tax-free cash when you go to the hospital.

What a blessing it is when you know you have an extra $100.00 cash coming in every week – beginning the very first day you enter the hospital.

Now, Presidential's economy plan enables you to enjoy this protection at once. Because it will NOT cost you $20.00. It will NOT cost you $10.00—or even $5.00. Your special low price is just 25¢ for the first month's coverage for your entire family. Then continue at low Presidential rates.

Your cash benefits increase each year – at no extra cost to you!

And what peace of mind not to worry about rising costs. Your protection automatically increases $3.00 a week each year. The first year you get $100.00 a week. You get $103.00 a week in the second year. $106.00 a week in the third year. $109.00 a week in the fourth year. By the eleventh year, your policy will be worth a full *$130.00 a week* in benefit payments ... at no increase in cost to you! This generous cash reserve protection will belong to you for as long as you keep the policy. You can see that your insurance will be worth much *more* than the present "face value" of the policy. Certainly, our increased payments to you will help keep pace with rising costs and – best of all ...

... The increasing benefits come to you at no extra cost.

You still pay the regular low Presidential premium!

What other Plan protects you like this today? What other Plan keeps protecting you against rising living costs in the years ahead without increasing your premiums? And that's not all. This special Presidential Extra Cash Plan (#HP 18L-1067) ...

... Pays you $100.00 a week CASH for a registered nurse at home.

Yes, in addition to the $100.00 weekly checks we send you during your hospital stay, we pay you an extra $100.00 a week if the doctor says you need a full-time registered nurse to take care of you at home.

How comforting it is to know that—after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there three days or more, you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. Yes, if your doctor says you need a registered nurse full time within 5 days after you come home, we'll send you checks for *$100.00 a week* – for as long as you need the nurse – even up to *50 weeks*. It's like having a reserve of $5,000.00 cash to draw on when you need it. These benefits *also increase* each year by $3.00 a week. Another exceptional feature you have with Presidential ...

PAYS	up to $10,000.00 CASH for each accident or illness, starting the very first day in the hospital. PAYS up to $7,000.00 CASH at the rate of $70.00-A-WEEK if you are 65 or over ... in addition to Medicare.
PAYS	$100.00 A WEEK CASH — if you need a full-time registered nurse when you come home from the hospital — up to 50 weeks.
PAYS	$1,000.00 EXTRA CASH for accidental death.
PAYS	up to $2,000.00 CASH for accidental loss of limbs or eyesight.
PAYS	$100.00 A WEEK CASH for each pregnancy, when you go to the hospital, assuming both husband and wife have been enrolled in the Family Plan With Maternity.
PAYS	up to $5,000.00 at the rate of $50.00 A WEEK when a child goes to the hospital for any accident or illness when you are enrolled in the Family Plan.
PAYS	you cash benefits that increase each year ... to a maximum of $130.00-A-WEEK ... at no extra cost to you.
PAYS	you cash benefits for hospitalization for any accident immediately. Any sickness is covered beginning 30 days after Effective Date of policy.
NO	age limit — no medical examination required — no salesman will call.

IF YOU ARE 65 OR OVER YOU WILL COLLECT $70.00-A-WEEK IN ADDITION TO MEDICARE

Why are smart folks over 65 now hastening to protect themselves with the Presidential Extra Cash Plan in *addition* to what Medicare will do for them?

Even though Medicare is a great boon to folks over 65, it will not, of course, pay *all* the bills that quickly pile up as a result of illness or accident.

Regardless of your age, you still need additional health protection.

We have designed this plan as the *important addition* to what you receive from Medicare – or any other health insurance you may have. Remember, all checks will be sent directly to you (not to the doctor or hospital), to give you that "extra" help just when you need it most. Use the tax-free cash any way you see fit. And you will be glad to know the checks will be *big ones!* In addition to what you receive from Medicare, Presidential pays you $70.00 a week ... EVEN FOR 100 WEEKS if necessary! *You can receive as much as $7,000.00 for each illness or injury when hospitalized!*

... Pays you $100.00 a week cash maternity benefits – up to 100 weeks for each hospital stay!

Ordinary hospital insurance may take care of part of your expenses when you go to the hospital to have a baby. But what policy can you think of that gives you cash to buy all the things you need for the new baby? Now, if both husband and wife are insured in the wonderful *Family Plan With Maternity* for the entire period of the pregnancy, you get extra cash to use any way you want. If a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, 10 days – *as long as necessary* – you get $100.00 a week for every day of your confinement, up to 100 weeks.

All these added cash benefits.

Yes, in addition to $100.00 a week for hospitalization or $100.00 a week maternity benefits and $100.00 a week for a registered nurse at home ... you get all this:

Added cash benefits: $1,000.00 cash to your family if death occurs within 90 days from any accidental injury. Think of how handy the cash can be in time of loss. It can take care of burial expenses without burdening your loved ones.

Added cash benefits: Up to $2,000.00 cash for accidental loss of limbs or eyesight, when the loss occurs anytime within 90 days of the accident. The loss of a limb or eyesight is a terrible thing. Nothing can replace the loss, but a check for $1,000.00 or $2,000.00 brings peace of mind during the period of adjustment.

Added cash benefits: Choose *either* Family Plan ... and your children will be covered too! Presidential pays up to $5,000.00 any time your youngster goes to the hospital ... for tonsils, appendicitis, or *any other* illness or injury! Yes, you will receive $50.00 cash, week after week – for as many as *100 weeks*, if necessary.

We pay your premiums when you are not able.

As a special consideration to you – if you are hospitalized just 6 weeks or more, all premiums that come due while you are still in the hospital after this period will be paid by Presidential. And your protection continues as if you were paying the premiums yourself! Then if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, Presidential will again PAY ANY PREMIUMS WHILE YOU ARE IN THE HOSPITAL – *TO A MAXIMUM OF 100 WEEKS* per confinement! This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force – *you collect up to $10,000.00 for each confinement!*

THIS LIMITED ENROLLMENT OFFER ENDS SOON
Only 25¢ for First Month — Money-Back Guarantee.

You can now have your first month's protection for your entire family for only *twenty five cents!* But you must act *immediately*. Your request for this wonderful Income Protection Plan must be mailed on the convenient Enrollment Form NOT LATER THAN MIDNIGHT of the date shown.

This midnight expiration hour *cannot be extended*. If your enrollment form is mailed later, *it cannot be accepted*.

These are the ONLY exclusions!

Your Presidential policy covers every conceivable kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by war or any act of war; mental disorders; intoxicants and narcotics; where care is in a Government hospital; pregnancy except as provided under the maternity benefit provision; and expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy ... during the first 2 years only.

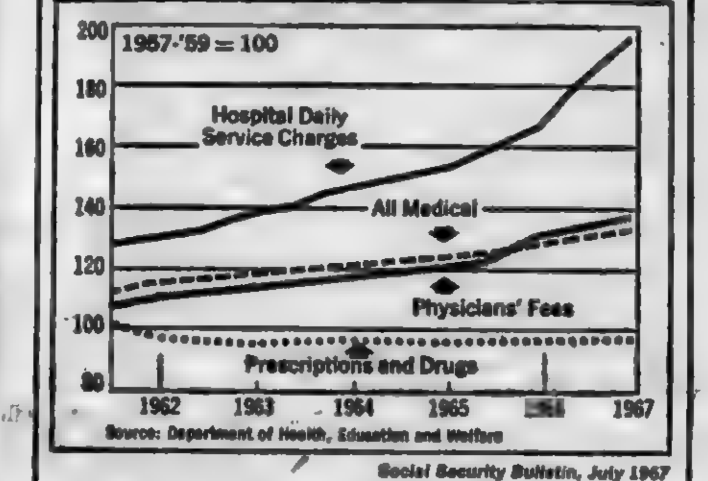
This last item is a real help if you *already* have a health problem. If you are sick *before* you take out this policy, you will *still* be covered for that condition after the policy has been in effect for 2 years. Meanwhile every *new* condition is covered.

How can 25¢ buy so much?

You can buy ordinary insurance at any time and pay the regular rates, if you wish. But Presidential can now provide you and your entire family with tax-free Income Protection for just 25¢ the first month only because we enroll a large number of people at one time – *direct by mail!* This highly efficient "Mass Enrollment" method cuts costs to the bone—*and the savings are passed on to you!*

Medical Costs Skyrocketing!

(Source: U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare)



Social Security Bulletin, July 1967

Govt. figures reveal your present health protection... *may no longer protect you against today's rising medical costs!* Don't leave your loved ones defenseless! Act at once to add up to $10,000.00 to your health protection for only 25¢ for entire family.

Make your decision carefully.

Think how costly a hospital confinement will be. Imagine paying for those indispensible x-rays, doctor bills, medicines and drugs that are *not* covered by your present insurance.

Would you be able to afford the quiet and privacy of a private room and a private nurse, should you so desire? Or a telephone to keep in touch with loved ones? Or the rental of a TV set to help pass the lonely hours? Who would pay your bills that keep on coming in at home? Many folks have lost their life savings, their cars, even their homes trying to meet such expenses. And no one knows whose turn it will be next.

Why you must act before the deadline date shown on your enrollment form—just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to apply for your insurance policy—only a few days? Because, as mentioned *above*, we must receive *your* Enrollment Form *the same time as all the others* in order to pass on to you the savings that come from processing *many* policies *at one time*.

We mail you the policy as soon as we receive your Enrollment Form. When the policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. Take all the time you need. It's a very short document, and you'll be pleasantly surprised to discover there is NO FINE PRINT. Then – *show it, if you wish, to someone you trust*. Perhaps your lawyer, accountant, or banker. Better still – *show it to your own insurance man ... even though he may very well be working for another company!* If he is a personal friend, he has your best interests in mind. So you can believe him when he tells you there is no better bargain available anywhere – at any price!

Money back guarantee—in case you change your mind.

Even after you mail your Enrollment Form below ... even after you examine the policy in your own home and talk it over with anyone you wish ... even after all this you are still free to return the policy within 15 days *and your quarter will be refunded at once*. There will be no obligation whatever.

Meanwhile, all during the 15 days you are making up your mind – you'll be protected by $100.00-A-WEEK extra cash benefits just as if you had already said "yes." That's right, you will be fully covered all this time for any accident which puts you in the hospital, even if you finally decide to return the policy.

However, after you've seen the policy for yourself, you will surely agree that this is a tremendous value and you'll want to continue this $100.00-A-WEEK extra cash protection under the Plan that's best for you.

PLAN I — INDIVIDUAL(S) ONLY PLAN:

If you want to cover yourself – or yourself and one or more adult dependents (including your spouse) – then this is the Plan for you. Each person must be 18 or over, and shall pay (per person) the rate applicable to his or her age. NOTE: Where there are no dependents, PLAN I is the most economical to choose for a husband or wife (or both).

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium
18-39	only $3.95
40-49	only $4.95
50-59	only $5.95
60-74	only $6.95
75 and over	only $8.95

PLAN II — FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY

This plan is for the family that is still growing. To the total of the monthly premium for the adults to be insured, just add $5. This entitles you to all maternity benefits. It also covers all your unmarried, dependent children between the ages of 3 months and 19 years who live at home. Future dependent children will be covered when they reach 3 months of age and without any additional charge.

PLAN III — FAMILY PLAN WITHOUT MATERNITY

This plan is for the family that is no longer growing. To the total of the monthly premium for the adults to be insured, just add $8. With the exception of children yet-to-be-born, PLAN III covers all your unmarried, dependent children between the ages of 3 months and 19 years who live at home.

NOTE: The regular Monthly Premium shown here (for your age at time of enrollment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us — or because of advanced age — but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state.

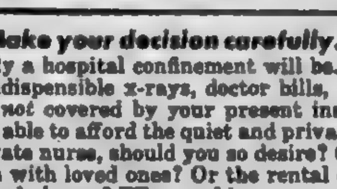
Act now — "later" may be too late!

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your enrollment form into the mail *today* – because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at *any cost*. The sooner you mail your enrollment form, the sooner your protection starts. That's why we urge you to act today – *before* anything unexpected happens.

THESE 23 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tell you how Presidential's COST OF LIVING INCOME REPLACEMENT HEALTH AND ACCIDENT PLAN gives you the protection you need — at amazingly low cost!

1. **How much will my policy pay me when I go to the hospital?** You are paid $100.00-A-WEEK cash every single week. And it starts the very first day you are in the hospital. If you are over 65, you are paid $70.00 a week, in addition to any Medicare benefits you receive. You are paid $50.00 a week up to 100 weeks every time your children go to the hospital when you are enrolled in the Family Plan.
2. **Will I be paid if I am hospitalized for less than a full week?** You certainly will ... regardless of whether you are in the hospital for as short a time as one day ... or as long a time as a week, month, year or more.
3. **Does the Plan pay you from the first day of hospitalization?** Yes! You receive full cash benefits of $100.00 a week starting the very first day you enter the hospital. The coverage begins when we accept your completed Form and 25¢—that is the day you and your loved ones are covered for any accidents. Sickness coverage begins 30 days after the effective date of the policy.
4. **How much do I receive for a Registered Nurse at Home?** $100.00-A-WEEK for up to $5,000.00 after you have been hospitalized for 3 days or more, and your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you leave the hospital. Ten years from now it will have increased to $130.00 a week in benefits ... at no extra cost to you!
5. **Are there any accidental death benefits?** Yes. $1,000.00 cash is paid to your estate when death occurs any time within 90 days of an accident.
6. **Will I be paid extra if I lose a limb or eyesight?** Yes. Presidential pays $1,000.00 for complete accidental loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye; $2,000.00 for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes ... when dismemberment occurs anytime within 90 days of the accident.
7. **How much do we receive for pregnancies?** If you have the Family Plan With Maternity, you receive $100.00-A-WEEK for as long as 100 weeks for each pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in hospital confinement when both husband and wife are enrolled under this plan for the entire period of pregnancy.
8. **Suppose I am paid benefits for any sickness or accident. What happens if I am again hospitalized for the same condition?** Don't worry. You still collect $100.00-A-WEEK for a total of 100 weeks. And if you have already resumed full normal activities for just 90 days, it's considered a new confinement, and you can collect for an additional 100 weeks. Of course, any new condition is covered immediately for a full 100 weeks.
9. **How may I use these benefit payments?** You may use them in any way you wish—for hospital and doctor bills, rent, food, household expenses, or anything else. This is entirely up to you.
10. **May I apply if I am over 65?** Yes, you may. Folks any age are welcome to apply—there is no age limit! Members 65 or over are paid $70.00 a week plus all Medicare benefits.
11. **Can I collect from Presidential even if I carry other insurance?** Of course. This plan will pay you in addition to whatever you may receive from any other policies, including Medicare for folks over 65.
12. **Why do I need this Presidential Plan in addition to my other hospital and health insurance?** While hospital costs have tripled in recent years, very few people have tripled their insurance. The chances are one in seven that you will need money to take care of all your other expenses, as well as your hospital bills. Your Presidential checks are rushed to you by air mail to use as you see fit.
13. **What benefits do my eligible, dependent children get?** If you choose a Family Type Plan, your dependent eligible children, ages 3 months to 19 years, would receive 50% of all the cash benefits of the basic Plan (excluding Waiver of Premium).
14. **May I add future dependent children to my policy after it is in force?** Yes, indeed. If you have the FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY. Just notify us when they are 3 months old and they will be covered without evidence of insurability and any additional charge.
15. **Will my protection be cancelled because I have too many claims?** No, definitely not! Presidential guarantees never to cancel your protection because you have too many claims or because of advanced age. We also guarantee never to refuse to renew your policy unless the premium is not paid before the end of the 31-day grace period, or unless renewal is declined on all policies of this type in your entire state. (Of course, if deception is used in making application, the policy may be ineffective.)
16. **Will my rates be raised as I grow older or if I have too many claims?** No matter how many claims you have, or regardless of how long you keep your policy, your rate will remain the same as it was for your age when you applied. Presidential guarantees never to adjust this rate unless the rates are adjusted on all policies of this type in your entire state.
17. **What is not covered by this policy?** The only conditions not covered are those caused by: mental disorders; intoxicants and narcotics; where care is in a Government hospital; expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the policy Effective Date (during the first 2 years only); act of war. EVERYTHING ELSE IS COVERED—including pregnancy when both husband and wife have been enrolled in the FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY for the entire period of pregnancy.
18. **What are the requirements to enroll in one of the Presidential Plans?** You must not have been refused any health, hospital or life insurance; and, to qualify during this enrollment period, you must enroll before midnight of the date in the coupon.
19. **Why is this offer good for a limited time only?** Because, by enrolling a large number of people at the same time, underwriting, processing and policy issuance costs can be kept at a minimum—and we can pass these savings on to you.
20. **Besides the savings, are there other advantages to joining Presidential during this enrollment period?** Yes, there certainly are. A very important one is that you do not need to complete a regular application—just the brief enrollment form in the lower left hand corner of this page. Also, during this enrollment period there are no other requirements for eligibility—and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy!
21. **Can other members of my family take advantage of this special offer?** Yes, as long as they can meet the few requirements listed under Question 18.
22. **How does the money-back guarantee work?** Examine your policy carefully in the privacy of your own home. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return it within 15 days and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile you will be fully protected while making your decision!
23. **How do I join?** Fill out your brief enrollment form and mail it, with just 25¢ for the first month's protection for your entire family. Mail to: The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America, 11401 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19154.



The Presidential® Extra Income Plan

11401 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America (Home office: Chicago, Ill.) carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners and is LICENSED BY THE STATE OF OHIO.

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF OHIO

— OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM —

COMPLETE AND MAIL WITH 25¢ TO: ☞ **THE PRESIDENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA**
11401 ROOSEVELT BLVD., PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19154.

Application to: The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America, Chicago, Ill., for The Presidential Hospital-Nurse Plan.

B-167-006

NAME (Please Print) MR. MRS. MISS ____________ First ____________ Middle Initial ____________ Last

ADDRESS ____________ Street or RD #

CITY ____________ STATE ____________ ZIP ____________

DATE OF BIRTH ____________ Month Day Year AGE ____________ SEX Male ☐ Female ☐

OCCUPATION ____________

I also hereby apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below: (DO NOT include name that appears above.) Please list additional dependents on separate page.

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH			AGE
			Month	Day	Year	
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						

Select Plan Desired (check one only) ☐ I—Individual(s) Only Plan ☐ II—Family Plan With Maternity ☐ III—Family Plan Without Maternity

Do you carry other insurance with this Company? (If "Yes" please list policy numbers.) ____________

To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I, nor any person listed above, has been refused any health, hospital or life insurance ■ I understand that I, and any person listed above, will be covered under this Policy for any injury or sickness I (we) had before the Effective Date of the Policy but not until it has been in force for a continuous period of two (2) years; and that this Policy shall not be in force until the Effective Date shown in the Policy Schedule. ■ I am enclosing 25¢ for the first month's coverage for me and all other Family Members listed above.

Signature X ____________ Date ____________

HA17L-1067

MAIL ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

#HP-18L-1067

Strictly Female

Lady Executives Get Push-Button Bedrooms

Whatever are we coming to?

If you don't believe that our society has sold out to the push button, try this on for size.

Would you believe an electronic pushbutton panel at bedside that lets you raise and lower your window shades electronically?

That's the most sophisticated feature of a whole new concept in bedroom ideas (below) those busy designers have worked up for this year.

It goes hand in hand with floating beds, plexiglas walls and a variety of other gadgets that would make the old-fashioned bedroom obsolete.

The floating bed doesn't really float — but it seems to, perched on a clear plexiglas base that lets the shag carpet show through. It also makes it impossible to sweep dirt under the bed, but they don't advertise that feature.

(Come to think of it, that makes it impossible for the bogey-men to hide there, too).

The headboard is a glass screen that lets you look right into the dressing room beyond. The dressing room features two wardrobes flanking the sink and an abstract rug on the floor.

Since the sheets on the bed feature black-eyed susans, those pretty flowers also highlight the glass screen headboard. The designer says they "are sprinkled over the screen in a random pattern and hover over the bed as if held by a light breeze."

The electronic console includes a miniature television set, a full-size stereo tape deck and AM-FM radio, an intercom connecting the bedroom with the rest of the house, and controls for operating draperies, lighting and, believe it or not, even sliding window panels.

The bedroom, say the designers, is aimed at the busy lady executive.

THEY FLY THE GREEN PENNANT WITH PRIDE

After 30 accident-free days, the new Winterset School has earned the privilege shared with 64 other Columbus Public Schools of flying the Green Pennant, emblematic of a clean slate in traffic safety. Pictured at the presentation of the flag soon after school opened this fall (it was displayed in the building until the safety record was established) are, from left, (adults), Ray Morriss, Ternstedt, personnel director; Charles Hall, Winterset principal; Howard Wilson, director of safety education in CPS; Officer Earl Moore; Stanley Wolf of the Safety Council of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce which co-sponsors the Green Pennant Safety Plan and Cal Stacey, manager of Ternstedt, which furnishes the five-foot triangular flags. Members of the Winterset Safety Patrol are, from left, front row — Robyn Robinson, Steve Blasis and Dawn Milligan. Back row — Steve Bosaker, Sky Bland and Leslie Mundew.

ORGANIZATIONAL NOTES

Toastmistress Theme Tonight Is 'Welcome'

"Welcome" will be the theme for Scioto Toastmistress Club Oct. 10 when it meets at Industrial Nucleonics at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Thelma Wheeler will give the opening and lead the pledge. The welcome will be given by Mrs. Gibbs Kugel, president.

Mrs. Ellen Norris, 2872 Beulah Rd., as Toastmistress will introduce Mrs. Boert Mason who will conduct the lexicology and grammarian session. Mrs. Robert Alden will serve as Topicmistress.

The speakers will be Virginia Bower, speaking on "Hospitality" and Mrs. Garth Workman, who will discuss the duties of a Dinner Committee.

Evaluators for the speakers will be Mrs. Thelma Wheeler, Mrs. Helen Erdman and Joan Catherman. The entire meeting and program will be evaluated by the General Evaluator, Mrs. Betty Cennamo.

Mrs. Robert Corotis, membership chairman, will act as timer and give the closing thought.

Scioto meets the second and fourth Thursdays of the month and anyone interested in attending or wanting information concerning Toastmistresses should contact any of the members.

DAR

Conservation of Natural Resources will be the focus of the Oct. 12 meeting of the Ann Simpson Davis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the McCoy Road home of Mrs. Virgil L. Heskett at 1 p.m.

Mrs. George R. Frank, Conservation Chairman, chose a program emphasizing the proper use of all public lands in inviting Dale Roach to appear before the members.

Roach is law enforcement supervisor, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wild Life for the State of Ohio, and will discuss Ohio's new stream littering law, a concern of the DAR Conservation Committee.

Assisting Mrs. Heskett as hostesses will be Lola Forbes, Mrs. Harold H. Maynard, Mrs. Robert L. McClarren, Mrs. Earl C. Feldhaus, Mrs. Lewis H. Ford and Mrs. H. C. Gockenbach.

KAPPA ALUMNAE

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will honor Founder's Day with a dinner, Oct. 15, 6:30 p.m. at the Brookside Country Club. The Beta Nu Chapter from Ohio State University will be included in the celebration.

Mrs. John Kreinbihl, 2569 Andover Rd., is general chairman for the event.

Mrs. Charles Chastang, 2176 North Parkway, will be toastmistress for the program which will include the presentations of awards for scholarship and 50 year pins.

Also featured on the program will be a movie that was made at the National Convention that was held in Columbus in June of this year.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Philip Corey, 1700 Guilford Rd.

MINNIE BURTON AUXILIARY

Minnie Burton Ladies' Auxiliary 31 to Branch 78, National Association of Letter Carriers, will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the home of Mrs. Francis Quillen, 925 Reeb Ave.

Members are asked to bring a new member.

SUBURBAN WOMEN

The October meeting of Suburban Women's Club, an affiliate of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m., at Barnett Recreation Center.

The program on international affairs will feature María Teresa Ramirez from Mexico City who is visiting as part of an "Experiment in International Living."

She is the house guest of Donna George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George George of 1777 Kenview Rd.

Three new members will be welcomed into the club. They are Mrs. David Collins, Mrs. Richard Goebner and Mrs. Thomas Hartley.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Norman Arnett and Mrs. Ronald Bezouska.

JAYCEE WIVES

Columbus Jaycee Wives Club is offering a puppet show, which they have presented to patients at Children's Hospital and Doctors Hospital, for private parties.

Proceeds of the production, "The Hayfever Talent Show," will be used to continue making visits to the hospitals.

Anyone interested in making arrangements for the puppet show for children's parties throughout the year may call Mrs. Phillip Macaluso Jr., project chairman, 488-3219, or Mrs. Chris Creith, director of the project, 237-6823.

HAT SHOW SET

The Women's Auxiliary of the Geers Avenue Community Organization is sponsoring a hat show and dessert hour Saturday from noon until 4 p.m. at the Bethany Baptist Church.

The public is invited.

-SECRETARIES

The Columbus Chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International) will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the Swiss Club. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:15 p.m.

ARC 8

Members of ARC 8 (Aid Retarded Children) are sponsoring a progressive euchre party at 8 p.m. at the City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad St., Friday, Oct. 11.

Prizes will be on hand for both men and women.

Refreshments will be sold. The donation is 75 cents. All proceeds will be used to benefit retarded persons of Franklin County.

The speaker, Mrs. Delbert Byg of OSU International Hospitality Committee, has chosen as her topic "Hands Around the World."

NSA will initiate 14 new members at this meeting.

Prospective members are invited to attend.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary to the Columbus District Academy of Osteopathic Medicine will meet Oct. 10 at the home of Mrs. William Krauss, 1980 Upper Chelsea Rd.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Peter Johnston, Mrs. William Nagy and Mrs. Carl Neufeld.

Sr. Ann Marie of Saint Joseph's Academy will speak on the Montessori Method of teaching.

HOME ECONOMISTS

Michael Jones of Worthington Foods will speak Thursday, Oct. 10, to the Columbus, Ohio Home Economists in Homemaking about "New Concepts in Food."

The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard C. Zimmer, Jr., 1479 Highlandview Dr., Powell, at 12:30 p.m., for dessert.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Marvin Wertenberger, Clara M. Bancroft, Elsie Friebel and Mrs. David Hawkins.

The new officers for the year are: Mrs. Harold Thorley, chairman; Mrs. Larry Criswell, assistant chairman; Mrs. Jean R. Geisman, secretary and Mrs. Thomas Byrer, adviser.

ROAL

Members of the Columbus Club, Reserve Officers' Association Ladies Clubs of the United States, will meet Oct. 17 for a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Fisher, 90 Blenheim Rd.

Mrs. James Larva will serve as co-hostess.

Mrs. Warren Hayes, whose son was on The Pueblo, will speak to the group following dinner.

The Columbus ROAL Club is planning a rummage sale and flea market Oct. 26, which will be at 598 W. Broad St.

The sale will start at 9 a.m. and will continue until 6 p.m.

Members may bring their rummage to the meeting Oct. 17.

HEIB

The Home Economists in Business will meet at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 15, in the hospitality suite at Anheuser-Busch Inc., 700 Schrock Rd., Worthington, Ohio.

Following the 6 p.m. dinner, a film tour of Anheuser-Busch Inc. will be presented by Leo Light.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital Executive Board will meet Thursday, Oct. 10, in the Executive Board meeting room at Grant Hospital at 10 a.m.

ALTRUSA

The Altrusa Club of Columbus will meet for lunch 12 noon Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Southern Hotel.

Guest speaker will be Betty J. Willson. Her subject will be "Selecting the Right Person." Miss Willson was formerly co-owner of a personnel office and now has a newspaper column.

The Vocational Services Committee is in charge of this meeting, with Helen Tannehill as chairman.

BETHEL 3

The KJK Club of Bethel 3, International Order of Job's Daughters, will meet Thursday, Oct. 17, at the home of Mrs. Lucille Cooley, 1919 Westfield Dr., N.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

The Medical Assistants Society of Columbus and Franklin County held its seventh Annual Bosses' Night Dinner Party recently at Presutti's Villa. Highlighting the "Hats Off To Bosses" theme, Robert C. Atkinson, M.D. was presented with the "Boss of the Year Award."

The winning tribute, in rhyme, was written by Mrs. Emmanuel Kallas.

At the recent annual meeting held at the Academy of Medicine, the following officers were elected and installed:

President, Mrs. Willard Keir; vice president, Mrs. Dave Somers; president-elect, Mrs. Robert Blakely; recording secretary, Mrs. M. Richey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Arthur; treasurer, Roberta Korbel; councillors, Rosemary Kessler, Sharon Chase and Mrs. Walter Hilt.

William L. Hall, M.D., an advisor, installed the officers.

The next monthly meeting will be held at the Academy of Medicine at 17 S. High St. Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Samuel Portman will be speaking on "The Pill."

MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Columbus Unit of the Ohio Federation Mothers of Twins will meet Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7:45 p.m., in the Huntington National Bank, 800 N. High St.

The guest speaker, Dr Richard Stafford, psychologist, will discuss "Twin Research."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Edwin Bartlett, chairman, Mrs. Victor Bavetz, Mrs. Earl Biggs, Mrs. Frank Biancone and Mrs. Robert Boorman.

Members that will be attending the State Board meeting in Mansfield, Oct. 13, are Mrs. William Rehl, unit president, Mrs. Glenn Voris, Mrs. Gordon Cline, Mrs. Burr Benedict and Mrs. Richard Yoakum.

School Levy Airing Set

The proposed 8.2-mill Columbus school levy will be the topic on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, Oct. 13.

Speaking about the issue will be George A. Snodgrass, chairman of Citizens for the School Levy; Edward N. Sloan, president of the Columbus Board of Education; Dr. Harold H. Eibling, Columbus Public School superintendent, and Mrs. Marie B. Stinson, assistant principal on special assignment to the education board.

The program will take place from noon until 1 p.m. over WBNS-TV.

Thermometer Measuring UA Drive

A United Appeal thermometer — all 40 feet of it — will be marking the progress of the current campaign.

The thermometer, placed in operation on the southeast corner of Broad and High Streets, will record progress on a daily basis until Nov. 1.

J. William Henderson, 1968 campaign chairman, said employe gifts completed show a per-capita gain of $28.40 for an increase of almost 19 per cent more than last year.

THE LANZ FALL COLLECTION PLUS
A TRUNK SHOWING OF
HOLIDAY SAMPLES FOR JUNIORS
DOWNTOWN SATURDAY

A happening: select your favorite fall fashions from the Lanz collection. See the holiday designs for special order, sizes 5 to 13, $30 to $125. Meet Rudy Rainer, Lanz representative for consultation 9:30 to 5:30. Shown: an all wool A-line in pink or green, $34. Junior Town, Third Floor Downtown.

the Union

OCT 1968

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK

We Salute the Leaders of Tomorrow . . . Our 4-H'ers

During National 4-H Club Week, October 6th to 12th, we salute 4-H Club members everywhere, with special pride in the 4-H'ers of our community. This year's slogan, "Expand 4-H," expresses a goal that richly deserves the active support of all. Through the "Head . . . Heart . . . Hands . . . Health" program, 4-H molds character, teaches responsibility, encourages leadership and develops compassion for fellow men.

As we extend congratulations to 4-H Club members, we look to the future . . . for the 4-H'ers of today are the leaders of tomorrow. Since today they do so much toward building a better community and country, we can be sure that tomorrow, our future is in good hands. Let's "Expand 4-H" . . . and may 4-H activities and ideals ever flourish.

BEST OF WISHES 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

This Message Is Brought To You By The Following . . .
Civic-Minded, Safety-Minded Firms

SUPERSWEET FEEDS
4200 Sullivant Ave.
Columbus, Ohio
"Guarantee Quality"

Sterling Paper Co.
FINE AND INDUSTRIAL PAPERS
560 S. Front St. 228-4301

For An Evening's Entertainment
Visit Your Neighborhood
Academy Theaters
Indoors at Beechwold, Clinton, Esquire, Markham, State and University.
Drive-ins at National, 17th and South

Bachman's Bakeries Inc.
Northern Lights Shopping Center — 262-3222
677 South Hamilton Rd. — 235-1123
Graceland Shopping Center—888-5900

Petifour Bakeries
Office 235 Graceland (Main Store) — 888-5958
(with 6 other Branch Stores)

Maeder-Quint Funeral Home
Service Anywhere — Any Time
Nationally Affiliated
1068 S. High St. 444-1185

Connell's Bexley Greenhouses
City-Wide Delivery
2385-87 E. Main St. 235-8621

Volunteers Of America
Help Us To Help Others
379 W. Broad St. 224-5665

Grove City Farmers' Exchange
Main Office — 3599 N. Broadway
Grove City 875-6311

Hilltop Upholstery and Repair
Your Satisfaction — Our Success
1423 Sullivant Ave. 276-4734

Don McAlister Camera Co.
1132 W. Fifth Ave. 294-3587

Egan-Ryan Funeral Directors
SINCE 1859
403 E. Broad 221-6665

Columbus Transit Company
"Go the Modern Way, the CTC Motor Coach Way."
43 W. Long St. 228-3831

Green Lawn Cemetery Assoc.
MAUSOLEUM and CREMATORY
1000 Greenlawn Ave. 444-1123

Wycoff Sales Co.
CARPETING
43 Vine St. 228-5306

The
Jerry Spears Funeral Home
Guardians of Your Peace of Mind
274-5092 — 2693 W. Broad 274-4427

Columbia Gas Of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. Front St. 228-5611

DeSantis Florist
SINCE 1927
865 W. Henderson Rd. 451-4414

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN
OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Northland Fence Company
[illegible]
"Columbus' Foremost Fence Specialist"

Standard Steel Fence Company
1245 Sullivant Ave. 276-4205
"Built To Last A Lifetime"

Dunlap Company
Williamsport, Ohio 221-0662
Farm Equipment Dealer "Massey Ferguson"

Central Point Drive-In
"GREEN GABLES"
Corner Mound St. & S. Central Ave. 276-4926
"Best Food In Town"

Jack P. Gelin Co.
4561 E. 5th Ave. 237-8491
"Wholesome Produce"
SINCE 1939

Capital Food Supply Co.
278 Mt. Vernon Ave. 221-5801
"Enjoy Yourself — Dine Out"

Central Ohio Shooters Supply
9450 W. Broad St.
Box 694 W. Jefferson 878-5482
Serving Gun Clubs and Trap Shooters with Targets and Reloading Components in Central Ohio. — New Pacific Loaders Are In Stock.

Integrity Supply Inc.
City Park and Thurman Ave. 443-7411
"National Do It Yourself Center"

Henderson Supply & Co. Inc.
757 Garden Rd. 263-5479
"Wholesale Plumbing Hydronic Supplies"

Hilltop Van & Storage Co.
3461 W. Broad Street 279-8441

The Wig Hospital
11 E. Rich St. 224-2520
Columbus, Ohio
"The Only Hospital"

CONTINENTAL GRAIN CO.
1855 E. Main 252-3165

Tower Barber Shop
50 W. Broad St. 224-
Columbus, Ohio
"The Latest In Men's Haircuts"

YOUTH DEPARTMENT
Columbus Central YMCA
40 W. Long 224-1131

Wayne's Barber Shop
2503 S. High Columbus, Ohio 444-7336
(Hair Pieces)

Vilma's Coiffure
53 Town & Country Shopping Center—235-5469
"Your Satisfaction Is Our Reward"
Two New Beauticians:
Mary Watts, Naomi Dailey

Holiday Inn of Columbus (East)
4801 E. Broad St. 861-0321
Columbus, Ohio
"The Nation's Innkeeper"

The Lindenhof
169 E. Beck 228-8247
(German Village) Columbus, Ohio
(Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails)

JIM MURRAY

A Shrug For The Record Book

Bob Gibson doesn't dislike white people. He just wonders where they were when he needed them.

He is no more fun to face with a pencil than with a bat. He doesn't consider reporters evil, just stupid.

NOT ALL of them, he points out in his remarkable book "From Ghetto to Glory," just most of them.

MURRAY

His answers come back like his high, hard one. You don't dare a toe-hold on them. He resents any quotes that make him sound like Chapter Two of Uncle Remus or a jive-talker from Lennox Avenue.

"I'M A Nebraskan," he notes simply.

Some Nebraskans didn't care for the sensation, he also points out in his book, co-authored by Phil Pepe.

The painter who walked off the job in the middle of spraying his house, for instance.

BUT THE unconscious irony of the colloquy of two other neighbors was not lost on Gibson.

"There's a Negro just moved in across the street," one was told.

"No," was the contradiction, "that's Bob Gibson."

THERE ARE those who think it remarkable Bob Gibson can throw that hard, handicapped as he is by the chip on his pitching shoulder.

Others decide it is an advantage.

"Some guys load the ball with spit," notes another player. "Others load it with hate."

THE TRUTH of the matter is, Bob Gibson puts no pressure on Bob Gibson.

He neither hates nor likes.

He accepts the challenge, the records, the notoriety, with a shrug. He takes his ability to throw a baseball for granted.

"**I AM** not proud of that ability," he says simply. "It was a gift."

The same donor, he notes, who gave him the color of his skin.

Gibson's advantage lies not in his right arm but in his two feet. He RUNS the first few feet of the 60½ from the mound to the plate as he pitches.

BY THE time Bob Gibson lets go of the ball with his long arm and longer legs, it has only about 53 feet left to cover.

Gib is so close to the batter when he releases the ball he can smell what he had for breakfast.

He looks like he's running in for a bunt on every pitch. It's fortunate he's abundantly reflexed, otherwise he'd have holes in him.

ROBERTO Clemente broke his leg with a line drive back to the mound last year. Where Gibson ends up after a pitch, he has to guard not only against the ball, but also the bat.

If this World Series has done nothing else, it has laid to rest the ghost of John McGraw and other nasty-tempered martinets of the dugout, the "Stick-it-in-his-ear!" or "You-get-this-busher-out-or-get-on-the-bus-to-Spokane-next-year!" type of leader.

THE KIND the press describes as "fiery."

The only thing fiery about Cardinals manager Red Schoendienst is his hair.

Detroit's Mayo Smith treats his ball club as if he were trying to sell them a new car, a sort of "Gee, fellows, serious!" type of relationship.

YOU WON'T see either Red or Mayo running out to scream at the umps every other play, or jumping up and down on their caps.

Mayo acts like the head abbot in a friary. Schoendienst wouldn't raise his voice if he saw a trantula crawling up your leg.

If you came in late, you couldn't tell by his expression whether he just won the pennant—or just lost it.

NEITHER manager would stoop to pasting clippings on the locker room door, or trying to convince his charges the other guys spent all their time poisoning Pablum or gassing canaries.

They take the position baseball is no more emotional than accounting, that it's just another white-collar job, a game, not a war.

They leave fines to traffic judges, curfews to the shore patrol.

THEY WATCH a game like titled Englishmen at a cricket match.

They have no flair for self promotion. You can understand every word they say; they don't criticize their players in print.

They make Dr. Schweitzer look cantankerous, and Hubert Humphrey, pessimistic.

THEY ARE on camera so little, they can go on "What's My Line" unguessed before an unmasked panel.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

THE WHITES OF THEIR EYES...

That's what the patriots wanted to see as the Redcoats charged up Breed's Hill.

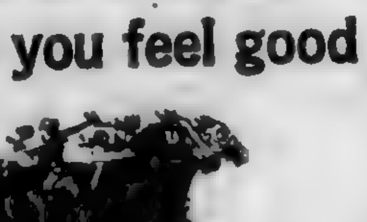
Their gunfire was more effective at close range . . . and so is the message which your Welcome Wagon Hostess brings to newcomers and new mothers.

Information on churches, civic organizations, shops and community facilities is delivered with the warmth of a personal call under sponsorship of leading business firms . . . and yours can be [illegible]. Call Welcome Wagon at

294-3739

Welcome Wagon

Come out to Beulah Park and yell at a horse. It'll make you feel good



BEULAH PARK

Post Time 2:15, Sat. 1:30.
We're located right off Route 71 (Stringtown Rd. Exit) Just 8 miles south of Columbus.

Sylviana's Dupont Nylon
CARPET
Wall To Wall Installed

Our carpet consultants will bring luxurious carpet samples to your home day or evening.

99¢ Sq. Ft.

228-1200

SYLVIANA CARPET
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MAVERICK

By Richard L. Pough

WITH MUDDY SHOES

Rattlesnake Island lies just west of Middle Bass Island in Lake Erie. It is 85 acres large and a veritable paradise for sportsmen. The entire island is owned by four businessmen from Port Clinton.

Many years ago, a man by the name of Bennett built great, brawny log lodges in amongst the trees. The main lodge — complete with a gigantic fireplace — will sleep about 20 people.

THE SMALLER lodge would probably keep the dew off another 10 people. The dining lodge is massive with beamed ceiling and another fireplace. The nearby lawns are kept nicely tailored.

The great cement dockage will accommodate 10 large boats. There is a landing strip at the north edge of the acreage. The shoreline is a string of great chunks of limestone, tumbled there as if by the Green Giant.

No matter where you are, the sound of the surf is always in your ears. We arrived at Rattlesnake on time, thanks to the new taxi service set up this summer by John Ladd.

HE DOCKS on the mainland at Catawba Point. Ask for him by name. He's young, eager and willing to please. The trip on the Laddie took just 20 minutes but was into the teeth of a north wind and the spendrift that it blew up.

The freshet had water along the shoreline stirred up too much to allow good smallmouth bass fishing so we explored Rattlesnake.

We found — to our amazement — that there was a herd of Barbary sheep on the island, put there years ago and kept at about 10 or 12 in number.

ANOTHER bonus was the great flocks of pheasants that scurried away wherever we went. There must be thousands on the island.

After a delicious lunch, our host for the weekend — Glenn Lau, the famous Erie fishing guide, took us on a fishing trip. We hunted high and low for smallmouths but to no avail.

Determined to show us Erie fishing, Lau took us to a reef where the perch tried their best to crowd us right out of the boat.

IN TWO hours, six of us had filled a 55-gallon drum with eight to 12 inch perch.

For those of you who are willing to look around, there is still excellent perch fishing on Erie.

AFTER THE fall business meeting of the Outdoor Writers of Ohio was over, we once more boarded Glenn's charter boat and he took us for a sight-seeing trip that included the vineyards of North Bass, Perry's Monument and a general tour of the whole chain of islands.

I have known Glenn Lau for nearly 10 years but this was my first chance to see him at work. He is truly King of Fishermen in the Erie.

Should you ever need proof that there are fish just off Ohio's northern shores, line up a date with Lau in care of the Port Clinton Post Office.

YOU'LL BE greatly surprised (as I was) to find such exciting sport right here at home.

How to find an appliance dealer who applies himself:

Just shop where you see the Namco Seal. Local firms that earn the Namco endorsement have pledged to do business ethically and helpfully. To give you service. Value. Courtesy.

[illegible] your guide to reliability . . . and to stores and services that will do right by you.

NAMCO APPROVED

Motors 'Comeback' Nips Franklin In Flag Dandy

Kitsmiller Motors charged from behind Sunday to nip Franklin Sports Center, 19-18, and show the only unbeaten record in the Columbus Flag Football League.

Kitsmiller trailed, 18-13, in the waning minutes of the final period when Vince VanHorn recovered a Franklin fumble on the latter's seven yard line.

THE LOOP'S offensive leader Ken Ramsey then clicked on a seven-yard aerial to VanHorn to assure the narrow Kitsmiller victory.

Ramsey, who rushed for another TD besides hitting on four-of-10 aerials and rushing for 99 yds., got plenty of support from Larry Gornall (72 rushing yds. in four carries, plus key PAT) and an alert Kitsmiller defense.

VanHorn gobbled up three Franklin fumbles while Bill Rickers picked off three enemy passes besides covering a bobble.

KEITH FRAZIER tallied Kitsmiller's other TD on an 80-yd. kickoff return.

Randy Walker, subbing for injured QB Joe Biddle, threw for all three Franklin tallies — hitting Joe Hummer (7 yds.), Larry Guglielmi (40 yds.) and Joe Theado (15 yds.).

Besides his 119 aerial yards (hit 9-of-18), Walker also rushed for 110 yds.

BELL-HAVEN'S Big Red chalked up its second straight victory (after three opening defeats) with a sound 39-0 thumping of Bon-Aire Lounge.

A 20-point second period showed the way as Paul Hufnagel ran for two tallies (one a 42-yd. interception return) and QB Gary Martin clicked on three aerial six-pointers.

Terry Robb (97 rushing yds., four receptions for 75 yds.) pulled in a 45-yd. pitch while Martin hit Dave Adams and Bruce Smith on short scoring tosses.

IN ALL, Martin hit on 9-of-17 passes for 119 yds. Nick Cooper tallied the other Big Red TD with a 15-yd. interception return.

Bell-Haven's defensive unit—spearheaded by John Roop, Bill Rodgers, Gary Marten, Paul Sells and Mike Bisutti — limited Bon-Aire to a bare four first downs.

Elsewhere, Tom Yinger's three TDs paced Berwick Party House to a 38-0 victory over winless Local 189.

BOB MANTONYA (two) and Bob Ishemal recorded other Berwick six-pointers.

STANDINGS

Eastern Division

[illegible]	W.	L.	[illegible]	Op.
Kitsmiller Motors	5	0	[illegible]	75
Bell-Haven Big Red	2	3	103	98
Bon-Aire Lounge*	1	3	90	136

Western Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Franklin Spts.*	3	1	172	68
Berwick Party Hse.	3	2	98	91
Local 189	0	5	19	245

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
(All games played at Wolfe Park)
Berwick vs. Bon-Aire (11 a.m.)
Kitsmiller vs. Local 189 (1:30 p.m.)
Bell-Haven vs. Franklin Spts. (4 p.m.)

Leading Scorers

Ken Ramsey, Kitsmiller	[illegible]
Paul Hufnagel, Bell-Haven	[illegible]
Dick Angelou, Kitsmiller	46

Rushing Leaders

Name	Att.	Yds.	Av.	TDs
K. Ramsey, Kitsm.	74	625	8.4	5
Hufnagel, B.-Haven	46	534	11.5	7
R. Walker, F'lin	40	446	11.5	3

Passing Leaders

Name	At.	Comp.	Yds.	TDs
K. Ramsey, Kits.	81	39	1051	14
R. Walker, Fr'lin	32	11	164	5
Mauger, Bon-Aire	13	6	115	3

Pass Receiving

Name	[illegible]	Yds.	TDs
L. Gornall, Kitsm.	27	430	5
Dick Angelou, Kitsm.	14	436	7
T. Robb, Bell-Haven	14	296	3

Interceptions

Name	No.	Yds.	TDs
D. Curtis, Berwick	4	131	1
L. Guglielmi, Franklin	3	187	4

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THIS WEEKEND

O. S. U.
vs.
Purdue

Cleveland
vs.
St. Louis

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

1:15 p.m. — "FOOTBALL U.S.A."
1:30 p.m. — "OHIO STATE
vs.
PURDUE"

After the game — "PIGSKIN PARADE"

PRESENTED BY NATIONWIDE INSURANCE AND YOUR LOCAL NATIONWIDE AGENTS

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

1:00 p.m. — "CLEVELAND
vs.
ST. LOUIS"

On

ON—
WRFD / WNCI
RADIO 88 97.9 on FM

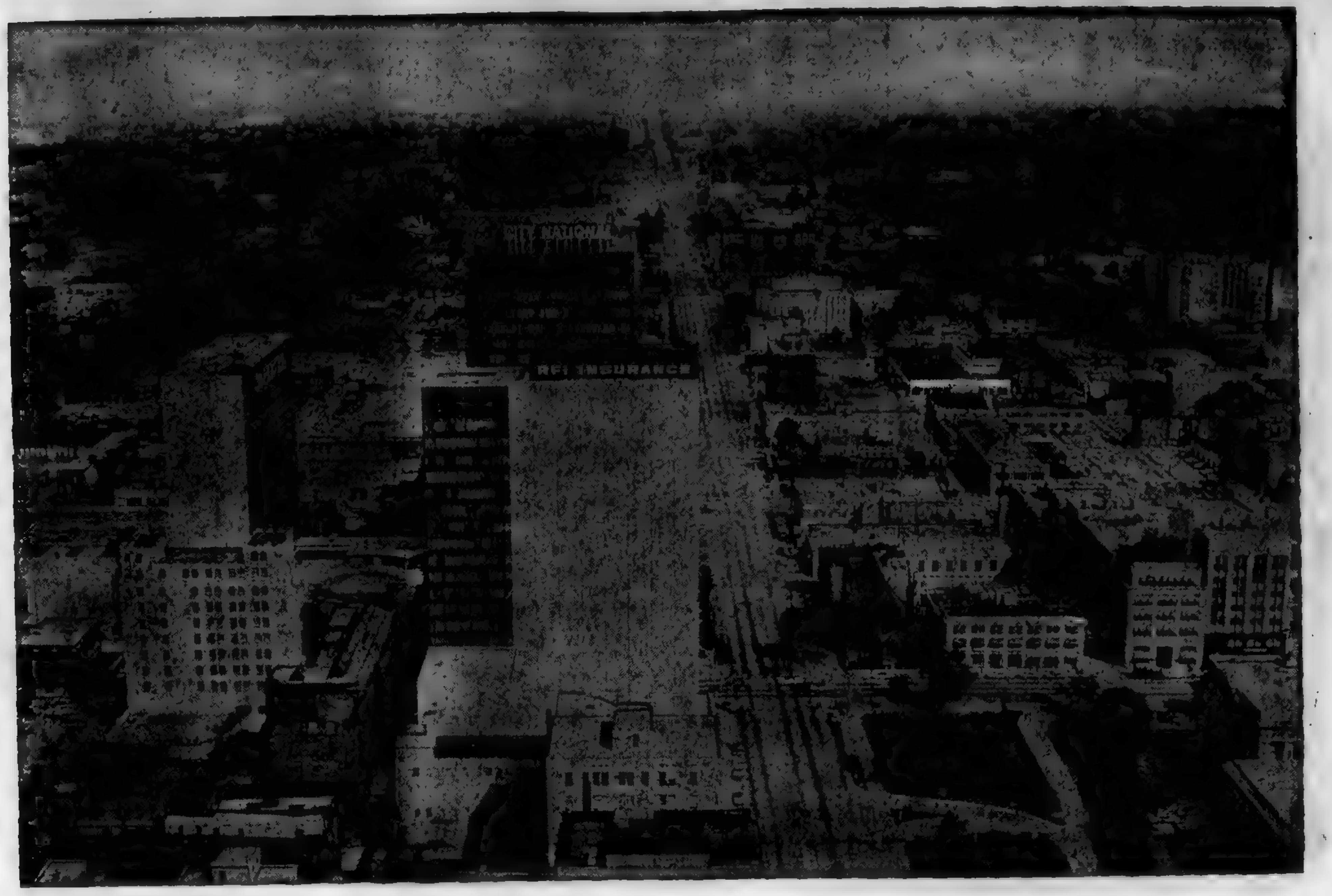
OCT 1968

COLUMBUS DAY

Honor Saturday, October 12, 1968 In Columbus, Ohio

Columbus Day, 1968. It is a day of jubilantion for this largest city in the world named for the man who is credited with discovering this great, growing continent. It is a day for parades, for festivities, for beauty queens. A day for this great city to proudly show itself off to the world.

But it is also a day for the city and its people to look ahead to their glowing future. Within a few years we will live in a metropolis of a million persons. We may well be Ohio's largest city. We must be ready for it. Already, the city's leaders are at work preparing for that future. Bright new buildings dot our growing skyline — and many more are to come. Professional planners are working to assure orderly growth — to avoid the pitfalls which have turned growth into problems in so many other cities.



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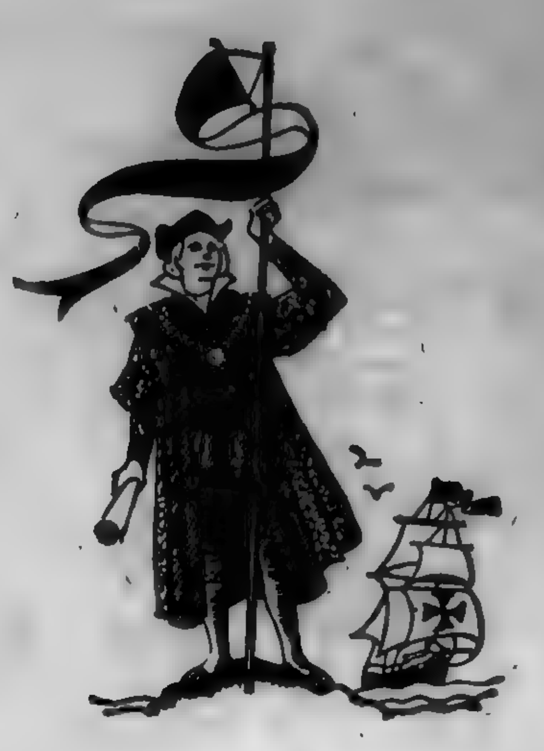
COLUMBUS DAY



Honor Saturday, October 12, 1968 In Columbus, Ohio

Our leaders look to our riverfront and seebeauty and usefulness. With the Avenue of the Flags as its start, the city works toward a goal of turning the riverfron into the crown jewel of this sparkling city. Statehouse Square offers its quiet grass and friendly trees to the weary businessman or shopper. Market-Mohawk booms with new growth. Our suburban areas prosper and grow. And new programs work to revive those areas which have begun to show the ravages of time.

Columbus will grow. But it cannot grow without the help of its most important resource — its people. With the cooperation of all of our citizens, this city will reach its rightful place in the Sun.

This message sponsored in honor of Columbus Day by the following Firms, Clubs and Individuals

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SHERIFF OF FRANKLIN COUNTY

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PAPER BANNERS A SPECIALTY

OCT 1968

Intermission

With Claudia Elkins

McCoy Returns To Desert Inn

This past Saturday, a night club engagement ended.

That happens frequently as nightclub acts come and go.

But this ending was a little different, in that Dave McCoy was the entertainer and the club was the ACT IV in Detroit, Mich.

For an entertainer, in the business just two months this Saturday, Dave McCoy has made his own headlines, fans and fame by his depth in vocalizing.

While in Detroit, McCoy received an offer to host a variety show for radio and has been signed to perform at The Diplomat in Florida later this season.

Columbus found him, has treated him well, and fans are ecstatic that he is performing at the Desert Inn, now through Saturday.

Even if you are a skeptic . . . all the critics can't be wrong and I personally guarantee a very special evening's entertainment at the Desert Inn.

'HOW SWEET IT IS'

Eve Bruce and Bea Bradley tower over Gino Conforti in a sequence from "How Sweet It Is," now showing at the Beechwold and Academy Theaters.

Dear Off Broadway:

Dear Off Broadway Theatre:

It has been six months since I last visited your home at 2210 Summit St. The time flew by, but last Friday night your long-awaited return was obviously welcomed in a manner deserving a theater offering such as yours . . . with echoing laughter.

You've changed, just as time would have you. The changes are a tribute to what you represent . . . fine quality and taste while poking fun at American social standards, politics, institutions and life.

Then there is the new show, "You're Pulling My Leg," packed with downright hilarious skits and blackouts that is far better than last year's material.

Your new stars shine with talent. Andrew Amic-Angelo is a wondrous mimic/actor. His "Tiny Tim" portrayal is a study in exactness. Jack Gardner has a voice that just won't falter. I kept waiting for him to croon a love tune.

Joanna Lawrence has perfect timing. "The Chess Story" skit was a success because of her timing, this skit could have bombed. Her darling facial expressions are a sparkling contribution to the show.

Rosella Shepard, pretty as a picture, moves gracefully and, at times, artistically measures above the cast.

You've also retained the old to balance the new, namely Gene Casey, director, Joanne Jameson and musical director David Lewis.

Casey's direction is phenominal. His creative mind and ability to know how material must be delivered to be funny is the foundation of your success.

Joanne Jameson is no stranger to your stage. In this show, she excells There are no flaws in her performance. She is a professional in every phase, dancing, singing and acting. What a pixie!

David Lewis' musical touch at the piano forms the frame for your house of distinctive entertainment.

So, Off Broadway Theater, you've opened the professional theater season with a delightful show, "You're Pulling My Leg." The key to the continuity of the show is the blackouts . . . pardon my saying so, but they are real gassers, every one!

There are so many contributing factors to the show, the staging by Jack Eddleman and Kirby Wyatt and Phillip Warner handling set and lighting design . . . and so much more that I could rave for weeks and probably will, but I have run out of space, so until I get back, I will be saying . . .

What a whale of a laughter machine you've created! Welcome back.

A Still Twittering Visitor,
Claudia Elkins.

Around Town

Conducted By

ROLAND BUNKER

Nightly in the Harvester room of the Olentangy Inn Motel is an entertaining trio. Billed as the Kathy and Don Trio, Kathy is on vocals, Don is working at the organ and Bill Pierson is with the drum sticks.

The trio is commercial, hard working and enjoyable. They do a good job in mixing up their tunes. Offering an unusual variety of music, the Kathy and Don Trio does not wear thin. This is one group you can sit and listen to all night.

One of the main reasons for the success of the Kathy and Don Trio is the gal vocalist, KATHY. She is terrific. This gal is a singer's singer. Employing techniques which are highly unusual for a singer, Kathy just doesn't sing pretty with a nice style, she uses her voice as a musical instrument.

When Kathy sings a song, she doesn't play around. She jumps in and works it over for all it's worth, be it either ballad or jump tune. Her style, interpretation and tonal quality belong to Kathy and no one else. Added to her vocal ability is fine stage presentation and showmanship.

Of course for a singer to wail like Kathy, she must have good accompaniment. Both Don and Bob do a good job in this area. Don plays well. However, he shows little imagination and taste in his solo work. He is much too loud at the double keyboard.

Also, Don's organ stylings are nothing unusual. Sounding more like a solid "rock" type musician, Don would do well to add some sophistication to his talents.

See the Kathy and Don Trio at Olentangy Inn. You'll enjoy them, there's no doubt about that.

Bavarian Haus

Located in German Village is an intimate little restaurant, the Bavaria Haus. The business is just over a year old, but the building and many of the fixtures go way back when. The house in which the restaurant operates is over a hundred years old.

The bar was built by the Bott Brothers Bowling, Billiards and Bar Supply Company in 1870. This was a well known firm in Columbus in those days.

Manager Paul Siders said that the bar was found in an abandoned hardware store in Millfield, O.

The Bavaria Haus, which seats 85 people, features German as well as American food for noon day lunches and evening dinners. Open from 11 a.m. until midnight, the restaurant's kitchen and its menu was created by a famous, retired German chef, Otto Mueller.

At age 74, he still oversees the preparation of all the food. Mueller, as a young boy, started out as a kitchen helper and worked his way up to chef at the old Seuers Restaurant which was located next to the Neil House, in the late 1890's.

In an expansion program which is hoped to be completed by Thanksgiving, the Bavaria Haus will soon double its seating capacity. Four party rooms and a wine cellar will be included. The expansion will be to the north of the present building, and will be all underground with parking on top. A tunnel will connect the two downstairs rooms.

The Bavaria Haus' popularity is growing. After one visit to the quaint, little German Restaurant, it's a sure bet you will return often.

Skipping Around Town

Skipping Around Town . . . The beautiful and talented Arliss is still pleasing the people at Max's Steak House . . . The new show, "You're Pulling My Leg," is doing great at the Off Broadway Theater . . . If you missed the Andy Launer night at the Imperial House North last Friday night, you really missed a wing ding affair. But you can still enjoy the music nightly. Joni Jayne, the talented songstress is now at the El Diavolo Lounge. This place has to be a must on your entertainment diet . . . You still have three nights to see "Plaza Suite," the smash comedy hit at the Hartman. If you happen to be up north, don't forget Ann-Ton's for an evening of good dining. Closing this week is a great movie, "A Lovely Way To Die," at the Northland and Eastland Cinemas. As you can see, there is plenty of entertainment offered Around Town. Be sure to take advantage of it.

TV Corner

LARRY BADDERS is the handsome and articulate announcer on the Nick Clooney Show, seen at 10:30 a.m. on Channel 4.

Thursday, Oct. 10: WOSU-TV's Encore Theater will present a double program. "Mata Hari," a study of a World War I dancer and how she was caught, will air at 8 p.m. with "Frankie and Johnny," a story of the song from start to finish ending with a ballet based on the Mae West version following.

Also, Thursday offers Agatha Christie's courtroom drama, "Witness For The Prosecution" starring Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich, Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester on WBNS-TV's Thursday Night Movie at 9 p.m.

Tonight's Dean Martin Show seen over Channel 4 at 10 p.m. features Vincent Edwards, Phil Harris, Gloria Loring and Roger Miller as guests. Comedian Stanley Myron Handelman will also guest; he has been featured at the Bistro.

Armchair Theater, Channel 10's 11:45 p.m. movietime will show "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" starring William Holden, Jennifer Jones and Torin Thatcher.

Friday, Oct. 11: The launch of Apollo VII, the first manned rocket flight in the series that is projected to place American astronauts on the moon sometime next year, will be covered live and in color by CBS News, Channel 10. Walter Cronkite will anchor coverage of the launch. (No time listed).

At 7:30 p.m., Floyd Patterson makes his acting debut as a homesteader on Wild Wild West, seen over Channel 10.

Saturday, Oct. 12 — At 8 a.m., Shirley Temple's Storybook will show "Ali Baba and The 40 Thieves" over Channel 4.

For the teens and young at heart, Jerry Rasor's Dance Party airs at 12:30 p.m. with Linda Harrison, Miss Dance Party, co-hosting. This Saturday offering is seen over Channel 4.

At 9 p.m. the Columbus TV premiere of "Help" will be seen on Channel 4's Saturday Night At The Movies. Stars are John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr . . . The Beatles.

Channel 10's Family Theater at 10:30 a.m. features the fairy tale, "Sleeping Beauty." This is not a cartoon.

PLAY IN 'ANY WEDNESDAY'

Three of the four actors involved in "Any Wednesday," opening production for Players Club, are Bev Pettit, Alan Gaynor and Ginny Wilson. The fourth member of the cast is Bart Loomis. Tickets are now on sale to the public for Oct. 11, 16 and 17. Box office hours are Mondays through Fridays, 1-4 p.m., 549 Franklin Ave.

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Phone 861-0321
NORTH
Rt. 161 At I-71
Phone 885-8225

Nightly in the Cocktail Lounge
Phyllis Dale
Vocals & Instrumentals
Phyllis is fun to see and hear
Mon.-Thur. 9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
Phyllis Dale
Lincoln Lodge
4950 W Broad 878-5341

MARTY'S La MANCHA
OPENING MON., OCT. 14
CLYDE McCOY
AND HIS FAMOUS "SUGAR BLUES" TRUMPET
• Show Times 9:30 P.M.-12 M
• Dining • Dancing • Moderate Prices
LAST 3 DAYS — THE EXECUTIVES
Charlie Pickens Trio Nightly 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
For Reservations Ph. [illegible]
E. Broad and 5th Free Valet Parking

Academy Theatres
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS
JAMES GARNER DEBBIE REYNOLDS MAURICE RONET
HOW SWEET IT IS
PAUL LYNDE TERRY-THOMAS
Technicolor Panavision
Nightly 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.
Sun. Con't. From 1:00 P.M.
BEECHWOLD
4850 N. High 263-4415
AT THESE THEATERS
CLINTON
COLLEGE CINEMA
ESQUIRE
UNIVERSITY
SHOW TIMES:
Nightly 7:00 and 9:30 P.M.
Sunday Con't. From 1:00 P.M.
AT DRIVE-IN'S
NATIONAL DRIVE IN
17TH AVE AUTO
SOUTH DRIVE IN
"A CLASSIC! A SHOCKER! BEYOND BELIEF!"
"BEST ACTRESS HONORS TO MIA FARROW"
Paramount Pictures Presents
Mia Farrow
in a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
John Cassavetes
Technicolor A Paramount Picture
Suggested for Mature Audiences
2nd Feature Drive-In's Only!
"The President's Analyst" (Color) — James Coburn
Show Starts at Dusk

The Bob Allen Trio
Very Special Music
every night in the Pool Lounge at the CHRISTOPHER INN
Phone: 228-3541
300 East Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Del Matto's
CUCINA ITALIANA
• Luncheon • Cocktail Lounge
• Music Nightly • Fresh Seafood
Featuring Italian and American Food
With Emphasis On Quality
[illegible] E. Main St. (U.S. Hwy. 40 East)
Reservations [illegible]

RAMBLEWOOD
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
Party Rooms Available
DELICIOUS DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
STEAKS, SHRIMP, CHICKEN, LOBSTER
SANDWICHES ANYTIME
NOW — All Legal Beverages
Beer • Champagne • Wine
Open 11 A.M. - 1 A.M. Mon.-Sat.
878-9167
166 N. Murray Hill Rd., 1 Blk. N. of Rt. 40, Lincoln Village

COUNTRY & WESTERN
TREE HOUSE
1521 W. 5th Ave.
FEATURING
DICK WOLFORD
AND HIS
Ramblin Rangers
THE SWINGINGEST COUNTRY AND WESTERN MUSIC IN TOWN
TUES. & WED. LADIES' NIGHT
SUNDAY JAM SESSIONS
NASHVILLE TALENT AS GUESTS
IN GRANDVIEW

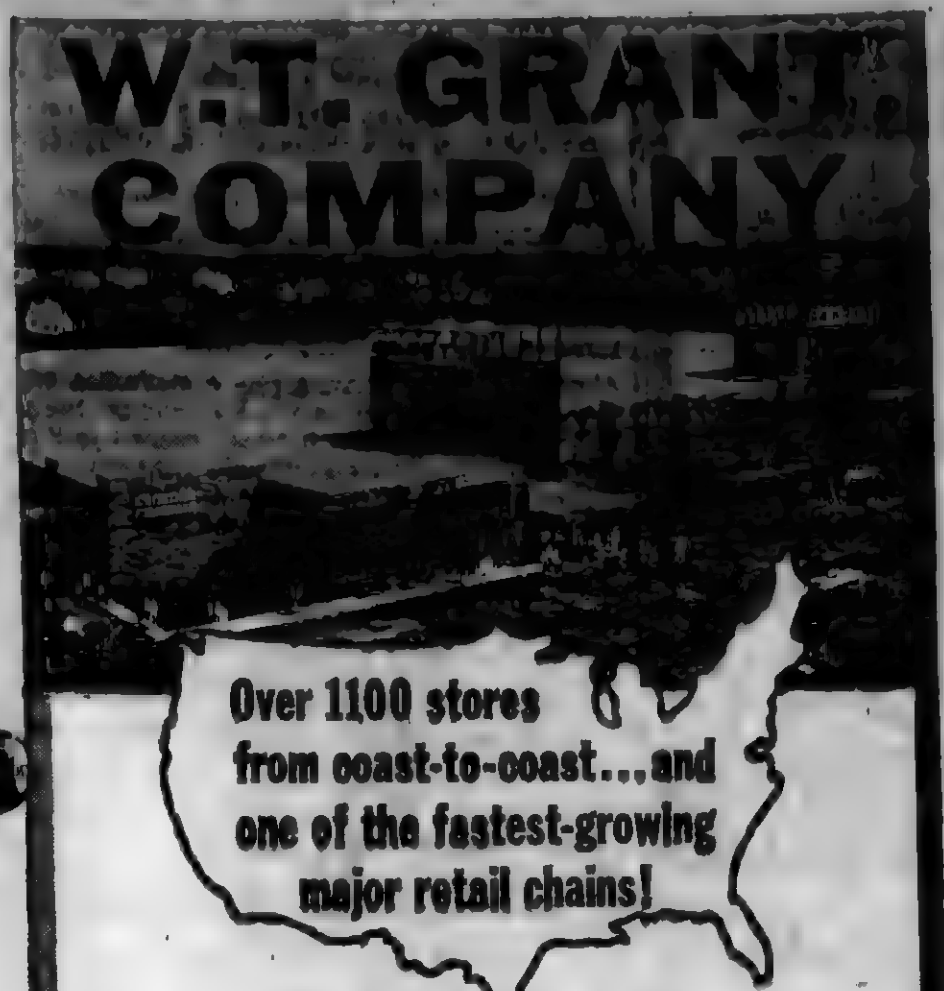
Explorers
• SPECIAL MENU FOR CHILDREN
• FRESH PASTRIES BAKED DAILY
• FAST CARRY OUT SERVICE
• OPEN SUNDAYS
YOUR HOST . . . GEORGE ROBERTS
OHIO'S FINEST FAMILY RESTAURANT
1080 DUBLIN ROAD 488-0651

For A Devilish Good Time!
EL DIAVOLO
LOUNGE
1605 W. 5th Ave.
488-0390
BILL SCOTT TRIO
DANCING
11 A.M.-2:30 A.M. Mon.-Sat.
Joel LeFon New Owner

Sunday Chicken SPECIAL
$2.50
MENU
Chilled Tomato Juice
FRIED CHICKEN (Family Style)
Whipped Potatoes, Green Beans, Tossed or Molded Salad, Rolls and Beverage, Ice Cream or Sherbet
Regular Menu Also Available A La Carte
Service Noon 'til 8 P.M.
Children Under 8 Half Price
Reservations: Call 582-9101
Granville Inn
GRANVILLE, OHIO

It Pays To Read The Classified Ads

MALE HELP WANTED MALE HELP WANTED MALE HELP WANTED


W.T. GRANT COMPANY
Over 1100 stores from coast-to-coast...and one of the fastest-growing major retail chains!

GO WITH THE ONE THAT'S OUT FRONT...

★ IN GROWTH...

Grants sales since 1950 have zoomed, topping all major chains, with a sales increase of nearly 300%.

★ IN OPPORTUNITIES...

This rapid growth means more new job opportunities! Grants appointed 198 men to store management last year, and promoted over 400 men who were already store managers. All men successfully completing the Grants Management Training Program *are assured of appointment to store management rank.* The average training time is less than 5 years. And you earn while you learn, with salary increases as you progress!

★ IN INCOMES...

Grants pays the *highest store management incomes* in the distribution industry. A realistic goal for anyone entering Grants Management Training Program is at least $25,000 a year. Men who manage our big, large-volume stores earn from $35,000 to over $50,000 a year!

★ GRANTS SEEKS MEN WHO...

Are capable of rapid development to positions of substantial responsibility in store management or executive assignments... who have a determination to succeed...and who can function effectively in a highly decentralized organization. Sound like you? Then take the first step!

Call Mr. Vito — 3777 So. High St.

Phone No. 491-3098

LEADS LEADS

National Land developers have need for two additional salesmen in the Columbus area to sell fast moving real estate. Company provides full sales training, top commission, national advertising, qualified prospects and appointments. Can guarante $350 per week to qualified applicants. For new fresh start in real estate sales call Mr. Nicol at . . .

267-3125

1—INFORMATION

Why Be Deaf?
WEAR A TINY
TELEX
HEARING AID

Come in or phone us for your FREE HEARING TEST and INDIVIDUAL ANALYSIS. We've helped thousands — let us help you.

NO OBLIGATION OF COURSE
LUEBBE HEARING AID CTR.
Over 30 yrs. in Central Ohio
41 E. State St. 221-5081
3337 N. High St. 267-9349

ALTERATIONS, in my home. 443-4401

Card Party

WHERE? Pickerington Grade School Multipurpose Room. DATE: October 19th at 8 p.m. BENEFITS: For Pickerington Music Club for uniforms.

ALTERATIONS. REASONABLE. 276-2330

WANTED TO BUY
FOREIGN COINS
Indian Head Pennies .... 15c ea.
Silver Dollars ... $1.35 ea.
A & B COIN CO.
866 W. Broad St.
Store Hours:
10 - 6 Daily, 12 - 6 Sunday
Phone 224-1888

SIMONIZE WAX your car, protect it NOW for winter! Clean inside, wash, and wax, all for $9.95. 276-8462.

MAPLE and ash shade trees, planting now. 10 to 12 ft., $9. Planted also, large trees and you call. 443-3670.

John Reincheld Bldr.
& General Contractor

No job too small or too large. Repair, remodel, alterations. Free est. Call [illegible], 861-0416 after 5 p.m.

PROMOTE your own dances for profit. 18, over. 294-6212.

1—INFORMATION

Out of Ideas For Children's Parties? Let "Limbo The Clown" plan one for you. Parties for tots and teens. No two alike. $10 and up. 861-4171.

QUEENS WAY to Fashions. Representative will demonstrate in your home or mine. Free clothing. Call and inquire. 444-[illegible]

2—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: blonde Pekingese, Hilltop area. 276-4270.

LOST — Kitten, Sept. 26, 3 mos. old. Black with white paws and chest. In Valleyview area. Name Lucky. 274-[illegible]

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Assistant Manager Trainee

Training opportunity now exists in the Columbus area for a man interested in learning Paint and Wallpaper business in one of our branches.

Duties include retail sales as well as other operational and office detail. Good starting salary and company benefits offered. 261-5716.

SALESMAN

Experienced shoe man. Full time. Wonderful opportunity for man interested in good future. Replies confidential. Write Box 386, c/o Spectator.

Sign Painter

A good opportunity for the man who is versatile and can plan his time for appt. Call 471-4498.

3—MEN—3

Neat appearing men mechanically inclined. Age 18-55. Remuneration discussed at interview. Rapid advancement to men who qualify. References are essential. See employment manager, 346 S. High.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Structural Fitters

Lay Out Men

Welders

Experienced on heavy and light metal. Structural fitters and layout men must be able to read blueprints. Hourly rate $2.88

APPLY United Industrial Fabricators, Division of the United McGill Corp., 2400 Fairwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

ORDERLY

X-ray Department DOCTORS HOSPITAL WEST. Call Don Edwards, 294-5321 ext. 621.

LABORER

for roof work. Need to apply in person.
KING'S SHEET METAL
116 E. COLUMBUS ST.

Route Work

Dependable man seeking steady employment. No lay-offs. Paid training and company benefits. Apply at
CULLIGAN
Water Conditioning
3380 W. Broad St.
278-5394

MAIL BOY

To work in stock room and drive company car. Need driver's license, military service completed. Must be bondable. 228-1531.

GRILL COOKS
and
FRYERS
Experienced
Apply In Person
Frisch's Restaurant
4775 E. Main

MOONLIGHTERS

We need 20 General Laborers now for PART-TIME and SHIFT work. Jobs available when you want for as long as you want, at good pay. Apply 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days or 8 to 10 a.m. Sat. at our 346 S. High St. 228-6416.
MANPOWER INC.

Food Preparation
YOUNG MEN—DAYS 11 'TIL 2.
APPLY IN PERSON.
McDonald's
2285 OLENTANGY RIVER RD.

MALE HELP WANTED

10 TRUCK DRIVERS

Must Have Tractor Trailer Experience, and be able to drive straight trucks. Must have safe driving record. Good pay, all fringe benefits.

APPLY

Columbus Retail Merchants Delivery
555 Boone St.
No Phone Calls.

Cost Accountant

Minimum 1-5 years manufacturing (assembly) cost accountant experience. Capable of designing, installing and maintaining standard cost department and will actively participate in special projects with top management. Excellent opportunity. Submit complete resume. Replies held in strict confidence. Personnel Dept.

THE JULIAN & KOKENGE CO.
Footsaver and Dr. Locke
Fine Shoes for Young Women
380 S. Front St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

DELIVERY MAN

MUST BE MATURE

Additional responsibility of stock keeper. Must be able to drive panel truck. $80 week to start. 6 day week. Saturdays off. Apply to Mr. Ripple

Kuenning's Suburban
3015 E. Main St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADY

FOR CASHIER – CLERKING
Hardware and Gift Store

Call 491-1072, ask for MR. CONANT or MR. HARKLESS

GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER
3800 S. High St.

WAITRESSES

WE WILL TRAIN YOU. Housewives, school teachers — We will tailor make a job to suit your family needs.

APPLY IN PERSON

KUENNING'S DOWNTOWN
19 N. High St.

DOWNTOWN
AND
All Around The Town

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS, BOOKKEEPERS, SECRETARIES, KEY PUNCH, TRANSCRIBING MACHINE OPERATORS, COMPTOMETER OPERATORS, GENERAL OFFICE are needed for long and short assignments. Top $'s plus $'s Bonus. No fee to you. Come in today.

VICTOR TEMPORARIES
79 E. State St. — Suite 600

WAITRESS

Experienced. Full or Part-Time

$1.30 hour, starting pay. Paid vacation, hospitalization available. Apply in person after 1:00 p.m.

Transportation Provided

T.A.T. PIZZA CARRY-OUT
34 N. James Rd. or 1320 Beechwood.
Closed Monday

MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

COOKS

EXPERIENCED, 5-DAY WEEK, GOOD BENEFITS, SALARY, VACATION.

Apply In Person
TO MR. KARR

Hospitality Motor Inn
1000 Granville Rd.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Equipment Assemblers

FOR SMALL MANUFACTURER

No experience necessary. Good starting wage with pay increases. 40 hour week with overtime. Blue Cross, paid vacation and holidays. Call Harold Bane, 491-1860.
LIFTMASTER INC.
4765 South High

CARPET SALESMEN
Outside
228-1200

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Bus Boys
FULL TIME
Apply In Person
JAI-LAI
Restaurant
1421 OLENTANGY RIVER RD.

Securities Investigator

$30,000 FEE PAID

Handle special research projects involving some extensive travel at times. Answer questions on vital issues concerning marketing situations. Car, expenses. Bonus + Paid Travel.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. till 8
Sat. Till 12
16 E. Broad (6th Floor) 228-2106

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Applications will be received by the Ashville Village Clerk,

Ashville, Ohio

Until Oct. 21, 1968 for a

Village Maintenance Man

Application letters must include resume of experience and salary requirements. Ashville Village Council reserves the right to reject any and/or all applications, and Ashville Village qualifications must be met. This is for a local resident only.

Male
Help Wanted
General Workers
in
Production Plant
Linden location.
Year-round work.
Hourly pay, plus incentive pay. Must have good work record and be willing to work.
2077 Parkwood Ave.
Stim-u-Plant
Laboratories, Inc.

WAREHOUSEMAN

International corporation with branch office in West Columbus. Excellent working conditions, complete company paid benefits. Excellent opportunity for married man. High school education required. Call office manager for appointment. 276-7164.
An equal opportunity employer

WILL HIRE up to 15 men for general production work in concrete products plant. Also semi-truck drivers. Good wages. Permanent help only. Opportunity to learn a variety of jobs and increase wages. 221-8846.

YOUNG AGGRESSIVE MAN to learn merchandising. Excellent starting pay. Quick advancement for neat man willing to work. A real career opportunity with possibility of over $10,000. Phone 297-[illegible]

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MATURE LADY to care for infant and do light house-work. 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 486-1765 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS
Needs help now!! Make $300 between now and Christmas Full or part time. We train. For appointment, 276-8400.

SECRETARY

Experienced in general office procedure. Typing from dictaphone, no shorthand required. Good with figures. Neat, with pleasing personality. A Girl Friday. Full time. Call Mr. Thomas, 444-1180, for appt.

Dental Assistant

Experienced only, 4½ day week. East side. 231-4372.

Avon Cosmetics

Be assured of money for Christmas shopping. Part-time work. No experience necessary. Avon, 231-[illegible]

Waitresses
Apply In Person At
Jerry's Drive-In
4910 N. High

CAR HOPS
WAITRESSES
Night Shift
Age 18 or older. Meals, uniforms, insurance provided. Vacation with pay.
Apply In Person
Frisch's Big Boy
1850 NORTHWEST BLVD.

WOMEN wanted for part-time work. Transportation necessary. For information call 855-7561.

HOSTESS
7 to 3 Coffee House operation. Good Benefits, salary, Vacation.
Apply In Person
To Mr. Karr,
Hospitality Motor Inn
1000 E. Granville Rd.

Waitress
for
Steak House
Must be neat and dependable. Good wages for the right person.
Apply In Person
MILLER'S VILLAGE INN
241 Johnstown Rd.
GAHANNA

BEAUTICIAN
Full time. Salary. 272-0671

WAITRESS
Nights — 5 'Til Closing
Apply In Person
STARDUST LANES
280 STRINGTOWN RD.

NEED LADY for far East side office to work 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. For interview send resume to Box 386, c/o Spectator Newspapers, 3468 W. Broad St., Columus, Ohio.

WAITRESS
Hours 10 'Til 5.
Apply In Person
Perkins Pancake House
4264 N. HIGH

TYPIST
Must have office experience. Several days or weeks at a time. Top pay. 228-[illegible]

Waitresses
Hours 5 To 5
Apply In Person
Rainbow Bowling Lanes
3826 S. HIGH ST.

TYPISTS — STENOS
OFFICE MACHINE OPERATORS
Choose the days or weeks you can work. Top pay. Interesting, challenging work.
MANPOWER INC.
346 S. High 228-6416

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

DEALERS WANTED!

Modern 2-Bay Humble Station, Alum Creek Dr. & Refugee Rd.

Plan a future with Humble now . . . with an investment in the dealership of this modern Humble Service Station. If you are the right man, we will train you and pay you while you learn. As a Humble dealer, you'll get the leading petroleum products that are in demand by today's motorists.

Call Jim George, 488-7961 or 888-9534

HUMBLE

Humble Oil & Refining Company . . . America's Leading Energy Company

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES
CAR-HOPS
Over 18. Apply In Person
Frisch's Restaurant
4775 E. Main

HOSTESS
Nights — Apply In Person
Immediate Opening
Howard Johnson's
Restaurant
3833 W. Broad St.

Bar And Restaurant Help
SCIOTO LANES
1400 Dublin Rd.
Or Call 486-5393

20 Women Over 20

To assist me in my new but fast growing business. 4 hours daily. $350 per month. Call [illegible] for appointment. 274-6016.

Waitress
Apply In Person
EARL JOHNSON'S
RESTAURANT
2551 PARSONS AVE.

Waitresses
and
Bar Maid
Apply In Person
TAT
RESTAURANT
3210 E. Main
We Furnish Transportation

One Office Girl

Telephone - Receptionist, typing and filing. Hilltop location. Hours open. Salary based on hourly rate. Call 279-8627. Jerry Shroyer, Realtor.

R. Ns.

4 to 12, 12 to 8 shifts. Excellent starting salary. Every other weekend off. Call 224-7046.

BEAUTICIAN

Hilltop salon. Salary and commission. No evenings. 274-5670, 274-5007.

Cabettes - Attention

Investigate advantages driving for the new Safety Cab.
Parttime—Fulltime,
All Hours Available
Drive new '68 models. Be your own boss. Good pay. For additional information
751 Banks St.

BEAUTICIAN

PART TIME. West side shop. Must be able to do high styling. Guaranteed wages plus commission. 276-6019.

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

Young lady of highest character references; ability to meet public; type 70 wpm, for communications consultants; call 221-7604.

NEED LADY, pref. in Wiltshire area, to stay with elderly lady —not bedridden. 8 hrs. a day, no housework. 274-8227 eves.

BEAUTICIAN, experienced. Salary and commission. No eves. Hilltop salon. 274-5007, 274-5670.

WOMAN NEEDED for light housekeeping and care for ill wife. Full days Mon. - Fri., 8-5, or will discuss shorter hrs. for your convenience. West side 274-2531.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN to assist in the most challenging work: Kingdom Building. Experience not necessary. We will train you. Apply Brookshire United Methodist Church, 1087 S. Harris Ave., 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

FULL OR PART TIME. Set your own hours. Age no barrier. Husband and wife can work together. Leisurely, dignified work. 444-1724 or 486-[illegible]

Breakfast Cook
6 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
Experience Helpful
Apply In Person
MILLER'S VILLAGE INN
241 Johnstown Rd.
GAHANNA

Short Order Cook
Waitress
Nights — Apply In Person
ANN TON'S RESTAURANT
2619 N. HIGH ST.

FOR LEASE FOR LEASE

Tired of not getting a pay check each week?

Would you like to be in business for yourself?

SUNOCO

Has The Following:

1. Several new stations under construction
2. Neighborhood — 2-bay and interstate stations
3. Financial assistance
4. 3 weeks paid training
5. One week paid training for experienced dealers.

Week days call our Hot-Line 279-0594
Eves and Weekends call
Mr. Starbuck 876-4863

FOR LEASE

High Volume Gulf Service Stations

• HILLIARD, OHIO, Main St.

Fine residential neighborhood surrounds this location that affords good tire, battery and accessory sales as well as tune-up revenue. Gasoline consignment available and financing to a qualified individual.. Minimum investment required. Call weekdays PETE ZARZANO, 276-2651, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 878-6538 evenings and weekends.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Dishwashers
Porters
Fry Cooks
Waitresses
Full or parttime
All Hours Available
Uniforms and Meals furnished.
Apply In Person.
No Phone Calls.
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
1312 Olentangy River Rd.

LANE GIRL
And
LANE PORTER
Apply In Person
WESTERN LANES
300 GEORGESVILLE RD.

COOK

NIGHT SHIFT, 3:30 'til 12. Experience necessary. Meals free. Uniforms, hospitalization free. Apply in person.
Aunt Jemima's Kitchen
2855 E. MAIN ST.

BARTENDER
SPLIT-SHIFT
Apply In Person
Howard Johnson's
Restaurant
3833 W. Broad St.

TURNIP PULLERS
FULL OR PART-TIME

20c per bushel plus bonuses. Meet at bus turn-around, Parsons and Groveport Pike. 7:30 a.m. daily. Bring sharp knife. Smith, 235-0749.

KITCHEN HELP
Apply In Person
LINCOLN LODGE
4950 W. Broad

WAITRESSES

BUS BOYS
For Evening Shift
Call for Appointment
488-0339
KING'S INN
1285 Dublin Rd.

NURSING ASSISTANT
MALE ATTENDANTS

Hospital oriented or experienced only. 4 to 12, 12 to 8 shifts. Meals furnished. Call 224-7046.

RETIRED MAN or couple to manage 20 efficiency apartments. Box 389, c/o Spectator, 3468 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43204.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

SHILOWE
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.
5 E. Long St., Suite 701.

WESTERN GIRL needs your skill for temporary jobs. Housewives and mothers with spare hours —this is for you.

typists	bkkprs.
clerks	key punch
sctys.	stenos.

WESTERN GIRL
50 W. Broad Suite 1711 224-4176

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING DONE in my home, $4 a basket. 861-3497.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Hilltop. 279-2536.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

GLENBROOK — James and Refugee. Babysit in my home, week days. References. 237-[illegible]

RELIABLE mother will babysit, weekdays, my home. Reyn. area. 866-[illegible]

WILL BABY SIT, my home, 3788 N. Meadows. 866-6148.

RELIABLE mother in MAYFAIR AREA will care for one child in my home. WESTHAVEN. 231-1665.

WILL give good care to your little one, days, in Westgate area. 279-6179.

EXPERIENCED care for babies. Pre-school training for 3 yr. olds in my home. 40 S. Oakley.

5A—DAY NURSERY

HILLIARD DAY CARE
Hot Lunch - Low Rates
by day or week. 876-3914.

DOROTHY'S
KID-E-CARE RANCH

Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3336 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1619.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1799 Courtright Rd. 237-0718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
2868 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY

Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 276-1773.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-[illegible]

Tykes and Toddlers
Day Care Center
Pre-school training
2 years thru 6 years
[illegible] County Licensed
[illegible] Main Groveport [illegible]

OCT 1968

RENTALS

STURBRIDGE COURT
A Distinguished Apartment Community in Hilliard
Located only a few minutes from downtown Columbus.
- 2 BEDROOMS
- INDIVIDUAL HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
- CARPETING
- COLOR-KEYED TAPPAN KITCHEN
- 1½ BATHS

NOW RENTING — READY FOR OCCUPANCY SOON
HOLLIDAY AND TIDRICK CO.
[redacted] REALTORS [redacted]

5C—ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board for elderly lady in country home. Pataskala 1-927-3844 after 5 p.m.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

CAPITAL ST., E. 737½. 3 rm. apt., 2nd flr. Adults. $65, incls. heat Swickard Agency, Realtor, 224-7830 week days.

1457½ E. MAIN—4 rms. $50
281 E. LONG — 4 rms. $40

'We Need Listings'
Carmack & Armstrong
221-9277

SIEBERT, 530 — Single in rear, 3 small rms. and bath. 252-5743.

MAUGER
Management Co.
[redacted] Realtor 131 E. State

URBANCREST—5 rms. Hot and cold water, gas. 1 flr. plan. Call any time. 875-3169.

STEVENS AVE. 74 — 6 rm. ½ dble. No pets, newly decor. $80. 274-6304.

WHITEHALL AREA — 3 bedrm. 1-2 children welcome. $125 mo. 866-1982.

4 RMS. with bath, 2nd floor, nr. Great Western.

9 RM. apt. with bath, priv. ents. Steele Ave.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
279-1341 274-3166

HILLTOP — ½ dbl. 5 rooms. No pets. $70. 276-2005.

UPPER DUPLEX—4 rms., bath. Range furn. Priv. ent. 279-1818.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

GROVEPORT — 169 College St. Clean, completely redecorated 4 rm. apt. Shower bath, utils. paid, $65 mo. Prefer middle-aged couple. 836-5230.

2 RM. FURN. APT. Elderly lady or pensioner. 274-8829.

NORTH — 3-room nicely furn. apt. Married couple, $60. Utils. pd. 268-0090.

NORTH, 2 rms. and bath, children welcome. 276-1406.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

641 S. WARREN — 2 slpg. rms. for gentlemen. 274-6304.

WEST — Sleeping room for lady. 274-4793.

ROOM for man, on bus line, vicinity Karl Rd. and Oakland Park. 268-1792.

SLPG. RM. with pvt. bath and liv. rm. and gar., for gent. [redacted]

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

W. BROAD AND WAYNE AVE. Corner storeroom, 20'x61' available Nov. 1. Ideal for loan company, insurance, real estate, etc.

R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
REALTORS [redacted]

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — 2-car garage in Whitehall area. 231-3519, 231-[redacted]

WANT TO RENT furn. apt., 1st floor. Non-smoking, non-drinking elderly couple. Not over $65 per month. 262-6619.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 a day, $50 wk. 562 E. Main. 221-6606

7B—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BY OWNER
For Sale or Lease—Commercial Bldg. Suitable for Plumbing, Electrical or any Service Business or Storage. 1300 E. Livingston Ave. 231-1830.

7C—LEASE

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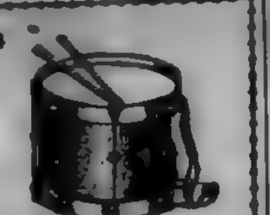

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875-1481

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NEW AND REPAIR
Free ests. FULLY INSURED
443-0028 - 443-2774

ROOFING—Repairs a Specialty
Spouting and gutter work.
"The Boss does the work."
Fred Carper, 2966 Parkside
National Roofing. 279-1223

DAISY
ROOFING COMPANY
All types roofing, gutters, chimney repair. 30 yrs. exper. 878-5617. 424 Grener Rd.

Gutters — Drain Tile
Cleaned, repaired. 279-4316.

Rug Cleaning

9x12 Size $3.95
CASH & CARRY at our plant
1st quality professional service.
WEAVER RUG CLEANERS
1290 E. Hudson St. 268-7740

Sewer Service

Capital Sewer Service
14 Years Experience
274-3234

Sewer, Septic Tanks
CLEANED
Sewers, Sinks, Toilets
Downspouts, Etc., Opened
ELECTRA BORE SEWER CO.
221-7740. 279-7120 262-5486

Top Soil

BLACK DIRT
Manure, load or bskt. Trash hauled. Residential or commercial clean-up. 252-4041.

RICH TOP SOIL
O.S.U. ANALYZED
Immediate Delivery
253-6182

Gravel, Top Soil
Crushed — Bank Run
DERRERFIELD CORP.
878-7997 2901 Amity Rd.
Serve Western Franklin County

QUALITY TOP SOIL
PEAT HUMUS
Fill dirt -- Crushed gravel
Hi-lift and dump truck work
LUTHER M. CLAFFEY
[redacted]

Top Soil
Immed. Delivery and Loading
443-4611

Tree Serv ice

Trimming-Removal
Insured
Light Hauling
E. BAIRD 443-6313

TREE SERVICE and light hauling, with low rates. 274-6361 or 274-3720.

TREES REMOVED
AND HAULING. 837-3048.

Yard Work — Trees — Shrubs. Trimmed, Removed, Topped. Hauling. Free Est. Ins. 276-4606.

TV Service — Radio

TV SERV.-FREE EST.
NO SERVICE CHARGE. Experts
294-2064

Typing

TYPING — MY HOME. Pick up and deliver. 231-9466.

Upholstery

Hilltop Upholstering and Repair
1423-25 Sullivant
Hrs.:8-5—Sat. 12 N.
Your satisfaction our success
C. W. Clell Clelland, Mgr.
276-4734
Eves. 276-3826.

MUNCIE'S UPHOLSTERING
Repair. Antiques a specialty. Custom workmanship. Estimates free. 279-9126, 2782 Sullivant. Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, repair. Latest fabrics and colors. Pick up and deliver. Free estimates. Raines. 274-4639.

UPHOLSTERING, LOVELY fabrics. 20 years exper. 221-3376, 861-4171.

Venetian Blinds

CLEAN, repair Venetian blinds and window shades. Also sell and install new blinds, shades and rods.
PICK UP AND DELIVER
SHANNON SHADE SHOP
96 Cleveland Ave. 228-4622

Wake Up Service

LEE'S ALARM SERVICE
Have trouble waking up?
Let us wake you up by phone.
878-4078

Wall Washing

Hamler's Wallwashing Service
Quality work, reasonable.
Free estimates.
235-9455

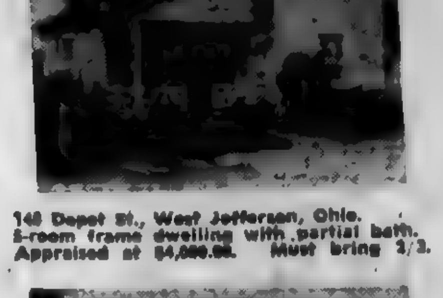
WALL WASHING, paper cleaning. Free estimate. 258-7362.

Spectator Real Estate Section

AUCTION AUCTION

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

By order of the Probate Court, I will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION on Saturday, November 2, 1968, at 2 P.M. on the premises the following two dwellings:



148 Depot St., West Jefferson, Ohio. 5-room frame dwelling with partial bath. Appraised at $4,000.00. Must bring 2/3.

71 Burnham St., West Jefferson, Ohio. 4-room cement block house with partial bath. Appraised at $3,000.00 Must bring 2/3.

TERMS: $300.00 on day of sale and balance on delivery of Admrx. deed and title policy.
NOTE: Sale is on the premises.

Viola Johnson, Admrx. of Estate of Edith Neighborgall
Robert R. Richards, Attorney. 224-8116.

NORTHEAST

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES NO CLOSING COSTS. LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $30,000. Call day or night.
NORM DIVINE & CO. 235-6512

NORTHWEST

UNDER $21,000
BY OWNER — 905 Caniff Rd., split level, att. gar., w.-w. carpeting, new custom made drapes, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled family rm., built-ins incl. dishwasher, patio and well landscaped back yard. Close to OSU and Battelle and schools. [illegible]

SOUTH

61 FREBIS AVE.
5 rms. with floored 2nd, new roof and furnace. Clean and very reasonably priced. Call 231-5817.

SOUTHEAST

MOVING OUT OF STATE: 3 bedrm. ranch, 1½ baths, carpet, full basement, patio, built-in range - oven. Assume loan. 837-5123.

DELUXE RANCH
FENCED HALF ACRE
Close to shopping center, 3 lge. bedrms., 2 baths, formal dining rm., kitchen with all built-ins. Beautiful sunken liv. rm., stone fireplace to ceiling, w.-w. carpet and drapes, paneled rec. rm., 10x30 back porch, 2½ car gar. Shown any time.
GROVER FILE, 235-7383,
BLACKLICK REALTY, 866-4005

854-856 Derrer Road
Twin single, by owner.
878-7756

3 BDRM., 1½ flr., fam. rm., 2 full baths, built-in range and oven, exhaust fan, garbage disposal, lots of closet and storage space, boarded fence backyard, carport. New carpet in liv. rm. 1 block from bus, priv. owner, full price, $16,900. 866-0874, 5020 Betsy Dr.

HOME LOANS

FHA ■ VA ■ CONVENTIONAL
The Galbreath Mortgage Company
COMMERCIAL ■ RESIDENTIAL
MAIN OFFICE — 170 E. Town Street, Columbus, Ohio, 228-6312 • NORTHLAND — 1495 Morse Road, 263-8851 • ARLINGTON — 3230 Northwest Blvd., 486-0241 • BROAD-JAMES — 33 S. James Road, 237-4226 • WEST — 559 Binns Blvd., 276-8221.

SOUTHEAST

SHARP
3 bedroom all brick ranch. Beautifully landscaped. $450 down FHA. Payments less than rent. Pinecrest Elementary area TOM TODD, 882-3006.
BANTOD
REAL ESTATE
REALTOR 882-3400

BERWYN—By Owner
Bi-level — many extras. Must sell. 237-8343.

MOVING TO FLORIDA
Beautiful stone ranch, w.-w. carpeted liv. rm. and din. rm., stone w.b. fplc, built-in kitchen, 3 lge. bedrms., full bsmt., 2-car gar. Owner, 444-3360.

SOUTHWEST

All brick 3 bedroom ranch on ⅓ acre. Nice corner lot. Kitchen with built-in stainless steel range. Storm doors and windows. Full divided basement. 1½ car garage. Call Edith McPherson for more details. [illegible]
Whited
875-7600 REALTY 875-7600

FIRST TIME OFFERED — Lin. Vill. N., lge. 4 bedrm. fmly. home, brk. and alum siding, 1½ baths, 2-car gar, carpet, oversize lot.

VA, NOTHING DN.—Near Cent. Point. Screened front porch, bsmt., new gas fnc., fenced yd., 2-car gar. Under $10,000.

CALL SAXTON
Real Estate MLS REALTOR
3043 W. Broad St.
Columbus 276-5474

EAST

113 ARDMORE
3 bedrm., brick, 1 full bath, two ½ baths, w-b. fplc. in liv. rm. Gas fired hot water heat. 2-car gar. $24,000.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
Realtor 8 E. Long 224-5431

COLLINGWOOD
Neat 3 bedrm. ranch with bsmt. and 2-car gar. Extra deep lot, 50x400 ft. $17,000.
BRANT REALTY [illegible]

EAST

Sharp
$91 MONTH
NOTHING DOWN
Need a (family size) 2 story home that is close to schools, bus, stores and churches? Garage, basement, 4 bedrms, every rm. w.-w. carpet. Din. rm. Take time to look at this home today. JACK LEE, 235-8037.
A. "CHET" SHARP, REALTOR
861-5681

BEXLEY
Would You Believe
3 bedrms. 1½ baths, only $15,000. W/W carpet, family rm. on 1st floor, full bsmt. NINA MARTIN, 235-9867.
KNOLLS RLTY., REALTORS
237-8207

WEST

"SOLDS" HAVE LEFT US SHORT. IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING YOUR WEST OR HILLTOP HOME CALL US FAST. WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING.
RUCKER
MLS Realtor 276-5179

NEW LISTING
4-bedroom ranch, 2 baths. family room, div. finished basement. Semi-suburban, Central Point area. Ruth Waters, 279-1984.
RINEHART
MLS REALTOR 276-8816

BY OWNER: Vacant, 1½-story, 2 baths, 3 or 4 bdrms. 4927 Taunton Way, Lincoln Village, N. $14,900. Shown by appt. 878-3262.

BY OWNER
480 WHITETHORNE
2 story home, newly decorated. Hilltop area. Must sell. 279-3401.

BEHIND TERNSTEDT
ZONED COMMERCIAL, ½ A.
GOOD 1 BEDROOM HOME
CALL DICK JOHNSON TODAY!
LEVERING CO. 486-2364

4 Bedrm. Bi-Level
Lge. kitchen. Very clean. Fenced yd. Priced for quick sale at $17,900. Call today. ERMA STUMP, 262-6393 or 885-7272.
John Love Co. Realtors
262-7798

SUBURBAN

When You Buy At Chevington Woods You Buy It All!

Welcome to CHEVINGTON WOODS . . . a brand new community loaded with all the extras you've ever dreamed of. Located just over the Fairfield County Line, you'll have clean air and rural living at its very best — yet you're only 15 safe minutes from downtown Columbus . . . via I-70.

In CHEVINGTON WOODS, you'll enjoy country club living . . . from gas coach lights at each driveway . . . to a large swimming pool planned for the use of the community. A private recreation area — with acres of mature beech trees — will be just for the kids and two beautiful golf courses are just minutes away for Mom and Dad.

Although the Fairfield County real estate tax rate is unbelievably low . . . your children will have all the advantages of an excellent Pickerington school system. You'll also appreciate the low utility rates along with having natural gas and Columbus telephone service.

Whatever on earth you're looking for — you'll find it at CHEVINGTON WOODS.

Choice residential lots are still available at a price you can afford.

Offered Exclusively By
DICK STRAIT, REALTY
7626 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg
866-2205

WEST

782 S. TERRACE
Assume loan or new FHA on this 3 bedrm. 2 sty. New furnace, tank, 2-car gar. and alum. siding. Needs decorating but real good buy. MRS. VAIL, 878-8706.
BERTHA RICHARDSON RLTY. 276-1804 [illegible]

WEST—Near Sullivant
10 rm., modern duplex. Sell on terms.

Union Ave.
CLOSE TO TOWNSEND. 3 bedrm., 1 floor plan. Only $8600—terms.

BREHL AVE.
8 rooms 2 side modern dbl. Rents $180 per mo. $11,500. GI or FHA.
James M. Stevens
1484 W. State Realtor 274-1130

$8,000
Small 2-bedrm., 2-story with lg. liv rm., w.-b. fplc., dining rm., kchn., new furnace, lg. garage. Call to see today!
DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

NEW LISTING
$11,800. Good 2 bedrm. home, close to W. Broad St. bus, on S. Richardson Ave.
Call 279-8607
Harold Fox Realty

BROOKSHIRE RANCH
3 lovely bedrms., liv. rm. and fireplace, lg. kitchen, div. bsmt. Vacant for your easy inspection. Recently painted inside and out.
BRANT REALTY [illegible]

WEST

WILTSHIRE RD.
Brick 1½ sty., full bsmt., 1-car garage, newly decorated inside and out. Full price $18,900. See today with John Hart, 878-8687.
John Hart & Co.
MLS Realtor 276-3673

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, 2-car garage. 461-4396.

SUBURBAN

BY OWNER
Modern 7-rm. home with w.-b. fplc. Big Darby. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family room. [illegible]. Call 879-9122 or 879-8853.

HILLIARD
NORTHWEST
83 E. GRANT ST.
3 bedrm ranch. Large kitchen and dinette, w.-w. carpet over all, stone w.-b. fireplace with raised hearth, hdwd. floors, div. bsmt., tile and painted walls in rec. room, large corner lot, fenced yard, 10 beautiful trees and shrubbery. $17,000.
Conklin, Realtors
876-5439 221-7177

BUCKEYE LAKE
PRICE REDUCED—Year around home on canal. Only 4 years old. Built-in range and oven. Lge. paneled family rm. NINA MARTIN, 235-9867.
KNOLLS REALTY, REALTORS
237-8207

First Time—Hilliard
3 bedrm. ranch. Lge. fenced yard, side drive, lge. living rm. and kitchen. Good size bedrms. Only $450 dn. FHA. MRS. VAIL, 878-8706.
BERTHA RICHARDSON RLTY. 276-1804 274-1390

WATERFRONT PROPERTY

Waterfront Home or Vacation Home Sites

Holiday Harbors Buckeye Lake

Year-around living or vacationing

Good Roads

Average size of Lots 65 Ft. by 160 Ft.

Instant financing

Located in beautiful countrysides

Lots on deep, wide channels

Grand place to relax, fish, boat, swim or ski

Close to Columbus, Lancaster, Newark, Coshocton

Electric—natural gas—phone service

See you this week end. We are sure you will want a part of this waterfront property. No cost to look. See you this week end, now don't forget this week end.

Sat. and Sun. 1:30 to 6:30 P.M. Phone Thorndale 246-6094 if no answer Newark 745-2430.

Route 70 to 13, 2 Mi. south to Thornport, turn in at car sales and keep to the right, 1 Mi. west on Wehrle Rd. to Holiday Harbors.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HAVE BUYERS FOR
German Village Property The Broker who lives in German Village.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTORS 224-7370

B
HILLIARD
STOP—FORECLOSERS
If you are presently being threatened by foreclosure action which would ruin your credit upon buying another house, let me help you. I'll buy your present house regardless of condition and thereby save your credit record for buying a home in the future.
When thinking of selling—
REMEMBER MY SLOGAN:
"IF YOU'RE HURTIN', CALL BURTON."
BURTON REALTY, 876-3434

We Will Buy
Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
Sisson Stern Co.
228-2508

WANTED
Buyers Waiting
"Many qualified buyers on our list for homes priced in line with the general market." Call us for a free estimate of the price we can obtain for you.
Forrest G. Allen
Real Estate 878-4551

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A CHRISTIAN
needs a 3 bedroom ranch with D.R., L.R., kitch., 2 baths and 2-car garage. In good area and near bus stop. $20,000 cash. Write to Box 387, Spectator.

Cash - - Cash FOR LOTS
We will buy ONE or 100 lots for cash. We pay cash for acreage, any amount. We will buy anywhere in Franklin County. Call day or night.
JERRY BLOOMFIELD
[illegible]

Frederick J. O'Hara
[illegible]
Prompt, Courteous Service
"BUY — SELL — TRADE"
"Will cooperate with other Realtors."
Robert Todhunter
REALTOR 143 N. HIGH ST.

HAVE cash buyer for small low priced home in Moneyback area. Call DICK JOHNSON, [illegible]

FARMS

26 ACRES
LICKING County nr. Granville. House and barn. 10 acres, wooded.
HAZEL L. MEDORS
REALTY CO., REALTORS
[illegible]

LOTS

TWIN SINGLE lots on South-Hampton, across from Great Western Shopping Center. Call owner, 885-4448.

INVESTMENT

INVEST TODAY
IN
SPRING HILL, FLORIDA
80x125 lot — $1495.
$20 down, $19 mo.
[illegible]
AD — 67LS 1665

DUPLEX
LONDON, O., E. LINCOLN — 4 rms. and bath each unit. Renting at $95 both units. Priced $8400.
BOYD, RLTY, REALTORS
879-8711

OUT OF TOWN

PICKAWAY CO.
Attractive ranch, 3 bedrm., built-in kitchen with dining L. Attached 1½-car gar., bsmt. ½-acre lot, well landscaped. In Westphal School District.
HATFIELD REALTY
106 E. Main St., Circleville
474-[illegible]
Sales Associate — MARJORIE SPALDING — 474-6204.

FILL THIS SPACE WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Furnishings Of NICE Eastmoor Apt.

Owner Leaving City.

Your Opportunity To Buy Quality!

Furniture, Appliances, Accessories: Fruitwood dining group; twin beds with matching antique white chest and dresser; 2 breakfast sets (each table with 2 chairs); 8 pc. Heywood-Wakefield rattan furniture; mahgy. piecrust table; card tables and 8 folding chairs; beige wool carpeting for 2 rooms and hall; beige cotton carpeting for 2 bedrooms. Towle and other lamps; Frigidaire portable dishwasher; deep fryer.
Clothing: Ladies' sz. 14, 16 dresses, coats and black broadtail jacket.

10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday and Sunday Only

654 EASTMOOR BOULEVARD

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WRINGER WASHER, excel. condition. 235-0254.

BEIGE LACE DRESS (size 11) and full-length fall formal (red velvet top, white skirt, size 9). Each worn only once. $10 each. Call 866-3543.

SOFA, Contemporary, excellent condition, $10. 276-7564.

All makes of rebuilt
SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2236 W. Broad St. 279-8188

CLOTHING, excel. Children's, adults'. Miscellaneous. 486-6804.

WIG, SHORT CHAMPAGNE, human hair. Excellent condition. $80. 276-1339 after 6.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 13 cu. ft., 2 dr. 90 lb. freezer. $80. 878-8828.

GARAGE SALE, Fri., Sat., Oct. 11 and 12, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Clothes, appliances, everything goes. 433 Revere Ct., Lincoln Village North. 878-6200.

RUMMAGE SALE: Sat. 539 Mix Rd. Proceeds to retarded children. 878-8765.

FENDER AMPLIFIER, "Tremolux." Like new. 836-5510.

YOU MAY CALL IN SPECTATOR WANT ADS OR PLACE ADS AT COUNTER TILL 9 P.M. MONDAY 274-1155

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

5 REDWOOD sash storm windows, good cond., sz. 34x50½ in. $5 ea. or $20 for all. 252-8361.

ANTIQUES: 2 walnut tbls.; English desk chr.; 2 lamps; pr. wooden chrs.; sm. walnut tool chest; 2 silver plated bowls; picture frames; also mod. 5 pc. dinette. 471-3166.

5 PC. DINETTE, chrome, Formica, yellow; gas range; G.E. refrigerator; misc. furn. [illegible]

4 PC. WHITE bedrm. suite; RCA TV; occasional chair; 2 sm. tables; man's bowling ball, bag; shoes, coats; dresses; skirts; shoes. Sz. 14. 279-0715. Call 8 to 4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
151 S. Chesterfield
Sat., Oct. 12, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Clothing; misc.; furniture.

SHIRLEY'S SHOPPE, 15 N. Westmoor Ave. Tues. thru Sat. 10-4 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE
958 W. Broad, Oct. 11th.
Cols., S. East Stepping Stones.

STEREO, 2 SPEAKERS, $48. 274-4617 after 5.

BURNERS, oil and gas, good condition. 231-6102.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TOYS

PREVIEW SHOW
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED NAME BRANDS

Mattel; Milton Bradley; Kenner; Marx; Parker; Ohio Art; Tonka; Remco; Topper and others.

Featuring all major dolls, such as Barbee, Mrs. Beasley and Tippy Toes.

SHARP AND SON FURNITURE
3680 N. Broadway, Grove City
875-0637

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE
3 ROOMS
FLOOR MODELS
You'll get a large sofa and chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 living room lamps. Full size 5-pc. bedroom suite, 5-pc. dinette set with foam rubber seats. Refrigerator and gas range included for only $1.50 a week. Lot No. 12.
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE
Now $188
NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.50 per week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job. Free delivery.
WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
220 E. Main St., Cols. [illegible]
Open Daily 9-6; Mon., Thurs. 9-9
OPEN SUNDAY [illegible]

[illegible] — Space heater, 20,000 BTU; lined vent pipes; lined drapes, green, red, gray, on white, 1 pr. 144 in. x 84 in., 3 prs. 72 in. x 63 in.. Venetian blinds, 1 pr. 23 in., 4 prs. 36 in., 1 pr. 50 in., 5 prs. 31 in., 1 pr. 106 in. [illegible] after 5.

CHRYSLER Air-Temp ¾ ton air cond.; aquarium set with stand, 15 gal. and 10 gal. Misc. 291-3003.

SOFA BED, NICE, $70. 274-1180.

19 IN. TV, Ambassador, used only 1 year. 2?2-6165.

SNOW BLOWER, used 3 times, $75. 878-6742.

VW SEAT covers, '58 or '60, cheap; Chevy. mag. wheels. 878-6742.

DINING RM. china cabinet, buffet and server, $130. 235-6847.

Westgate Kiwanis Garage Sale
Many misc. items; tires; silverware; glassware; golfing equip.; 1 antique hall clothes rack with mirror. Corner of Parkside and Brinker Ave. Oct. 12 and 13, open 9 a.m.

MONTGOMERY-WARD washer and dryer, reas. operating cond. 279-0306, eve's.

H.O. CAR RACE SET, 4x4 table, incl., $15; 78 R.P.M. records. Make offer. 237-7007.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BEST IN USED SHOES
FACTORY RETURNED AND SAMPLE SHOES
For Men, Women and Children.
Tennis Shoes .... 50c up
Nurse's Oxfords .... $1 up
Children's Tap Dancing Shoes .... $1 to $3
SANDY'S SHOE STORE
963 Mt. Vernon Ave.

FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
MEDICINE SHOPPE
5506 E. Livingston Ave.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back—give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
OBETZ HARDWARE
282 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

PHILCO Duomatic washer-dryer comb., good cond. Reas. Call 868-2746.

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
GEARHART'S V&S HARDWARE
2287 Sullivant Ave.

TATTOOING
228-7068

OHIO ORCHARD APPLES taste better — JONATHAN, GRIMES GOLDEN, RED and GOLDEN DELICIOUS — tree-ripened, washed and graded. RICH GOLDEN CIDER — famous for its flavor! Open daily 7:30-7:00, Saturday 7:30-5:30, Sunday 12:30-5:30, OHIO ORCHARD CO., Milford Center (5 miles south of Marysville).

CARPETS, ODD SIZES, pieces big enough to carpet bathroom, bedroom, stairs. 279-7280.

APPLES: Staymen Winesap, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious. ½ mi. South of Rt. 161 on Sawmill Rd. Closed Sunday. 889-1238.

RCA TV; Hotpoint dishwasher, good cond. 279-6172.

RECONDITIONED washers and dryers, any make or model. Guaranteed. $35 and up. Hook up and delivery. 276-2354.

STEREO, CONSOLE, $35. 444-1164

LIVING ROOM chair; maple dresser; tea cart; misc. 231-5022 after 3 p.m.

DINETTE SET, 7-pc.; Royal typewriter; boy's bicycle; new toys and clothing; misc. 231-[illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER
Late model slimline design, has all cleaning attachments plus sprayer and massager, uses paper bags and rolls on wheels. Make just 5 payments of $4.60 each or $18.00 cash. Guaranteed. Phone 237-4228.

CHINA CLOSET; 8-pc. dining room suite. 237-1186.

TORO REEL MOWER, $10. Good cond. 279-1380.

DIN. RM. TABLE, SOLID TEAK, imported from Denmark. Classic modern lines, seats 6, extends to seat 12. Not a scratch! Asking $170. 488-3883.

YOUTH BED, compl., $25; 6-pc. dinette plus leaf, Formica, $25. 875-7389.

SPACE HEATER, will heat 4 rooms, $40. 299-1829.

AUTO. WASHER and dryer. A-1 condition. Guaranteed. $45 each. 491-1487, 491-5967.

WINTER COAT with fur trim, sz. 18. 443-5957.

RANGE, ELEC., excel. cond. 279-8121 after 5:30 p.m.

WORK PANTS
Shirts 50c ea., all laundered. Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles. WE BUY AND SELL
Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BARGAIN BAZAAR, 680 N. High

SWEEPER, Eureka, good cond. 488-6456

RANGE, 40" Roper Supermatic, gas, all deluxe features, $100. 861-5063.

BEDROOM SUITE; G.E. TV, 19", $65 ea. 469-0122.

REFRIGERATOR, 12 ft. frost-free, $70; coffee table; lamps; desk; hair piece, ash blonde. 876-2351.

(2) FIRESTONE tubeless snow tires, 7.00x15, $25. 235-5906.

SQUIRREL FUR stole, $100, never been worn, orig. cost $150. Other items of clothing. 861-0719 after 5:30 p.m.

DREXEL DINING suite, solid mahog., 6 chairs, server; China cab., excel. cond., $350. 231-1535.

Mickey Thompson TIRES
1 WEEK ONLY
F70 x 14 WHITE
Premium Tire
Regular—$59.95
While They Last
$29.95—Tax Included
Carry Out Prices
CHUCK MINORS
TUNE UP
Parkwood and Mock Rd.
[illegible]

MOWERS — 19" Toro, 22" power mower. Will take trade-in. [illegible]

BOY SCOUT uniform; sleeping bag and shoulder pack; all weather top coat, sz. 12. 444-[illegible]

CALORIC built-in range top, burner with the brain. Excellent condition. $60. 235-6847.

ANTIQUE BABY stroller, like new. $35 444-2567.

ROUND LAMP table; 2 matching upholstered chairs. 274-1629.

HAMILTON GAS DRYER, $75. 868-7107

DEN FURNITURE: orange sectional and twin upholst. settees and match. table; antique white end tables with glass top. 235-6847.

TV, 19" ADMIRAL, tbl. model, good picture, good sound, $30. 279-[illegible]

MONEY — LOANS

PAWN SHOP LOANS
IMMEDIATE CASH — NO WAITING
ALL TRANSACTIONS Strictly Confidential
BUY — SELL — LOAN — TRADE

★ Diamonds
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Any Article of Value — Money When You Want It!—

Uncle Sam's Pawn Shop
225 E. MAIN 221-3711

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BAR WITH Formica top and walnut base, with chairs to match, suitable for family room, excel. cond., $65. Fireplace screen, $5. 882-1130.

IF CARPET beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
LYNN DRUG
577 Yearling Rd.

Wata Wax
For housecleaning. The kind used in water. Once over for furniture, woodwork, cabinets and covers scratches, [illegible] added. Free samples. 276-6069.

SWING SET, in good condition; baby stroller; parakeet with cage; infants' size 3, girls' dresses and coats. Call 235-8791.

Pre-Owned
MAYTAG
WASHERS & DRYERS
Sold On Money Back Guarantee
QUICK DELIVERY - TERMS
COLUMBUS MAYTAG
5564 N. High 888-6426

HAND PAINTED MEXICAN chairs, $10 ea. 231-6277.

ODDS AND ENDS SALE
Very cheap, 788 Montrose Ave.
Sat., Oct. 12, 10:30-5 p.m.

USED APPLIANCES
Washers; Dryers; Refrigs.; Ranges. Recond. and gtd. $15 up. 263-1420. 1576 E. Hudson.

REFRIG., LATE model, $[illegible]; range, $15; washer, $25; dryer, $25; couch, $20; TV, late model, $55; platform rocker, $12; twin beds, nice, $55; sm. refrig., $20; 7½ h.p. motor, $45; elec. range, $20; dinette set, $20; mattress, $10; springs, $7; Tappan range, apt. size, $45. 443-9172.

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with—Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
H. & S. HARDWARE
1683 Parsons Ave.

DRESS, DRAPERY FABRICS,
CUSTOM MADE DRAPES,
SLIP COVERS.
Economy Fabrics
3472 E. MAIN 235-1958
OPEN MON. - THURS. TILL 9

METAL DETECTORS, transistorized, light weight. Find treasure, coins, relics. $34.95. 443-3670.

RUMMAGE SALE
Oct. 12, Sat. Hrs. 8-6 p.m. Clothing, household items. 968 W. Broad St.

FUR JACKET, sz. 12; ladies' shoes, sz. 6B, never worn; drapes; marble top tbl., etc. All in excel. cond. 294-1878.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Gifts For Christmas
Watches - Jewelry - Radios - Wallets, etc. Inquiries from professional and sales representatives accepted. 861-6047 after 6 p.m.

OLD CARNIVAL glass punch bowl, "Marigold," 5 cups, grape cluster pattern. $225. 443-1343

EXCEL. WASHER and DRYER' Frigidaire, turquoise. $100 for both. 231-8684 after 6.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, 14 cu. ft. Perfect cond. $65. Dbl. headboard for twin beds, velvet tufted, olive green. 231-8532.

ANTIQUE framed pictures; French doors. A-1 cond. 237 N. Warren Ave

LEATHER GOODS
Imported from Mexico
GIFTS FOR ALL: Wallets; Purses; Golf Bags; Gun Cases; misc.
861-1067 171 FAIRWAY BLVD.

GAS HEATER, 35,000 BTU, $30. 237-1442

HOTPOINT automatic washer, '67 model, slightly used, $75. [illegible]

FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED—Stoves
Refrigerators, Mattresses,
Family Clothing
977 W. Broad St.
224-3542

GARAGE SALE
186 S. Gould Rd. (Bexley)
Sun., Oct. 13th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Don't miss this one.
(New merchandise galore.)

FURNITURE: Luxurious, highest quality 7-pc. Mediterranean bedrm. suite, $420; truly outstanding Traditional 10-pc. dining rm. suite, $600; large bookcase, $86; recreation room sofa, $88; lovely recliner, $88; blue velvet chair, $68, orig. oil painting, $60; credenza and mirror, $85; end tables; coffee tables; pictures; statues; decorator pieces; lamps; and many other highest quality items, all purchased within the last month and ½ price. 1-7 p.m., Oct. 10-30, except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday 'til 9 p.m. 536 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham, last house on right hand side of street

HERITAGE Contemporary coffee table; boy's bed, frame, complete. Will sacrifice both. 461-4023

CHILD'S DESK and chair; upholst. rocker; toy chest; youth bed; chest; vanity; table saw, 8 in. blade. 444-2336 after 3.

METAL detector; sensitive new design, will locate buried coins and jewelry, gold and silver. $45. 888-2965 after 4.

BEAUTIFUL clothing, ladies' sz. 7-9; men's suits, 38-40 long; misc. Very reas. 888-6434.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

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Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service
In Franklin County.
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.
Call
228-5311
Nights, Sat., Sun. 291-4677
381 W. TOWN ST.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweet Cider Apples
McIntosh - Cortland - Jonathan Banana - Red and Yellow Delicious - Grimes Golden.
At Our Farm.
OFFENBURGER'S
3537 Home Rd.
Grove City 873-8333

GARAGE SALE
Something for everyone. Men's, women's, children's clothing; furniture; household items. 2775 Elm Ave., Bexley, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MEN'S SET of golf clubs, U.S. Royal Pro-Line, bag incl., $100; apt. sz. refrigerator, $30. 274-2459.

5 PC. DINETTE, dk. wood. Good condition. $12. 882-2266.

REFRIG., 15 ft. G.E.; dining rm. tbl. and chrs.; Early American sofa, excel. cond. 235-6685.

GARAGE SALE
10th, 11th and 12th.
54 Lawrence Ave.
Dinette set, table, 4 chairs, 3 card tables, one pole lamp, 2 yard chairs; poker table; upholstered arm chair.

REFRIG., 2 dr. $45; washer, good cond., $35; dryer, $20; range, $15; 21 in. TV, $40; 30 in. elec. range, $45; auto. washer, dryer for $85; sml. refrig., $15; radio-record player and TV comb., $50. 279-8912.

$95 HAM RADIO, transmitter, receiver, Q multi, aerial. 274-3569

Complete Selection Distinctive WEDDING INVITATIONS and SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
3465 W. Broad 274-1155

SEWING MACHINE
31 - 19 industrial head, walking foot, $30 221-7076.

BASEMENT SALE
617 Elaine Rd.
Sat., Sun., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PORTRAITS
FOR CHRISTMAS
Charcoal, pastel and oil.
DOROTHY FRENCH STUDIO
443-9377

REFRIG., Westinghouse, good cond.; range, gas. Norge. $125 takes both. Dinette set, blond. 6 pc., $75 291-4027.

BASEMENT SALE
Maternity, baby, misc. clothing, football equip. and much more. 482 S. Magnus. Oct. 12, rain or shine.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BIKE., Huffy, girl's 20 in., good condition, $10. 886-4380.

SALE, glassware and china, and other items. All must be sold. Make offer on all. 231-7680.

LAWN SALE — Toys, clothing, hi-fi, other items. Oct. 12-13. 64 S. Wheatland.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(3 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

DIN. RM. TABLE, SOLID TEAK, imported from Denmark. Classic modern lines seats 6 extends to seat 12. Not a scratch! Asking $145. 488-3883.

CARPETING, nylon, like new, 13x23; elec. roaster; elec. trains, O gauge; slot car, track and car. 235-6518.

Singer — Unclaimed Touch and Sew
(Original $249). Automatic bobbin refill, zig-zag, buttonholes and fancy designs. Available to reliable person for $2 a week or $72 cash. Console included. Call now. 231-4401.

FIREWOOD
866-2740

WASHER, auto., G.E. Spindry, $30; gas refrig., Servel, $30. 877-4022.

RANGE, elec., G.E., 40 in., dbl. oven, $50. 291-8675.

RANGE, Westinghouse elec. Good condition. $25. 274-4212

Salesmen's Samples
We have added NEW NATIONALLY FAMOUS LINES TO OUR INVENTORY.
We honor Shopper's Charge and BankAmericard.
Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat. 11 to 5:30.
P.S. Just arrived: new shipment of dresses and sportswear in size 16.
The Dressing Room, Inc.
758 S. Yearling
235-5843

APPLES, CIDER
Canode's Fruit Farm
866 Alton-Darby Creek Rd.
878-4381

HAND CROCHETED BABY Clothes, Sweaters, etc. for Showers, Christmas or Special Occasions. See Judy at 7?? Westwood Dr. or call [illegible]

OCT 1968

USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS

IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE CAR YOU'RE BUYING—KNOW YOUR DEALER... AVERY PONTIAC

America's Oldest Automobile Dealer

175 CAR SELECTION FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM

'68 LeMans Hdtp. 350 V-8, R&H., A.T. P.S. W-sw. tires ... $2745

'67 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P.S., W-sw., A.T. Arctic white, blue int. ... $2595

'66 IMPALA Hdtp. Coupe. R&H, P.S., W-sw. tires. Hydromatic Burgundy finish. ... $1795

'68 CATALINA 4-dr. Check this one. A.T., P.S. and PB. Loaded. Arctic white finish. ... $2795

'66 MUSTANG Hdtp. R&H. A.T., W-sw. Burgundy finish. Black interior. ... $1595

'64 PONT. Catalina 4-door P.S., P.B., R&H. A.T A Jewel. Powder blue finish. ... $1295

'64 VALIANT Signet 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and Heater. Auto. trans. W-sw. tires. Sharp. ... $895

'66 PONT. Executive 4-Dr. P.S., P.B., A.T. W-sw. tires. Clean as new. Gold finish. ... $1995

'65 PONT. Catalina 4-Door. P.S., P.B., A.T. W-sw. Nice as you'll find Blue finish ... $1595

'64 TEMPEST LeMans Cpe. 326 V-8, R&H. AT. Blue w/ matching trim. Hey! See this ... $1195

'65 G.T.O. Convt. R&H. 4-spd. W-sw. tires. Cactus Green with White top. ... $1795

'67 PONT. Tempest Convt. P.S., A.T. W-sw. tires. White finish with Black trim. ... $2195

'66 FAIRLANE "500" Hdtp. R&H, P.S., P.B. W-sw. tires. Red with matching trim. ... $1695

'68 PONT. Bonne. Loaded with extras. Low, low miles. Air conditioned. ... $3895

'66 PONT. Tempest Wagon. R&H. A.T. W-sw. P.S. Blue with matching trim. ... $1995

'66 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door. V-8, A.T., P.B., P.S., W-sw. ... $1645

'67 BONNEVILLE 2-Door Hardtop. Loaded with equipment plus factory air. Arctic white finish. ... $2995

'66 PONT. Ventura 2-Door Hardtop. R&H. Hydramatic. P.S. W-sw. Mariner Turquoise/black. Vinyl top. ... $2095

'67 CORVAIR Hdtp. R&H 4-spd. W-sw. Red finish matching interior. ... $1695

'65 FORD Van. ... $995

'65 PONT. Catalina 2-Door Hdtp. R&H P.S. W-sw. Hydramatic. White/ Red interior. ... $1595

'65 BUICK Wildcat Convt. R&H. Dynaflow, P.S., P.B. W-sw. Bucket seats. Console. Blue with matching trim. ... $1695

'68 GTO Hardtop. Loaded. Factory air. Stereo, etc. Burgundy/black Vinyl top. ... $3395

'65 DODGE Coronet "440" Convt. V-8, Auto. trans. Radio, Heater. Power steering. ... $1295

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 AM.-10 P.M., SATURDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

AVERY PONTIAC

4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS

escape from the ordinary

In One Of These OUTSTANDING VALUES

'68 VISTA 9-Pass. Wagon. Willow gold finish with matching int. Factory air cond., full power. ... SAVE

'67 TORONADO White with black vinyl roof. Equipped with factory air cond. and full power. ... $3895

'67 OLDS Delta Holiday Coupe. Beautiful Saffron finish with a black vinyl roof. Equipped with power steering and brakes, radio, w-sw. tires. A real clean car. Only ... $2895

'66 LUXURY "98" Sedan. Beautiful gold finish set off with a black vinyl roof. Equipped with factory air cond. and full power. ... $3195

'67 OLDS Delmont Town Sedan. White with a blue top, factory air cond., power steering, radio, w-sw. tires ... $2895

'67 OLDS "98" Town Sedan. Beautiful ivory finish, factory air cond., full power. A like new one owner car. ... $3395

'67 OLDS Delta Holiday Coupe. Beautiful Provincial white finish. Equipped with power steering and brakes, radio, w-sw. tires. A new Toronado trade. Like new cond. ... $2895

'66 OLDS "98" Holiday Sedan. All white finish with a black interior. Equipped with factory air cond., electric windows, power seat and many other GM assists. A new "98" trade. Only ... $2695

'66 FORD Falcon 4-Dr. Finished in light blue with matching interior. Equipped with a 6-cyl. stick, radio and heater. Like new condition. ... $1295

'66 CUTLASS Holiday Coupe. Finished in gold with a black interior. Equipped with factory air cond., power steering and brakes, radio and w-sw. tires. Like new condition. ... $2395

'66 OLDS Starfire. Beautiful burgundy finish set off with black bucket seats. Equipped with power steering and brakes, radio and heater and w-sw. tires. This car has under 11,000 miles. Only ... $2495

'66 OLDS Jetstar Convt. Finished in white with a white top and matching interior. Equipped with power steering and brakes, radio, w-sw. tires. A real clean car. Only ... $1495

'65 PONT. Bonneville Convt. Beautiful gold finish with a black top. Equipped with power steering and brakes, radio and heater, w-sw. tires. Only ... $1295

'63 OLDS Starfire. Beautiful red finish with white bucket seats. Equipped with factory air cond., power steering and brakes, radio, w-sw. tires. Like new condition. ... $1295

'63 OLDS Dynamic Sedan. Beautiful aspen green finish with matching interior. Equipped with power steering and brakes, radio and heater, w-sw. tires ... $1195

'63 OLDS F-85 Sedan. Red with white top. Auto., V-8, radio, heater, w-sw. tires. Only ... $1095

CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE

1311 and 1385 W. BROAD 276-7181

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SAEGER

Saeger Buick Gives You

The √ √ Warranty

'66 BUICK LeSabre 2-dr. hardtop, light blue with a white top and blue trim, auto. trans., power brakes and steering etc. This is another low mileage car and a car we sold here as a new car and we will put our 30 day FULL warranty on at ... $2195

'66 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr. hardtop, dark blue finish with matching interior, power steering and brakes etc. and this one is clean inside and out. This one owner—low mileage car was a new Buick trade and it has our 30 day FULL warranty even at this near wholesale price of ... $1895

'63 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr. family sedan. Turquoise finish with matching trim, power steering and brakes etc. This one is very nice and clean inside and out and we have the price down to almost wholesale at (stock No. 188) ... $795

'65 FORD Custom "500" 4-dr. family sedan, light blue finish with trim to match, 6-cyl. eng. with auto. trans., radio and heater and full set of almost new tires. This one is very nice and you can well be proud to own a car of this type. ... $8

SAEGER BUICK

1390 W. Broad St. Phone 279-6301

UNBEATABLE BUYS

'66 FALCON 2-Dr. Sed. Heater. 6-cyl. Auto. trans. Black with blue int. Economy plus. ... $1195

'61 ECONOLINE VAN. Heater, 6-cyl. Standard trans. Perfect for a starter in home imp. or carry outs. ... $395

'66 CHEV. Bel Air Station Wagon. R&H. V-8 motor. Std. trans. Save on this ... $1595

'66 FORD Country Sedan. 6-Pass. Station Wagon. V-8 motor. Standard trans. Gray with Red vinyl interior. Price reduced ... $1495

WE CAN FINANCE MOST EVERYONE.

DICK MASHETER FORD

MAIN [illegible]

MOBILE HOMES MOBILE HOMES

LANCASTER ★ LANCASTER ★ LANCASTER ★ LANCASTER

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"OHIO'S LARGEST DEALER"

Volume Dealer Saves You Money

LANCASTER, OHIO

"Mobile Hometown U.S.A."

Open Daily 9-9 — Sat. & Sun. 'til 6

★ LANCASTER ★ LANCASTER ★

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RECLINERS, $30; desk, $19; din. rm. suite, $60; rm. divider, $29; bookcase, $19; refrig., $15; range, $40; bedrm. suite, $99; liv. rm. suite, $99; dinette, $29; bunk beds, $38; mattresses, $12.95; twin beds, new, $39.
"Your Credit Is Good"
VINSON'S, 1000 Parsons

GARAGE SALE
Fri. - Sat. - Sun., 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. 30 Maplewood Ave, Whitehall. Tools; furniture; dishes; misc. items.

GAS RANGE, $15; youth bed, $6; dresser, $6; medicine cabinet, $5; tach. - dwell meter, $10. 231-0091.

MEN'S wool suits, sz. 40-42 long, like new; boy's winter coat, sz. 4-5; sport jacket and pants, sz. 7; formals, long and short, size 7 to 9. 279-8930.

SEWING MACHINE

1968 SINGER

SLIGHTLY USED, WITH STYLISH WALNUT CABINET. DOES EVERYTHING WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS. MONOGRAMS, MAKES BUTTON HOLES, SEWS ON BUTTONS, APPLIQUES ETC. 5 YEAR GUARANTEE.

FULL PRICE

$60.80

OR ASSUME PAYMENTS OF $6.08 A MO. FOR FREE NO-OBLIGATION HOME DEMO CALL CAPITOL SEWING MACHINE CREDIT MGR. TILL 9 P.M.

237-6318

IF TOLL CALL COLLECT.

RUBBER STAMPS for students to mark their things with. Dismuke Stamps, 2423 Cleveland Ave. 263-1282.

BACK YARD SALE — Sat. and Sun., 12 to 5. 1379 Cunard Rd.

TAPE RECORDER, $45; misc. 878-3079 after 6 Friday.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 18 cu. ft., like new. Best offer. 886-6341.

BEDROOM SUITE; gas range. Both in good cond. 469-0214.

GARAGE SALE, Fri., Sat.; misc. items and compl. living room suite. 1602 Bostwick Rd. 221-6843

2 GAS YARD LIGHTS; TV, 21 in. RCA; Hamilton washer; floor lamp. 878-4468.

OLD furniture, oak, walnut, pine, poplar; old irons; copper boilers; dishes; bottles; lamps; many other misc. items. Sat., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 893 E Main

MEN'S SUITS, sz 42, 44 short, reas., pract. new; also beaut. artificial Christmas tree, lg. 231-1066.

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 12, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. In garage back of 2440 N. 4th St.

SEWING MACHINE

CLEARANCE

1968 portable. Must be sold. Built-in controls to make buttonholes, overcasts, sew on buttons, blind hem and fancy stitch, all without attachments. Original guarantee.

COMPLETE PRICE

$32.60

or make payments of $3.26 a month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager for FREE delivery.

237-6318

If toll, call collect.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, antiques, records, household items, clothes — men's, women's, children's. Sun., 12 - 5 p.m. 3000 Niagara Ct. East. Take James Rd to Langfield, east on Langfield, left onto Niagara Rd., right on Niagara Ct. East.

5-PC. DINETTE, porcelain top, $12; 2 quilts, 1 Mossburg gun, 20 ga., $17.50; garden tools; misc. 274-2100 2183 Sullivant

CLOTHING—High school boys', girls' 8 - 10; women's 14 - 16; TV; golf set; elec. sweeper; girl's bicycle. 231-7442.

WEDDING gown, sz. 10 (tall), Chantilly lace, full skirt and hoop. 491-[illegible]

BICYCLE — boy's 26 in.; Zenith TV, 21 in.; Tappan gas range, 36 in.; box springs for sgl. bed. 231-6100.

HOTPOINT push-button elec. range, excel. cond., $75. Call after 6 p.m., 879-2769.

10 SPD. SCHWINN bicycle, $60; Dumont 21 in. TV, $15. Aft. 5 p.m., 261-2011.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Motorola Color TV

20" Wood Console $549. Regular

Clear For $399

2 yr. warranty on picture tube. 36 months to pay.
B. F. GOODRICH
5022 N. High St.
[illegible]

CLOTHING, sz. 7-8. Good cond. 231-3285

BED, matching chest and night stand and mirror, good condition, $75. 888-9603.

MIMEOGRAPH machine and supplies, $115; paper folder, $25; bunk bed set, compl., $15. 882-6065.

3 PC. BEDRM. suite, $50; single bed, $25; 2 pc. sectional, $35; end and coffee tables, $5 each. TV, $35; refrig., $45; stove, $45; dinette, $25.
2140 SULLIVANT AVE.

GOOD AUTO. space heater; 2 bathroom heaters. 443-7564.

15—BOATS & ACCESSORIES

14 FT. CADILLAC 7 pass. boat, 33 H.P. Scott motor, loads of extras. Factory trailer, 7 pass. $350. 268-6237

10 FT. ALUM. flat-bottom boat plus oars. Almost new. $85. 274-2450.

BOAT, 1965, 16 ft. Sportscraft fiberglass, 40 H.P. Evinrude, elec. start., remote control. Trailer and ski equipt. 876-2186 after 5 p.m.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'68 FOLDING TYPE camping trailer with canopy. Sleeps 4. Excellent cond. $325. 875-2615.

RENT A CAMPER
USED UNITS FOR SALE
HI-LO'S AND UPRIGHTS
LOWEST RATES 237-6963

16 FT. SHASTA SC 1965. Sleeps 6, very good cond. Many extras $1500. 5140 Meadowbrook Dr. 491-4904.

'48 CAMPER trailer. Sleeps 2. Good cond. $100. 274-3360.

TENT, 10x18 (Sears) with 2 side rooms. Excellent cond. 861-6254

SM. MOTOR HOME, air cond., $3950. May trade. 279-2352.

'63 HI LO camper, sleeps 5. 2 burner stove. Ice box. 861-5031.

Several Good Used Truck And Camper Units

'66 FORD, with '68 Sycamore, like new, self contained
'64 FORD, with 10½ Dreamer.
'65 GMC with '68 Open Road, like new.
'66 CHEV. chassis mounted Del Rey, 13½ ft
'61 CHEV. with sleeper.

Special Prices On 1968 Close Outs

NIMROD
DEL REY
COVERED WAGON

[illegible] TRAVEL OASIS
9660 Liberty Rd., Powell, Ohio
885-5606

Located 4 miles west of Green Meadows at 9300 N. High St.

1968 SERRO SCOTTY, 13 ft., sleeps 4, extras incl., $750. 231-2213.

NIMROD - RIVIERA camping trailer with screened Add-a-Room, built-in storage, many extras. 231-6142.

'68 TROTWOOD 22 ft. Sunliner, comp. self contained. Sleeps 6. Lovely bath. 491-[illegible]

WILL TRADE '68 Apache camper with all accessories, in excellent condition, for Volkswagen, '60 or '61, or '61 or '62 Rambler in good condition. 267-9422.

16—PETS

CANARIES — Males and females. 274-2849.

RABBITS — White Belgian Hares, 2 females, 2 bucks. 876-7356.

POODLE GROOMING, $6 with bath. Pick-up and del., $2.50 extra. 299-4044.

BASSET HOUND, 1 yr. old, male, AKC reg. $30. 876-6478.

WHITE POODLE, AKC reg., for stud service. 253-6311 aft. 7 p.m.

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, reg. Long and short coats. 237-[illegible]

DOBERMAN puppies, AKC reg. Donabar Kennels. 882-5496.

POODLE GROOMING
Nr. Lazarus West. $5 to $10. Also boarding. $1.50 per day. 878-7320

KITTENS

Attractive pan trained kittens, short - long hairs, $1 up; blue tabbies, br. tabbies, both sexes. [illegible]

REG. ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES. 451-7344.

AKC Norwegian Elkhound puppies, $75 up. Stud service. Also breeding stock. Terms. Gladys Dever, Fair Oaks Kennels, Mead Lake, Wheelersburg, Ohio, Route one. Phone 1-776-7173.

POODLE GROOMING — Eves., weekends, $5. 875-5576.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP 279-9447

Tropical Fish
Parakeets, Puppies, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, $1.50 and up
Custom Built Cages, $2.75 up
We buy puppies.

POODLES, thoroughbred, white, small. Reasonable. 237-5060

RABBITS, 9 does, 4 bucks, 17 wire pens, $50. 443-3754

REG. ENGLISH SETTER pups. 1-548-8623. Lewis Center.

POODLE GROOMING
Reasonable. Pick up and deliver. Call 235-5286 for appt., week days, after 4 p.m.

ENGLISH SETTERS, registered FDSB wormed and shots. Hunters or pets. 878-4596

ENGLISH POINTERS, reg. Paladin, Royal Flush bloodline, mother excel. hunter. $25. Cheshire 1-548-8878.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size [illegible].

FREE KITTENS, 9 wks., males and females. 276-5058.

ENGLISH POINTERS, puppies. Call at 861-2936.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, sire, dame have obedience degree. 3 mos. old. Middleport, O. 1-992-5448.

POODLE PUPPIES, toy, AKC reg., 7 weeks old. 888-3509.

DACHSHUND male, red, 9 mos. old. Fine pet. 878-6742.

DOG BATHING AND GROOMING

All breeds. PAWS AND CLAWS PET CENTER, 3615 Parsons Ave. 444-7500.

WIRE TERRIER, AKC, 10 mos., [illegible]

WHITE male kitten to good home. Free. 488-9711.

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
BREEDING, ALL BREEDS
IMMERTREU
BOARDING KENNELS
1710 Brown Rd. 279-6390

STUD service, AKC reg. Wire Haired Fox Terrier, $25. [illegible]

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC reg. Show, pet quality. 866-4706.

SPITZ ALL WHITE PUPPIES. 491-8636

16A—LIVESTOCK

COMMERCIAL PURE BRED COLUMBIA RAM. 889-1348.

MARE, 12 yrs. old. Excel. with children. Reas. 876-7868.

PONY, 4 yr. old Gelding, pretty. Asking $100, includes saddle and tack. 876-4546.

A GOOD PURE BRED Duroc boar and open gilts, breeding age. 1-548-2247. Delaware.

PONIES — Carts, Harness, Saddles, Bridles, and Halters, $1.20 up. 788 Wilson Rd., eve's., Sat. and Sun.

POURING MONEY INTO YOUR PRESENT RUNDOWN CAR AND TRADE TO A BETTER CAR TODAY AT EARL LUTZ MOTORS.

No Money Down

1963 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. 6-cyl., stand. trans., and a 1-owner car which is LIKE NEW ... $995

1963 DODGE DART 4-dr. auto. trans., radio and heater! 32,000 mi. SPECIAL $1095

1968 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE MALIBU. Auto. trans., 8-cyl., radio and heater. Only 7,000 mi. on this beauty priced at ... $2295

EARL LUTZ MOTORS

2357 Sullivant Ave.

276-5248

16—PETS

HORSE STALLS for rent, $10 mo. Blue Diamond Stables, 8194 Harlem Rd., nr. Hoover Dam. 882-[illegible]

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

[illegible]
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years.
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
2265-67 E. Main St. 235-8631

19—USED CARS

OUTSTANDING BUY! '66 Buick Special, 4-dr. 1 owner, excel. cond. Must be seen to be appreciated. 2406 Beverly Pl., Berwick.

'62 LE SABRE BUICK; '63 Rambler American. 866-9250

'66 V.W. sq. back sedan. R. and H., sun roof, excel. $1395 866-9718

'68 CHEV. Wagon. Straight stick, 6 cyl. Will consider older car for trade. 228-7417.

'66 GTO 2 dr., 4 on floor, 5000 miles. $2500. No need for 2 cars. Owner, 444-2340.

'65 CHEV. convt., 327, 3 speed. Hurst. 866-6669.

'65 FORD Fairlane "500". V-8, 4 dr., auto., R and H., excel cond. Owner, 267-1936.

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- Ambassador
- AMX

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AMX FINANCE MAN
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ARLINGTON
1626 W. FIFTH AVE.
488-1101 488-7700

19—USED CARS

'63 RAMBLER Classic. Std. trans., 2 dr. 1 owner, excel. cond. 882-2513.

1965 RAMBLER station wagon. Call 876-6114, 5:30 - 7 p.m.

'65 IMPALA convt., 327, 4 spd., excel. cond. Take over payments. 267-1942 after 5:30.

'63 BUICK RIVIERA, $1250. 263-5591 before 2 p.m.

'64 FORD Custom Cpe., 6-cyl., str. stk., $700. 276-3103 aft. 6.

'60 FORD Fairlane. auto. trans., R. - H. $75. 299-8906.

'64 CHEVY Malibu Sta. wgn., lt. blue. 861-6254.

'61 OLDS Starfire convt. Excel. cond. and appearance. New tires, brakes. Low mi., many extras. $750. 866-9718.

'64 FORD Fairlane 500 2 dr. sedan, 289. High performance 4 spd., new tires and clutch, 1 owner, 44,000 mi., excel. cond. 491-[illegible]

'30 MODEL A FORD 2 dr. sedan. 268-9991.

'64 FAIRLANE "500" V-8, stick, [illegible] 878-8057.

'56 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. New tires, good running condition. First $150 takes it. 875-1952.

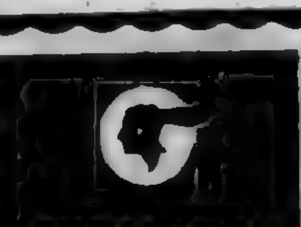
'65 CHEV. Bel Air 2 dr. Tinted glass, R. and H., auto., 283, V-8 P.S., turq., 3 yrs. old. Excellent cond. Low miles. Owner bought new car. 274-[illegible]

SIMONIZE wax your car protect it NOW for winter. Clean inside, wash and wax, all for $9.95. 276-5492.

'62 JAGUAR Mark X sedan. Excel. cond. Air cond., wood int. $1150. 488-6151 after 5.

'66 VW Bahama blue sedan with radio. 30,000 mi., excel. cond. 267-7701.

'67 GTO 400 4 spd., Posi-trac, Doug headers, vinyl top. Student must sell. 889-1261.



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253-5533

19—USED CARS

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$1000

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Earl Lutz

2357 Sullivant Ave.

276-5248

1963 FORD Fairlane "500" 4 dr. sedan. 289 V-8 motor, auto., excel cond. throughout. 1 owner, 53,000 mi. 1975 Brown Rd. 878-7289.

'67 AMPHICAR, [illegible] with black convt. top. Red and white interior. 878-6488.

'63 KING MIDGET, $300. 866-3925

'65 CHEVY Impala hdtp. 283, V-8, P.U., P.S., 35,000 miles. A-1. 481-3162.

'67 DODGE "440" 9 pass. wgn. 383 posi., gold with black vinyl interior, new Sears radial tires. Best offer over $2000. Priv. owner 231-3327.

1966 DODGE 440 2 dr., blue with white vinyl top, P.S., radio, wh. walls, Priv. owner 861-4780

'64 CHEV. Imp. 2 dr. hdtp. V-8, P.S. auto. trans R and H. Clean Aft. 6 p.m. 475-0097 or all day Sat. and Sun.

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Caprice
Nova
Camaro
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Rodenfels Chevy City

555 W. Broad
228-1551

19—USED CARS

'68 PONTIAC Executive 4 dr. H.T. Air cond., P.S., P.B, vinyl top, W.S.W., tinted glass, Vadoro green, 8,000 mi. G.M. executive car. 279-9830.

'61 VALIANT. Good running condition. First $125 takes it. 875-1662.

'58 DODGE CUSTOM ROYAL, 318 engine, new brakes and mufflers, gd. tires, R. and H, P.S., P.B. Good cond. $100. 876-5072 after 3 p.m.

'62 FALCON deluxe sta. wgn. Cream puff. 237-8724.

'60 CHEVROLET 2 dr. R. and H.
'61 DODGE Lancer. R. and H.
279-0186.

'61 PLYMOUTH Fury, hdtp., str. shift. 279-1037.

'61 OLDS convt. Full power, very nice. $395. 159 Inah Ave. 878-6742.

'64 CHEV. Bel Air Wagon, V-8, auto. trans., P.S. '62 PONT. Tempest wagon, auto. trans., P.S. Clean. Sell or trade. 866-2666.

'64 IMPALA CHEV. Turquoise, V-8, auto. One owner, lady. Extra clean, good shape. 279-1637.

'66 CHEVY II, automatic, $1250. 444-1166.

'67 CHEV. Belair, V-8, 4-dr., P.G., P.S., R-H. Take over payments. 315 Reeb Ave.

'56 FORD, 2-dr. Hdtp., new rebuilt motor, new seals in trans., good tires, good running cond. Owner in service. Priced to sell. 878-5812.

19—USED CARS

1962
BUICK
CONVERTIBLE
Auto. trans., 8 cyl., power steering and W.S.W. tires. $600. 279-4890 after 6 p.m.

'50 STUDEBAKER, $30. Good transportation. 486-3148.

'62 VW, $700, new sunroof. Call 237-2933.

'55 DODGE 4 dr. Real clean. $100. 268-0618.

'48 WILLY'S JEEP, $350. 444-8567

'65 PLYMOUTH conv., $1300. 861-0598

'52 DE SOTO 4 dr. R. and H., good tires, plus snow tires. Runs well. $50. 451-5682 aft. 5 p.m.

'63 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 dr. sedan, Gd. cond., new tires, P.S., P.B. Good buy. $700. 274-1781.

'63 CHEVY CONVT., red with white top, 283 cu. in., R. and H., P.B., W.S.W., bucket seats, auto., console. Sharp! 875-5313.

'65 MUSTANG, stick shift, 6 cyl., excel. cond. $1300. 235-6181.

'37 OLDS, A-1 cond. inside and out, new trans. $250. 866-6827.

'40 FORD. Perfect cond. Collector's item. Make offer. 224-0955.

'64 OLDS F-85 Cutlass 2 dr. hdtp. P.S., P.B., excel. cond. $1300. 878-5511.

'61 FORD Galaxie 2 dr. H.T., V-8, auto., P.S. $400. 837-3323.

'49 DODGE. R-H., auto. Good student car, $75. 274-3509.

'63 CHEVY Impala 2 dr hdtp. V-8, R. - H., P.S., factory air, good cond. Call 875-7798.

'68 CHEV. Caprice, 4 dr., factory air, many extras, under 7,000 mi. Priced for quick sale by orig. owner. 231-4738 or 878-5470 eves. after 5 p.m.

'60 DODGE 4 dr. R. and H., auto. trans., 66,000 mi. $175. 235-5360

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MOTORS
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-5248

'57 OLDS, new parts to rebuilt engine, block rebored .040 over. Make offer. 274-0640.

'53 SPORTS CHEV. station wagon. Excel. condition. 443-7306.

'62 COMET, R. - H., factory air, 6 cyl., std. shift. 861-6443.

'63 CHEV. Club sedan, 6 cyl. auto trans. W.S.W., R. and H., very clean. $595. 866-1820.

'63 VW BUS. Needs 4th gear, has some rust. $250. 231-4791.

'67 VOLKSWAGEN, VERY SHARP $75 DOWN, $49 A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6350
(Direct)

'62 VW SEDAN, R. green white inter., R. - H., new W.S.W tires, 2 mounted snow tires. Exceptionally clean, mech. A-1. $675. 471-7112.

'63 FORD GALAXIE 2 dr. H.T. Std. shift, 352, new tires plus 2 new snow tires. 299-3417.

'66 FORD GALAXIE 4 DR.
$75 DOWN, $49 A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6350
(Direct)

'66 ELECTRA 225. Full power, air cond., new fiberglas tires. Executive's car, save 231-6761.

19—USED CARS

'39 CHEV. CLUB COUPE. Jump seats, new w.-s.-w. tires, new gold flake upholstering, R. and H. and in-town and out-of-town horns. Beautiful shape inside and out. 444-[illegible]

'65 CORVAIR Monza 2 dr. hdtp. R. - H., auto. $895. 231-1747.

'67 CHEVY II 4 door. Standard, 6 cylinder. $1495. 491-5628.

'64 VW deluxe sta. wagon, rebuilt engine, warranty in effect. F.M. radio, gas heater, sparkling clean. $1095. Call 863-1657.

'68 LE MANS 2 dr. hdtp., less than 13,000 mi. Traded on '69. [illegible]

'64 COMET — One owner. Low mileage, auto., excel. cond. 279-7066.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'65 HONDA S-90, low mileage. 274-[illegible]

'65 HONDA C-200, $100. 320 S. Powell after 5 p.m. 276-2744.

'66 BRIDGESTONE, 90 cc. 279-1037

'64 HONDA 50, and helmet, $100. 491-5628.

1965 HONDA "305", DREAM, SPECIAL ... $275
KITEMILLER MOTOR SALES
1701 E. Main St. 253-3004

'67 MOTORCYCLE, Yamaha, 100 cc. 279-1037.

ZUZUKI, X6 Hustler, custom, Avon tires, chrome shield and luggage rack, oversize seat, excel. cond., 2,300 mi., $450. 268-8068.

SEVEN 1967 Peugeot motor bikes. Used two seasons at Linker-Stenson Tours, Put-In-Bay, Ohio. Rentals. $70 each as is. Good mechanical shape.

'67 HONDA Scrambler, [illegible] cond. Make offer. 267-9763.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'62 CHEVY VAN, 262-7272 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

'58 FORD PICKUP, good condition, $250. 882-7798.

'62 ECONOLINE pickup, new engine, brakes, tires, [illegible] 7466, 976 Eaton.

'66 FORD F-100 ½ ton pickup, A-1 condition. [illegible]

'58 GMC ¾ ton panel, 4 speed transmission. $300 or best offer. 262-0001.

'57 FORD ½ ton pickup, good condition. 279-9186.

'64 CHEV. pick-up, 4-speed, 4-wheel drive, especially designed for service station or garage. With snow plow and attachments, 11,000 actual miles. Make offer. 471-6903 after 5 p.m.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

3 ACRES PLUS. Nr. Etna, permanently affixed mobile home. Gar. New well. Owner. 444-7836.

PONTIAC CHIEF, 10x45, 1½ bath, 2 bedrooms. [illegible]

MOBILE HOME, 2 BEDROOMS, 8'x40'. 221-2254, 268-0125.

'67 ROYCRAFT, 60x12, 2 BEDRS. 471-6637

'67 BELMONT — Gun fnc., fully carpeted. $3900. 866-6880.

55'x10' NEW MOON. Carpet, 2 bedrms., like new. 866-7343.

'64 CASTLE, 50x10, 2 bedrms. Pay off balance. 279-5336.

12x50 2 bedrm. '66 Brookwood, $3,950. 299-1984.

19D—AUTO PARTS

2 W.S.W. Firestone 4 ply nylon snow tires, 7.75x15. Used very little. 861-[illegible]

NAB DIRECTOR GETS AWARD

Receiving the National Alliance of Businessmen's certificate of recognition from NAB Columbus Metropolitan Director, Thomas Wightman, second from left, is Roy G. Klaas, left, Western Electric Columbus Works' assistant manager of personnel. Klaas was honored for his six months of service as NAB Procurement Officer. Eugene J. Eckel, right, General Manager of the Works and Vice Chairman of Columbus, NAB, and A. A. Campbell, second from right, a department chief at the Works, look on. Campbell replaces Klaas as NAB Procurement Officer.

Ex-Staffer Given Honor

A former Ohio State university intern at The Spectator will be one of 60 outstanding journalism students across the nation to attend the annual meeting of the Inland Daily Press Association Oct. 20-22.

M. Kathleen Redmond, autumn quarter editor of the university newspaper The Lantern, will be among guests of the association at the Drake Hotel in Chicago.

She had previously worked as an intern staffer for the Hilltop edition.

Biafra Group Schedules Meet

The Columbus Friends of Biafra Association invites all Columbus area residents to attend its next meeting to be held this Sunday, Oct. 13, at University Lutheran Chapel, 45 13th Ave.

The Friends of Biafra Association is an organization devoted to help relieve the suffering of the victims of the war in Biafra.

More information about the organization may be obtained by phoning 491-5729.

Women's Pharmacy Club To Hold Show

The Women's Pharmacy Club will sponsor a luncheon and style show beginning 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Columbus Athletic Club.

Sears Northland and Eastland will present a style show.

Theme will be "Promenade a la Plume."

Feather flowers made by club members will be used as decorations. Prizes will be awarded.

Members assisting well be: Mrs. Ansel Estell, 2417 Brixton; Mrs. Robert Garbe, 4778 Maize Rd.; Mrs. Cal Ewing, 268 E. Clearview; Mrs. W. J. Marks, 3840 Chevington; Mrs. Robert Milbourne, 2606 Stanberry.

Mrs. Daniel Waitzman, 2693 Floribunda Dr.; Mrs. David Starkey, 674 Queens Way Dr.; Mrs. Roger White, 2549 Wexford Rd. and Mrs. James Reynolds, 3625 Schirtzinger Rd.

Each year the club awards scholarships to students of pharmacy at Ohio State University.

Trainees Graduate At New Careers

New Careers, delegate agency of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization, graduated a class of trainees recently.

Many of the 83 graduates are now employed by the State of Ohio and the City of Columbus in new career fields made possible by the federal program.

The total program, covering the training of 226 men and women, was funded in July, 1967 and began full operation that September. The project involves unemployed adults under the federal poverty index.

The trainee is insured a basic salary while learning a new job. Graduation becomes a reality when the trainee is hired by the prospective employer where he is receiving his training.

Participants in the graduation ceremony included: John E. Corbally, vice president of Ohio State University; Curtis Brooks, executive director of CMACAO; Thomas Jeffers, New Careers director; Judge Robert Duncan; Richard Reef, district director of Manpower Administration; Daniel Harley, regional director of Manpower; Thomas McCallion, national Manpower specialist; Clifford Tyree, director of Community Relations Department and Gov. James Rhodes' assistant, Llewellyn Coles.

Columbus Man Named To Banking Post

A senior trust officer at Ohio National Bank in Columbus has been elected chairman of the executive committee of the trust division of the Ohio Bankers Association.

Wayne J. Graf, 3800 Chevington Rd., will serve for a two-year term beginning Nov. 1.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE
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OCT 1968

National 4-H Week Being Observed Here

This is National 4-H Week, and is being observed across the nation by more than three million 4-H youth, a half million volunteer leaders, thousands of professional workers and friends of 4-H.

In Franklin County, National 4-H Week will be observed with a County Wide 4-H Achievement Program Oct. 10, a 4-H window display contest and special recognition at the local 4-H club level, according to Franz Arthur Strong, County Extension Agent, 4-H.

One of the advances in 4-H project work has been more emphasis on science, experimentation, and efficient farm and home management. Personal development and leadership have also been accelerated.

Introduction to 4-H via television is another advance with more than 10,000 youth enrolling in a 4-H TV Emergency Preparedness series in Franklin County this past spring.

The 4-H youth are engaged in projects or activities that cover just about every home situation, personal goal and ability. Many programs carry awards for outstanding achievement such as home economics, health, safety, field crop science, conservation, photography and veterinary science.

Support comes from private industry in the form of scholarship, educational trips, reference books and technical assistance. The County and State Extension Service is the main stay of the overall 4-H program.

The slogan for National 4-H week is: "Join 4-H . . . A World of Opportunity."

The Annual Franklin County 4-H Achievement Program is scheduled to be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Agriculture Administration Building, Ohio State University.

The achievement program is to recognize 4-H members and 4-H clubs which had outstanding achievements during the 1968 4-H year.

The program for the evening will include a musical program by the "New 100" plus youth "'Up With People" sing out group from Hilliard, special demonstrations and award presentations.

All 4-H members, parents and friends of 4-H are welcome to attend.

Four-H is for all youth 10 years of age or in the fourth grade and under 19 years as of Jan. 1, 1969. Strong reports that 4-H clubs are now being organized for the new year.

According to Strong, place of residence is not a barrier to 4-H membership. Ohio now offers more than 130 different projects with a large percentage of them being adaptable to all youth regardless of residency.

Adult advisors volunteer a few hours a month to 4-H clubs to help teach youth a specific educational project as well as to give them an opportunity for leadership experiences.

All interested youth and adults should contact the Franklin County Extension Service, Room 317, Old Post Office Building or call 469-5595.

'Employ Handicapped Week' Under Way

Because this week is "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week" throughout the nation, the Goodwill Industries of Columbus is urging local business and industry employers to take a look at "so-called" handicapped workers when filling job openings.

"We ask employers to just give the handicapped worker a chance to show what he can do," commented Kenneth A. Erwin, executive director of the Columbus Goodwill.

"Handicapped individuals want very much to be independent," Erwin pointed out, "and they'll prove it, if given a chance."

Art Gallery Features New Works For Loan, Purchase

An exhibition of "New Selections from the Collectors Gallery" opened Oct. 11 and will run through Oct. 27 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad St.

Approximately 200 pieces of art including oils, watercolors, graphics and small sculpture will be available for loan or purchase.

A number of Bellows lithographs will be available for purchase only.

Sophie Kerr, curator of the "Collectors Gallery," feels that although the majority of art work is classified as contemporary, there are many different trends represented, presenting a market to every type of individual.

The art work was obtained from 11 New York galleries.

Any painting may be purchased by a member of the general public but loans are limited to Gallery members.

Purchasing arrangements may be made starting Oct. 11, but in order to maintain the exhibition, paintings may not be removed until Oct. 28 and 29.

For further information contact: Chris Kittredge, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad St., Columbus.

The Gallery has received a long term loan of 25 modern master works from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum.

Such artists are Miro, Kandinsky, Mondrian, Picasso and Klee have works in this show.

The exhibition may be viewed from 12-5 p.m. daily.

Cities—

(Continued from Page 18)

grated education; discourage segregation by making suburban developers sign preconstruction open housing agreements as a prerequisite to all public services — Raphael Nystrand, assistant professor of education at Ohio State University.

- More big parks and recreation facilities near large cities — Mayor Sensenbrenner.
- Movement toward more flexible tax base and toward school fund distribution based on community needs — OSU Professor Walter G. Hack.

Many of the proposals for revitalization of cities brought before the Urban Affairs Committee involved some consideration of greater state financing — a fact which led Sen. Celabrese to describe some suggestions as "impossible dreams."

Dream or not, the reality of urban problems, remains as witnessed by the experts' testimony.

SWAP COLUMN

Swap Column ads are free to SPECTATOR SUBSCRIBERS. They should contain no more than 20 words. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. Deadline for copy Saturday noon preceding week of publication. Address all swap ads to SWAP EDITOR.

TRADE for stamps: Boy's 4 buckle boots, insulated rubber boots, yellow raincoat, car coat, jacket, slacks, blazer, trench coat, 2 prs. girl's ice skates. Mrs. Gladwell, 3345 Towers Ct. S., Columbus, Ohio. 231-3277.

WILL TRADE for stamps: bed frame, expands to double or twin, typing table, white headboard, drapes. Mrs. Betty Danison, 1238 Williams Rd., Columbus, Ohio. 491-1342.

SWAP for stamps: Gas room heater, 3 prs. Cape Cod cafe curtains. Mrs. E. A. King, 1039 S. Hampton Rd., Columbus, Ohio 237-1481.

WILL SWAP for Buckeye, S&H or TV stamps: Hawkeye Instamatic R4 camera, Imperial Delta 127 camera, used TV, man's wristwatch, 30 heads of cabbage, rural mail box and post, assortment of lamps. Harry Lowry Jr. 279-6691.

TRADE for stamps: Lady's black and red tweed coat, worn twice, sz. 12, for 3 bks; 1 channel 34 (UHF) adapter for TV for 2 bks. Hand-knit doll clothes for 11½ inch. Winters, 235-5133.

WILL SWAP for stamps: Girl's clothing, mixed szs., coats sz. 14, single bed, headboard and frame, highchair and TV as is. Mrs. White, [illegible] Rome-Hilliard Rd., 878-3232.

WILL TRADE for stamps: Lawnmowers, roller, bowling ball and shoes, desk, rocker, toys, port. washer, sweeper, misc. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10 to 5. Mrs. Wesley Parry, 806 N. Drexel Ave. near E. Fifth.

WILL SWAP for stamps: Bed springs to fit double bed, 2 winter coats and 1 raincoat (girl's teen). 279-2411. Mrs. John Ezzo, 792 Binns Blvd., Columbus, Ohio.

WILL TRADE Buckeye or Top Value books for S & H Green Stamp books. Have Channel 34 TV adapter to trade for 3 books of stamps. 279-7119, 126 N. Westgate, Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. R. Creek.

LARGE Black Angus rotisserie, 7 bks. of stamps, or what have you. 443-2292. Mrs. Michael J. Kusan.

I AM A VETERAN of WW 2, unable to work as I have 100% disability from U.S. army and Soc. Sec. I need Top Value stamps real bad before I go to the Vets Hospital in Dayton or Cincinnati, Oct. 29. I need 59 bks. all together. For trade: 1 new Marlin semi-auto. 22 with 4X scope; 1 gun case; 1 cleaning case; 1 new Sunbeam Vista deluxe Mixmaster and lots of 92 in records, from a radio and TV station out of town and state. Eug[illegible] Raxter, 1354 E. Main St. basem[illegible] Apt., Columbus. 258-5358.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE BY REAL ESTATE

1042 Bellows Avenue

Probate Court, Franklin County, Ohio.

No. 251468 — C. Edward Venard, Administrator WWA etc., Plaintiff, vs. Edith B. Dague, et al., Defendant.

In pursuance of an order of sale from said Court to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in the City of Columbus, Franklin County, Ohio, on Friday, the 25TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A.D., 1968, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Franklin, State of Ohio, and City of Columbus, Ohio, and being further described as follows:

Being Lot Forty-eight (48) in Avondale Addition, to the City of Columbus, Ohio, as the same is numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Plat Book 5, page 130, Recorder's Office, Franklin County, Ohio

Improved with a two-story five-room and bath, frame and aluminum siding dwelling, and one-car frame garage, and known as 1042 Bellows Avenue.

Appraised at $6,500.00.

Terms of Sale: To be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value, 10% down at time of sale, balance upon confirmation of sale.

C. EDWARD VENARD, Administrator WWA of Estate of Harry L. Dague, Deceased.

NOEL L. GREENLEE, Attorney.

ALL—10-3, 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

JORDON BUYS TAILOR SHOP

James L. Jordon recently purchased the Vernon Tailoring and Clothing Company located at 966 Mt. Vernon Ave. Attending the opening ceremony were, from left: Eddie Saunder from radio station WVKO; SBA Regional Director Richard C. Sensenbrenner; Kevin Jordon; Mrs. Jordon; Jordon; John Swenson, assistant vice president of the Ohio National Bank; Paul A. Dorsey, manager of the Lincoln Office of the Ohio National Bank, and George Hammond, executive director of The Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants.

Company Unveils Replica

East Broad Street travelers will find another historical replica gracing the downtown area as of today.

An original sculpture of Christopher Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria, has been erected in the plaza of The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company, 303 E. Broad St., as part of the down Columbus beautification program.

The sculpture was unveiled by Miss Columbus, Barbara Jean Johnson, to open the Columbus Day USA activities.

Aptly titled, "Onward to New Horizons," the 300 pound antique bronze casting was designed by noted New York artist and sculptor Ralph J. Menconi. Menconi has given the sculpture a sense of forward movement from any angle that it is viewed.

The original sculpture was executed in plasteline over a steel skeleton to the actual dimensions of the final bronze casting. It was accomplished by spraying liquified bronze into molds, and reinforcing each section with a resin and fiberglass substructure.

The six foot, six inch tall "Onward to New Horizons" rests on a 5000 pound arch which extends 12 feet above ground giving the work a total height of over 18 feet.

College—

(Continued from Page 18)

commissioned second lieutenants in the Army and fulfill their military obligation by serving four years on active duty.

Student selection is based on academic excellence, extracurricular activities, physical standards, results of college entrance examination boards, personal qualities and leadership potential.

Since part of the scholarship selection is based on the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) Tests, it is essential that high school students who intend to compete for one of these awards take the tests this fall.

High school seniors, their parents or teachers may obtain information by writing: ROTC Scholarship, F[illegible] Army, Fort Mead[illegible] 20755.

Deadline for submission of completed applications is Jan. 15, 1969.

Announcement of scholarship winners will be made in the spring of 1969.

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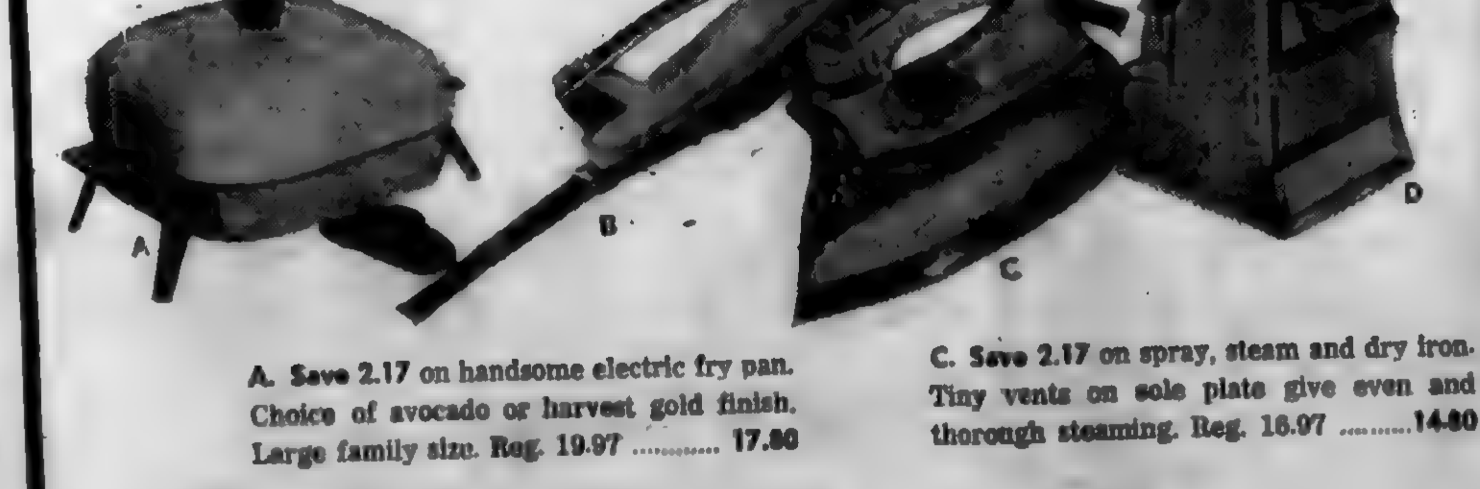

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Madison Board Tightens Its Belt As Funds Diminish

Belt-tightening was the byword when Madison Local Board of Education met this week.

The cut in funds anticipated from Public Law 874 at a time when the general fund is near depletion set the stage.

THE ECONOMIES approved included the position the board would not, for the balance of the year, approve employe attendance at out-of-county meetings which involve board expense (substitute teacher pay and expense reimbursement) and direction to administrators not to initiate requisition for supplies (from coal to text books) through Dec. 31.

With similar thinking, the board turned down the request by Eastland Vocational School for the district to provide one or two work stations in the cafeteria or custodial work for the Occupational Work Experience program at Eastland. Next year, when and if financial skies clear, the matter may be reconsidered.

However, as it didn't involve a tug on the purse strings, the Madison Board okayed Eastland's request for use of Madison buses for field trips.

EASTLAND will pay the driver's salary and 12 cents a mile which is a fraction above Madison operating costs.

While emphasizing the fact it does not and will not endorse the idea of a Metropolitan School District, Madison decided to participate in the Metropolitan Cooperative Educational Council.

It is believed that individual districts can, through the council — without losing autonomy — provide better educational service for all youth in Franklin County.

AREAS IN which the cooperative action is anticipated to be especially fruitful involve provision of facilities for the mentally or physically handicapped, purchasing, transportation, vocational facilities, data processing, summer programs and insurance benefits.

Another cooperative venture the local board is looking favorably upon is participation through the Central Ohio Educational Research Council, Inc., with a research project developing at Battelle.

The project will be concerned with problem solving and teaching students to do critical thinking.

HOWEVER, the response to an invitation by the State Department of Education to take part in a research survey was "We are very sorry, but."

This research involves surveying students in grades seven and 12 concerning "student unrest, drug abuse and difficulties in sex adjustment."

The board action is probably fortunate, as it is quite possible parents of 12 and 13-year-olds may have some doubts of the value of a survey determining — for example—their pre-adolescent's views on adultery.

SUPT. PHIL Williams reported to the board that a hearing is scheduled at 10 a.m. Nov. 13, on the proposed annexation of 800 plus acres to the city of Columbus.

The land lies mostly north and west of Brice with 700 acres in the local district and the balance in the Reynoldsburg School District.

Although the hearing deals only with annexation for municipal purposes, the board plans to go on record as opposing the proposal as a forerunner of annexation for school purposes. The land is currently undeveloped.

A POLICY concerning high school credit for service in the Armed Forces was studied with an eye for adoption at the November meeting.

According to the proposed policy, as high as half of credits necessary for graduation may be granted for attendance at service schools, correspondence courses and subject matter examinations, with amount of credit determined by the high school credit.

Furthermore, veterans of World War II or the Korean Campaign and those inducted into the Armed Forces on or after January 1, 1955, may receive a diploma by successfully completing the five General Educational Development tests with four credits earned in an approved high school. Two of them must be earned at the high school issuing the diploma.

IN ADDITION to these four unit demands one unit in American hisory earned by school attendance, by correspondence through the United States Armed Forces Institute, by tutor, or by passing a test administered by the school or the USAFI.

Under no circumstances shall a high school diploma be issued ahead of the members of a class in which the applicant would have conventionally graduated.

Other business included transfer of 15 students from Brice to Madison to alleviate overcrowding, extension of completion date of Madison and Dunloe to Oct. 21, increasing insurance by about $500,000 to cover new construction and report that damage was mostly "ransacking" when Asbury Elementary was broken into by elementary age boys the week of Oct. 5-6.

Corporate Hints Out

A deletion made to a recommendation of the Hamilton Township Citizen's Steering Committee Monday night unveiled a massive annexation plan reportedly underway by the City of Columbus.

The Committee had asked the Hamilton School Board that Obetz residents be assured that, if the Obetz Elementary is abandoned as such, a new facility will be built "north of 270."

AT THE INSTIGATION of Board President Bill Lares, the specific location was taken out.

"We don't want to build a school in Columbus, do we?" he asked.

According to persons queried after the meeting, Lares was referring to the fact that Columbus plans to annex the acreage now in Hamilton Township north of the outerbelt and lying between the C & O Railroad tracks and High Street, are beginning to take shape.

SEVERAL freeholders with property critically located (including that of Lares and township trustee Ernie Grabel) are reported to have consented to go along with the annexation and at least one major housing development is already on the planning boards.

The fairly detailed information available indicates that 1500 apartment units are slated for acreage south of Obetz Road that is controlled by the Schottenstein interests.

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OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Southeast Edition

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Hamilton Faces Threat Of School Shutdown

Summer vacation may come early for Hamilton Township students this year—and graduation in August.

This alarming fact was made crystal clear Monday night when the board adopted Supt. John Savel's recommendation that schools be closed when the money runs out — predictably April — unless voter approval of the 13 mill operating levy is obtained.

SURPRISINGLY, the board, the administration and members of the Citizens Steering Committee who were present agreed that unless additional revenue is in sight, schools cannot even "limp through" the school year.

The situation is aggravated by the cutback in anticipated federal funds announced last month and complicated by the fact that teachers' salaries are protected by contract.

At present, the program calls for a vigorous attempt to pass millage in November.

SHOULD THE EFFORT fail, a special election will be called in December.

If the issue is voted down at both elections, the board can keep the doors open through March by borrowing on a short term basis until an advance on taxes can be collected and federal money received in February.

However, these are only stopgap measures and won't carry the district past March.

IF SUCH A CRISIS develops, the levy would again be placed before the public at the May primaries, and its success would allow schools to reopen and seniors to complete graduation requirements before next Setpember.

Although considerable reluctance was shown to wholesale borrowing of money, the consensus was that the board and administration have a moral obligation to keep the schools open as long as possible, even under adverse circumstances.

It is recognized that, without the proposed millage passed during the current calendar year, all expenditures except salaries and maintenance will have to be terminated Jan. 1.

BEFORE SAVEL presented his bombshell, the Rev. Charles Titko of the Steering Committee presented its recommendations to the board, which were also later accepted.

These included:

- Establishment of a School District Advisory Committee, balanced geographically and by interest.
- A study of vocational education — its place in the curriculum and the feasibility of association with Eastland.
- Informing the community of steps that will be necessary if the levy fails.
- A re-evaluation of the Obetz building and assurance to villagers that a new elementary will be built in the town if the old building proves impractical to remodel.
- Consideration of nine possible cuts in expenditures regardless of the outcome of the 13-mill levy.

These cuts are in the areas of position of administrative assistant, administrative equipment including telephones, expendable classroom supplies (with parents assuming the expense of workbooks, etc.), extended service, sick leave, use of substitutes and field trips.

WITH THE BOARD and administration becoming increasingly defensive on implications by members of the Steering Committee that the present crisis rests on their shoulders, Junior High Principal Vansant restored amity with a factual review of the situation.

Rather than point an accusing finger, he pointed out that, while an excellent school system has been built during the past decade, enrollment has increased three and one-half times.

During this growth, the tax duplicate has increased only from 13 to 19 million and taxes raised by only four mills.

HE FURTHER pointed out that 60 percent of Ohio schools are in the same rocking boat as Hamilton, and at least one district has already closed its doors.

Although the crisis to be faced if the levy fails dominated the meeting, time was taken to adopt a negotiation agreement with the Hamilton Local School Employees Association (the bargaining agent of non-certificated personnel) that has been pending several months.

In recognizing the Association, agreement was reached and the board will negotiate with regard to all matters of wages, hours and working conditions and will use mutually agreed upon channels for appeal in the event of impasse.

OTHER PERSONNEL matters included accepting the resignation of Mrs. Carol Losinske, fifth grade teacher at South, and Mrs. Mary Sansenbacker, high school English teacher, effective Dec. 20.

Employed were Mrs. Hilda Coffenberry as a kindergarten and Lester Doran as a junior high Industrial Arts teacher. The latter replaces Robert Slabaugh, who is on leave of absence through the end of the 1968-69 school year.

Other significant action included reaffirmation by the Board that it still desires an "evaluation of policies and procedures of the Hamilton Local School District in regard to the Board of Education, the staff and the administration" as requested last June.

AT THAT TIME, illness of a staff member of OEA precluded the study being made, but the Professional Rights and Responsibilities Commission is now ready to reconsider the request.

Two board resolutions that may not be relished by the faculty are the curtailment of

(Continued on Page 10)

'Operation Success' Ready For Action

"Operation Success" will go into action Monday at 7:30 p.m. at a rally at the Groveport Elementary School Auditorium.

More than 400 people are expected to attend the meeting called by the Madison PTA-PTO Council to distribute information to be sent into the district concerning the proposed 8.5 mill operating levy.

WITH PUPILS on full day sessions for the second time in four years, school officials warn a pending crisis, triggered by an annual enrollment increase of 500 students, can be avoided only with additional revenue.

Ray Seelenbinder, director of public relations for Madison, points out that operating costs are currently $456.71 per pupil.

With 30 students in each classroom, classroom operations average $13,701.30 per unit.

WITH 16 additional rooms necessary each year to house the influx of pupils (enrollment has almost tripled since 1960) operating costs go up almost a quarter of a million dollars every year.

Although Madison's costs to educate each child are lower than 12 of the other 17 districts in Franklin County, it will be impossible to maintain the current comprehensive program without additional millage.

ACCORDING TO Seelenbinder, the only alternative to additional income is a curtailment of programs.

* * *

Uninformed Vote Falls Upon Kids

"Don't make the students bear the brunt of uninformed voting."

That is the key note this week from Warren Barnett, publicity chairman of the Steering Committee of Hamilton Township.

Four meetings have been set up to discuss the 13-mill school operating levy which will appear on the November ballot which voters are urged to attend.

"Get the facts, accept your responsibility; vote in favor of the operating levy," the plea reads.

The meeting dates (all scheduled at 7:30 p.m.) are Hamilton South, Monday, Oct. 21; Obetz Elementary, Thursday, Oct. 24; Hamilton High School, Monday, Oct. 28 and

(Continued on Page 10)

Board Wins $3,620,986

Madison Local School District had a beautiful golden egg laid at its door step this week.

It was not only beautiful, it was big — to the extent of $3,620,986.

WHEN THE State Board of Education met Monday, it tapped nine Ohio districts to share the $17,500,000 remaining in the $50,000,000 fund set up three years ago to provide State Building Assistance to relatively hard-up districts. (Priority was given those with bonding capacity limited in comparison with construction needs).

Madison was the only Central Ohio district within the high priority group and its bonanza was second in size only to that granted a Montgomery County school system.

Madison's original request for $6,000,000 was trimmed when the State, in an effort to allow its available funds to serve a larger number of schools, figured need upon a two-year rather than a five-year basis.

According to Phil Williams, Madison superintendent, this change in priorities eliminated funds for a new junior high school which was included in the application.

HOWEVER, THE grant will provide 16-room elementaries on the Ohde site and at an undetermined site in Blacklick Estates and allow the present junior high to be converted to its final phase as a senior high facility. (This will release the Groveport Madison building for junior high use).

The state funds will also allow construction of multi-purpose classrooms and kitchens at Madison, Dunloe and Asbury Elementaries.

The very small catch in the deal is that to take advantage of the "golden egg." Madison taxpayers will have to bond themselves to capacity ($279,000) which amounts, according to Williams, to something less than half a mill and pledge an additional half mill for 22 year as partial repayment of the grant.

THIS MILLAGE must be approved within 120 days after the grant is formalized (date anticipated to be Nov. 1) or the next man down the totem pole is given first refusal. (In this case, Hamilton Local was No. 10 on the list).

According to R. Jay Melich, supervisor in the Ohio School Building Division, voters have never turned down the assistance offered during the history of the program.

Walnut Hill WSCS Plans Fall Dinner

A choice of fried chicken or baked ham with homemade noodles will be offered when the WSCS of Walnut Hill United Methodist Church serves the annual fall dinner at the Parish Hall on Rathmell Road Saturday evening.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m. and the menu will include fresh baked pies and cakes.

Children under 12 will be admitted for half price.

Supporters Band Together To Promote Tax Increase

By **ROBERT TENENBAUM**
Managing Editor

Last In A Series

An unlikely mixture of Democrats and Republicans, businessmen and laborers, the wealthy and the poor, are plugging passage of the proposed increase in the city income tax on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Mayor Sensenbrenner's administration has managed to put together a wide base of support for his proposal and the spearhead of the drive has now been taken over by the Forward Columbus Committee, a coalition of major groups working for the increase.

Forward Columbus is dealing with four major areas of concern:

—The need for more policemen, firemen and fire-fighting facilities to bring Columbus up to near the strength it should already have.

—The need for more sanitation routes to keep pace with the rapid growth of the city.

—The need for great expansion in the city's recreation programs to keep up with the increase in leisure time and population.

—The need for a lot more money to meet the payments the state has strapped on local police and firemen's pension funds.

The pension fund mess is important in consideration of the tax increase but it is perhaps the most difficult area to explain to the average voter.

Under a new state law, cities must begin to share a proportionate amount of the contributions to the new statewide pension fund. Prior to passage of the law, a portion of the city property tax — .6 mills — was earmarked for the fund.

The new law not only drastically increases the city's yearly fund contribution, but the legislature also slapped the cities with an accrued obligation—a backlog of payments due from past years. In other words, an increase in city income is required simply to meet the city's obligations under state law.

But it is the three other issues — police and fire protection, sanitation and recreation — that are being hit the hardest.

What the city and Forward Columbus are fighting is not organized opposition. To date, there is none. Support has come from the Chamber of Commerce, the Development Committee, many business groups and many civic groups.

The battle is against the voters' natural reluctance to tax themselves further — especially in a year when everyone's hand seems to be out for the tax dollar.

They hope to win that battle by laying it on the line, by convincing the voters that the huge bulk of the tax increase will be spent on the three major areas in which the need is the greatest.

They angrily refute charges that the tax increase is not really necessary — that it could be passed next year without any great damage.

Their argument is that to wait until next year would be to attempt to solve a problem in the midst of a crisis rather than trying to avert the crisis in the first place.

They have support in that contention from City Auditor John Price — a Republican — who says his estimates show the city will not now be able to meet its budget for next year.

Price sums it up simply.

"We need it," he says.

Proponents are hoping they can convince the voters of that need.

R. David Thomas and Robert Barney of Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken organization present a $1,500 check to Richard C. Sensenbrenner, chairman of the drive to send the West High Band to the Rose Bowl.

West Band Drive Goes City-Wide

The campaign to send the West High Band to the Tournament of Roses parade got a big boost Tuesday when R. David Thomas, regional director of Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken organization presented a $1,500 check to Richard C. Sensenbrenner, chairman of the "investment-in-youth" campaign.

Thomas said the gift emphasized his organization's effort as "another example of the area business community's belief in the thousands of responsible young men and women of this community and their fine citizenship."

Sensenbrenner said support was pouring in from the business community, private citizens and even other area high school bands and called it "Youth Power and cooperation in its best sense."

He predicted the special concert to be held Nov. 12 at the Fairgrounds Coliseum would put the drive over the top. Free tickets and a certificate signed by Mayor Sensenbrenner and Governor Rhodes may be obtained for a $10 contribution. Contributions may be made on the coupon below.

I want to help in the city-wide effort to honor responsible youth and send the West High Band to the Rose Bowl. Enclosed find check or money order for $..........

($10 contributions receive free ticket to Nov. 12 concert and certificate. Smaller donations are welcomed).

(Send coupon to WEST BAND PARENTS, P.O. BOX 2903, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43204).

NAME ....

ADDRESS .... ZONE ......

OCT 1968

National 4-H Week Being Observed Here

This is National 4-H Week, and is being observed across the nation by more than three million 4-H youth, a half million volunteer leaders, thousands of professional workers and friends of 4-H.

In Franklin County, National 4-H Week will be observed with a County Wide 4-H Achievement Program Oct. 10, a 4-H window display contest and special recognition at the local 4-H club level, according to Franz Arthur Strong, County Extension Agent, 4-H.

One of the advances in 4-H project work has been more emphasis on science, experimentation, and efficient farm and home management. Personal development and leadership have also been accelerated.

Introduction to 4-H via television is another advance with more than 10,000 youth enrolling in a 4-H TV Emergency Preparedness series in Franklin County this past spring.

The 4-H youth are engaged in projects or activities that cover just about every home situation, personal goal and ability. Many programs carry awards for outstanding achievement such as home economics, health, safety, field crop science, conservation, photography and veterinary science.

Support comes from private industry in the form of scholarship, educational trips, reference books and technical assistance. The County and State Extension Service is the main stay of the overall 4-H program.

The slogan for National 4-H week is: "Join 4-H . . . A World of Opportunity"

The Annual Franklin County 4-H Achievement Program is scheduled to be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Agriculture Administration Building, Ohio State University.

The achievement program is to recognize 4-H members and 4-H clubs which had outstanding achievements during the 1968 4-H year.

The program for the evening will include a musical program by the "New 100" plus youth "'Up With People" sing out group from Hilliard, special demonstrations and award presentations.

All 4-H members, parents and friends of 4-H are welcome to attend.

Four-H is for all youth 10 years of age or in the fourth grade and under 19 years as of Jan. 1, 1969. Strong reports that 4-H clubs are now being organized for the new year.

According to Strong, place of residence is not a barrier to 4-H membership. Ohio now offers more than 130 different projects with a large percentage of them being adaptable to all youth regardless of residency.

Adult advisors volunteer a few hours a month to 4-H clubs to help teach youth a specific educational project as well as to give them an opportunity for leadership experiences.

All interested youth and adults should contact the Franklin County Extension Service, Room 317, Old Post Office Building or call 469-5595.

'Employ Handicapped Week' Under Way

Because this week is "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week" throughout the nation, the Goodwill Industries of Columbus is urging local business and industry employers to take a look at "so-called" handicapped workers when filling job openings.

"We ask employers to just give the handicapped worker a chance to show what he can do," commented Kenneth A. Erwin, executive director of the Columbus Goodwill.

"Handicapped individuals want very much to be independent," Erwin pointed out, "and they'll prove it, if given a chance."

Art Gallery Features New Works For Loan, Purchase

An exhibition of "New Selections from the Collectors Gallery" opened Oct. 11 and will run through Oct. 27 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad St.

Approximately 200 pieces of art including oils, watercolors, graphics and small sculpture will be available for loan or purchase.

A number of Bellows lithographs will be available for purchase only.

Sophie Kerr, curator of the "Collectors Gallery," feels that although the majority of art work is classified as contemporary, there are many different trends represented, presenting a market to every type of individual.

The art work was obtained from 11 New York galleries.

Any painting may be purchased by a member of the general public but loans are limited to Gallery members.

Purchasing arrangements may be made starting Oct. 11, but in order to maintain the exhibition, paintings may not be removed until Oct. 28 and 29.

For further information contact: Chris Kittredge, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad St., Columbus.

The Gallery has received a long term loan of 25 modern master works from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum.

Such artists are Miro, Kandinsky, Mondrian, Picasso and Klee have works in this show.

The exhibition may be viewed from 12-5 p.m. daily.

Cities—

(Continued from Page 18)

grated education; discourage segregation by making suburban developers sign preconstruction open housing agreements as a prerequisite to all public services — Raphael Nystrand, assistant professor of education at Ohio State University.

- More big parks and recreation facilities near large cities — Mayor Sensenbrenner.
- Movement toward more flexible tax base and toward school fund distribution based on community needs — OSU Professor Walter G. Hack.

Many of the proposals for revitalization of cities brought before the Urban Affairs Committee involved some consideration of greater state financing — a fact which led Sen. Celabrese to describe some suggestions as "impossible dreams."

Dream or not, the reality of urban problems, remains as witnessed by the experts' testimony.

SWAP COLUMN

Swap Column ads are free to SPECTATOR SUBSCRIBERS. They should contain no more than 20 words. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. Deadline for copy Saturday noon preceding week of publication. Address all swap ads to SWAP EDITOR.

TRADE for stamps: Boy's 4 buckle boots, insulated rubber boots, yellow raincoat, car coat, jacket, slacks, blazer, trench coat, 2 prs. girl's ice skates. Mrs. Gladwell, 3345 Towers Ct. S., Columbus, Ohio. 231-2277.

WILL TRADE for stamps: bed frame, expands to double or twin, typing table, white headboard, drapes. Mrs. Betty Danison, 1238 Williams Rd., Columbus, Ohio, 491-1342.

SWAP for stamps: Gas room heater, 3 prs. Cape Cod cafe curtains. Mrs. E. A. King, 1039 S. Hampton Rd., Columbus, Ohio 237-1481.

WILL SWAP for Buckeye, S&H or TV stamps: Hawkeye Instamatic R4 camera, Imperial Delta 127 camera, used TV, man's wristwatch, 30 heads of cabbage, rural mail box and post, assortment of lamps. Harry Lowry Jr. 279-6691.

TRADE for stamps: Lady's black and red tweed coat, worn twice, sz. 12, for 3 bks; 1 channel 34 (UHF) adapter for TV for 2 bks. Handknit doll clothes for 11½ inch. Winters, 235-3133.

WILL SWAP for stamps: Girl's clothing, mixed szs., coats sz. 14, single bed, headboard and frame, highchair and TV as is. Mrs. White, 288 Rome-Hilliard Rd., 878-3232.

WILL TRADE for stamps: Lawnmowers, roller, bowling ball and shoes, desk, rocker, toys, port. washer, sweeper, misc. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10 to 5. Mrs. Wesley Parry, 806 N. Drexel Ave. near E. Fifth.

WILL SWAP for stamps: Bed springs to fit double bed, 2 winter coats and 1 raincoat (girl's teen). 279-2411. Mrs. John Ezzo, 792 Binns Blvd., Columbus, Ohio.

WILL TRADE Buckeye or Top Value books for S & H Green Stamp books. Have Channel 34 TV adapter to trade for 3 books of stamps. 279-7119, 128 N. Westgate, Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. R. Creek.

LARGE Black Angus rotisserie, 7 bks. of stamps, or what have you. 443-2292. Mrs. Michael J. Kusan.

I AM A VETERAN of WW 2, unable to work as I have 100% disability from U.S. army and Soc. Sec. I need Top Value stamps real bad before I go to the Vets Hospital in Dayton or Cincinnati, Oct. 20. I need 80 bks all together. For trade: 1 new Marlin semi-auto. 22 with 4X scope; 1 gun case; 1 cleaning case; 1 new Sunbeam Vista deluxe Mixmaster and lots of 92 in. records, from a radio and TV station out of town and state. Eugene C. Baxter, 1354 E. Main St. basement Apt., Columbus. 258-5356.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

1042 Bellows Avenue

Probate Court, Franklin County, Ohio.

No. 251468 — C. Edward Venard, Administrator WWA etc., Plaintiff, vs Edith B. Dague, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an order of sale from said Court to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in the City of Columbus, Franklin County, Ohio, on Friday, the 25TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A.D., 1968, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Franklin, State of Ohio, and City of Columbus, Ohio, and being further described as follows:

Being Lot Forty-eight (48) in Avondale Addition, to the City of Columbus, Ohio, as the same is numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Plat Book 5, page 150, Recorder's Office, Franklin County, Ohio.

Improved with a two-story five-rooms and bath, frame and aluminum siding dwelling, and one-car frame garage, and known as 1042 Bellows Avenue.

Appraised at [illegible].

Terms of Sale. To be sold for not less than two thirds of the appraised value, 10% down at time of sale, balance upon confirmation of sale.

C. EDWARD VENARD, Administrator WWA of Estate of Harry L. Dague, Deceased.

NOEL L. GREENLEE, Attorney.

ALL—10-3, 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

JORDON BUYS TAILOR SHOP

James L. Jordon recently purchased the Vernon Tailoring and Clothing Company located at 966 Mt. Vernon Ave. Attending the opening ceremony were, from left: Eddie Saunder from radio station WVKO; SBA Regional Director Richard C. Sensenbrenner; Kevin Jordon; Mrs. Jordon; Jordon; John Swenson, assistant vice president of the Ohio National Bank; Paul A. Dorsey, manager of the Lincoln Office of the Ohio National Bank, and George Hammond, executive director of The Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants.

Company Unveils Replica

East Broad Street travelers will find another historical replica gracing the downtown area as of today.

An original sculpture of Christopher Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria, has been erected in the plaza of The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company, 303 E. Broad St., as part of the down Columbus beautification program.

The sculpture was unveiled by Miss Columbus, Barbara Jean Johnson, to open the Columbus Day USA activities.

Aptly titled, "Onward to New Horizons," the 300 pound antique bronze casting was designed by noted New York artist and sculptor Ralph J. Menconi. Menconi has given the sculpture a sense of forward movement from any angle that it is viewed.

The original sculpture was executed in plasteline over a steel skeleton to the actual dimensions of the final bronze casting. It was accomplished by spraying liquified bronze into molds and reinforcing each section with a resin and fiberglass substructure.

The six foot, six inch tall "Onward to New Horizons" rests on a 5000 pound arch which extends 12 feet above ground giving the work a total height of over 18 feet.

College—

(Continued from Page 18)

commissioned second lieutenants in the Army and fulfill their military obligation by serving four years on active duty.

Student selection is based on academic excellence, extracurricular activities, physical standards, results of college entrance examination boards, personal qualities and leadership potential.

Since part of the scholarship selection is based on the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) Tests, it is essential that high school students who intend to compete for one of these awards take the tests this fall.

High school seniors, their parents or teachers may obtain information by writing: ROTC Scholarship, Fi[illegible] Army, Fort Mead[illegible] 20755.

Deadline for submission of completed applications is Jan. 15, 1969.

Announcement of scholarship winners will be made in the spring of 1969.

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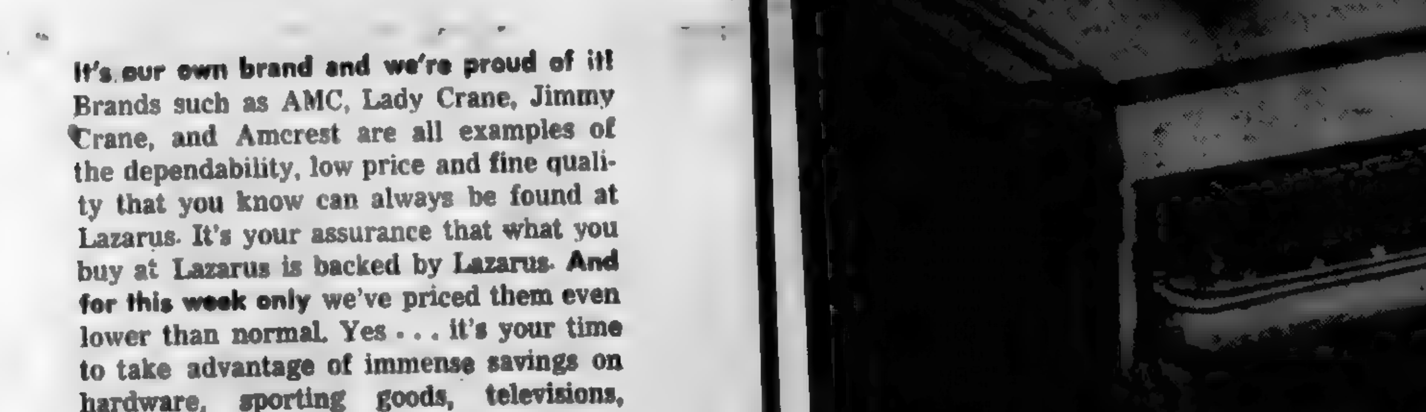

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Madison Board Tightens Its Belt As Funds Diminish

Belt-tightening was the byword when Madison Local Board of Education met this week.

The cut in funds anticipated from Public Law 874 at a time when the general fund is near depletion set the stage.

THE ECONOMIES approved included the position the board would not, for the balance of the year, approve employe attendance at out-of-county meetings which involve board expense (substitute teacher pay and expense reimbursement) and direction to administrators not to initiate requisition for supplies (from coal to text books) through Dec. 31.

With similar thinking, the board turned down the request by Eastland Vocational School for the district to provide one or two work stations in the cafeteria or custodial work for the Occupational Work Experience program at Eastland. Next year, when and if financial skies clear, the matter may be reconsidered.

However, as it didn't involve a tug on the purse strings, the Madison Board okayed Eastland's request for use of Madison buses for field trips.

EASTLAND will pay the driver's salary and 12 cents a mile which is a fraction above Madison operating costs.

While emphasizing the fact it does not and will not endorse the idea of a Metropolitan School District, Madison decided to participate in the Metropolitan Cooperative Educational Council.

It is believed that individual districts can, through the council — without losing autonomy — provide better educational service for all youth in Franklin County.

AREAS IN which the cooperative action is anticipated to be especially fruitful involve provision of facilities for the mentally or physically handicapped, purchasing, transportation, vocational facilities, data processing, summer programs and insurance benefits.

Another cooperative venture the local board is looking favorably upon is participation through the Central Ohio Educational Research Council, Inc., with a research project developing at Battelle.

The project will be concerned with problem solving and teaching students to do critical thinking.

HOWEVER, the response to an invitation by the State Department of Education to take part in a research survey was "We are very sorry, but."

This research involves surveying students in grades seven and 12 concerning "student unrest, drug abuse and difficulties in sex adjustment."

The board action is probably fortunate, as it is quite possible parents of 12 and 13-year-olds may have some doubts of the value of a survey determining — for example—their pre-adolescent's views on adultery.

SUPT. PHIL Williams reported to the board that a hearing is scheduled at 10 a.m. Nov. 13, on the proposed annexation of 800 plus acres to the city of Columbus.

The land lies mostly north and west of Brice with 700 acres in the local district and the balance in the Reynoldsburg School District.

Although the hearing deals only with annexation for municipal purposes, the board plans to go on record as opposing the proposal as a forerunner of annexation for school purposes. The land is currently undeveloped.

A POLICY concerning high school credit for service in the Armed Forces was studied with an eye for adoption at the November meeting.

According to the proposed policy, as high as half of credits necessary for graduation may be granted for attendance at service schools, correspondence courses and subject matter examinations, with amount of credit determined by the high school credit.

Furthermore, veterans of World War II or the Korean Campaign and those inducted into the Armed Forces on or after January 1, 1955, may receive a diploma by successfully completing the five General Educational Development tests with four credits earned in an approved high school. Two of them must be earned at the high school issuing the diploma.

IN ADDITION to these four unit demands one unit in American hisory earned by school attendance, by correspondence through the United States Armed Forces Institute, by tutor, or by passing a test administered by the school or the USAFI.

Under no circumstances shall a high school diploma be issued ahead of the members of a class in which the applicant would have conventionally graduated.

Other business included transfer of 15 students from Brice to Madison to alleviate overcrowding, extension of completion date of Madison and Dunloe to Oct. 21, increasing insurance by about $500,000 to cover new construction and report that damage was mostly "ransacking" when Asbury Elementary was broken into by elementary age boys the week of Oct. 5-6.

Corporate Hints Out

A deletion made to a recommendation of the Hamilton Township Citizen's Steering Committee Monday night unveiled a massive annexation plan reportedly underway by the City of Columbus.

The Committee had asked the Hamilton School Board that Obetz residents be assured that, if the Obetz Elementary is abandoned as such, a new facility will be built "north of 270."

AT THE INSTIGATION of Board President Bill Lares, the specific location was taken out.

"We don't want to build a school in Columbus, do we?" he asked.

According to persons queried after the meeting, Lares was referring to the fact that Columbus plans to annex the acreage now in Hamilton Township north of the outerbelt and lying between the C & O Railroad tracks and High Street, are beginning to take shape.

SEVERAL freeholders with property critically located (including that of Lares and township trustee Ernie Grabel) are reported to have consented to go along with the annexation and at least one major housing development is already on the planning boards.

The fairly detailed information available indicates that 1500 apartment units are slated for acreage south of Obetz Road that is controlled by the Schottenstein interests.

The SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Southeast Edition

Vol. XIV, No. 31—Total No. 707
Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, October 17, 1968
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Hamilton Faces Threat Of School Shutdown

Summer vacation may come early for Hamilton Township students this year—and graduation in August.

This alarming fact was made crystal clear Monday night when the board adopted Supt. John Savel's recommendation that schools be closed when the money runs out — predictably April — unless voter approval of the 13 mill operating levy is obtained.

SURPRISINGLY, the board, the administration and members of the Citizens Steering Committee who were present agreed that unless additional revenue is in sight, schools cannot even "limp through" the school year.

The situation is aggravated by the cutback in anticipated federal funds announced last month and complicated by the fact that teachers' salaries are protected by contract.

At present, the program calls for a vigorous attempt to pass millage in November.

SHOULD THE EFFORT fail, a special election will be called in December.

If the issue is voted down at both elections, the board can keep the doors open through March by borrowing on a short term basis until an advance on taxes can be collected and federal money received in February.

However, these are only stopgap measures and won't carry the district past March.

IF SUCH A CRISIS develops, the levy would again be placed before the public at the May primaries, and its success would allow schools to reopen and seniors to complete graduation requirements before next Setpember.

Although considerable reluctance was shown to wholesale borrowing of money, the consensus was that the board and administration have a moral obligation to keep the schools open as long as possible, even under adverse circumstances.

It is recognized that, without the proposed millage passed during the current calendar year, all expenditures except salaries and maintenance will have to be terminated Jan. 1.

BEFORE SAVEL presented his bombshell, the Rev. Charles Titko of the Steering Committee presented its recommendations to the board, which were also later accepted.

These included:

- Establishment of a School District Advisory Committee, balanced geographically and by interest.
- A study of vocational education — its place in the curriculum and the feasibility of association with Eastland.
- Informing the community of steps that will be necessary if the levy fails.
- A re-evaluation of the Obetz building and assurance to villagers that a new elementary will be built in the town if the old building proves impractical to remodel.
- Consideration of nine possible cuts in expenditures regardless of the outcome of the 13-mill levy.

These cuts are in the areas of position of administrative assistant, administrative equipment including telephones, expendable classroom supplies (with parents assuming the expense of workbooks, etc.), extended service, sick leave, use of substitutes and field trips.

WITH THE BOARD and administration becoming increasingly defensive on implications by members of the Steering Committee that the present crisis rests on their shoulders, Junior High Principal Vansant restored amity with a factual review of the situation.

Rather than point an accusing finger, he pointed out that, while an excellent school system has been built during the past decade, enrollment has increased three and one-half times.

During this growth, the tax duplicate has increased only from 13 to 19 million and taxes raised by only four mills.

HE FURTHER pointed out that 60 percent of Ohio schools are in the same rocking boat as Hamilton, and at least one district has already closed its doors.

Although the crisis to be faced if the levy fails dominated the meeting, time was taken to adopt a negotiation agreement with the Hamilton Local School Employees Association (the bargaining agent of non-certificated personnel) that has been pending several months.

In recognizing the Association, agreement was reached and the board will negotiate with regard to all matters of wages, hours and working conditions and will use mutually agreed upon channels for appeal in the event of impasse.

OTHER PERSONNEL matters included accepting the resignation of Mrs. Carol Losinske, fifth grade teacher at South, and Mrs. Mary Sansenbacker, high school English teacher, effective Dec. 20.

Employed were Mrs. Hilda Coffenberry as a kindergarten and Lester Doran as a junior high Industrial Arts teacher. The latter replaces Robert Slabaugh, who is on leave of absence through the end of the 1968-69 school year.

Other significant action included reaffirmation by the Board that it still desires an "evaluation of policies and procedures of the Hamilton Local School District in regard to the Board of Education, the staff and the administration" as requested last June.

AT THAT TIME, illness of a staff member of OEA precluded the study being made, but the Professional Rights and Responsibilities Commission is now ready to reconsider the request.

Two board resolutions that may not be relished by the faculty are the curtailment of

(Continued on Page 10)

'Operation Success' Ready For Action

"Operation Success" will go into action Monday at 7:30 p.m. at a rally at the Groveport Elementary School Auditorium.

More than 400 people are expected to attend the meeting called by the Madison PTA-PTO Council to distribute information to be sent into the district concerning the proposed 8.5 mill operating levy.

WITH PUPILS on full day sessions for the second time in four years, school officials warn a pending crisis, triggered by an annual enrollment increase of 500 students, can be avoided only with additional revenue.

Ray Seelenbinder, director of public relations for Madison, points out that operating costs are currently $456.71 per pupil.

With 30 students in each classroom, classroom operations average $13,701.30 per unit.

WITH 16 additional rooms necessary each year to house the influx of pupils (enrollment has almost tripled since 1960) operating costs go up almost a quarter of a million dollars every year.

Although Madison's costs to educate each child are lower than 12 of the other 17 districts in Franklin County, it will be impossible to maintain the current comprehensive program without additional millage.

ACCORDING TO Seelenbinder, the only alternative to additional income is a curtailment of programs.

★ ★ ★

Uninformed Vote Falls Upon Kids

"Don't make the students bear the brunt of uninformed voting."

That is the key note this week from Warren Barnett, publicity chairman of the Steering Committee of Hamilton Township.

Four meetings have been set up to discuss the 13-mill school operating levy which will appear on the November ballot which voters are urged to attend.

"Get the facts, accept your responsibility; vote in favor of the operating levy," the plea reads.

The meeting dates (all scheduled at 7:30 p.m.) are Hamilton South, Monday, Oct. 21; Obetz Elementary, Thursday, Oct. 24; Hamilton High School, Monday, Oct. 28 and

(Continued on Page 10)

Board Wins $3,620,986

Madison Local School District had a beautiful golden egg laid at its door step this week.

It was not only beautiful, it was big — to the extent of $3,620,986.

WHEN THE State Board of Education met Monday, it tapped nine Ohio districts to share the $17,500,000 remaining in the $50,000,000 fund set up three years ago to provide State Building Assistance to relatively hard-up districts. (Priority was given those with bonding capacity limited in comparison with construction needs).

Madison was the only Central Ohio district within the high priority group and its bonanza was second in size only to that granted a Montgomery County school system.

Madison's original request for $6,000,000 was trimmed when the State, in an effort to allow its available funds to serve a larger number of schools, figured need upon a two-year rather than a five-year basis.

According to Phil Williams, Madison superintendent, this change in priorities eliminated funds for a new junior high school which was included in the application.

HOWEVER, THE grant will provide 16-room elementaries on the Ohde site and at an undetermined site in Blacklick Estates and allow the present junior high to be converted to its final phase as a senior high facility. (This will release the Groveport Madison building for junior high use).

The state funds will also allow construction of multi-purpose classrooms and kitchens at Madison, Dunloe and Asbury Elementaries.

The very small catch in the deal is that to take advantage of the "golden egg," Madison taxpayers will have to bond themselves to capacity ($279,000) which amounts, according to Williams, to something less than half a mill and pledge an additional half mill for 22 yenr as partial repayment of the grant.

THIS MILLAGE must be approved within 120 days after the grant is formalized (date anticipated to be Nov. 1) or the next man down the totem pole is given first refusal. (In this case, Hamilton Local was No. 10 on the list).

According to R. Jay Melich, supervisor in the Ohio School Building Division, voters have never turned down the assistance offered during the history of the program.

Walnut Hill WSCS Plans Fall Dinner

A choice of fried chicken or baked ham with homemade noodles will be offered when the WSCS of Walnut Hill United Methodist Church serves the annual fall dinner at the Parish Hall on Rathmell Road Saturday evening.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m. and the menu will include fresh baked pies and cakes.

Children under 12 will be admitted for half price.

Supporters Band Together To Promote Tax Increase

By ROBERT TENENBAUM

Managing Editor

Last In A Series

An unlikely mixture of Democrats and Republicans, businessmen and laborers, the wealthy and the poor, are plugging passage of the proposed increase in the city income tax on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Mayor Sensenbrenner's administration has managed to put together a wide base of support for his proposal and the spearhead of the drive has now been taken over by the Forward Columbus Committee, a coalition of major groups working for the increase.

Forward Columbus is dealing with four major areas of concern:

—The need for more policemen, firemen and firefighting facilities to bring Columbus up to near the strength it should already have.

—The need for more sanitation routes to keep pace with the rapid growth of the city.

—The need for great expansion in the city's recreation programs to keep up with the increase in leisure time and population.

—The need for a lot more money to meet the payments the state has strapped on local police and firemen's pension funds.

The pension fund mess is important in consideration of the tax increase but it is perhaps the most difficult area to explain to the average voter.

Under a new state law, cities must begin to share a proportionate amount of the contributions to the new statewide pension fund. Prior to passage of the law, a portion of the city property tax — .6 mills — was earmarked for the fund.

The new law not only drastically increases the city's yearly fund contribution, but the legislature also slapped the cities with an accrued obligation—a backlog of payments due from past years. In other words, an increase in city income is required simply to meet the city's obligations under state law.

But it is the three other issues — police and fire protection, sanitation and recreation — that are being hit the hardest.

What the city and Forward Columbus are fighting is not organized opposition. To date, there is none. Support has come from the Chamber of Commerce, the Development Committee, many business groups and many civic groups.

The battle is against the voters' natural reluctance to tax themselves further — especially in a year when everyone's hand [illegible] to be out for the tax dollar.

They hope to win that battle by laying it on the line, by convincing the voters that the huge bulk of the tax increase will be spent on the three major areas in which the need is the greatest.

They angrily refute charges that the tax increase is not really necessary — that it could be passed next year without any great damage.

Their argument is that to wait until next year would be to attempt to solve a problem in the midst of a crisis rather than trying to avert the crisis in the first place.

They have support in that contention from City Auditor John Price — a Republican — who says his estimates show the city will not now be able to meet its budget for next year.

Price sums it up simply.

"We need it," he says.

Proponents are hoping they can convince the voters of that need.

R. David Thomas and Robert Barney of Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken organization present a $1,500 check to Richard C. Sensenbrenner, chairman of the drive to send the West High Band to the Rose Bowl.

West Band Drive Goes City-Wide

The campaign to send the West High Band to the Tournament of Roses parade got a big boost Tuesday when R. David Thomas, regional director of Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken organization presented a $1,500 check to Richard C. Sensenbrenner, chairman of the "investment-in-youth" campaign.

Thomas said the gift emphasized his organization's effort as "another example of the area business community's belief in the thousands of responsible young men and women of this community and their fine citizenship."

Sensenbrenner said support was pouring in from the business community, private citizens and even other area high school bands and called it "Youth Power and cooperation in its best sense."

He predicted the special concert to be held Nov. 12 at the Fairgrounds Coliseum would put the drive over the top. Free tickets and a certificate signed by Mayor Sensenbrenner and Governor Rhodes may be obtained for a $10 contribution. Contributions may be made on the coupon below.

I want to help in the city-wide effort to honor responsible youth and send the West High Band to the Rose Bowl. Enclosed find check or money order for $..........

($10 contributions receive free ticket to Nov. 12 concert and certificate. Smaller donations are welcomed).

(Send coupon to WEST BAND PARENTS, P.O. BOX 2003, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43204).

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OCT 1968

Mrs. Yeauger, Mrs. Wright On Panel

Mrs. Lester F. Yeauger, president of Stewart Avenue School PTA and Mrs. Roy Wright, PTA member, will inform delegates at the State Convention in Cleveland this week how the Stewart PTA operates.

The Southsiders were invited to sit in on a state wide panel which will discuss the more outstanding PTA programs planned for the year.

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CORE Dissidents Will Meet Here

Dissident members of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) will hold a national meeting in Columbus Oct. 18-20 to form a new black organization.

Local residents on the steering committee who planned for the meeting include Edmond Boston and Marlene R. Wilson.

National figures who will participate in the meeting as advisors include: Floyd B. McKissick, former national director of CORE; James Turner, a graduate student at Northwestern University who led a sit-in on the Evanston campus; Christine C. Johnson, ex-principal of the University of Islam; Naraz Rogers, national vice-chairman of ACT and Gus Savage, representative of the Cooperative League of America.

Invitations also have been sent to heads of civil rights movements and Negro activists.

Robert L. Lucas, planning coordinator for the meeting, said the conclave was going to attempt to organize to "attack the major problems of black people."

Lucas, formerly chairman of CORE in Chicago, said the meeting was not one for CORE.

"It is a call for all interested blacks to assemble in Columbus to share the future of a radical black organization."

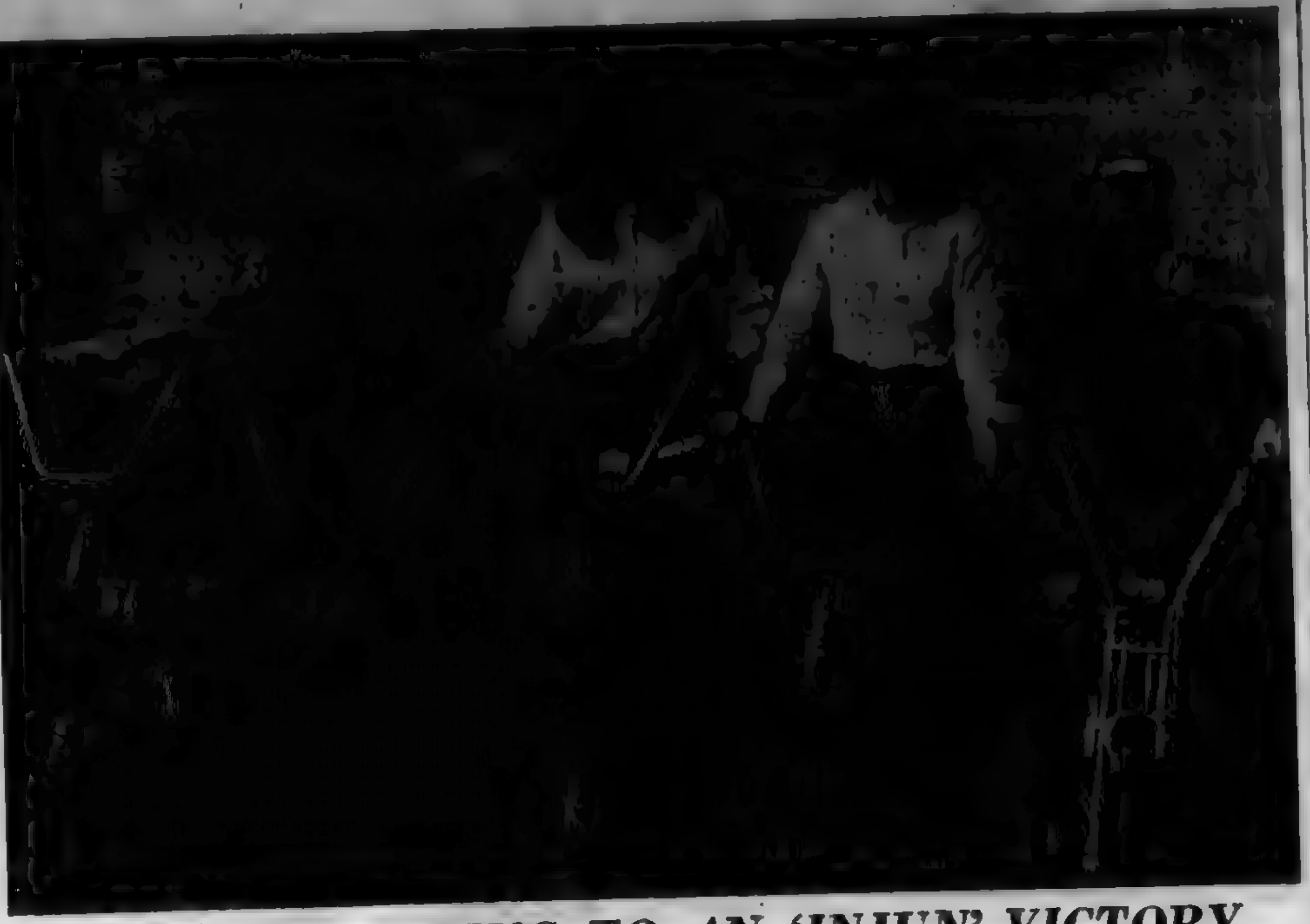
College Tour Slated By 'Y'

Any girl of high school age is invited to register for the Tour of Colleges sponsored by the Teen-age Department of the YWCA, 65 S. 4th St.

The tour will leave the YWCA 8 a.m. Nov. 2 and return to the YWCA 6 p.m. Nov. 3. It will include Ohio University, Athens; Marietta, Marietta; Muskingum, New Concord; Kenyon, Gambier and Denison, Granville.

The $20 fee (payable in advance) covers transportation, motel, food and entertainment.

Deadline date for registration is Oct. 25 and should include a $5 deposit.



THEY ARE RIDING TO AN 'INJUN' VICTORY

Before the battle begins between Canal Winchester and Carroll gridders Friday night, Linda Lamb will be crowned 1968 Homecoming Queen. Above, the queen and her court are pictured steering for a C-W victory. From the left are Carol Donaldson, sophomore attendant; Chris Bauchmoyer, junior attendant; Linda; Becky Morehart, senior attendant, and Vella Jekums, freshman attendant.

A Chance To Speak Your Mind

The Community Relations Committee of the Columbus Board of Education will hold its second scheduled meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Board of Education Building, 270 E. State St.

The three member committee, Dr. Watson Walker, Mrs. Barbara Levenson and Frank Williams, was established in July upon recommendation of the Ohio State University Advisory Commission Report.

The purpose of the Community Relations Committee is to concern itself with proving communications tween the school system all segments of the community.

The committee's activities give attention to recommendations for change or grievances against the school system that cannot be dealt with elsewhere.

Chairman Walker extends a public invitation for interested parents and groups to attend.

Dr. Walker also reported that the regularly scheduled meetings of the Community Relations Committee have been changed from the third Wednesday of each month to the fourth Wednesday of each month.

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HAIR CUT
The smartest fashionable, most "just right for you" styling you'll ever have. We'll do anything to entice you to see how lovely our salons are and how superior in quality our work is. 1.75
COLOR & SET $5.45
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School Levy Can Provide Specialists In Elementaries

Success of the operating levy proposed by the Columbus Public School Board will mean employment of specialists to aid elementary teachers in the fields of art, music and physical education.

The plan to introduce the services of such teachers in all schools is in response to the requests made at the neighborhood seminars in 1963, according to Paul Hersey, executive assistant to Supt. Harold Eibling.

TO DATE this kind of teaching has been left up to individual principals and classroom teachers who have been given a little help from television programs and the limited number of resource personnel now available.

Stating that the program will hopefully allow weekly classes for every youngster in art, music and PE training, Hersey states that specialists can also strengthen the science and foreign language education programs which are now the responsibility of the general classroom teacher.

Hersey explained that a specialist for every school is not being spoken of in these two fields but five or 10 specialists in individual areas to be shared among the elementary schools.

HE ALSO WARNED that music, art and PE specialists cannot be hired overnight if the levy is passed.

"We don't envision placing them all as of January, 1969, of course. But this is a commitment and we'll hire persons as quickly as we can."

He added that recruiting must be done to obtain fully qualified and certified instructors and that in some cases the administration may reassign present classroom teachers talented in the specialized fields.

HERSEY CONCLUDED with the statement that many of the surrounding school districts already have specialists to help the general teachers.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

South Parents Agree On Specialist Needs

Mr. and Mrs. John Mower, 554 Cline St., are among the South Side parents who recognize there is a need for specialists to help out the elementary classroom teachers.

Mower, who has two children at Heyl Avenue, said recently, "Music teachers would reduce the load of work on the classroom teacher. I would even like to see elementary school orchestras."

Responding equally favorably to the proposal of foreign language specialists at the lower grade level, John Abbott, 1264 Grovewood Dr., pointed out, "Our children are not really getting this in most elementary schools. Younger students can grasp foreign languages quicker than older ones."

Mrs. Mower added, "I have a son majoring in Spanish at Ohio State University, and he realizes that he needed more previous training.

"If we pushed this back into elementary as we have done with new math, the secondary schools could concentrate on more advanced language classes."

PTA NOTES

SMITH ROAD

Smith Road Elementary PTA will hold its first open house of the season, Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend and to purchase the baked goods that will be offered.

MOHAWK

Mohawk Junior - Senior High School will hold open house and a bake sale tonight at 8. A membership drive is also under way, according to Mrs. Phalander Scott, president.

SELLING MART

THEY HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL

Antiques and handmade articles to be sold at the Senior Citizen Selling Mart at the Recreation Center at Second and Summit Nov. 6, 7 and 8 should be marked with the owner's name and address and brought to the Center between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Nov. 4 and 5. Sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department, the sale will be open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. daily. Pictured planning for the event are, from left, Herschel Evans, 21 E. Dominion Blvd., security chairman; Herman Federer, 293 E. Moler Ave., general chairman; Mrs. George P. Brown, 4580 Langport Rd., sales slip writers chairman, and Mrs. Federer, co-chairman of sales.

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Weekdays 11-8:30 Saturday 9-6
Monday Tues. thru Sat. 9-5:30

COLUMBUS CAP SQUADRON SECOND IN COMPETITION

Columbus Squadron 801 was edged out of first place by Cuyahoga Falls Squadron when the Ohio Wing of the Civil Air Patrol held its first annual Rescue Team competition recently under the supervision of Capt. Ronald Early, 1282 S. Yearling Rd., assisted by Capt. Clarence Bower, 2245 Shrewsbury Dr.

According to cadet commander 1st. Lt. Jan Quick, CAP is a program for youths 13 to 21 who are taught drill, leadership and self discipline, attend aerospace classes and receive orientation flights in CAP's Cessna 150.

SHE AND senior commander Lt. George D. Weidensall stress that the activity is one for girls as well as boys. Meetings are held from 6:30 to 9:30 every Monday night at Central High School and membership is open.

During the recent competition which lasts from Friday through Sunday, the squadrons were given simulated missions.

That carried out by the Rangers from the local unit included the problem of locating a pilot stated to have parachuted from his plane.

Given only a general area, the team located the pilot, disentangled him from his lines, administered first aid and, by ambulance, transported him for medical treatment.

THIS EXERCISE was one of three each team was required to carry out.

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What's Cooking

HAMILTON LOCAL

Monday, Oct. 21

Salisbury steak sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Beef and noodles, cheese wedge, perfection salad, roll with butter, canned pears and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Creamed chicken on biscuit, buttered peas, bread and butter, canned pineapple and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 24

Pizzaburger sandwich, buttered potatoes, orange juice, brownie and milk.

Friday, Oct. 25

No school.

TEAYS VALLEY

Monday, Oct. 21

Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, peaches and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Toasted cheese sandwich, creamed peas, potato chips, pineapple and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Beef porcupines, corn, Jell-O, cookies, bread and butter and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 24

Vegetable soup with crackers, lunch meat sandwich, oatmeal cake and milk.

Friday, Oct. 25

No school.

MADISON LOCAL

Monday, Oct. 21

Wiener on bun, escalloped or buttered corn, pineapple and cottage cheese, scooter pie and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Chili and crackers, potato chips, salad, bread and butter, iced cake and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Orange juice, pizza, green beans, ice cream and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 24

Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, Vienna bread and butter, brownie and milk.

Friday, Oct. 25

No school.

MARION-FRANKLIN

Monday, Oct. 21

Sloppy Joe on ham or bun, candied sweet or mashed potatoes, cole slaw, chocolate pudding and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Spaghetti and bread and butter or Coney Island, tossed vegetable salad, fruit cup with apple, snickerdoodle and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Pizza or tuna fish salad on bun, buttered corn, sliced peaches, chocolate no-bake cookie and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 24

Hot meat loaf on bun with gravy or submarine, French fries, pineapple or grapefruit and milk.

Friday, Oct. 25

School closed.

CLARFIELD

Monday, Oct. 21

Sloppy Joe on bun, mashed potatoes with gravy, cole slaw, chocolate pudding and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Spaghetti, tossed salad, bread and butter, fruit cup, snickerdoodle and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Hamburger on bun, buttered corn, sliced peaches, chocolate no-bake cookie and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 24

Hot meat loaf on bun, buttered grean euns, pineapple tidbits, lemnade and milk.

Friday, Oct. 25

School closed.

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Oct. 21

Spaghetti, cheese, head lettuce salad, bread and butter, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Barbecue sandwich, grean beans, potato salad, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Vegetable soup, egg salad sandwich, pickles, graham cracker pudding and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 24

Salisbury steaks, French fries, bread and butter, lime Jell-O and fruit and milk.

Friday, Oct. 25

No school.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

Parents and patrons of United Cerebral Palsy will have a fall rummage and bake sale at the Center, 1036 E. Hudson St., Saturday, Oct. 19, at 9 a.m. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the Center and its clients.

Ohio Chamber Official Honored

Robert S. Rosencrans, director of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce with offices in Columbus, has received the designation of Certified Chamber Executive at the 54th annual management conference of American Chamber of Commerce Executives.

This is the highest honor given those engaged in chamber activities.

The meeting was held in Portland, Ore.

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Banquet MEAT PIES • Beef • Chicken • Turkey 5 For $1
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SAVE!
Del Monte PEAS 5 No. 303 Cans $1
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24 Size CUCUMBERS each
10¢
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FOULD'S Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti 7-oz. Box 10¢

Monarch No. 2½ Can SAUERKRAUT 19¢
Gold Pine 8-oz. Can PINEAPPLE Sliced or Crushed 10¢

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OCT 1968

THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert W. Reider
Editor and Publisher

Lawrence A. Booher
Business Manager

Robert Tenenbaum
Managing Editor and Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, October 17, 1968

Time For A Change

The election of Harold Cooper and Michael Dorrian to the posts of Franklin County Commissioners is an absolute necessity if Franklin County is to remove itself from the morass of financial problems, political footballs and mismanagement.

For the many years the Republicans have controlled the Courthouse, they have proved themselves totally incapable of handling the complex problems of county government — problems ranging from garbage disposal to public welfare.

County government has been too long a stepchild—considered unimportant by most of the voters when in fact it controls much of the destiny of our day-to-day lives.

Harold Cooper and Michael Dorrian offer a fresh approach, a break from the tired, hand-me-down policies of the Republican commissioners. Cooper will bring to the post a solid background in business, having served many years as successful general manager of the Columbus Jets. Dorrian brings a tremendous amount of experience gained at City Hall and a great empathy for the problems of the people of this county.

The election of one of these capable administrators without the other will only serve to continue the Republican stranglehold on the Courthouse.

The Spectator Newspapers urge all concerned Franklin Countains — regardless of political affiliation — to elect Cooper and Dorrian and get this county moving again.

What Next?

The Columbus Day Parade here Sunday provided an excellent chance for area residents to have fun and release a little steam.

What was particularly noteworthy (after you got past the cars filled with local political "stars") was the integrated quality of the marching bands, proving at least that integration works in music if it is not an actuality in our community.

What distressed us was a small episode which probably went unnoticed elsewhere.

It might have been all right for a police float to stress "law and order," or city trucks to carry signs calling for passage of the income tax levy.

But when a band — which also happened to be all-white—came marching down Broad Street playing "Dixie," we draw a line between entertainment and insult.

"Dixie," despite its rhythmical attraction, symbolizes all that is supposed to be missing in American life — it is a song associated with white bigots and the die-hard segregationists.

What next, Columbus, a band of white-hooded Klansmen?

Football And Life

By JOHN MORGAN

If half the energy which goes into the production of Ohio State football games were put into solving national problems, we would have fewer crises and a great deal more involvement.

I have nothing against football, least of all against Woody Hayes. But when a game against winless Oregon draws over 70,000 fans, something is being said about the American way of life.

In studying primitive cultures, anthropologists have long held that the direction a culture takes will be determined to a great extent by certain deep-seated values.

IN THE MIDDLE Ages, culture was surrounded by a religious apriori. "All that is done concerns the church, because the church is one and universal," the English poet John Donne wrote. If a historian wants to understand this period of history, he must first understand the workings of the church.

Despite pious talk, one soon learns a sad lesson of life: The values people say they live by do not imply these values are really in operation. This fact explains many of the so-called "gaps" between groups in this country. A man may say he believes in such-and-such; but what he does may be entirely different.

* * *

Americans find great reality in what happens to the home football team, because the football field is a better symbol for our culture than we are willing to admit.

Football provides an outlet for our deep-seated feelings. The rough-and-tumble world of halfbacks and guards resembles the universe in which we live. To be a spectator at a football game is to participate in the American dream second-hand, without danger of involvement.

Thus, we cheer the home team when it smothers an "enemy" quarterback behind the line of scrimmage, because this is precisely what we'd like to do to those "enemies" we see around us. If only our enemies would step in front of us on the gridiron!

We also feel a strange affinity for the underdog on the field—a common American characteristic. We like to see the underdog have his moment of glory since we realize that in real life the underdog always finishes last. Not that we want the underdog to come out on top; he is much safer at the bottom of the pile-up.

We also admire the well-drilled team as it marches down the field without mercy. We enjoy seeing defenders squashed before our eyes, although we alleviate our guilt by giving an injured player a round of applause as his battered body is carried off the field. This is war, and "wasn't it a shame that nice boy was injured, but I'm glad now because it helps our side."

FOOTBALL IS more than a game. It is a blatant symbol of those deep-seated values we live and die with.

Football is an observer sport. We want to watch the action on the field, but if anyone suggested we run one play from a backfield position we'd call him crazy. National participation holds the same story.

Football is a violent sport. We applaud the reckless daring of an open-field tackle. Much like our own lives, we enjoy — and yet feel a sense of guilt about violence. But, after all, it's the name of the game.

And when the band strikes up the alma mater and the crowd rises to sing the familiar strains, we feel as if the world were ours. The violence is over, the boys come home — and now we petition the gridiron gods for mercy. Like biblical characters, we repent after the fact.

Football is a game which best symbolizes our national values. Victory, manhood, self-discipline, regimentation, violence under the cloak of sport — all these we live and die with.

* * *

WHAT WE HAVE yet to realize is that life must not be a football field where we can crush anyone in our way. Compassion, love, mercy, forgiveness and reconciliation cannot be advocated for 260-pound tackles, but in the workings of the world they are indispensable commodities.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if all the violence and wars of human life were kept on the field and not in our lives.

Looking Down Wall Street

By LARRY GOLDBERG
Saunders, Stiver & Co.
Investment Securities

Becoming a millionaire isn't what it used to be. The Federal Reserve Board reports that there were 40,000 in 1958, and 100,000 in 1965. Because of inflation of the past three years, this figure may have doubled or tripled.

One of the easiest ways to attain the status of the millionaire class is based on the principal of compounding interest. The power of compound interest combined with smart investment will enable many people to attain their goals of saving for their future needs and wants.

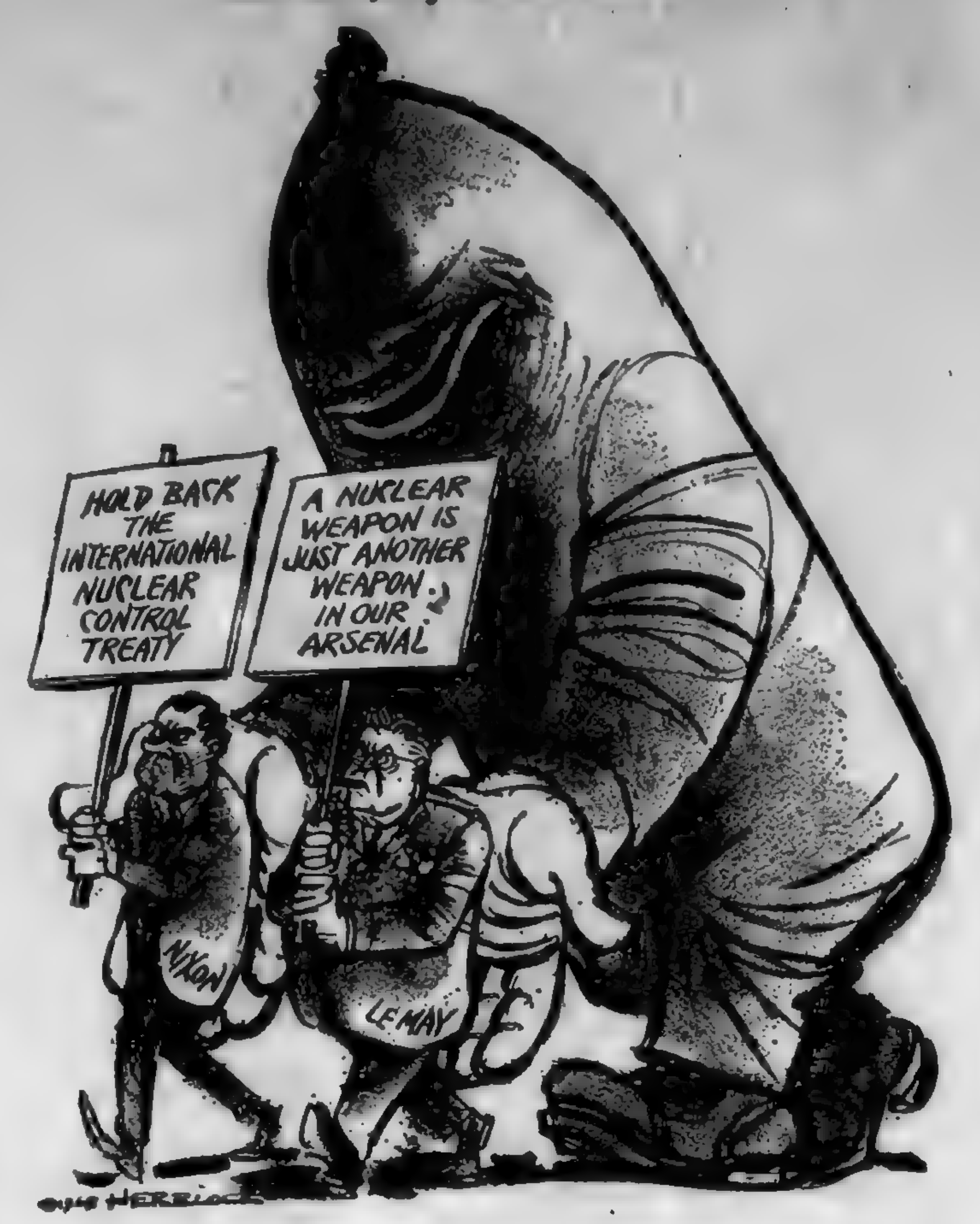
One of the most frequently cited financial rules of thumb is the Rule of 72. This says that money will double in the number of years that 72 is divided by the rate of compound interest. Thus, if someone were to put $1,000 into a savings account paying four per cent interest, he would have $2,000 18 years later. If the bank raised the interest rate to five per cent, the goal would be reached in a little over 14 years.

No would-be millionaire thinks in terms of four per cent or five per cent. If savings can't earn 15 per cent or better, he is not interested in the investment. Fifteen per cent hasn't been hard to come by in recent years — in shares, not in fixed-interest savings or investments. Over the last 10 years the 25 top-performing mutual funds, with capital gains reinvested, have doubled their liquidating value from two times to more than four times, according to Fundscope Magazine. This is roughly equivalent to compound interest rates of 14 to 33 per cent. The average fund has doubled more than one and a half times, a compound interest rate of 11 per cent or so.

A fund that doubles every five years means that a little more than $30,000 invested at age 40 would become $1 million by age 65. A fund that doubles twice as fast could be started five years later and would require only one-tenth as much at the start. Is it any wonder, that over 3.2 million individuals and institutions have invested in mutual funds?

For further information concerning mutual funds or any other investment, call or write me at Saunders, Stiver & Co.

"Onward, My Brave Lads"


HOLD BACK THE INTERNATIONAL NUCLEAR CONTROL TREATY
A NUCLEAR WEAPON IS JUST ANOTHER WEAPON IN OUR ARSENAL
NIXON
LE MAY

Fitting Tribute

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor And Publisher

REIDER

In these days when law enforcement officials often are discredited and in general have an undesirable image, it is heartening to note that the police chief of Reynoldsburg was recently honored at a testimonial dinner.

Chief William Umpleby a veteran of 34 years of law enforcement, was singled out for tribute by a group of friends and well-wishers headed by Mayor George Twyford.

Chief Umpleby's distinguished career began in 1934 as a state highway patrolman. When he rtired from the patrol in 1960 he was the general headquarters staff officer in charge of enforcement and held the rank of captain.

He was an instructor at the patrol's academy for 13 years, teaching police administration and organization, the Bill of Rights, laws of arrest, court structure and procedure, criminal law, traffic law, laws of evidence, accident investigation and Ohio geography.

In January, 1962, he was appointed Reynoldsburg chief of police by Mayor Twyford.

Recently Chief Umpleby was elected chairman of the executive committee of the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police.

Two of the chief's sons have followed his example by launching their own careers in the law enforcement field. The oldest, Bruce, is a sheriff's deputy in Stark County after serving as Police Chief in Navarre, Ohio. Stanley is a corporal with the highway patrol, assigned to the Medina post.

It is reassuring to have men of Chief Umpleby's calibre handling the reins of enforcement. It is even more reassuring that his friends have taken the initiative to publicly say so.

Minority Rule

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

There is a growing tendency in this nation for the minority to repress the rights of the majority.

And it is true on many levels of American life, from the radical left to none other than our own Congress.

The worst of it is that many of those who have loudly deplored the tactics of the left that often stifle the majority are those who are just as guilty of using voter-given power to do exactly the same thing.

There have been two classic examples in the past month. Both have been perpetrated by United States Senators who should know better.

The first was the Abe Fortas nomination as chief justice of the Supreme Court. Although there were more than enough votes for the Senate to advise and consent to the nomination, a minority of Senators from both parties filibustered the nomination to death.

It was a clear-cut case of a minority of the Senate silencing the majority by refusing to let the matter come to a vote.

The second got much less publicity but was far more damaging to the nation.

Sen. Everett Dirksen, the minority leader of the Senate, pulled his troops together and threatened a filibuster of the bill which would have permitted televised debates among the three Presidential candidates.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, knowing he didn't have the two-thirds majority needed to end a filibuster, dropped the bill.

It means we will have no debates. The candidates who don't want to debate can squirm out of it without even having to publicly refuse.

It is a travesty of justice for a minority of the Senate to so deliberately stifle the will of the majority.

And it is even worse for such an action to come from the men who scream the loudest about minority groups on the left stifling majority rights.

Let he who is without guilt cast the first stone.

And not throw rocks into the workings of democracy.

The Fly

By TED BEARDSHEAR

As readers of this column know, I live downtown in a small, but comfortable room.

The other Saturday after work (we go until noon), I went into my room and thought I'd catch an hour's nap before taking in the opening of the Guggenheim Collection at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Stripping down to shorts, I lay on the bed.

Suddenly and without warning, I felt something land on my nose. Now I have a large French nose, and flies naturally pick this spot to land on.

I brushed it off and tried to get to sleep.

Again, the fly lit on my nose.

Now I have a "Live and let live" policy concerning insects and animals. They leave me alone; I leave them alone.

Again, just as I was dropping off to sleep, the fly lit on my nose.

Angered, I took a folded paper and prepared to defend myself.

The fly had disappeared.

For five minutes, the sly creature refused to show itself. I waited and sweated.

I spotted his shadow on the window blind. He was crawling up the window.

Stealthily, and with the primordial hunter's instinct, I lifted the shade.

He had disappeared.

The fly was supernatural. He appeared behind me some 10 minutes later, sitting insolently on the wall.

SMACK! I missed.

Again, the supernatural fly disappeared.

Insanity set in. I was Captain Ahab stalking Moby Dick.

Time clicked slowly by. The sound of the alarm clock became deafening.

It was no longer just man against fly. It was Conrad's "Heart of Darkness." Man vs. the cruelty of Nature.

It was an affair of honor.

I waited and waited and waited. Sometimes there was a flicker of movement underneath the bed. Investigation proved nothing was there.

The supernatural fly eluded me for over an hour.

Then, finally, I caught him and killed him. Pride welled up. It was Ahab spearing Moby Dick. It was Man conquering cruelty of Nature. It was a tribal boy who killed his first lion.

As I gave the poor insect the usual burial in the wastebasket, I had only one regret.

After all that, I should have taken the corpse to a taxidermist and had it stuffed as my first hunting trophy; a symbol of the superiority of man over insect.

Again laying down, this time without fear of interruption, I slept blissfully past the closing of the museum.

Darn fly ruined the whole afternoon.

But, I suppose, every great hunter has to get used to sacrifice.

Letters To The Editor

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Protest Evictions

To The Editor:

The South End Housing Organization would lik[illegible] to comment on retaliatory evictions following the tour of state legislators investigating housing conditions in our city.

Since the tour of the legislators a number of families have been given notices "to vacate the premises."

Although housing conditions in our city, esp[illegible] in the south end, are very poor, it is quite diffic[illegible] secure a place to live. So these families are really hurting.

We wonder if the climate is such that we are more concerned about outer space than our living conditions. Earlier this month there was a local newspaper article on a discarded flying saucer. It was reported that several long distance calls had been made to verify parts of the story. How then can we feel that we are concerned about people when so much effort is made around flying saucers and so little by the newspapers around more down-to-earth problems?

The government thinks nothing of spending billions of dollars on the space program, but when it comes to people—they don't matter

If we spend a bit more time and money in dealing with our slum areas and poor housing conditions we can do a healing service to suffering Americans.

What are we going to do about it? Can the situation be remedied? Let's get to work on it! There is much to be done!

Jim Rife
Chairman
South End Housing Organization

The Great Campaign

By ARTHUR HOPPE

HOPPE

Herewith is another unwritten chapter of political history from "The Making of a Loser — 1968." Its title: "The Greatest Plot of All."

* * *

At the time, political observers were at a loss to explain the strange developments of the 1968 Presidential campaign. Their private consensus was that the democratic process had gone mad.

Why had the Republicans nominated their weakest candidate? Why had the Democrats followed suit? Where was George Wallace getting the seemingly-unlimited funds to wreck what little chance either major party had of garnering a majority? What was a Spiro T. Agnew? Who . . .

But in retrospect it can now be seen that the eventual winner waged one of the most brilliant campaigns in the annals of politics.

The story begins with the surprise withdrawal from the race on March 31 of President Johnson, who had no hopes of re-election, saddled as his Administration was with Vietnam, riots and growing public unease.

With President Johnson out of it, the pieces fell in place one-by-one just as the eventual winner planned.

The Republican pros, emboldened by this sign of Democratic weakness, passed up a proven vote-getter like Rockefeller in favor of a two-time loser closer to their hearts, Dick Nixon.

The Democrat pros, figuring that even the most ineffectual candidate possible could beat Nixon, nominated him.

And it was the eventual winner, of course, who secretly financed the entire Wallace campaign.

By mid-October the public was thoroughly appalled by the whole miserable business. The polls showed that 17.2 per cent disliked Humphrey and Wallace more than Nixon; 15.8 per cent had more contempt for Nixon and Wallace than Humphrey; 12.3 per cent hated Nixon and Humphrey more than Wallace; the remaining 54.7 were undecided which of the three would be the greatest disaster.

It was into this chaotic situation that still another bombshell was dropped. On October 21, Mr. Johnson revealed that he had long promised Humphrey that his loyalty would be rewarded with the Presidency. "And as of right now, he's got, it," said Mr. Johnson, "because I resign."

The experts promptly ascribed Johnson's resi[illegible] to a last-gasp attempt at giving Humphrey some [illegible]. But most gloomily predicted that, even so, all three candidates would go down to defeat. They did.

* * *

For on election eve a familiar figure strode before the nationwide television cameras to make a dramatic appeal for a write-in vote for himself.

After vigorously attacking "the sorry record of the Humphrey Administration," he called for a change. He cited his experience in high office and noted that he was neither a two-time loser, a sycophant nor a Southern know-nothing.

Here, obviously, was precisely the candidate a confused Nation had been yearning for. Thus it was that the most brilliant campaign of the greatest master politician of them all came to a successful fruition.

And Lyndon B. Johnson was elected President in a landslide.

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Intermission

With Claudia Elkins

VLT 'Barefoot' A True Experience

For what seems to be the umpteenth time, Neil Simon's "Barefoot In The Park" is on the boards again. But, it really isn't surprising, after all "Barefoot . . . ." is an enchanting comedy, and sure to please the mature adult.

[illegible]ge Little Theater's pro[illegible]n of Simon's gentle poke at newlyweds opens tonight and will run through Saturday at the First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge Blvd.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. If you'd like to chuckle and laugh this is a golden opportunity for not only is the script a Simon masterpiece, but the acting and directing is flawless.

As of Monday's rehearsal, all was going well. As a matter of fact, for one who practically knows the script from having viewed "Barefoot . . ." at least five times in the past two years, I was totally involved in each character.

The sad part is this show only runs three nights. If there was a time for "word-of mouth" next weekend, it would be a sellout.

Each cast member has exploded every movement, gesture, word into a bombshell of laughter. From every character entrance through every exit one sits in awe of what happens when a director of Phillip S. Wilsons' artistic ability and a cast of talented, energetic and creative actors form a marriage that will last as long as the memory.

Each cast member has given to the total play. Each is the star. Cast members are Judy Padfield, Fred St. John, James Ridgeway, Rex Fuller, Greta Seller and Jack Johannigman.

This production is one everyone at VLT can be proud of . . . one that everyone should see . . . those that miss it will have missed a true theater experience.

'HEIDI' WELCOMED

Ernst Schroder welcomes "Heidi," played by Eva Marie Singhammer, to his home in the city, while his daughter, Gertraud Mittermayr, looks on. This heartwarming film will be shown at a special children's matinee Saturday and Sunday at the Beechwold, College Cinema and Esquire Theaters at 1 and 3:15 p.m.

TV Corner

CHANNEL 4: Tonight at 7:30 p.m. "The Fabulous Shorts Special," hosted by veteran actor Jim Backus, will bring to the viewer a discussion of the art of cartoon animation by Mel Blanc, creator of the voice of Bugs Bunny and many others.

At 8:30 p.m., Channel 4 will air "Soul" which is an all Negro cast presenting a musical and comedic showcase of the contemporary music and humor of the American Negro. Stars are Lou Rawls, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, Joe Tex, the Chambers Brothers, Hines, Hines and Dad and Leroy "Loppy" Daniels. Special guests are George Kirby, Redd Foss, Slappy White and Nipsey Russell.

Sunday's "Focus On Columbus" at 11:30 a.m. will concern "Narcotics" with guests Stan Grodell, head of the Columbus Police Vice Squad and Richard Stambaugh, former Akron, O., addict.

TV 4 will colorcast Monday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. "Babar the Elephant" with Peter Ustinov narrating.

Richard C. Thrall, Jr., program director of TV 4 has been appointed by Walter E. Bartlett, vice president-television, as manager-corporate of TV programming for Avco Broadcasting Corporation.

Joanie Stuart has returned to TV 4 as the featured singer on the Nick Clooney Show seen weekdays at 10:30 a.m.

CHANNEL 6: Air times for the daily coverage of the Summer Olympic Games are: Today, 1, 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 1, 7 and 11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1, 6:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 5 and 11 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 21, 1 and 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 1, 7, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1, 7 and 10 p.m.

Diahann Carroll will guest host ABC's "Hollywood Palace" Saturday, Oct. 19, at 9:30 p.m. Guests include Mort Sahl, Jim Webb, Richard Harris, Buddy Schwab and Marc Copage and Michael Link, her co-stars in the "Julia" series.

WTVN's Sunday Night Movie, Oct. 20, at 9 p.m. is "Assault On A Queen" starring Frank Sinatra and Virna Lisi.

Academy award winners Rod Steiger and Estelle Parsons along with noted actor Jason Robards will be heard in "Hemingway's Spain . . . A Love Affair," an ABC News color special to be aired Monday, Oct 21, at 9 p.m. Against the scenic and dramatic splendor of Hemingway's Spain, Steiger, as the Hemingway reader, Robards as the storyteller and Miss Parsons as Pilar the Gypsy woman, will further evoke the characters and places the author described in his writings.

Jim Frank, head of photography at WTVN-TV, has been awarded a Chris Certificate in the Columbus Film Festival by the Business and Industry Committee of the Film Council of Columbus for his film "Hideaway Hills."

Around Town

Conducted By

ROLAND SUNKER

Columbus has been fortunate for several years in having a wealth of good entertainment. This is true in all areas of the industry, the supper clubs, lounges and the theater.

Once in a while a bad act is bound to come along. Some times an act can be good, but it is booked into the wrong type of room and consequently does a poor job.

An extreme example of this would be a booking of the best rock and roll group into a very quiet, sedate room. Other times an act is bad because it has absolutely no talent, personality or use any of the professional techniques necessary for it to sell.

The Shirley and Andre Duo

The Shirley and Andre Duo, appearing in the beautiful Da Vinci Lounge of the Sheraton Motor Hotel, falls into the latter category. This act possesses little talent and shows no enthusiasm or professional ability.

Shirley, the pretty half of the duo, sings and plays a full set of drums. While she has a nice sounding voice, she doesn't do anything with it. There is no style or feeling in her voice. Shirley lacks personality in her stage presence and vocal renditions. Her tub thumping ability is nil. The duo would be much more effective if they would discard the drums, have Shirley stand up and master the cocktail drums.

From the musical department, Shirley receives no help. Andre plays the Acord-O-Vox, which is an accordion with a built-in electric organ. This is a beautiful sounding instrument, but he is certainly no master of it.

Reading every note of every song does not permit Andre to develop any style or creativity. Andre needs to learn some arrangements instead of playing the standard, stock arrangements from a "cheat book."

It was obvious that the customers agreed. In an hour and a half, not one person applauded. This act just doesn't belong in the DaVinci Lounge. It doesn't belong in Columbus.

Foster and Farrel

Remember the duo of Foster and Farrel that has played around town several times? They made many appearances at Lincoln Lodge. While there two years ago, they were described in this column as one of the most dynamic duos to ever set foot on stage.

Foster and Farrel are still a dynamic duo, but are playing an entirely different type of music. They have quit the night club field, and are now devoting all of their efforts to gospel work.

Both of them are students at the Way Biblical Research Institute in New Knoxville, O. "We are performing, studying and writing words and music for the power of abundant living," according to Ted.

Ted's wife, Mardell, informs me that Sunday, Nov. 24, they will be giving their first spiritual concert. To be held at the Way Center in New Knoxville, half of the concert will consist of gospel songs written by Foster and Farrel.

After 11 years in the entertainment business, they are doing what they really like. It would be nice if their fans and friends would support them in their first concert. Let's all drive over to New Knoxville Nov. 24.

Trio Opens At Sands

Well-known club owner, Jimmy Joseph of the Sands, 3959 E. Main St., announces the success of his opening of the Sam Blackshaw Trio.

The fabulous trio, which opened Tuesday of this week, has been packing them in at the east side spot.

Blackshaw, who has backed the famous Lou Rowls for several years, is accompanied by two talented musicians.

The Sam Blackshaw Trio has recently appeared on numerous TV shows, including the Johnny Carson program.

They will be at the Sands for a limited engagement.

'BARBARELLA' STARS

John Phillip Law and Jane Fonda star in "Barbarella" which is based on the internationally famous comic strip character created by Jean Claude Forest. "Barbarella" opened Wednesday at Northland and Eastland Cinemas.

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Mrs. Terry Allen Mitchell

Miss Edinger Married At Church Ceremony

Miss Karen Ruth Edinger became the bride of Sgt. Terry Allen Mitchell at an open church wedding Saturday afternoon, Oct. 12, performed by the Rev. Raymond Sharritts at the Maple Grove United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Edinger, 43 E. Welch Ave. A 1967 graduate of South High, she was employed as a receptionist for the P. S. Truesdell Corp.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roy Justice, 653 E. Gates St., and the late Benjamin Mitchell. He graduated from South High in 1966 and is now stationed at Minot AFB, Minot, N. Dak.

Miss Debbie Bayes served as maid of honor and Miss Lee Thorne, Miss Remaye Riggin, Miss Debbie Lane and Miss Susan Meinen were the bridesmaids.

Miss Janet Woodyard was flower girl and Miss Connie Edinger and Miss Peggy Woodyard served as acolytes.

Sgt. Mitchell asked Robert Lynn Clifton to be his best man and Larry Seesholtz, James Riggin, George Barrowman and Jeffrey Joiner served as ushers. Ronald Woodyard acted as ring-bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will live at Minot.

News Of Lockbourne

By MRS. BETTY McCUMBER — 491-3403

Mrs. Mildred Tufts and Mrs. Lela Oliver have returned from a week's vacation with relatives in Bellville and Taylor Center, Mich.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moore on the birth of their daughter, Oct. 7, and named Kelly Nadine.

Layman Sunday will be observed at the St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Oct. 20.

Isabelle and Charlene Ryan from Wachula, Fla., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roller for a couple of weeks.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Williamson on the birth of their son, Oct. 7, and named Carl Douglas. Mrs. Williamson is the former Mary Harber.

Mrs. Fanny Claxon and Mrs. Nellie Wilburn from Grayson, Ky., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilburn.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCumber visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harber at Circleville

Mrs. Mary Forshey has returned home after a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Essig at Wood Bridge, Va. While there she viewed her new granddaughter, Peggy Sue, who was born Sept. 28 to her daughter, Carolyn.

Mrs. Bucky Rumer and Dawn, Mrs. Cordell and Peggy Campbell visited Saturday with relatives in Amanda. Mrs. Arleta Cordle from Amanda and her son, Gary, just back from Alaska, visited on Monday with the Harold Campbell family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bub Ward and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Hariess Lozier and family and Mr. and Mrs. John McCumber and family had an annual wiener roast last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eccard and Debbie.

Seaman Apprentice David Eccard from the Great Lakes, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eccard.

Church Calls Lay Mission

A Lay Witness Mission is planned by the Thurman Avenue Methodist Church for this weekend.

Lay people from Ohio and surrounding states will share their experiences with youth and adults attending the potluck supper scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Friday, the Coffee and Coke meetings in private homes and the general sessions at the Church.

The Mission will be followed by a week of Evangelism, Oct. 20 through Oct. 25, conducted by the Rev. Thomas Blank of Cleveland and the Rev. Richard Jones, formerly of the Thurman Avenue congregation.

The public is invited to attend these meetings where men and women from many different professions and occupations will be heard.

Barrett PTA Open House Concert Set

A concert arranged by music director Herb Germain at 7:30 p.m. will proceed the Barrett Junior High School PTA Open House at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24.

Following the bus[illegible] meeting conducted b[illegible] Jack Hickman, non-cur[illegible] seminars will be held.

Topics will include vocational counseling, course selection, college counseling, health services, psychological counseling and testing services, family referral service, special education city-wide, adult education and technical education.

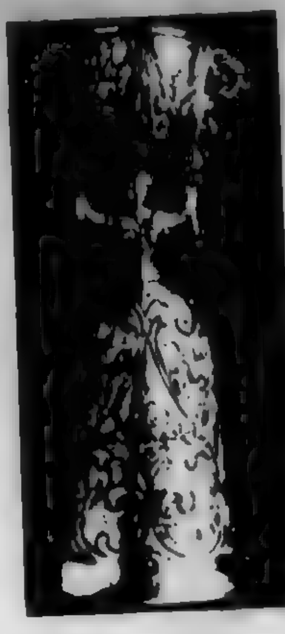
Chicken-Noodles Top Menu

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the South United Methodist Church, Morrill and Sixth Streets, is holding its annual chicken-noodle dinner, bazaar and bake sale Thursday, Oct. 24.

The dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 5 to 7 p.m.

The menu will include chicken and homemade noodles, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, slaw, homemade biscuits, pie and [illegible]

Adult tickets are $1.50 with children admitted for half price.



About the Loving Cup shown here

The Nuremberg type of "coupe de mariage" is very quaint, and was used in Bavaria, South Germany.

Usually made of sterling silver, some were made of Sheffield plate, and a few of glass. Only one is known to have been made of gold.

This one is made in the shape of a young woman whose long skirt forms a cup. In her upstretched hand she holds a smaller cup, which is hinged and capable of swinging into varying positions.

In order to drink from the cup, the skirt, or larger cup, is filled with champagne or other party drink . . . as well as the smaller cup. The groom drinks from the former while the bride drinks from the latter. Since this action is simultaneous, it is likely to be a spilling affair.

Tradition claims that the one who finishes drinking from the cup first will be the ruler of the household.

German

VISIT THE OLD WORLD HERE IN COLUMBUS . . .

THE GERMAN VILLAGE NEWS

DE BAKVNG HISTORIE

Different people in different times and climes have observed different customs in regard to bread:

Dutch mothers, at one time, placed chunks of bread in the cradles of their babies. This was supposed to keep them free from disease.

Many countries to this day observe odd bread customs.

In Batavia bread and butter is eaten with a knife and fork, just the way that we eat steak and potatoes.

Women were forbidden to eat bread for centuries among the Troglodytes of Northern Africa because it was feared that the food would make them as strong as their husbands.

According to obsolete American laws, which apparently are still in the books, it is against the law to carry home a bread purchase in Oregon in a basket that is hung on a pole across the shoulders. It is also against the law in Neligh, Nebraska, to sell donut holes . . . those little round balls that remain after cutting out proper donuts.

Breadmaking is much too social a task to be conducted in the privacy of the home kitchen in some parts of Bulgaria. So homemakers set their oven up in the streets. They prepare their loaves here, as it allows them to gossip while they work.

Strange as it seems, the Capitol in Washington D.C. was one used as a bakery. The exact location was under the Senate Wing, and 16,000 loaves were baked there daily. The time was during the Civil War, and the bread was for members of the Union Army.

In Colonial days it often took more than two whole days to prepare a loaf of bread, and the home prepared yeast which went into it took lots of preparation also. It was made from a combination of malt, potatoes and hops.

Dough was mixed in troughs and the loaves were baked in sturdy brick ovens which were often located out-of-doors instead of inside a bakery or kitchen.

When the Dutch flourished in the 1700's in the New World, they enjoyed a quaint bakery product called "Izer-cookies," and the reason for the name is logical enough, "Izer" means "iron" and these cookies were baked in long handled irons. This added another touch of quaintness to the product because the initials of the owners were often impressed upon the metal, which, of course, rendered letters in relief of the finis ed cakes. Sometimes a da was stamped into the irons. well, especially w ch iron had been pre to th cook as a wedding presen complete with her initials a the groom's intertwined.

These cakes were al known as "splitcakes" b cause even though they we thin they were often split a buttered before they were e en.

Dutch bakery delicacies so consisted of: "Puffertje baked in a special pan, cal a "puffet pan" and eaten with cinnamon and sugar.

"Wonders" were boiled lard and flavored with oran peel. "Portcakes" were ma of chopped pork mixed wi raisins, currants, almonds a spices. As a final touch th were flavored with brandy.

"Wedding cakes" most fa ous then were made with quart of rum, four quarts brandy, 24 pounds of cu rants, 48 pounds of raisi and 12 dozen eggs.

Today, bread baking been revived on occasions part of museum vintage l tory.

It is doubtful however, th these breadbaking episo begin with the "bit of moth yeast" the old timers used.

August Wagner Brewer still carry on this tradition containing a little bit of Mother Yeast in their b making. However, instead keeping it in the cold cellar spring house of old, its mo ernized equipment has te perature controls to assist a aid its work, instead of t hand kneading by wom folks and children in the pa

While we are on Germ Village made beer, it is sa that August Wagner brewe uses the best mixtures of mi eral or nature mixed wat anywhere since they have ta ped the River flowing dire ly under them.

One could well say then th Augustiner Beers are N ture's Best anyhere! Ask it at R&R Bait and Carry-C and Sycamore Carry-Out; so the Tremont Cockt Lounge and Thurman Cafe.

Picturesque Restaurants

Coming Next Week — This Spa In German Village. This Week man Recipes.

SAUERBRATEN
(Sour Roast)

- 4 pounds beef, chuck or shoulder
  - Salt and pepper
- 2 cups vinegar
- 3 cups water
- 4 sliced onions
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon peppercorns
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 10 whole cloves
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons lard
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- ½ cup raisins

Rub the beef with salt and pepper and place in large bow Heat the vinegar, water, onions, bay leaf, peppercorn, suga and cloves together, but do not boil. (Substitute wine f vinegar if vinegar is too strong for your taste. Use a d cooking wine). Pour the heated mixture over the beef cover partially. Cool and cover securely and place in refrige ator for several days, turning occasionally. Place a heav kettle over a hot fire and melt the lard. Dredge the beef wit flour and sear quickly in the kettle, turning to brown a sides. Pour over it the vinegar mixture in which it has bee standing, and dilute if vinegar is too sour. Reduce the hea cover the kettle tightly, and simmer for 2 or 3 hours, unt the meat is tender and the vinegar mixture pretty we cooked down. Remove the beef and keep it warm. Strai the liquid and return to kettle. Thicken with flour to mak smooth gravy. Add the ginger, the allspice, and the raisin Serve with grumbera knepp. Serves 8.

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Village U.S.A.

Food Talk

From 1683 to the Revolution, so many Germans were in Pennsylvania they may have outnumbered the English. Strictly speaking, there [illegible] Germany in that day, [illegible]migrants from the Low [illegible]ntries were loosely called Germans. Most of them spoke Low German. They settled Germantown first, then spread out ever the southeastern part of the colony.

Germans preferred woodland, while the English preferred not easily cleared land. They knew that black walnut trees indicated presence of limestone, and limestone meant good farming land. One might say German's search ended with a black walnut tree woodland.

They were excellent farmers, labored ceaselessly to be free men. The farmer and sons tilled the soil while the women folks cooked and baked, spun and wove, together. When industry yielded full larders, with some left over, it motivated sale of surplus food to less fortunate neighbors. The Pennsylvania German bought little themselves except salt and spices.

They marked changing seasons with festivals. Music and other arts flourished and their book making was the finest in the colonies. Germans were craftsmen, and could make whatever they needed. Their great stone sided barns were ornamented in front with what we call "hex signs." Research shows "hex signs" were carved on barn fronts as directors to travelers that Germans lived here. It must be remembered that many could not read or write.

Hex signs speak a language of their own. These motifs were carried over as quilt patterns, butter molds, and food toppings. Blacksmiths made iron lace trivets, tinkers shaped cookie cutters and "bot schissel" with quaint signs.

Always the pioneer labored to keep records of the family in German script, ornamenting the completed "fraktur" with vines, stars and angels. Today, museums contain these treasures and many others that carry birth certificates, house blessings, flagons, and spice boxes in profusion.

So many are concerned with food "Here is meat and sauerkraut" reads the legend on an old pie plate. One might also carry the marriage record "in the year 1810."

Food is always mentioned first in these old records. Always there was privation. Germans lent themselves easily to caricature because of their customs and costumes. They called themselves "Deutsch" or the folk, then "Deitsch" and finally Dutch, and occasionally "dumb dutch."

Then came 19th century immigrants. Language was always a barrier between their neighbor. For solace, the Dutch turned to music and handcraft. Pennsylvania made rifles turned the tide of more than one battle.

Pennsylvania Dutch cooks taught their neighbor to bake, preserve, and pickle. Brown stew or pot roast recipes are seldom found for every Dutchman knows how to cook them. One will find Sweet dough, dumplings, noodles, and soup ball recipes. Cooking by a German dutchman is instinctive, and "butter the size of a walnut" if often found. Other terms are "as large as an apple," "flour to stiffen." Standardization has taken the life out of a Pennsylvanian recipe.

Soup was a frugal dish, and filling. Whatever food was available went into the soup kettle, and usually two kinds were made. Rich soups could be stretched when company came. It made use of all leftovers.

Laff's Coffee Shop, 193 Thurman Ave., long has served a good hearty German breakfast if you want. Breakfast is served quickly, any way you like by Mr. or Mrs. Laff.

…in the German Village

…e Will Be Used By Restaurants We Bring You These Old Ger-

GREEN CHOWCHOW

1 hot green pepper
5 small cucumbers
15 tiny onions
1 small head cauliflower
1 stalk celery
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon mustard seed
2 teaspoons celery seed
Vinegar to cover
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon turmeric

Chop the vegetables fine, scald with boiling water, and drain. Add the sugar and salt, cover with cider vinegar, and boil slowly for about an hour, when mixture thickens. Add spices to taste, the mustard seed and celery seed, the mustard and, at the last, the turmeric. When relish is thoroughly cooked, place in jars that have been sterilized and are still hot. Here the old recipes tell us to "cover with dry mustard to keep nice" but processing and sealing will do the trick nc [illegible] lays.

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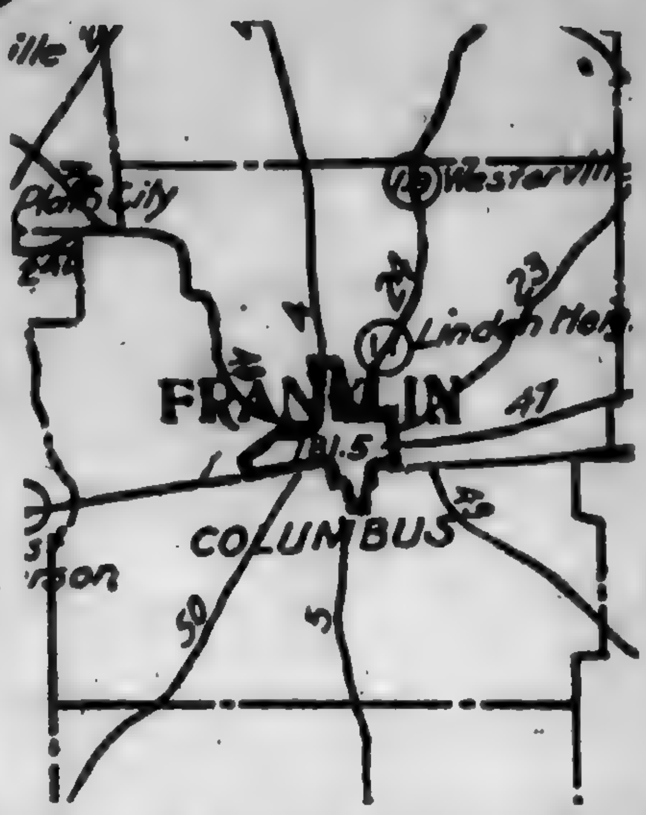

The above Inter County Map of 1912 shows road numbers leading into Columbus. Its history appeared in last week's German Village page.

Route No. 5 served Columbus brewery and brewery workers said to have lived in area of present day German Village.

Over these routes came commercial peddlers by horseback and wagon. One was Adam Gobel of Findlay, marketing chewing gum. From 1901 to 1910 he had his chewing gum factory in Roseville making regular trips to German Village retail outlets.

The most popular was the Black Diamond but Rose Bud, Wild Rose and Sassafras brands were also very popular.

Black Diamond was made of sweet anise flavoring, black with charcoal mixture.

Adam's daughter, Miss Irma Gobel of Seneca Hotel recalls working in her father's chewing gum factory near their hardware store in Roseville. The gum was all hand-wrapped. Black diamond was wrapped in tissue paper, with colored fringe. Wild Rose was cinnamon flavored. Miss Gobel still has her father's candy molds.

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KAREN'S AT THE HELM

Installed as officers of Marion-Franklin High School's Cooperative Office Education Club recently were from left, front row—Karen Cain, president and Darlene Millard, vice president. Second row, from left are Connie Maynard, secretary and Brenda Harris, treasurer. At the back is Mrs. Judy Barnhart, teacher-coordinator for the program which this year involves 17 seniors who attend class in the mornings and work in local business offices in the afternoon for credit and for salary.

At The Recreation Centers

SCHILLER

Miss Mary Gillen, director of Schiller Recreation Center, has announced the winners for the nose roll, shoe scramble and wheelbarrow, sack and three-legged races she conducted during the recent Oktoberfest.

They are Mark Boyd, Kevin Dixon, Steve Workman, Bob Goodman, Joseph Monton, Rhonda, Steve and Kim Robinette, Doug Blake, Vincent Krivda, John Beyer, Jim Holdren, Bill Carter, Bill Kimbler, Tom Anderson, Frank Pitts, Robert Jackson and Dave Ferris.

WINNERS in the special obstacle course relays were Tom Anderson, John Beyer, Mark Speidel, Mike McClave, Terry Siders, Karen Elflein, Martha Anderson, Barbara Krivda, Marianne Boyd and Monica Speidel.

Miss Gillen is also announcing a wide range of programs for teens and adults for whom the Center is reserved each weekday evening from 6:30 to 10.

For the sports-minded, volleyball, basketball, tumbling, trampoline, gymnastics and weightlifting are offered.

SQUARE, folk, ballet and social dancing classes are scheduled and, if sufficient interest is shown, a modeling class for teenage girls will be held.

Other activities include arts and crafts, painting, copper enameling and ceramics, sewing, cooking, knitting and baton.

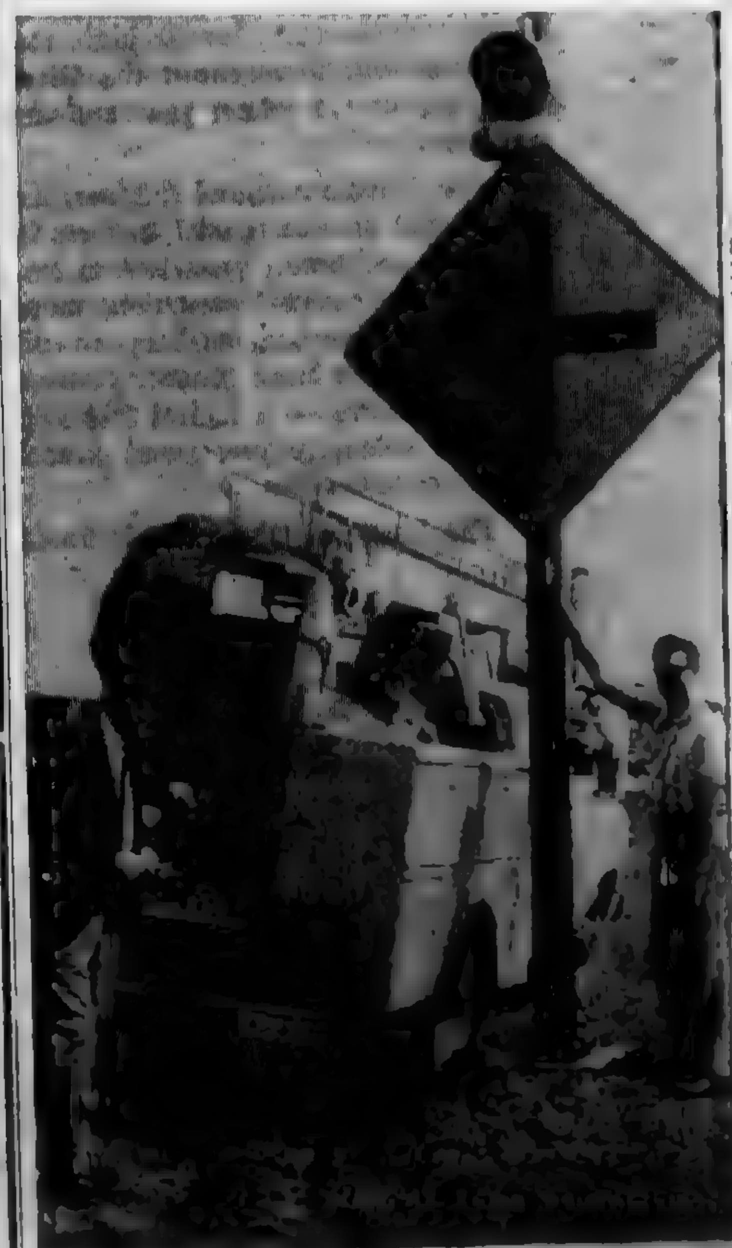
All the programs are free. Further information is available by calling 461-7431.

Southway Auxiliary Party Set

Mrs. M. Mae Palmer will show slides taken on her recent trip to South America when members of the Auxiliary of Southway Post 144 meet at the Post home at 7:30 p.m. Friday for the annual Halloween Party.

Mrs. Grace Hauck and Mrs. Mary Vecchiarelli are in charge of refreshments.

The junior group of the Auxiliary held its Halloween party Monday and a rummage sale by the regular unit was held yesterday under the chairmanship of Mrs. Helen Rose, 90 Mithoff St.



IT SHOULD HELP

With the median leveled and blinkers erected to warn motorists on New 33 of the intersection of Gender Road in Canal Winchester, local officials have their fingers crossed that the horrible accident rate will abate. Shown erecting the blinkers in the median are State Highway Department personnel, from the left, Lloyd Fleming, engineering technician, Alva Drummond, electrician foreman, and Harry Dunn, traffic control specialist.

OCT 1968

It's Just For Kids

Students at Reeb Avenue will jump the gun on their parents this week.

Open house is being held for "their elders" on Tuesday, Oct. 29, but principal Tom Moore is throwing "Open House" — just for his students tomorrow.

It suddenly occurred to Moore who moved from cramped quarters off a stair landing this fall that the only students privileged to view his new and spacious office were those he had invited up for a paddling.

Hence — Friday's Open House.

Room by room, the students will be invited to come up to "Oh and ah" — and to fill themselves with Kool-Aid and cookies.

"Nice switch" — the kids are saying.

Stewart Elects Student Council

Steve Armstrong was elected president of the Student Council in a spirited election held recently at Stewart Avenue Elementary School.

Guyanna Searberry became Council's veep; Linda Constable, corresponding secretary and Lori Frank, recording secretary.

Don Babbitt won the race for school monitor.

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It Pays To Read The Classified Ads

Children at the South Side Day Care Center gathered to hear teacher Kathy Bobula, 636 Thurber Dr., W., read a story about "Where Mommies Work." From left is Mrs. Timothy Lucas, 1282 Wilson Ave., who, as a United Appeal volunteer, visited the Center.

Center Shelters While Mother Is Away

By Mrs. James A. Durbin

Life is happy and safe for the 60 children enrolled at the South Side Day Care Center while their mothers are working.

The Center, 255 Reeb Ave., is one of the 69 United Appeal agencies that will be supported with funds raised during the current $5,252,000 UA drive.

A HOMELIKE atmosphere, a child's dream-backyard, and plenty of play and learning equipment combine to make the South Side Day Care Center the answer for the child who has a need for group care away from home during the day.

Priority is given to children from homes where the mothers' work helps support the family, where there is illness or where the home environment is undesirable and to children who have special physical or emotional needs for day care.

All parents are charged according to ability to pay. There is a review of those enrolled in the Day Care Center every six months, or more frequently if indicated, to determine if continued care is necessary.

THE CENTER is open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Children are grouped according to age for activities — three-year olds, four-year olds, kindergarten and school age. Arrangements are made for school age children to attend nearby schools.

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THE GADABOUT

By Priscilla Lenox 444-1051

Some of our friends have been gallivanting around the globe just recently, and we hope to sweet-talk them into giving full details of their trips, but this time around, we'll just mention their destinations.

Margaret Ellefritz made the opening ceremonies for the Olympics, held this year in Mexico. Norma Kirkendall, bowling editor for The Spectator papers, is taking lots of pictures while in Peru, South America. (Incidentally, Norma will be showing these pictures to members of the South Side YMCA Mothers' Club in the near future, and the public will be most welcome).

Visit Hawaii

Ruth and Sam Kleinlein have combined a vacation trip to Hawaii with the pleasure of visiting their son, Louis, and his wife, as the younger Kleinlein is stationed in the "island" state.

Glee Oleta McNutt has been busy exploring the southwest and southern parts of the country.

Those who enjoy attending St. Ladislas' annual Spaghetti Dinner are reminded to circle Sunday, Oct. 27, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Happy Birthday

Nipped noses and cheeks with roses cannot dim the light of birthday happiness in the eyes of these youngsters: Cindy Tyree, Charles Howell, Randi O'Day, Deborah Caldwell, Rodney Stith, William Bryan, Cova Adams, Paul Helenthal, Gary Gaal, Danny Reynolds, Eddy Rassenfoss, Tim Fenneman, Debra Morris and Larry A. Rumsey.

The 'twixt and 'tween teens include Dan Toth, Tom Spotts, Tim Donovan and Dolores Fugate.

Adults with October natal days include John Eagon, Harold Eichel, Vera Rice, Jon Kessler, Ray Gramlich, Herman Naegele, Susan Moore, Ronnie Merritt, Joe Berecz, Jr., Ann Armentrout.

Frank Meszaros, Carl Snyder, Mike Ardner, Gladys Wilson, Peg Jauch, Harold Edwards, Ted Pehrson, Jackie Byrd, Lena Branlage, Sallie Hughes, Rosa Mason, Mary Miller, Florence Persig, Alice Rech and Bob Steffens.

They're Celebrating

Those celebrating wedding anniversaries this week include Margaret and Darrell Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sabo and Chloie and Robert Miller.

A community welcome to John Merkle, who is the new choir director of the Southwood Church of Christ.

Hodge-podge hop-scotch ... PEBS, Chapter 2, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 22, for a noon dessert luncheon in the home of Mrs. August Husse, 95 Deshler Ave.

Officers Named

Officers for the year are Mrs. William Tidwell, chairman; Mrs. Donald Ryan, vice chairman; Mrs. Elmer Jauch, secretary and Mrs. Paul Weigerig, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Dale Edwards, telephone chairman, assisted by Mrs. Veryl Sherburn, Mrs. Paul Barton and Mrs. Lorraine Itskin; Mr. Roy Horcher, sunshine, and Mrs. Paul Lenox, publicity.

Laurell Court 440, Order of the Amaranth will meet Monday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the K of P Hall, 697 S. High St.

The Sew 'n' Sews, women's service group of the St. Paul's UC of C, will meet Monday, Oct. 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Mary Circle, Ohio Avenue UMC, will meet Friday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m.

Grandmothers To Meet

The Columbus Grandmothers' Club, 270, will hold a noon casserole luncheon, Tuesday, Oct. 22, ot Schiller Park.

The Livingston UMC will be the host church for the World Gospel Mission's national convention, Wednesday, Oct. 23, to Sunday, Oct. 27.

The youth of the Washington Avenue UMC will be among those attending the "High School Day" to be held at Otterbein College, Saturday, Oct. 19. An 8:30 a.m. coffee hour will initiate the activities. Other events include entertainment, luncheon, campus tour, residence hall visitations and the opportunity to speak to academic personnel.

Other activities for members of the church include the Ladies Bible Class meeting, Monday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. The Youth Fellowship group is planning a paper drive and would appreciate donations of paper. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stotts are directors of the group.

Barnhill Transferred

It is with regret that friends say goodbye to Millie and Paul Barnhill, but job transfers sometimes occur, so only the best is wished for the young couple in their new "hometown" in New York state.

Another young couple with a new address are Priscilla and Richard Roth, who now reside in Kingsport, Tenn. Richard, a minister, is attending college, and recently delivered a sermon in one of the churches at Oak Ridge, site of an atomic energy plant. We were amused to learn our four-year-old grandson was not enthused to be going to nursery school, but two-year-old Lois Ann was rarin' to go.

New members of the Senior Citizens Center will be honored at a tea Friday, Oct. 18, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Buckeye Open House

Buckeye Junior High School will hold an Open House, Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Thurman Avenue UMC [illegible] planned a Lay Witness Mission for Friday, Oct. 18, through Sunday, Oct. 20, to be followed by a week of evangelism, Oct. 20 through Oct. 25.

Included in the Lay Mission are an all-night Prayer Vigil, Thursday; Pot Luck Supper, Friday; coffee meetings in homes, coke time for the youth, Saturday, at 10 a.m. and noon lunch, also Saturday.

Fifteen minute singing services at 7:30 p.m. will precede the nightly services, Oct. 20 through Oct. 25.

The Cub Scouts of the charge are currently holding a paper drive and their leaders will gladly pick up any donations. Don Vanlangen, 717 Deshler Ave., may be reached at 443-1218 by those who care to contribute.

The Chuck Selby orchestra will play for the Wednesday, Mid-Week Dance at the YWCA, Oct. 23, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Show Slated At Wagnalls

A color motion picture featuring the beauty and diversities of British Columbia will be narrated by its photographer, C. P. Lyons at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Wagnalls Memorial in Lithopolis.

Chess Lyons of Victoria was associated with the Parks Division of the British Columbia Forest Service until he left government service to free lance in photography and television and to appear on the lecture platforms throughout North America.

No admission will be charged.

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The 8.2-mill Columbus School Operating Levy is not a special interest levy. It will help every child in every elementary, junior high and high school throughout the City, throughout the school year and the summer months.

For Columbus school children, the Levy will provide special teachers in reading and math; specialists in art, music and physical education; more classes for disturbed, handicapped and slow learners; more summer courses — tuition-free — a logical first step toward voluntary year-round educational opportunities.

The Levy will also provide funds for expanded elementary libraries, counseling and guidance, testing and evaluation, occupational training — programs planned to meet tomorrow's educational and job needs.

How great is the need for this Levy? Columbus currently spends less per pupil than any other major Ohio city. We spend $509 per pupil each year. Cincinnati spends $596; Cleveland, $587; Dayton, $582. We must prepare our children to compete with children from these other schools for places in colleges, and for jobs.

What will the Levy mean to property owners? 8.2 mills is $8.20 on each $1,000 of assessed property evaluation. On a home assessed at $7,000 (the average for Franklin County) this would mean $57.40 per year or about $1.10 per week.

Bring today's schools up to tomorrow's standards. Say "Yes" to the future of our 108,000 Columbus School children. Care about tomorrow! Vote FOR the Columbus School Levy.

No other issue on the November ballot will produce funds for our schools.

(Not paid for with school funds. Sponsored by Citizens for the School Levy, 4299 Colerain Ave., Columbus, O. 43214) For Information Call 228-3821

vote for the school levy

Metro 'Magic Number' One For 'Crunch-Grind' Rangers

..Bruce Burnham's "crunch-grind" Hamilton Township Rangers (5-1) reduced their Metropolitan League "magic number" to one Friday with a heady 14-6 victory over Franklin Heights.

The "crunch" was applied by H-T's continuing defensive efforts which gained the superlative tag for the fifth straight week; the "grind" coming from 312 rushing yards — all but 12 of the Rangers' offensive total.

"OUR KIDS really rose to the occasion," Burnham said of his Rangers' "best offensive balance" of the season and a defense which limited the potent Falcons to a bare 112 net rushing yards (plus 50 more in air).

"I felt it would take three touchdowns to beat them," related Bruce. "But, as it turned out, we only needed two."

Again, the H-T defense was magnificant — holding F-H to no gain on 14 occasions and tossing Heights' rushers back for 27 yds. worth of losses.

"OUR GAME plan was to stay on the ground and we were able to inside their ends," the H-T coach added.

Fullback Gary Topping set the pace again (135 yds. in 26 carries) but got plenty of support from halfbacks Jim Gorczyca (92 yds., 13 rushes) and John Cunningham (77 yds., 12 tries).

Overall, Hamilton averaged 5.6 yds. per carry in 55 plays and piled up 20 first downs.

ONCE AGAIN, Burnham assaulted his defensive ends—Dick Coogan and Gene Grubb — who "gave us the key rush and nailed their quarterback six times."

Other defensive standouts were tackle Gregg Fleming and the secondary coverage of backs Gorczyca, Cunningham and Lennie Morris.

The Ranger grid boss also liked what he saw of senior tackle Bob Frohnauer's blocking, calling it of "All-League caliber."

EACH TEAM failed on sure-fire scoring opportunities — the Rangers when they had to swallow a 15-yd. penalty after advancing to the Falcon two late in the first half; the Falcons when they earned a first-and-goal at H-T's eight, only to find themselves back on the 15 four plays later.

Cunningham provided the key stopper on that series, moving up to halt a Heights' sweep attempt on fourth down.

But Burnham and his Rangers hardly have much time to reflect on Friday's victory or even approaching West Jefferson (Oct. 25) with a visit to Hartley (3-3) carded tomorrow evening.

"WE'VE GOT A chance for an outstanding season," Burnham allows, "but we've got another tough one Friday."

For the second week in a row the Rangers take on an opponent which shows a tougher log of foes than H-T has faced this season.

Hawk wins have come over Whetstone, South and Wherle, the setbacks provided by West, DeSales and Springfield Catholic.

GENERALLY genial Hartley grid master Jack Ryan dismissed the DeSales loss with a "we just stunk" and didn't even want to talk about Springfield.

So it's safe to say he'll have his Hawks winging pretty high tomorrow in an attempt to cut short a two-game Hartley slide.

The Hawks' wing-T (with split end) attack is geared around fullback Joe Eichenlaub — unquestionably one of the finest ball carriers in Central Ohio.

WITH THE exception of the Springfield's blanking Saturday, Eichenlaub has tallied at least once in each of the Hawk efforts.

"He likes the quick-hitter," Burnham accounts, "and he shows exceptional balance. He just picks his way behind a back or lineman."

Defensively, Hartley likes a split - 6 with linebackers often forming an eight-man front.

GROVEPORT

IF IT WAS any consolation, Bob Starr's Cruisers (1-5) won the statistical battle vs Mifflin, Friday — but came up short on the scoreboard, 35-6.

"We pushed them all over the field and they never had a drive all night long," Starr lamented—pointing to Groveport's 283 (178 passing) to 225 advantage in total offense (also 15-7 edge in first downs).

"The hardest thing to take," Starr continued, "was the fact that it was our best defensive game of the year.

"THEY, (MIFFLIN) only had two first downs the whole first half and we were still down by a touchdown at halftime."

A long interception return accounted for the Cowpunchers' first tally and Mifflin pushed across its second score with 10 seconds remaining before intermission.

"Our quarterback (Mark Boyer) just got too overcautious after that first interception and score," Starr accounted — attributing four more Mifflin steals to the fact.

THE CRUISER mentor credited sophomore tackle Jim Feucht as Groveport's "defensive player of the week," also lauding the play of fellow tackle Joe Singleton and defensive halfback Mike Featherston.

Only Cruiser doubtful for Bexley's invasion for Groveport's Homecoming tomorrow is middle guard Dave Arthur (knee) with regular center Andy Lyles (pinched nerve) expected back for the Lions.

Starr lists the Lions (3-1 in Mid-Eight, 3-3 overall) as a club with "small but tremendously fast" backs.

BEXLEY operates from a basic OSU-type straight T offense, occasionally varying it with a wing-man (in motion) and shot-gun formations.

Basically a rushing team, the Lions lean on outside sweeps, power off-tackle and middle isolation plays with halfback Bruce Legg most damaging in the Bexley backfield lineup.

"We'll have to shut them off at the line of scrimmage," Starr warns of the speed-concious invaders.

ON DEFENSE, Bexley likes an inverted 6-1 with four backs playing deep.

CANAL WINCHESTER

The outlook brightened considerably for Mike Locke's Indians Friday with the return of halfback Gary Kemmerling helping Winchester to its best offensive total of the season.

C-W totaled up 456 yds. (335 rushing), limiting Liberty Union to a 186 total enroute to a lop-sided 54-6 victory.

BUT THE brightest note was Kimmerling's part in the festivities — 100 yds. on 12 carries, plus a pair of TDs.

The return of number 22 to the Indian backfield also likely took some pressure off work-horse Chuck Carpenter — as evidenced by his three-touchdown splurge (included 86-yd. kickoff return and 60-yd. punt return).

But 4-2 Winchester doesn't figure to enjoy such a repeat picnic over visiting rival Carroll tomorrow — despite the Bulldogs unimpressive 1-4-1 W-L account

"IT'S NO SECRET there's no love lost between the two of us," Locke reminded of his incoming visitor. "You can be sure they'll really be 'up' for us."

In Mid-State play, the Bulldogs show losses to Amanda (26-18), Pickerington (14-6) and Millersport (33-20) with a single victory over Berne Union (25-8) and a tie with Lancaster Fenwick (12-12) the only 'pluses'.

Paul Whitaker (four TDs) has proven to be the top scorer to date in a well-balanced Carroll T-attack with the emphasis on rushing — particularly power plays off-tackle.

ON DEFENSE, the Bulldogs has shown a 5-4 setup.

In the only other area game tomorrow, Teays Valley (1-4-1) — who battled Dublin to an 8-8 deadlock Friday—continues Metro League play with a visit to Franklin Heights (2-3-1).

INDIANS 'LINE UP' FOR RIVAL BULLDOGS

Determined to keep in hot pursuit of league-leading Fairfield Union, Canal Winchester prepares for its date tomorrow evening vs. rival Carroll in Mid-State grid-fare. Above, Indian coach Mike Locke goes over assignments with seven of his line stalwarts. Kneeling (from left) are Keith Schiller (G-LB), Stan Smith (FB-DG), Keith Babbert (G-LB) and coach Locke. Standing: two-way tackle Mike Griffith, two-way ends John Dawson and John Durbin and Don Richardson (T-DE).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Minnie Willis, 61 Frebis Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of George Willis, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252756 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Warren D. Schumacher, 696 Salisbury Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Kathryn E. Cunningham, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252789 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Miriam Snider, 63 N. Waterloo St., Canal Winchester, Ohio, and Byron Ree, 147 W. Waterloo St., Canal Winchester, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of William W. Reed, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252853 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mary I. Samuelson, 1868 Defford Court, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Charles W. Samuelson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252887 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Thomas L. Parker, 2321 Yorkshire Road, Columbus, Ohio, and The Ohio National Bank of Columbus, 51 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of J. T. Parker, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252932 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Esther M. Gerard, 1359 Watkins Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Rogers Gerard, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253063 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Etta Plumly Woods, 92 N. 5th Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Francis J. Sweetman, Sr., late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253028 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Francis O. Rothermel, 1920 Republic Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Otto J. Rothermel, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252004 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Olive R. Thomas, 200 Central Avenue, Westerville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Guy W. Thomas, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253064 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Horace P. Paulson, 5918 E. Roselawn Avenue, Columbus, O., has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Alice Christine Paulson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253051 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John C. Kromer, 189 N. Merkle Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Charlotte E. Kromer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253053 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that The Ohio National Bank of Columbus, 51 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Theodore Rockton, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253054 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

CUSSINS and FEARN Stores
OUTLET STORE
1665 PARSONS AVE.

TRASH BURNER
Reg. $1.94
$1.69

$AVING$

PRESTONE Anti-Freeze
Coolant contains exclusive magnetic film . . . prevents rust
Gives Year Round Total Protection!
1.37 GALLON
REG. 1.59
LIMIT . . . 2-GALLONS PER CUSTOMER

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW!

Ladies' PANTI-HOSE
Reg. $1.99
99c

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OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. To 6 P.M.
Sunday 1 To 6
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27" x 6 FOOT ALL PURPOSE
Tidy Mat
19c REG. 49c
Ribbed transparent plastic roll. Keeps rugs clean & reduces wear.

Famous Quality WHITEHOUSE
Gas Range
Your Choice Of Size 30" or 36"
119.95 Reg. to 129.77
NO MONEY DOWN ONLY 5.50 A MONTH
Either 30" or 36" size. Large fiberglass insulated oven. Drop-front roll-out broiler. White porcelain exterior, chrome handles.

POWERFUL, LIGHTWEIGHT, ECONOMICAL
Beaver Chain Saw
1 H.P. 12" BLADE
WEIGHS LESS THAN 8 LBS.
Powerful one full horsepower. Runs an hour on less than a quart of fuel. Easy starting and dependable engine. Automatic chain oiler, easy cleaning, operates in any position. May be operated in right or left hand. Handy for all jobs.
69.95
REG. 79.95
NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY 5.00 A MONTH

Snow Brush
Windshield brush and scraper with plastic bristles.
19c REG. 29c
(11-0622)

Hot Start
59c
Starting ether for autos, trucks & equipment.

Snow Shovel
Rugged steel blade . . . good quality hardwood handle.
1.49 REG. 1.69

15 BTU GAS HEATER 40.95
FURNACE FILTERS All One Inch Thick 34c

9x12 RUGS VISCOSE 16-1849 9.99

OCT 1968

Six Named Scholars At Hamilton

Six teachers from Hamilton Central Elementary will be among the 350 Central Ohio teachers designated as Jennings Scholars by their principals.

They are Mrs. Melinda Partridge, Mrs. Kay Wheeler, Mrs. Esther Brinkman, Mrs. Louise Wilcoxon, Miss Rosemary Schirtzinger and Mrs. Barbara Knauer.

They will attend a series of eight lectures co-sponsored by Capital University and the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation of Cleveland honoring classroom teachers.

Internationally recognized authorities in various fields will serve as guest speakers.

Barrett Junior High To Induct Court Of Honor Wednesday

Students with outstanding scholastic records will be inducted into the Court of Honor at Barrett Junior High Wednesday morning.

An "added attraction" reported by Principal Kenneth Olbert will be a performance of the South High Senior Choir.

ALL PARENTS and friends are invited.

Ninth graders being accorded the rank of "Esquire" with at least three A's and/or B's as final grades in major subjects and no grade below C in any subject include Barbara Brisbane, John Young, Joseph Taynor, Cindy Spohn, Sandra Kingry, Martin Merz, Rebecca Adams.

Jon Borror, Mike Danter, James Gooden, Gary Henkel, George James, Sally Larimer, Larry Latta, David Michael Moore, Karen Poe, Kristen Poenisch, Kathy Rings, Jackie Sharp.

JOHN STRITT, Sandra Suthers, Patti Terflinger, Dawn Tobias, Gary Wirtz, Sherry Wycuff, Benny Branch, Barbara Gregory, Bernice James, Patricia McLean, Faye Sleppy, April Blankenship.

Judith Carver, Gary Geczi, Roseann Gerhart, Jaime Gourno, Carol Hall, Steve Hickman, Ronald Kirby, Cathy Kruszewski, Constance Mayer, David Marion Moore, Lynn Smith, Henry Wilson, Myra Winkler, Olin Collins and Deborah Koetz.

The title of "Page With Distinction" will go to the following eighth graders whose final grades are all A's and B's: Bonnie Criner, Mary Ellen Frisch, Tom Gall, Diana Fullen, Judy Parsons, Linda Kay Stafford, Victor Toney, Danny Dials, Roberta Gleich, Maureen Schneider, Wayne Helenthal.

RICHARD DALE Collins, Dianne Sue Eisel, Gary Rings, Ann Ruth Therrien, Kim Christy, Sharon Christine May and Theresa Sartin.

Eighth graders who have earned a minimum of two A's and B's as final grades in major subjects and have no grade lower than C will be named "Page."

These students include Irena Barkie, Chris Curtis, Vickie Jean Lind, Patty Null, Debbie Patnie, Bruce Hickman, Nancy Lyons, Carla Madden, Nelda O'Dell.

VICKY SPRADLIN, William Taylor, Tommy Lee Botts, Debra Jean Frazier, Karen French, Robert Daniel Price, Debbie Gardner, Deborah Howe, Evelyn Jahn, Charles Plummer, Jim Sexton, Bobby Adams, George Obert, Steven Walker, Sharon Dameron and Susan Patterson.

LEGAL NOTICE

FOR SALE — 1968 Ford (Country Sedan 10 Passenger Station Wagon) V-8, cruise-o-matic drive, electric clock, radio, power steering, power brakes. Color, presidential blue.

Sealed bids to be accepted by Teays Valley Board of Education — deadline October 28th.

For information, call Mr. Lutz at 983-3121 or contact at the Teays Valley High School, Ashville, Ohio

8-10-10, 10-17, 10-24.

Forum—

(Continued from Page 1)

way for the east - west thoroughfare designed to hook up with Refugee Road.

HE IMPLIED that the selection of Refugee and Hamilton for the site of Lazarus Eastland has been a factor in acceleration of the Frank Road plans.

The membership approved the requests of Alum Crest and Deshler elementaries and Southmoor Junior High to be included in the plans for CSSO - sponsored Halloween parties this year.

This approval brought the number of parties up to 12 with Heimandale, Kent, Barrett, Schiller, Beery, Barack, Buckeye, the South Side YMCA and Watkins already on the list.

DETAILS OF the parties will be announced in The Spectator next week.

President Earl Johns appointed committee chairmen for the year with other members designating their choice of service.

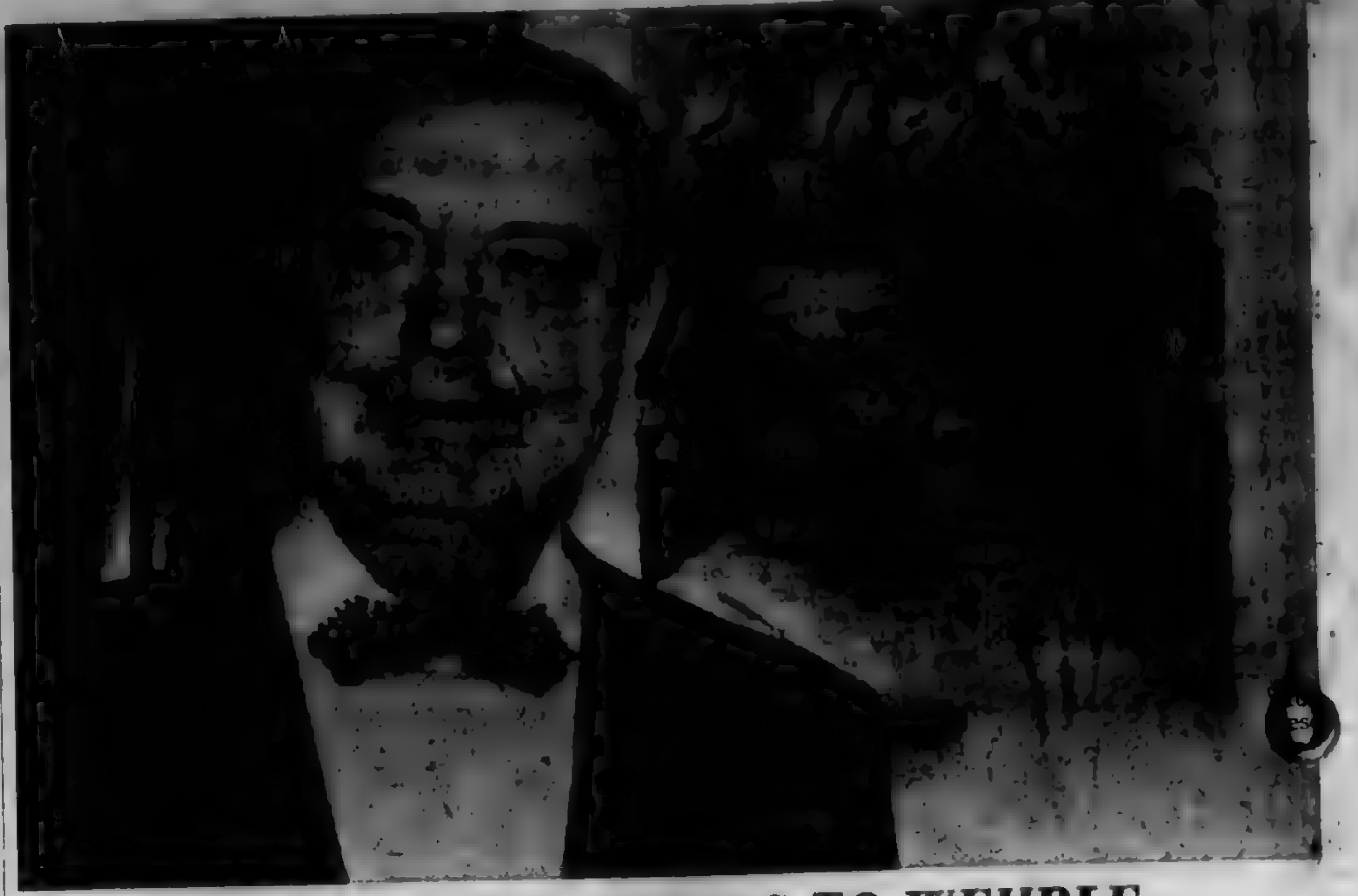
The chairmen are Harry Ott, social; Elwood Rayford, recreation; Leo Gaffin, education; Paul Stecker, membership; Jim Grothaus, service and safety; Charles Horvath, program; Mike Mileusnich, ways and means; Jim Wagner, public relations; Walter Davison, city council and George Johnson, special.

Uninformed—

(Continued from Page 1)

Lockbourne Lutheran Church, Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Barnett points out that currently Hamilton school taxes are 16th lowest in the 17 districts in Franklin County and that with passage of the proposed millage, local taxpayers will still pay less than 12 of these districts.



'SLEEPY JIM' COMING TO WEHRLE

James Crowley, one of Notre Dame's legendary Four Horsemen, will be the star attraction at the first annual Wehrle High School stag smoker Sunday, Oct. 27. Sponsored by the Wehrle Booster Club, the smoker is scheduled from 3 until 9 p.m. Crowley, who will speak at 4 p.m., went on from the Fighting Irish's famous victory over Army in 1924 to become backfield coach at Georgia and head coach at Michigan State and Fordham University. In 1962 he was elected as halfback on the all-time Notre Dame football team, and is also a member of the College Hall of Fame at Rutgers and the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame. Crowley served on Admiral "Bull" Halsey's staff during World War II, and as commissioner of the All-American Football Conference and chairman of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission from 1955 to 1963. The $2.50 tickets which include all refreshments are available from any Wehrle parents. Crowley will appear through the courtesy of The Genesee Brewing Co., Inc., and its local distributor, The Mid Ohio Dist. Co.

Three Columbus Residents To Head Local Branch Of IPSA

Columbus residents Paul G. Eckelberry, 2218 Bristol Rd., Robert A. Lawyer, 301 Garden Rd. and William M. Johnson, 1429 Matthias Dr., will head the Columbus operation of Independent Postal System of America, scheduled to begin delivery services the early part of November.

Eckelberry will serve as president of the franchise outlet and has named Lawyer to be the general manager. Johnson will assume duties with the Operations Division of the firm.

With national headquarters in Oklahoma City, IPSA is now operating in Dallas, Tex.; Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Okla.; St. Louis, Mo.; Kansas City, Kan., and Columbus, O.

The Columbus-based company will employ 100 or more persons at the outset. Under the system, a client will save on the cost of delivery as well as being assured of the time and day of distribution, Eckelberry said.

Bonded carriers, wearing uniforms similar to those of U. S. postal employes, will deliver door-to-door, operating from a mobile unit bearing the IPSA insignia.

A Columbus native and Upper Arlington resident for the past 12 years, Eckelberry is a graduate of North High School, Capital University, and holds a master's degree from Ohio State University. He has completed requirements for a PhD from OSU this past summer.

For the past seven years he has coached the Whetstone High School baseball team. Prior to this, he was a teacher-coach at Eastmoor High.

Also a native of Columbus, Lawyer has been associated with Ohio National Bank in the credit department since 1963. Previously, he was vice president of Red Top, Inc., a hospital service firm maintaining some 30 hospitals in the western part of the United States.

A commercial pilot and flight instructor at Port Columbus, Johnson has been a supervisor in the state circulation department of the Citizen-Journal newspaper for the past nine years. Prior to this, he worked in the circulation department of the Ohio State Journal.

Hamilton—

(Continued from Page 1)

attendance at professional meetings at board expense and raising adult lunch tickets to 50 cents.

The former was taken in the interest of economy and the second in accordance with the Ohio Food Service Bulletin.

THEY LEAD THE CLASS OF '69

Clustered around the symbolic bulldog of South High carved in the Bavarian forests and left as a legacy to its alma mater by the class of 1967 are the newly-elected officers of South's senior class. From left are Mark Barbee, president; Patrice Yarborough, vice-president; Christy Braun, secretary, and Debbie Moore, treasurer.

Trick Or Treat Candy Drive Supports Kidney Foundation

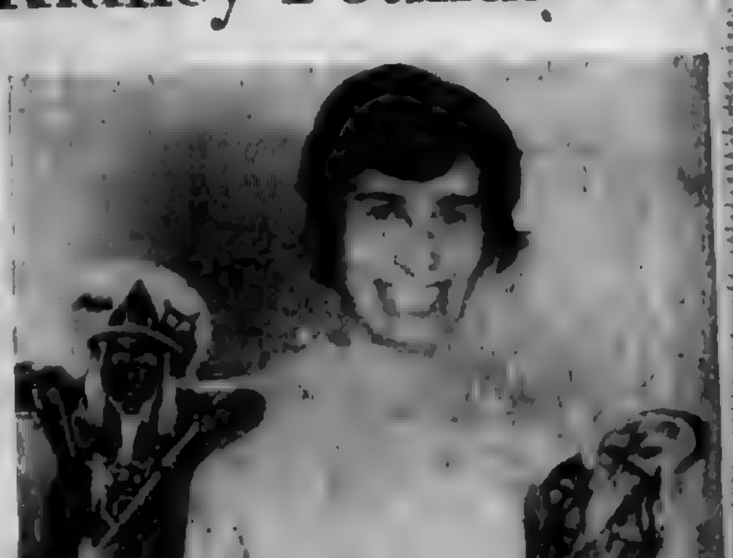
Trick or treat candy sold this year by the Kidney Foundation can not only make a lot of tots happy on Halloween but help the 7,000,000 Americans afflicted with kidney disorders.

Volunteers for the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio have launched a community-wide project to raise funds through the sale of Halloween candy.

MORE THAN 100 pieces of individually wrapped candies are offered in colorful plastic puppet bags for $1 each and will be available through Oct. 31.

The candy may be obtained from the Foundation office, 4150 E. Main or by calling 235-5077. Cases ordered will be delivered.

The sale will provide funds to maintain and expand the number of patients receiving dialysis (artificial kidney) treatment, to support the Drug Bank which furnishes expensive life-saving medications for victims of kidney diseases, to provide more dollars for research and to sustain a detection program of the disease that takes an annual toll of 100,000 lives.



Among the volunteers selling Halloween candy for the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio is Mrs. Raymond Trueco, 1638 Berkeley Dr., who is a member of the Women's Board of the organization.

IT'S A FIREWAGON

A little red wagon solved the problem faced last week by Miss Roberta Benson and her first grade pupil Brandon Roberts, at a fire drill at Oakmont Elementary. Brandon was loaded, heavy cast and all, and removed from the building quickly and safely. (The cast is temporary equipment necessitated by a leg broken the week before school opened).

For Good Reasons MANY FOLKS
PREFER to PURCHASE on PARSONS AVE.
Where People Are Persons,
Prices Right And Patronage Appreciated

SEE THE SPECTATOR Each Week For More
NOW—Along Parsons
WEEK-END SPECIALS

FREE - WITH GAS PURCHASE
BIG COLORFUL CARTOONED BAG with handles for collecting TRICK or TREAT.
ALSO Antenna Top Emblems, Plastic Elephant or Donkey
Dave Wood Marathon
32 Years at Parsons and Whittier

CLEANED & PRESSED
Trousers Or Skirts .... 3 For 1^49
NOW and Thru Oct. 23
PARAGON CLEANERS
In by 10— Out by 4
Open 8 to 8
959 PARSONS
At Whittier

CUSSINS and FEARN Stores
ALWAYS A GOOD PLACE TO BUY
OUTLET STORE
1665 PARSONS
20-GALLON TRASH CAN 1.99
Reg. $2.29
For Other Buys See Page 9
9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday 1 to 6

3-Pc. Modern BEDROOM
Walnut Finish
WITH THIS AD
$69
Panel or bookcase bed and chest and dresser with mirror. Smart, new and amazing
Come See!
VINSON FURNITURE & APPLIANCES 444-6560 – 1809 Parsons

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TABLES AND BASKETS FILLED
Filled with odds and ends of a great variety of HOME NEEDS.
HALF PRICE & LESS
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Kem-Tone Lucite B. P. S.
HALF PRICE
HOERMLE'S APPLIANCE, INC.
1899 Parsons Avenue 444-2195

PAWS & CLAWS
PET CENTER
WE'VE GOT A PET FOR YOU...
2613 Parsons
South of Viaduct
444-7580
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
$1 OFF on grooming rate for Poodles, Terriers, Schnausers, and Cockers. Good thru Oct. 26.
SQUIRREL MONKEY, $29^50
WHITE MICE 49¢

City Of Columbus Handicap Tops Beulah Racing Card

The $15,000 added City of Columbus Handicap (six furlongs) highlights racing action, at Beulah Park Saturday.

Hy Frost, who carried the colors of F. B. Fraser to victory in last year's Ohio Championship and also in the All American Handicap here, is among the nominees for the City of Columbus.

TRAINER Forrest Kaelin has said if Hy Frost runs well in the race, he will probably try for a second All American triumph in the final day of the meeting.

Royal Harmony (sprint star of the River Downs meeting), Do Bid (second in the Decathlon this year), Rullation (a recent smart winner over the Beulah oval) and Cosmos Third, loom as capable of giving any of the City of Columbus entrants a real run for the money.

Also named for the race are Mito Hasty, Happy Irish, Arante Second, Hafiman, Spangover, Port Digger, Barrie B., Great Promise, Irish Dude, Top Wise, Count Petare and Total Talent.

WEEKDAY action at Beulah starts at 2:15 p.m while on Saturdays, the first post is at 1:30.

GG Tune-Ups Begin Nov. 23

First in a series of Golden Gloves "tune-up" bouts will be held Saturday, Nov. 23 (8 p.m.) at Cooper Arena, located on the State Fairgrounds.

G. G. tune-up bouts will also be held during the months of December and January.

THE 1969 Columbus Golden Gloves Tournament will be held Feb. 7-8, 21-22, at Co[illegible] Arena. There will be 1[illegible]ht classes in both the [illegible] (beginners) and open ([illegible]enced) divisions.

Open division champions will represent Columbus in the National G.G. Tournament Mar. 24-28 at Kansas City, Mo.

Youngsters interested in the boxing program are urged to contact the following recreation centers: Windsor, Thompson, Barack, Beatty, or Sunshine.

Hawks Top Browns In Tri-County

The Summit Station Hawks upset the Berwick Browns, 20-18, last weekend to throw the Tri-County Boys' Football League into a deadlock.

The Hawks trailed twice by 12 points before rallying on the combined efforts of Lindsay and Bell — the former racing 50 yds. to paydirt and flipping 40 yds. to the latter for another score.

Berwick's tallies came on two short runs by Rob Hunter and a 40-yd. TD pass from G. J. Seckel to Jimmy Miller.

The Eastland Vikings won, 30-0, over Baltimore as the winners unveiled a potent (four TDs and two conversions-worth) aerial combo in "pitcher" Huffman and "catcher" O'Connell.

JIM MURRAY

A Memorial For Tony

Golf, which isn't too sentimental a game anyway (it usually watches with disinterest as its great champions go over the hill — it had to call information to find out where Walter Hagen was when they wanted to give him a banquet) is at last going to take up part of the slack later next week.

MURRAY

At the Mesa Verde golf course in Orange County, golf's current Open champion is going to dedicate a memorial trophy to a player who might have been the Open champion instead of him—if he had not misread a green in Illinois two years ago and came up short — in a burning airplane.

THE TONY Lema Champagne Room will be opened at the course where the late Tony won his first official tour victory and gained his reputation and nickname by setting up goblets of the bubbly for all hands.

It's easy to romanticize a guy when he's not going to be around to make a liar out of you.

But, with Tony, none of us had that worry even when he was still teeing it up.

TONY WAS one of those guys who really merited the cliche that he was "all man."

Tony had played in 180 tournaments that year before Mesa Verde, but he was a winner only in the "rabbit" tourneys — the consolation opens set in lettuce patches, banana republics, dry creek beds, for the "ghosts" of the tour, the guys who could never seem to make the cut when the resident giants of the game were in the field.

Tony's name would go up on the leader board only at places like Brawley, Maracaibo and the Elko, Nev., Best Ball.

BUT, THAT day in 1962, he found himself standing on the third extra hole of the Orange County Open faced with a makeable 10-footer which would lift Anthony David Lema out of the haunted houses of golf and into the palaces.

I suppose, in a way, Tony sealed his doom sinking that birdie putt.

But, if he had to do it over again, Tony would knock the ball right into the back of the cup.

LIFE DIDN'T owe Tony anything that day six years later when the plane ran out of gas on the golf course like a shot hit too fat.

If I know Tony he probably still thought he had an even chance to get his par.

Tony was in that private plane precisely because he was "Champagne Tony."

HE PROBABLY would have been in the back seat of a four-door Mercury with a dry ham sandwich if he hadn't closed out Bob Rosburg on that third extra hole at Mesa Verde and the press photographer, Les Nehamkin, hadn't come struggling into the press room with a hamper of corked wine instead of canned beer.

What would Tony be today if his plane hadn't quit on the shot that July afternoon in 1966?

Well, he would have won $100,000 by now. You see, Tony did every year.

HE WAS only the third player in history to win $100,000 (in 1965).

Maybe Gary Player wouldn't be the British Open champion this year, either. Tony won that easily in 1964.

Lee Trevino could have heard footsteps—Tonys size 11's—in this year's U.S. Open.

TONY MISSED the playoff in the 1963 Open by only a shot.

And Tony might have signed the right card in the Masters this year. Jack Nicklaus had to get down in two from 40 feet out and downhill to nose him out of that title in 1963 by a shot.

Some of the bubbles went out of the golf tour when they picked Tony and his poor little wife out of the rough that black day in 1966.

BUT, AT least, Lee Trevino will speak for Golf and a lot of us at the dedication at Mesa Verde on the eve of the Haig Open at the course Tuesday.

For once Golf is not going to just play through. And it is altogether fitting.

It was guys like Tony who made tournaments like this into $120,000 tournaments instead of half that amount.

AND IT was Mesa Verde and Champagne Tony who put each other on the map.

I'm sure the Haig people won't mind if the winner sets aside a ghostly crystal containing 12 per cent alcohol after the final hole instead of their 86 proof stuff.

In fact, they could make that two.

I'll hoist one to Tony's memory, too.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

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Skillfully Fitted.
Lowest Prices.
Lambert Optical
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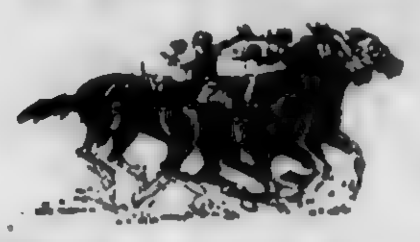
9:30 A.M. to [illegible] P.M.

You bet!
Your life can be exciting at Beulah Park



BEULAH PARK
Post Time 2:15, Sat. 1:30
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There are Guess Ranges...and...there are GAS RANGES

and it doesn't take a Ph.D. in home ec. to tell the difference.

You can spot the difference the moment you turn on a burner. With a Gas range you get heat. Instantly. When you turn off the burner, the heat is gone. Instantly. No hangover heat . . . no guesswork. 1001 shades of precise heat offer you complete cooking control. No guess work. Only a modern Gas range offers so many automatic cooking conveniences. No guesswork. A Gas range is quick, clean, dependable and attractive. One thing a Gas range *isn't* . . . it isn't a guess range. That's for sure.

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ANNIVERSARY
and we're inviting you to celebrate with us . . . with these big dollar saving values!

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Our entire range of $69.95 suits now Anniversary Priced at
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Our $59.95 range of suits – now Anniversary Priced at
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Regularly at $39.95 Anniversary Priced At $32.89
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Regularly at $14.95 Anniversary Priced At $12.89
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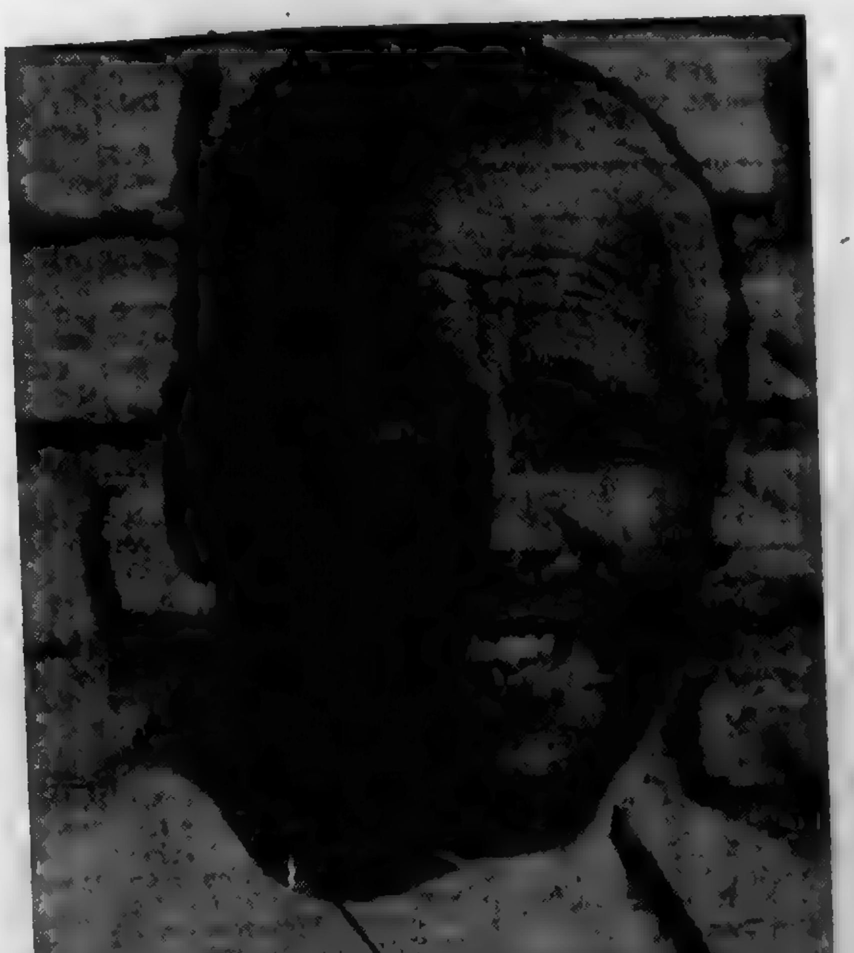
* GREAT SOUTHERN
OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SPOOK



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THE STRIDE RITE SHOE

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IHL Survey For 1968-'69

With the opening of the 1968-69 International Hockey League season close at hand, the IHL's seven coaches are feverishly preparing their squads for the excitement in the chase for the Huber Trophy and Turner Cup.

Here's a look at some of the high points of the respective camps:

MUSKEGON—Heading the list of "familiar" faces for coach Moose Lallo are captain Bryan McLay, scoring champion Gary Ford and former scoring leader Gary Schall.

Ford, last year's point champion, rookie-of-the year and All-Star center, is back to lead the defending champion Mohawks in their run for a second straight championship.

Schall, who holds the team record for goals (71) and points (126), returns to the Mohawks after two years with Cleveland.

McLAY, a veteran winger, is one of Muskegon's all-time scoring leaders.

Also returning from last year are goalie Tim Tabor, defensemen Lynn Margarit and Jim Young and forwards Hugh Harris, Roy Pugh and Jack Brewer.

Missing will be Carl Brewer (coaching in Finland), Jean-Guly Legace (with Amarillo) and goalie Bob Perani and forward Ken Kelly.

DAYTON — Larry Wilson is the new head coach of the Dayton Gems and will also become an active player providing last year's runnersup with an added scoring punch.

GM Lefty McFadden said he expects to go with just about the same personnel as last year.

One addition is winger Frank Golembroskey, who joins the Gems in a trade with Port Huron for defenseman Ron Meier. Bob Bailey has been reinstated but has decided not to play this season.

THERE IS also some question as to whether last year's second top scorer in the IHL —Don Westbrooke — will return. The status of defenseman Alain Beaule is also doubtful.

COLUMBUS — Moe Bartoli's sextet was the surprise team of the IHL last year, finishing third.

This year Bartoli feels he has strengthened his squad with young Tom Bend (St. Louis organization) in the nets. Also high on Bartoli's list is the hard-shooting Doug Volmar of Michigan State and the U.S. Olympic team.

Returning veterans include defensemen Jack Turner, Bill Bond and Jules Bouchard, along with forwards Bert Fizzell, Serge Boudreault, Chuck Kelly, Nelson LeClair, Rheal Paquette, Alton White and Bartoli.

CENTER Ken Saunders was sold to Jacksonville, Nelson Tremblay went to Port Huron and goalies Gordon Dibley and Gerry Fleury departed on waivers.

FORT WAYNE — GM Ken Ullyot has turned the coaching reins over to Len Thornson and Len will welcome back goalie Gerry Randall, defensemen Ted Wright, Lionel Repka and Barry Burnett and wingers Bob Baird, Doug Read and Merv Dubchak.

At center there's Reg Primeau and Norm Waslawski, in addition to Thornson. A pleasant surprise is defenseman Cal Purinton back after a year at Omaha.

The biggest hole Thornson has to fill was caused by the retirement of John Goodwin, the perennial All Star.

ALSO GONE are Randy Gates (Detroit system) and goalie Robbie Irons (St. Louis system).

TOLEDO — Terry Slater has added some punch to his team after just missing the playoffs last year.

John Annable was obtained from Des Moines in exchange for long-time Toledo favorite Chick Chalmers and the Blades sent defenseman Roy Davidson to Port Huron for Rick Hextall.

Old pros returning to Slater's lineup include Greg Jablonski and Stan Maxwell along with Chick Balon on the forward lines, while Joe Kiss and Shorty Melanchuk are at the blue line and the great Glenn Ramsay in the nets.

ALSO ON tap is center Jim Sanko and promising newcomer Dino Mascotto.

PORT HURON — For the second year in a row the Flags have lost their top scorers.

Ted Garvin will be missing Randy Prior, Marty Reynolds, Ken Gribbons and Frank Golembroskey (1-2-3-4 in team scoring).

Back are captain Bob McCammon, Guy "Iron-Man" James, defensemen Jim McCloskey and Marcel Goudreau and rugged winger Bob Kelly.

NEW IN Port Huron uniforms are Nels Tremblay (purchased from Columbus), Gary Harmer and Art Chiupka (obtained from Des Moines) and defenseman Roy Davidson (obtained from Toledo).

Garvin is still worried about goaltending with no assurance that either Ray Reeson or Gaye Cooley will be joining the squad.

Meehan Bonnar and Ken Sutyla were secured in off-season purchases but Garvin promises a lot of new, [illegible] and hustling faces.

DES MOINES — The [illegible] Leafs were busy in the trade market as Howie Milford is making a determined move to escape the IHL cellar.

One of the most active of the IHL teams in the trading game, Des Moines has added forwards Ken Gribbons and Ray Cyr from Port Huron, center Chick Chalmers and winger Terry Kerr from Toledo along with Bill Reid from Johnstown of the EHL.

Milford is looking towards Ivan Prediger and Dave Padzerski for defensive help and scoring punch from Rich Brown and Trevor Fahey now that scoring leader Lyle Bradley has moved to the Montreal organization.

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

This is Junior Bowler week, officially proclaimed by Mayor Sensenbrenner — so be generous in your donations for our bowling youngsters of AJBC.

Oct. 26-27 is date of City Employees Council tourney at Riverview. And we hear that a national Government Employees tournament is scheduled at Rainbow in April or May.

AN IMPORTANT area of responsibility that the American Bowling Congress assumed in 1895, and maintains today, is standardization of equipment.

Let's look at today's bowling ball. It sits there looking round, and it is, within ABC specifications of roundness.

It is balanced — not perfectly — but so close there is no built-in advantage. Another ABC specification requires it will not weigh more than 16 pounds nor be more than 27 inches in circumference.

HOW ABOUT a bowling pin?

The ABC provides specifications that none shall be more than 15 inches high, with a tolerance of two/64ths of an inch.

This same slight tolerance applies to the diameter. There are weight restrictions too, and even a specification for moisture content.

OBVIOUSLY, great care and attention has been given by ABC to the actual lane. Here again there are rigid, controlled specifications that assure bowlers — wherever they play the game — that the playing surface will be virtually the same.

Some interesting facts are that a lane must be 41½ inches wide, with a half-inch tolerance either way. It must be 60 feet from the foul [illegible] to the center of the [illegible] pin spot, again with [illegible] inch tolerance allowed.

THE AUTOMATIC pin setting equipment, automatic scoring devices, the automatic foul judge were all approved after long testing by the ABC before being accepted as part of the game.

Local association secretaries check out each lane in their jurisdiction annually to be sure everything will be A-O.K. for the beginning of league play.

THE DODO bird is extinct and so is the dodo ball because of ABC specifications. Another service to the game by the bowler's own organization.

Jaycees Set Jr. Hockey Signups This Weekend

The Columbus Jaycees are once again sponsoring the Junior Ice Hockey Program.

This program (originated last year through the cooperation of the Columbus Checkers) is for boys 6-16. No previous skating experience is required.

Registration will be held Saturday (noon to 4 p.m.) and Sunday (4-7:30 p.m.) at the Columbus Checkers' office on the State Fairgrounds.

Boys may also register at the Columbus Jaycee office (30 E. Broad St.) any weekday — between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Pi Phi 'Fashion Party' Leads Club Parade

A "Pi Phi Parfait of Fashion" is being presented by the Pi Beta Phi Columbus Alumnae Club Thursday, Oct. 24, with a 11:30 a.m. bruncheon followed by a showing of fall and holiday fashions by Jo Tetlow.

The occasion will take place at The Neil House and will present June Wells Dill, local fashion commentator, giving the fashion continuity.

Every guest will receive a gift from Pi Beta Phi including recipes from famous [illegible]Phis: Actress Patricia Neal [illegible] Broadway star Eileen [illegible]kert and well-known Pi [illegible], Mrs. William Saxbe and Mary Pegg.

In addition there will be many prizes, including handmade items from the craftsmen of the Arrow in the Smokies Settlement School, a national philanthropy supported in its entirety by Pi Beta Phi. Locally, the Pi Phi Alumnae support the Buckeye Boys' Ranch where they have furnished two rooms.

General Chairman of the first annual "Pi Phi Parfait of Fashion" is Mrs. Richard J. Arnold, assisted by Mrs. Robert G. Jack, club president; Mrs. Ted A. Brown, invitations and tickets; Mrs. James K. Alexander, decorations; Mrs. William F. Maidlow, style show; Mrs. Roger Berlin, prizes; Mrs. James F. Hamilton, prizes, and Mrs. Harold D. Stanhope, publicity.

Fashion models, all members of Pi Phi, include Mrs. Donald Maloney, Mrs. David Davis, Mrs. Chester Hawley, Mrs. Judson Millhon, Mrs. William B. Shelton and Mrs. Richard Mall.

COLONIAL DAMES

Mrs. Edith Dines, president of the Ohio Society of Colonial Dames of the XVII Century will conduct a Fall Workshop for members of Colonial Dames from all over the state at the Southern Hotel, Friday, Oct. 18 at 10 a.m.

Discussion of the year's project — schools the group supports by scholarships in nursing for Indian girls — will be the morning program.

Reservations for the luncheon at 12:30 should be made with Mrs. Virgil C. Lewis, president of the Susanna Fuller White Chapter.

Mrs. Roy Allen is president of Captain Francis Drake Chapter.

BENEFIT PLANNED

A benefit for Buckeye Boys' Ranch has been scheduled at Valley Dale Thursday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Women's Juvenile Service Board, the benefit will include a euchre party.

Tickets at $1.25 may be purchased at the door.

WOMEN'S BOARD

The Women's Board of Pilot Dogs, Inc., will meet at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Mrs. D. Paul Davies, 2845 Charing Rd.

Hostesses will be Mrs. James H. Rowrd, Mrs. J. A. Visintine, Mrs. R. Giehl, Mrs. F. D. Rupert, Mrs. J. K. Putnam and Mrs. R. G. Denmead.

BUSINESS WOMEN

National Business Women's Week is being observed Oct. 20-26. Opening the week's activities will be the Fall District meeting of District 10, Sunday, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Clintonville Woman's Club Building, 3951 N. High St.

Margaret Linn, 1413 Evaline Dr., District 10 Director, is in charge of the meeting and the theme will be "A Star Spangled Day, U.S.A." All activities will revolve around the patriotic theme.

The 15 Districts of the Ohio Federation hold a fall meeting to educate the members in Federation objectives and programming and to stimulate them to increased action along those lines. There will be major emphasis placed on programming in the areas of crime prevention, defensive driving, legislation, personal development, civic participation and world affairs, as well as membership orientation, federation and foundation promotion and sound club financing.

Keynote speaker for the day will be Mrs. Lester M. Merritt, 654 Wilson Ave., past state president of the Ohio Federation, on "Psychological Warfare."

Mrs. Esther Westgate, Cuyahoga Falls, second vice president of the Federation, will be the State Representative.

The Columbus Business and Professional Women's Club has planned a dinner meeting Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Jai Lai at 6:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Sr. Maryanna, O.P., of the Dominican Order. She is presently teaching at Ohio Dominican College.

Her subject will be "Creativity."

Mrs. Hazel Zwayer, executive secretary of the Ohio Federation, will be honored as "Woman of the Year."

Rosella Fabian, 1457-A Ashland Ave., and Mrs. Herman Haueisen, 1560 Pemberton Dr., will be in charge of this meeting.

ST. MARTIN'S WOMEN

The Women's Club of St. Martin's Home is having its Annual Games Party Oct. 19, at St. Stephens The Martyr School, 4131 Clime Rd., Columbus, at 8 p.m.

All proceeds go towards maintenance of the home for retarded boys.

ENGINEERS' AUXILIARY

Women's Auxiliary to the Franklin County Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers will join with the men of the Chapter for a dinner meeting Tuesday, Oct. 22, at Brookside Country Club, W. Granville Rd., Worthington.

Social hour is at 6:30 p.m., with dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m.

Frederic Grant, III, 3877 Rushmore Dr., will lead the Pledge of Allegiance and Walter C. Roehrs, 2420 Bristol Rd., will give the invocation.

"Cross Road of the World" will be the topic of the speaker, Capt. Arthur L. Logan, senior assistant Port Captain, Panama Canal.

Hosts and hostesses who will be greeting the engineers and their wives will be: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crouse, 2470 Cranford Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Shephard, Jr., 2743 Kent Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. McDaniel, 209 E. Royal Forest Blvd. and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Haggard, 5575 Crawford Dr.

Mrs. Marvin Boring, 5722 Foster Ave., and Mrs. Richard Jackson, 5696 Foster Ave., both of Worthington, are planning the decorations.

WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

R. L. Burrell of the R. G. Barry Corp. will speak to the Columbus Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants when they hold the monthly meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the Desert Inn.

Burrell received his B. S. Degree from Miami University, Oxford, O., and a M.B.A. Degree from Xavier University, Cincinnati.

Before joining R. G. Barry Corp. as controller he was subsidary financial manager of Cummings Engine Co. of Columbus, Ind., and accounting manager of Globe Industries, Dayton, O.

Burrell will speak on "Human Resource Accounting."

JUNIOR KAPPAS

The Junior Group of Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni will meet Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruskin Lawyer, 1145 Mulford Rd. Hostesses will be Mrs. Michael Hockman and Mrs. James Smith.

Dr. Ralph Ballenger will speak on "Birth Control and Hormones."

DOCTORS' WIVES

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County will meet Monday, Oct. 21, 12 noon at Stouffer's University Inn. Following luncheon, Dean Robert Holsinger of Ohio State University will speak on "New Vistas For Women — Continuing Education."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles H. Hamilton and Mrs. William G. Rigsby. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. David H. Greegor and Mrs. Robert F. Rauch.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Patrick Crawford, 1632 Guilford Rd., Columbus 43221.

KAPPA DELTA ALUMNAE

The Columbus Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority invites all Kappa Delta alumnae, their husbands and guests to a catered Homecoming Dinner at the chapter house, 116 E. 15th Ave., following the OSU game, Saturday, Oct. 19.

There will be an open house immediately following the game and dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Emilio Rogers, 2461 Plymouth Place, is chairman. Call 231-1996 for reservations. Reservations may also be mailed to Mrs. Rogers.

ROALC

The Columbus Reserve Officers' Association Ladies Clubs is sponsoring a rummage sale and flea market Oct. 26 at 958 W. Broad St.

The sale will start at 9 a.m. and will continue until 6 p.m.

SANTHA 2

There will be a rummage sale Thursday, Oct. 17, at 958 W. Broad St. starting at 8:30 a.m.

The sale is being sponsored by the Nomads of Avrudaka Columbus Santha 2.

GOODWILL AUXILIARY

"An Old-Fashioned Day" will be the theme of the October meeting of the Columbus Goodwill Auxiliary, Oct. 22, at the Goodwill Industries Building, 1331 Edgehill Rd.

An old fashioned luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

The program will be presented by the Senior Citizens Band.

Although not necessary, it is suggested that each person wear something old fashioned — a dress, furs, jewelry or a complete outfit.

A prize will be awarded for the most complete outfit.

AAUW

The World Affairs group of The American Association of University Women opens its 1968-1969 season Oct. 21 in the home of Dr. Irene Rosenfeld of 5966 Whitman Rd. Dr. Kenneth J. Martin, professor of Political Science at Capital University will present the topic: "The United Nations—an Evaluation."

MOORE'S
MOORE'S

Sally Flowers with The Great Gildersleeve on "Meetin' Time at Moore's."

Strictly Female

From 'Meetin' Time' To 'Harmony,' Sally Flowers Logs 37 Entertaining Years

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Entertainment Editor

I visited Harmony Junction this past week.

It isn't hard to find. As a matter of fact, if you are an early riser, have a television and can find it at 8 a.m., turn to Channel 6 and you will be at Harmony Junction.

My trip was a bit later in the morning, but none the less, 8:30 a.m. is still an unconscious hour. I managed to find the WTVN-TV studios at Harmon and Griggs Roads and spent a pleasant hour chatting with the hostess of Harmony Junction, Sally Flowers.

Has it ever occurred to you how many years Sally Flowers has been entertaining you?

Remember the "Three Belles of the Gay 90's" on WCAH Radio, now WBNS? Remember "Meetin' Time at Moore's"? The radio program was broadcast seven days a week at noon . . . 37 years ago. The television program, "Meetin' Time at Moore's" began in 1949.

How did it all begin?

"I was touring with a vaudeville act. We had come to Columbus for an automobile show and were asked if we'd like to stay and do radio broadcasting. That was in 1931."

For seven years, Sally's voice was heard by thousands of radio listeners. She then free-lanced, and in 1949 The Moore's Stores asked her if she would like to do their show.

So, on Oct. 4, 1949, Sally's first program was aired on Channel 4.

So, on Oct. 4, 1949, Sally's first program was aired on Channel 4.

"There were few television sets then," she recalls. "We used to keep track of how many sets were sold every week. Channel 4, when we started, sat in a cornfield. We all learned together. Oh dear, it was wonderful. I'd like to have the old show back again.

"Billy Scott was with me then. We sang together, he played guitar, I played the piano and Charlie Cesnor played the organ, God rest his soul. We celebrated birthdays and anniversaries on the program. We had movie stars, TV stars and many guests. Some were snooty, but where you found one of them there were always 50 others to enjoy.

"Tennessee Ernie Ford, Jackie Cooper (he was a honey), Dale and Roy Rogers (Roy got into a big plate of fudge someone brought), Thomas Mitchell, Farley Granger and The Great Gildersleeve were among some of the guests.

"The hats were lots of fun. The ones I couldn't save, I'd take up to the Franklin County Children's Home. Even Mrs. Lausche brought a hat to the show.

"I remember the time Billy's wife was expecting her first baby. She had it right before the show went on the air. They brought Billy out in a stretcher. We sure had a hard time keeping him there until the program was over."

The program lasted for nine and a half years. Then for a year she free-lanced. "I was quite ill in 1960, and I was off for about a year."

Then came "Dialing for Dollars" with Gene Fullen. Sally appeared on that show for seven years. In June of 1968, Sally was offered her own show, now entitled "Harmony Junction."

"I'm not sophisticated, by any means. I'm not very modern by any means, although I have nothing against it. I'm just a plain folksy somebody. I like a homey program. So, I'm very happy to have this program with the country and western music, recipes and just visiting here in the sitting room just as you and I are doing."

What does the off-camera Sally enjoy doing?

"No, I don't like to shop for clothes. I'd rather take a whipping. Since my husband and I are both on diets, I've gotten away from cooking. Since my children left home, housework doesn't interest me.

"I have a son and daughter. They both live in Marion. I have five grandsons, but don't get to visit very often.

"On Fridays we take off for our little farm of three and a half acres down near Lancaster. This is my relaxation. Here I've taken up bird-studying. There is nothing so relaxing as to get out like that in those hills in that scenery, especially right now with the leaves turning, and watching birds. It is so peaceful and beautiful.

"I also spend quite a lot of time reading — newspapers, magazines and Readers Digest. But bust of all I enjoy reading the Bible and religious material. I think right now is a time for a great religious turnover in our country."

How about television?

"Oh, I like cowboys the best. I watch for Matt Dillon. Festus used to sing with the "Sons of the Pioneers" and I knew him. You know, he's doing a fine characterization. He is really a nice, handsome man.

"I don't like all the violence. Why don't they do more family type shows? Pretty ones?"

Nineteen years of television work is a career. For Sally it has been enjoyable, but "Meetin' Time at Moore's" is the dearest and nearest her heart.

Her fans are many, for the fan mail proves it. And to this day, many shoppers at the Moore's Stores still mention Sally Flowers.

SALLY FLOWERS

This is a long story befitting a distinguished performer. Thank you, Sally, for helping to recall those hours as a little girl I sat before the new TV entranced with your program.

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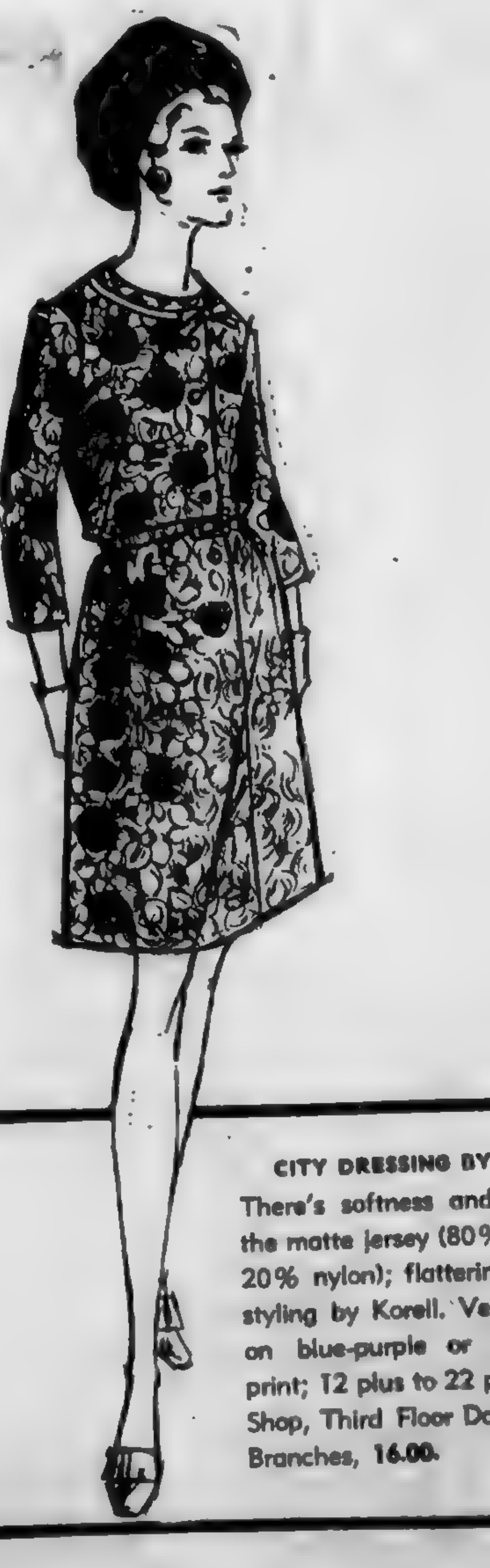

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MRS. DOROTHY PERRY

JUST ASK MRS. PERRY

Day Care Centers Serve Great Need

Mrs. Dorothy Perry, president of Hope Advisory Council, describes the value of day care centers this way:

"I think our center is a great help to children because it helps them to meet children from other family situations and teaches them to get along together in preparation for school."

Mrs. Perry was speaking about the Hope Day Care Center, located in a Lutheran Church at Lilley and Livingston Avenues. The center provides free day care services under sponsorship of the Columbus Day Care Council.

"A few years ago," Mrs. Perry explained, "parents thought they should have more voice in school affairs, but felt helpless. Their experience through Hope Center has shown them a way through cooperation, to really have an influence."

Parents in this area were particularly concerned about the shortage of transportation for their children. The parents voluntarily taxed themselves $2 a week to build up a treasury to attack the problem. A bake [illegible] netted them an additional $213.

With the help of CMACAO's Area Six Service Center, the parents were able to find a 54-seat passenger bus for sale. Learning of their desires, the owner of the bus lowered his price so they could buy it.

The fathers of enrollees have volunteered to paint the vehicle and it will be in service soon.

Encouraged by this success, the parents now have tackled the center's need for outdoor play equipment. In the near future they will be holding a sale to raise money.

"The parents have learned that the only way to get things they need is to get together and work for them," Mrs. Perry concludes.

Dr. John Rosemond To Head UN Festival

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner announces the appointment of Dr. John H. Rosemond as chairman for United Nations Day, Oct. 24.

In making this appointment, Mayor Sensenbrenner acted in response to an invitation issued by L. F. McCollum, chairman of the Board of Continental Oil Company recently appointed by President Johnson as U.S. National UN Day Chairman for 1968.

McCollum asked mayors and city managers of all major cities as well as all governors in the U.S. to take leadership in organizing a United Nations Day observance.

Dr. John H. Rosemond will be chairman of the United Nations Festival.

Organizations and citizens interested in cooperating with the program are invited to get in touch with Dr. Rosemond at 1314 Mount Vernon Ave. or in care of the Mayor's Office.

A breakfast honoring Dr. Rosemond and the United Nations Festival will be held at the Ohio Youth Center Saturday, Oct. 26.

The Festival will be held at the Lausche Building, Ohio Fairgrounds, Oct. 26 and 27.

All citizens are invited to participate.

ADA Unit Gives Candidate Choice

The Central Ohio Chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action has announced its endorsement for the coming Nov. 5 election.

In the presidential race, the chapter endorsed Hubert H. Humphrey and his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

John J. Gilligan was endorsed in the race for the U. S. Senate from Ohio.

Other endorsements from the ADA Chapter were:

John C. Duffy, chief justice of the supreme court; Robert G. Jones, representative to the General Assembly from the 62nd District; Rev. Phale D. Hale from the 63rd District and William A. Kopp from the 64th District.

Richard Stafford, running on the New Party ticket, was endorsed in the 15th Di[illegible]

In the race for two [illegible] commissioner posts, the [illegible]ter gave its vote of confid[illegible] to Harold M. Cooper and Michael J. Dorrian.

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11 gauge galvanized 42 in. Chain Link Fence with heavy steel posts set in concrete.

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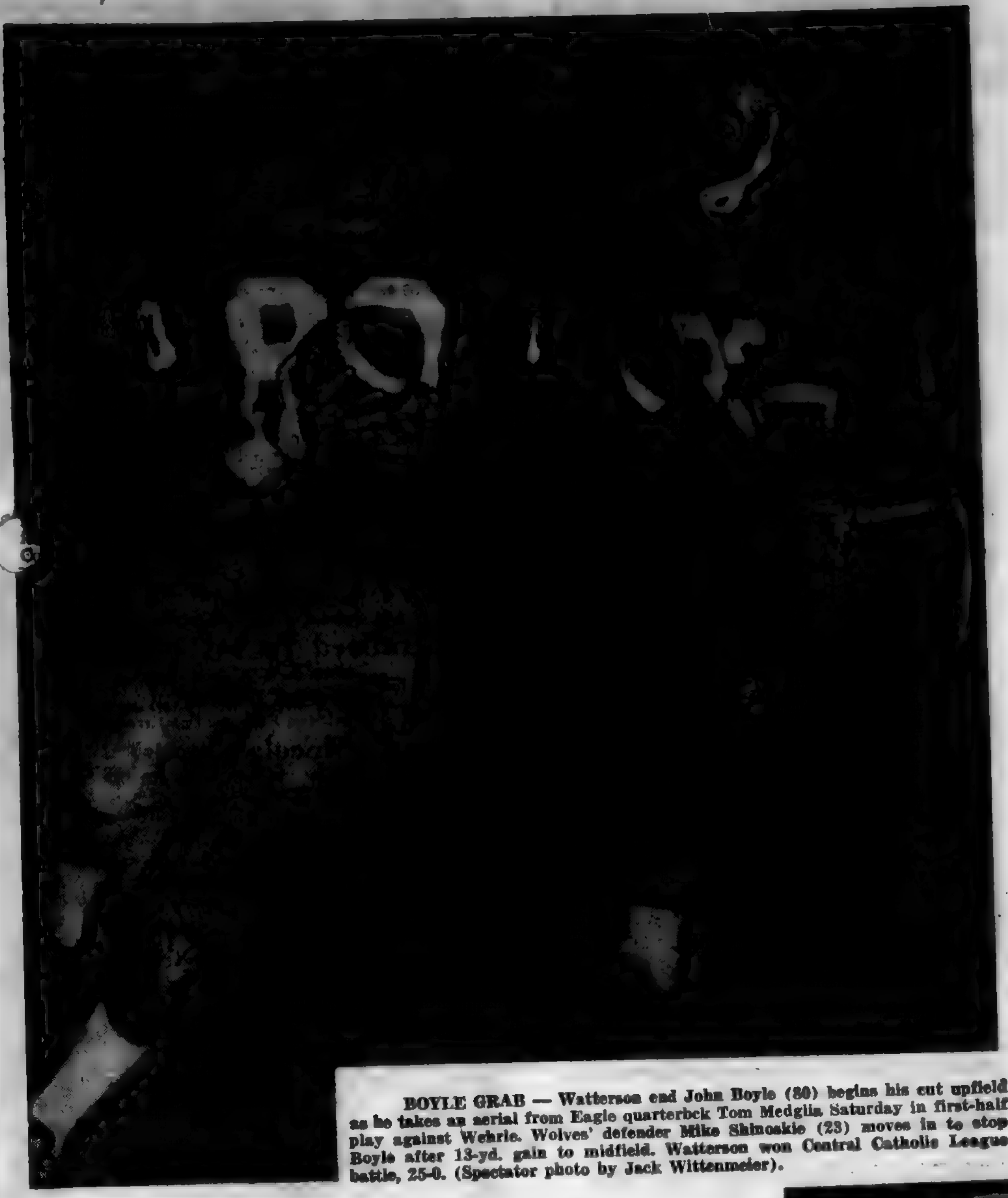

BOYLE GRAB — Watterson end John Boyle (80) begins his cut upfield as he takes an aerial from Eagle quarterbck Tom Medglia Saturday in first-half play against Wehrle. Wolves' defender Mike Shinoskie (23) moves in to stop Boyle after 13-yd. gain to midfield. Watterson won Central Catholic League battle, 25-0. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

on the football was bad luck for a trio of prospective receivers Friday as Dublin end Phil Douglass (left) battled Teays Valley's Dan Hicks (22) and an unidentified Viking teammate for possession. Ball fell incomplete, quelling Shamrock attempt to snap 8-8 deadlock with Vikings in final 17 seconds of play. (Spectator photo by Joe Wagner).

HICKS IN FIX — Teays Valley halfback Dan Hicks (center) runs into heavy defensive traffic Friday as he's double-teamed by Dublin tacklers Phil Douglass (left) and Tom Smith (68) after picking up short yardage.

STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT — Worthington defender Greg Voutyras (42) obviously has his mind on another matter (or Whitehall back) as he charges past Ram quarterback Butch Sark — the latter enroute to a sizeable gain on this keeper play Friday.

CLOSE CALL — Watterson fullback Mark Mollica scored three touchdowns Saturday during the Eagles' 25-0 victory over CCL-mate Wehrle but this one (from the one-yard line) came the hardest. The pair of Wolves defenders above claimed they stopped Mollica short of the end zone on his fourth-down plunge but official ruled otherwise. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

Maverick with muddy shoes

... by Richard Paugh

What will you do if you get lucky?

That's the question I ask my young students during the first session of the fishing clinics.

WE CAN prate about pollution and over-kill all we want to but if we don't know what to do with fish or game after it is killed, we are wasting it.

Dear readers, please make up your mind to either release or clean all the fish you take from that old fishing hole. The same goes for that cottontail or bird that sets sail before your ruthless sights.

Don't squeeze that trigger if you aren't in the mood to clean and cook same.

DON'T RELY on your generosity to the neighbors to save you from a little kitchen duty. Be determined to take care of your own. Most fish and game that pass over the back fence get thrown out after the 'thankyews' are said.

If you insist that the cleaning of the catch is the job of the wife and she say 'you brang 'em, you clean 'em,' it's time to quit branging 'em.

For those of you who find a familiar note in these lines, try shooting trap or skeet. I'll send you some old family recipes for roast skeet.

EVERY ONCE in a while, we bring down a prime pheasant or grouse that we think should be preserved for coming generations

When this occurs, remember, you must field dress the game immediately even though you are going to take it to the taxidermist.

It's best to slit the side of the bird, under the wing. Tear the skin as little as possible. Do not allow blood to dry on the feathers. It will not come off.

TO SKIN a deer, cut down the back of the neck (where the seam will not show when the mount is on the wall). Here again, take care in keeping the hair free of blood.

Get the animals to the local taxidermist as soon as possible. I say local because I have seen some beautiful mounts ruined by botchy work and the hunter didn't know how to get even with the 'stuffer' four states away.

I offer a list of Ohio taxidermists who are well known and, I believe, very dependable. I list them alphabetically, not by their abilities:

K. S. Chappelear, 1969 Marsdale Ave., Columbus, The Copases, 328 Collingwood Ave, Columbus, P. K. Hughes, 1442 E. North Broadway, Columbus, Adrian Kalee, New Albany, A. D. Miller, Benton, Ohio (in Holmes County), Max Shipley, 705 S. Ogden Ave., Columbus.

MOST OF these people also handle an assortment of fine gloves and jackets made from deerskins. Look them up, they are good people to know.

St. Agnes Bowling

Linda Besold captured women's honors (172-471) while Bill Bollenbach (218) and Harry Mohler (529) split up men's highs Sunday in the St. Agnes Bowling League.

IHL To Debut Tomorrow; Chex Visit Mohawk Champs

Six teams will open the 24th consecutive season of the International Hockey League tomorrow — the 252-game schedule eventually completed Sunday, Mar. 25.

Facing off in this year's openers will be the Muskegon Mohawks, Columbus Checkers, Dayton Gems, Fort Wayne Komets, Port Huron Flags and Toledo

MUSKEGON, Port Huron and Toledo will enjoy home-ice as the defending Turner Cup champion Mohawks entertain Columbus, Port Huron plays host to Dayton and Fort Wayne journeys to Toledo.

The Des Moines Oak Leafs get their '68-69 campaign under way the next night at Dayton's Hara Arena.

Two new coaches will be along the boards for the lid-lifters.

VETERAN star Larry Wilson has replaced Warren Back for Lefty McFadden's Dayton sextet while Ted Garvin, former coach of the Sarnia Legionaires, has taken over the reins of the Port Huron Flags.

Garvin succeeds Jerry Toppazzini.

Gahanna Needs Game

Gahanna-Lincoln High School is looking for either a sophomore or reserve football opponent for Saturday, Oct. 26. Please contact George Troutman (836-5566 or 471-2118) if interested.

High School Title Races At A Glance

OHIO CAPITAL

Reynoldsburg (3-1)
Oct. 18 — Worthington
Oct. 25 — at Whitehall
Nov. 1 — at Pleasant View

Delaware (3-1)
Oct. 18 — Gahanna
Oct. 25 — at Worthington
Nov. 1 — Whitehall

Gahanna (3-1)
Oct. 18 — at Delaware
Oct. 25 — Mt. Vernon
Nov. 1 — at Westerville

Worthington (3-1)
Oct. 18 — at Reynoldsburg
Oct. 25 — Delaware
Nov. 1 — at Mt. Vernon

CITY LEAGUE

Linden (4-0)
Oct. 24 — Northland
Nov. 1 — West

South (3-0)
Oct. 18 — Walnut Ridge
Oct. 25 — at Eastmoor
Nov. 1 — Marion-Franklin

Marion - Franklin (3-0)
Oct. 18 — Brookhaven
Oct. 25 — at Whetstone
Nov. 1 — at South

East (3-1)
Oct. 25 — at Walnut Ridge
Nov. 1 — at Eastmoor

Walnut Ridge (3-1)
Oct. 18 — at South
Oct. 25 — East
Nov. 1 — at Northland

Northland (2-1)
Oct. 18 — at North
Oct. 24 — at Linden
Nov. 1 — Walnut Ridge

Eastmoor (2-1)
Oct. 18 — at Whetstone
Oct. 25 — South
Nov. 1 — East

MID-EIGHT LEAGUE

London (4-0)
Oct. 18 — Hilliard
Oct. 25 — Groveport
Nov. 1 — at Bexley

Grove City (3-1)
Oct. 18 — Grandview
Oct. 25 — at Marysville
Nov. 1 — at Mifflin

Bexley (3-1)
Oct. 18 — at Groveport
Oct. 25 — Hilliard
Nov. 1 — London

Young Named Publicity Head At River Downs

Thomas E. Young has been named publicity director at River Downs race track for its upcoming 10-day (Oct. 30 - Nov. 9) fall meeting.

Young, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Young, reside at 197 Guernsey Ave., is a graduate of St. Mary Magdalene and St. Charles schools locally and Xavier University, where he now serves as news director.

Tom now resides with his wife and four daughters in the Dillonvale suburb of Cincinnati.

OCT 1968

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Turning from self-service to God's service is never easy, but it is immeasurably worthwhile. When our hearts are completely God-centered, all other concerns fall into their proper places . . . and our lives become richer and more significant than our minds can imagine.

"Everything else can wait . . . but your search for God cannot wait." There is still time. Come to church this Sunday and share in the bounty of His strengthening love. It is yours for the asking.

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Sunday Proverbs 10:20-32	Monday Ecclesiastes 9:11-18	Tuesday Isaiah 32:15-20	Wednesday Jeremiah 9:23-26	Thursday Matthew 11:25-30	Friday Mark 6:30-44	Saturday James 2:1-7

Sometimes Man's Proudest Works Must Fade And Falter. But Man's Faith Is Timeless, Eternal. Its Inspiration Brings Rich Rewards In Daily Living; Its Strength Endures Forever. Express Your FAITH... ATTEND CHURCH REGULARLY.

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11:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Saturday — Evangelical Service

Grove City United Methodist

9:00 a.m. Worship Service. Church School-Nursery through 4th Grade
10:00 a.m. Church School for All
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Church School - Nursery through 4th Grade

Trinity EUB

PASTOR: REV. GLENN E. THOMPSON
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday Church School
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Mid-Week Prayer Service

Highland Baptist

PASTOR: FRED B. HILL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship
6:00 a.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Service

Hilliard United Methodist

PASTOR: H. MYRON SHIMER
9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:00 a.m. Sunday School. Nursery through Grade Nine. Adults and Room for One More Class

Lincoln Baptist

PASTOR: REV. NEIL W. HOPPE
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Bible Baptist

PASTOR: ROBERT D. ANTHONY
9:30 a.m Sunday School Classes
10:15 a.m. Morning Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Children's Church
10:30 a.m. Junior Church
5:45 p.m. Teen-Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Beautiful Savior Ev. Lutheran

(WISCONSIN SYNOD)
PASTOR: REV. KEITH ROEHL
Worshipping at Richard Ave. School
9:30 a.m. Devine Worship
10:30 am Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Bible Class

St. Mark's United Methodist

PASTOR: DR. G. WEIR HARTMAN
Services Held in Stiles Ave. School
9:25 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Junior-Senior High Youth Fellowship in Church Center.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Bible Study in Church Center

Brookshire United Methodist

PASTOR: EARL S. BISHOP
9:30 a.m. Worship
9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Study

The First United Presbyterian

9:30 a.m. Church Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Church School—All Ages
9:30 a.m. Cherub Choir Practice
11:00 a.m. Church Worship Service
6:00 p.m. High School Youth Group
Thursday 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir Practice

East Livingston Baptist

PASTOR: ROBERT S. GINN
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study

German Village Baptist

PASTOR: REV. WARD C. KEY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Calvary Temple

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
Sunday School for Deaf and Services Signed.

Groveport Baptist

PASTOR: HAROLD POAGE
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Nursery Provided

Reeb Ave. Church Of Christ In Christian Union

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m Wednesday Prayer Meeting-ECY Service in Youth Auditorium 7:30

The Hilltop Church Of God

PASTOR: R. RUTHVEN NEFF
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, Fully Departmentalized
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Vespers
8:30 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship
7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Service
7:30 p.m. Friday, Junior High Youth Fellowship

Whitehall Church Of The Nazarene

PASTOR: C. W. BROWN
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:35 a.m. Morning Worship and Junior Church
6:30 p.m. Youth Service, Sunday
7:30 p.m. Revival Hour
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Missionary Meeting. (2nd Wed) 7:30 p.m.

West Broad Church Of The Nazarene

PASTOR: REV. DONALD KING
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Whitehall Church Of Christ In Christian Union

PASTOR: GERALD M. FIELDS
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service (Wednesday)

Diocesan Family Life Bureau Slates Workshops

The Diocesan Family Life Bureau will sponsor an all-day program of workshops at Ohio Dominican College, Saturday, Oct. 26, beginning at 10 [illegible]

Dr. Herbert Ratner, director of the Oak Park, Ill., public health department, will be the keynote speaker at the opening session. A panel discussion will follow. After lunch, participants may take part in any two of the 34 scheduled workshops dealing with family life, community and child behavior.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School, Dr. Ratner is presently associate clinical professor at Loyola. Author of sev[illegible]oks, Dr. Ratner is con[illegible] in marriage and med[illegible] to the U. S. Catholic Conference family life bureau, a member of the faculty of the Dominican House of Studies, River Forest, Ill., and a lecture on biology, medicine, family life and mental health.

Afternoon workshops for the first set of 17 will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m., and the second set of 17 from 2:45 to 4:15 p.m.

Topics for the afternoon workshops include: developing creativity in children, growth and development in marriage, low income families and nutrition, problems of the alienated adolescent, family planning, Christianity and human sexuality, counseling the alcoholic and his family, the role of the family and home in the Christian education of a child, effect of mass media in the family, a look at the Christian family movement, sex education program on the elementary school level, our family is the church, preparing the adolescent for college, incorporating sex education in parish or church religion program.

Other workshops include: understanding adolescent behavior, Montessori, religion and the home, creative use of communications media, theory and practice of adoption, marriage preparation needs of adolescents, genetics and human life.

Registration deadline is Friday, Oct. 18. Fr. James Van Horn, is family life director.

Each afternoon workshop will be limited to 60 participants.

For information call Fr. Van Horn at 228-2453.

Ohio Nationality Association Issues Annual Endorsements

The Ohio Nationality Association has endorsed 24 Republicans and three Democrats in local races on the Nov. 5 ballot.

The Association, headed by Frank S. Kuboski, says it represents the thousands of persons of various national descent in the Columbus area.

The only Democrats to gain endorsement from the ONA were Herbert J. Pfeifer, running for Congress in the 12th District, John D. Ryan, 61st House District candidate and Phale D. Hale in the 63rd District.

Chalmers P. Wylie was endorsed for re-election to Congress from the 15th District. The Association endorsed GOP incumbents Jacob A. Shawan and Henry Koontz for County Commissioners, C. Howard Johnson for County Prosecutor, Joseph M. Clifford for Clerk of Courts, Stacy Hall for Sheriff and Kingsley A. Taft for Supreme Court Chief Justice.

Thomas M. Herbert received the other Supreme Court endorsement. Picked for Court of Appeals judges were Dean Strausbaugh and Robert Holmes, while Charles Petree, Archer Reilly, George Marshall, Tom Moody and Alba Whiteside were endorsed for Common Pleas Court.

Incumbent Republican Robert Shaw was endorsed from the 16th Senate District. Other House candidates endorsed were Lawrence E. Hughes in the 58th District, Alan Norris in the 59th, Roger Tracy in the 60th, Robert G. Jones in the 62nd and Keith McNamara in the 64th.

In other county races, Donald Breckenridge was endorsed for Domestic Relations judge, Don Craven for County Engineer and Ralston Westlake for Treasurer.

JACOB A. SHAWAN

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Joseph M. Clifford

"Re-Elect a Good Man to a Good Office"

Kathryn Uhrig

Kathryn Uhrig New AMS Prexy

Office manager at the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Kathryn Uhrig was recently installed as the first woman president of the Columbus Chapter of the Administrative Management Society.

Unanimously elected, Miss Uhrig assumes the presidency of an AMS chapter consisting of 148 members who are interested in identifying, developing, and disseminating modern business management techniques and philosophies as they affect the management framework and climate to which the administrative management function contributes.

A veteran of 34 years of association with the Ohio Chamber, Miss Uhrig is a charter member of the Columbus Chapter of AMS and has been active in the Society's programs and functions.

Gilligan Hits Saxbe On Law, Order

John J. Gilligan, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, Tuesday charged his Republican opponent, Attorney General William Saxbe, with trying to make law and order a campaign issue while returning a "poor" record as the "state's chief law enforcement officer."

"Very simply," Gilligan said, "Attorney General Saxbe has failed the people as their chief law enforcement officer."

Claiming his GOP opponent attempts to make law and order an issue with "lurid television commercials through which he pandered to fear and hatred," Gilligan said Saxbe as chief law enforcement officer in the state had failed "to restore order to our cities."

Declaring the senatorial race was neck-and-neck, Gilligan added: "In the last three weeks we're going to put on a blitz, and I think we're going to win."

He said he was "not surprised" by outgoing Senator Frank Lausche's endorsement of Richard Nixon. "I'm also happy to have Sen. Eugene McCarthy's support. We agree on many things, but not on the man who should be president."

Pen Plan Gets Vote

The Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce has given its support to Gov. James Rhodes' proposal for private development of the 32-acre tract now occupied by the Ohio Penitentiary.

Mrs. Rosemary Martin, manager of the chamber's department of economic development, said she has notified Development Director Fred Neuenschwander of the committee's interest.

Gov. Rhodes made his proposal for selling the penitentiary property for private development when he recently helped break ground for the new Southern Ohio pen at Lucasville.

County Problems Aired

By JOHN MORGAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Is Franklin County financially secure?

Democratic candidate for the post of County Commissioner, Harold M. Cooper, is not at all certain.

"I've got to ask," Cooper said in an interview with The Spectator, "what state is the county in as far as the general fund? How do we really stand financially?"

COOPER

He said he had been led to believe, for example, that there were no questions about the County Jail. "Now, all of a sudden. I read that the jail 'appears certain.' I'd like to know why when we were told it was certain quite a while ago."

COOPER ALSO added that he understood the County Welfare Department had already spent its budget for the year. "Either the present commissioners are going to borrow the money or it's coming out of general fund."

The general manager of the Columbus Jets was uncertain whether present commissioners were looking toward passage of the Alum Crest levy to beef up the general fund.

Cooper seemed certain of one thing, however. "If we (meaning himself and running mate Michael J. Dorrian) were to take over. and look at the financial record, we're going to find a mess."

Terming present administrative policy at the county level "pathetic," Cooper vowed to spend more time and energy finding out what is happening in county operations.

"I MUST KNOW what makes Alum Crest tick. I'll be over at the welfare department. This is what Henry Koontz has not been doing; he's not gotten to this level. He's in the past."

Cooper spoke on what he considered to be the major issues:

- **WELFARE:** "We've had a mess there for a number of years. What is needed is an aggressive program to tell about the good the department is doing, about the 95 per cent of people on the rolls they're helping. With the facts in hand, we are in a better position to go to the legislature and say, 'Look, $5 a year is not enough for clothing recipients.'

"The only ones who can improve the morale problems are the commissioners. But it's like running a ball club, you've got to improve the morale of employes by letting them know that you care. The only way to correct problems is to carry the answers to people who can change things."

- **ALUM CREST:** "Now they've improved the facilities but not the programs. We need to bring an atmosphere of helpfulness there, to ask for volunteers. That hospital has to be improved, not only for the patients but also utilized more through federal help through Medicare."
- **PLANNING:** "This county has to look to the future. You can't wait until a crisis arises to get solutions. Trash removal, fire protection, water and sewage needs, transportation — these should be planned for immediately. The present county commissioners haven't utilized the brains of this community."
- **CONVENTIONS:** "Columbus used to be a convention center, but now there's only conflict between the county and the city. We've got to cooperate with the city. Now the lines of communication are far apart.

"The Sensenbrenner administration has done a good job. If the county had had the same type of leadership, there wouldn't be the problems we have now. This is not to say I wouldn't disagree with the city; but there has to be cooperation."

Cooper believes the greatest need in county government is leadership.

"I've got the experience despite Mr. Koontz' feelings. Look, I've built a baseball club into a financially stable organization. Few people see how much I've got to administer. I have been among the people; I am a good businessman; I can lead people; I am a hard worker. I intend to devote full time to the post."

Asked why the race for county commissioner has been so much in the spotlight, Cooper quickly replied:

"IN THE PAST the county commissioner post was a 'political plum.' No one rocked the boat.

"Now there are issues — the county jail, Alum Crest and welfare problems. People found out it was the most powerful office in the county. And they are expecting government to get the most out of taxes."

Cooper added that he felt the Democratic Party had two "strong candidates, which is why Koontz and Shawan are spending so much money."

Citing "deplorable conditions at the county level," Cooper concluded he was "running to bring this to the attention of the people."

By SYLVIA BROOKS
Spectator Staff Writer

Franklin County was described as basically "in good shape" financially by incumbent County Commissioner Henry Koontz in an interview with The Spectator.

"The county has the best credit of any county in the state of Ohio. The last few years we have ended in the black. So many other counties haven't," Koontz declared.

KOONTZ

However, Koontz admitted that the basic problem of the county was money. "I'm not interested in putting taxes on people. They are taxed enough. We did vote the license tax, but I was the only commissioner who voted against it."

When asked about a solution to the money problem, he indicated that "We should economize in all departments. We have met the requirements of what the different departments need. We should stay at the present levels of budget and not add any more money to them."

Koontz responded to some charges made against the present county commissioners on the following issues:

ALUM CREST: "The charge has been made that the commissioners never meet a crisis until we have a crisis. At the County Home we saw the crisis coming and almost completed a new county home. We were working on that. The charge was also made that conditions at the county home didn't happen overnight. They didn't It took 21 nights because the union people slowed down on their work and then struck."

COUNTY JAIL: "We had discussed building the jail and court house for the last two years before they had a jailbreak, but we were told by different leaders in the county it was the wrong time it to put it on the ballot,"

LAW AND ORDER: Commissioner Koontz, when asked about responsibilities of the county in this area, responded: "We don't have the control over the sheriff's office that the mayor of Columbus does over the police department because the sheriff is an elected official."

He added that present commissioners have cooperated with the sheriff to assist him in "getting any supplies he may need in case of a riot."

WELFARE AND URBAN PROBLEMS: Koontz feels that welfare is one of the major problems facing the county today. He said he could foresee no solution to the problem until there were fewer people on welfare.

"I have never heard of anybody going hungry. I understand some people don't have enough clothing, which could be possible."

Koontz feels that the county is limited in finding solutions and acting on urban problems.

"The commissioner's office is considered a branch of state government. We can only do what state law allows us to do. The commissioners can't get involved in urban problems unless the state provides for it. We do cooperate with all municipalities. Urbancrest came into the office to ask us to use our influence to help them get sewers and water."

Koontz was indignant at a charge made recently that he was not qualified to be a county commissioner.

"Certainly 16 years would qualify anybody for any position even if he hadn't learned anything," he replied.

Koontz feels he has worked hard on his job. "I have spent more time in the office daily and yearly," he said, "than the other county commissioners."

He further stated: "I think my qualifications are higher than Mr. Cooper's — who has done nothing but baseball and a couple of years on the civil service commission all his life."

When asked why this year's race for county commissioner has been so hotly contested. he responded: "I don't know. I think things are running along fine except for union problems in the County Home and the County Welfare Department."

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NORTHERN LIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER — [illegible]

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[illegible] Cleveland
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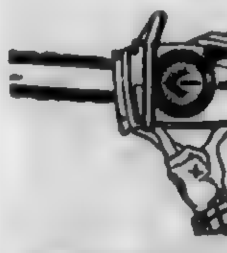

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TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 565 Right, 178 Wrong, 21 Ties ...... .770)

1—SOUTHERN CAL
2—KANSAS
3—OHIO STATE
4—PURDUE
5—NOTRE DAME
6—TENNESSEE
7—GEORGIA
8—PENN STATE
9—MIAMI, FLA.
10—ARKANSAS
11—SYRACUSE
12—AUBURN
13—STANFORD
14—NEBRASKA
15—FLORIDA
16—TEXAS TECH
17—HOUSTON
18—MISSISSIPPI
19—ALABAMA
20—MICHIGAN

Saturday, Oct. 19—MAJOR COLLEGES

Air Force	27	Colorado State	14
Arizona State	30	Oregon State	15
Arkansas	24	Texas	23
Army	27	Rutgers	6
Auburn	15	Georgia Tech	14
Boston College	24	Tulane	7
Bowling Green	24	Kent State	6
Brigham Young	17	Arizona	16
Buffalo	21	Villanova	15
California	15	U.C.L.A.	14
Cincinnati	31	Wichita	12
Clemson	21	Duke	6
Colorado	22	Kansas State	14
Dartmouth	14	Brown	6
Dayton	31	Southern Illinois	6
Florida	27	North Carolina	7
Georgia	30	Vanderbilt	7
Harvard	17	Cornell	10
Holy Cross	17	Boston U.	6
Iowa	28	Wisconsin	14
Kansas	34	Oklahoma State	14
L.S.U.	17	Kentucky	6
Louisville	33	Marshall	7
Memphis State	10	Florida State	7
**Miami, Fla.	27	V.P.I.	8
Michigan	27	Indiana	16
Michigan State	20	Minnesota	17
Navy	27	Pittsburgh	24
Nebraska	17	Missouri	15
New Mexico State	18	San Jose State	13
N. Carolina State	27	Virginia	21
North Texas	28	Tulsa	10
Notre Dame	49	Illinois	14
Ohio State	28	Northwestern	7
Ohio U.	24	Miami, Ohio	21
Oklahoma	31	Iowa State	14
Oregon	20	Idaho	10
Pennsylvania	20	Lehigh	7
Princeton	20	Colgate	13
Purdue	31	Wake Forest	10
Richmond	28	Furman	7
South Carolina	18	Maryland	15
Southern Cal	42	Washington	14
S.M.U.	30	Rice	13
South'n Mississippi	17	Mississippi	14
Stanford	28	Washington State	6
Tennessee	21	Alabama	10
Texas (El Paso)	27	New Mexico State	20
Texas A & M	21	T.C.U.	13
Texas Tech	20	Mississippi State	6
Toledo	17	Western Michigan	7
Utah State	21	Pacific	6
V.M.I.	20	The Citadel	10
West Texas	35	Arlington	21
West Virginia	16	William & Mary	6
Wyoming	27	Utah	7
Xavier	21	Northern Illinois	12
Yale	20	Columbia	7

Other Colleges—EAST

Alfred	30	Hobart	8
Amherst	14	Rochester	6
Bates	18	American Int'l	14
Bucknell	21	Gettysburg	12
California State	28	Shippensburg	20
Central Connecticut	19	Trenton	7
Connecticut	35	Maine	13
Delaware Valley	21	Albright	12
Hamilton	19	Middlebury	14
Indiana State	27	Clarion	7
Montclair	16	Bridgeport	13
Muhlenberg	27	Ursinus	12
New Hampshire	30	Vermont	8
Rhode Island	17	Massachusetts	15
St. Lawrence	15	Norwich	6
Southern Connecticut	20	Glassboro	6
Springfield	21	Northeastern	14
Temple	21	Hofstra	17
Trinity	30	Colby	6
Upsala	16	Susquehanna	7
Wagner	20	Tufts	17
Waynesburg	42	Geneva	8
West Chester	17	Delaware	14
Wilkes	35	Ithaca	9
Williams	42	Bowdoin	7
Worcester Tech	18	Wesleyan	13

Other Colleges—MIDWEST

Alma	37	Adrian	[illegible]
Ashland	21	John Carroll	[illegible]
Baldwin-Wallace	46	Otterbein	[illegible]
Ball State	22	DePauw	13
Bethany, Kansas	26	McPherson	8
Bradley	34	Eastern Illinois	16
Butler	[illegible]	Evansville	19
Capital	18	Marietta	14
Carthage	29	Augustana, Ill.	18
Central Michigan	34	Central State, Ohio	8
Central Missouri	27	Rolla	6
Central Oklahoma	[illegible]	E. Central Oklahoma	17
Concordia, Ill.	14	Principia	13
Cornell, Iowa	20	Coe	14
Defiance	[illegible]	Manchester	7
Doane	35	Hastings	6
Drake	27	Omaha	15
Duluth	30	Hamline	21
Emporia College	29	Bethel	6
Findlay	25	Ohio Northern	7
Franklin	18	Indiana Central	14
Indiana State	22	Valparaiso	6
Kansas Wesleyan	24	Ottawa	22
Langston	15	SE Oklahoma	21
Macalester	21	Augsburg	13
Nebraska Wesleyan	19	Missouri Valley	14
NE Missouri	[illegible]	SW Missouri	6
Northern Michigan	30	Quantico Marines	19
Ohio Wesleyan	26	Muskingum	14
Slippery Rock	17	Wilmington	7
SE Missouri	22	NW Missouri	14
SW Oklahoma	27	NE Oklahoma	12
Washington U.	28	Colorado College	12
Washington & Jeff's	21	Case Tech	7
Wheaton	23	Elmhurst	6
Winona	31	Michigan Tech	6
Wittenberg	25	Heidelberg	6
Wooster	13	Denison	19
Yankton	30	SW Minnesota	14

Other Colleges—SOUTH and S'WEST

Appalachian	35	Catawba	7
Arkansas A & M	20	Harding	8
Arkansas State U.	21	Trinity	14
Arkansas Tech	30	Arkansas St. College	15
Bethany, W. Va.	27	Adelbert	6
Carson-Newman	23	Elon	14
Chattanooga	22	East Tennessee	18
Coast Guard	19	Southwestern, Tenn.	14
Eastern Kentucky	20	Akron	12
Emory & Henry	14	Western Carolina	6
Fairmont	28	Hillsdale	9
Florence	30	Henderson	18
Glenville	19	Bluefield	6
Lamar Tech	26	Abilene Christian	21
Lenoir-Rhyne	27	Guilford	13
McMurry	34	Sam Houston	7
Millsaps	13	Ouachita	10
Morehead	21	Youngstown	20
Murray	28	Middle Tennessee	17
NE Louisiana	23	McNeese	20
Randolph-Macon	32	Maryville	6
SW Louisiana	26	Delta State	9
Southwest Texas	[illegible]	Howard Payne	15
Sul Ross	[illegible]	S. F. Austin	14
Tampa	[illegible]	Eastern Michigan	15
Texas A & I	[illegible]	East Texas	6
Texas Lutheran	[illegible]	Angelo State	18
Troy	[illegible]	Jacksonville	7
Washington & Lee	[illegible]	Hampden-Sydney	12
West Va. Tech	16	Concord	6
Western Kentucky	20	Tennessee Tech	6
Western Maryland	21	Shepherd	8
Wofford	26	Newberry	7

Other Colleges—FAR WEST

Cal Lutheran	21	LaVerne	13
Cal Poly (Pomona)	30	Chico	17
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	28	Fresno State	20
Central Washington	25	Western Washington	8
Colorado State	22	Eastern New Mexico	21
Eastern Montana	45	Carroll	6
Hawaii	24	Santa Clara	14
Hayward	21	Nevada	17
Humboldt	22	Davis	15
Linfield	33	Pacific Lutheran	6
Montana	27	Idaho State	14
Montana State	25	Weber	20
New Mexico H'lands	44	Colorado Mines	7
Northern Arizona	28	San Fernando	20
Occidental	34	Claremont	6
Oregon College	14	Eastern Oregon	6
Redlands	15	Riverside	6
Sacramento	22	San Francisco State	20
San Diego State	28	Los Angeles	14
Santa Barbara	31	Long Beach	21
Willamette	28	Puget Sound	13

(**Friday Games)

'Highlights'

By HARMON

There just has to be one Saturday in every football season that's a little "quieter" than the rest—when all heart patients can relax just a wee bit.

And after the events of last week, this week just has to be it.

AND, OF course, the old (or new) Top Twenty went through a pretty thorough over-hauling. Southern Cal took over the top spot with Kansas and Ohio State right on their heels.

Drop-outs were numerous as L.S.U., Michigan State, California, Oklahoma and U.C.L.A. all disappeared from sight. Miami moved back into the select group along with newcomers Texas Tech, Stanford, Auburn and Michigan.

Penn State, number eight, Syracuse, number 11, and Houston, number 17, are all resting on "Quiet-Saturday." However, numbers one, two, and three will all be very busy.

SOUTHERN Cal should get by Washington by about 28 points . . . Kansas is a 20-point favorite over a real upset-minded Oklahoma State . . . and Ohio State is picked over Northwestern by 21 points.

And it looks as though Alabama might lose its second game in three weeks. Sixth-ranked Tennessee is an 11-point favorite over the 19th-rated Crimson Tide in one of these "do-or-die" Southeastern Conference struggles.

The big job of trying to derail the undefeated Arkansas express goes this week to the "almost-ranked" Longhorns of Texas. The Razorbacks, rated tenth, are favored to resist and desist de-railment, however, winning by one point.

SOUTHERN Mississippi gave Alabama a big scare three weeks ago, and they're planning the same type of party for 18th-ranked Ole' Miss this Saturday. This is just a hunch, but we think the Southerners from the "way-down Deep South" are going to tip Mississippi by three.

Real busy mending their Boilers this week, fourth-ranked Purdue may have some trouble with Wake Forest . . . the Deacons are three-touchdown underdogs. Notre Dame, number five, should roll over Illinois by about 35 points.

In the Big Ten, 20th-ranked Michigan is expected to keep pace with Ohio State, handing the Hoosiers of Indiana their first conference loss. The difference is 11 points.

SEVENTH-RATED Georgia will beat Vanderbilt by 23, and Miami, resting in the number nine spot and hoping to stay awhile, is 19 points too strong for Virginia Tech.

Kitsmiller-Bell-Haven Clash Tops Flag Sked

Kitsmiller Motors rolled to its sixth straight victory, 60-6, over Local 189 Sunday but the biggest news of Columbus Flag Football League play came on Bell-Haven's 12-6 win over Franklin Sports.

Elsewhere, Berwick Party House exploded for four first-half TD's en route to a 32-18 win over Bon-Aire Lounge.

BILL RODGERS' 18 unassisted stops and two fumble recoveries set the pace for the Big Red in its defensive-minded battle with Franklin.

Bell-Haven, which has now won three straight after an equal number of opening setbacks, took a 6-0 halftime lead when QB Gerry Martin hit Dave Adams on a 37-yd. TD strike.

Franklin pulled even in the third frame as Joe Biddle found Randy Walker on the receiving end of a 36-yd. tally.

BELL-HAVEN bounced right back, however, driving 60 yds. for the deciding points with Paul Seitz going the last three after Adams' 30-yd. gallop on an end-around play set up the six-pointer.

Franklin took total offense honors with a 143-140 edge but the Big Red defense held the losers to a minus 32 yds. rushing.

BELL-HAVEN now goes against unbeaten Kitsmiller Sunday in the loop feature — the Motormen showing an earlier 18-12 margin over the Big Red this season.

KEITH FRAZIER'S three aerial TD receptions paced Kitsmiller's lopsided victory — the winners trying three-quarterbacks (hit on 12-of-30 passes for four TDs) in the game.

Ken Ramsey tallied [illegible] on runs as did Dean Eby on 61 and 15-yd. aerials from Ramsey.

Jay Sheets (25, run) and Larry Gernell accounted for Kitsmiller's other scores — the latter pulling in one of three scoring tosses from Mike Earlandson.

FRAZIER (140 yds. rushing) and Eby (three catches for 98 yds.) were individual leaders.

Rick Davis (58 rushing yds.) and Ted Dickey (two receptions for 41 yds., lone TD) paced the losers.

Kurt Pollock's three touchdowns weren't nearly enough to offset the three-pronged attack of Berwick's Jack Spohr, Tom Yinger and Clint Allen.

ALLEN GOBBLED up 142 rushing yds. (one TD) while Spohr and Yinger each ran for a six-pointer besides hitting each other on scoring aerials.

Yinger rushed for 88 yds. and picked up another 80 on receptions as Berwick moved into a half-game lead in the Western Division.

BAN-TAM LEAGUE STANDINGS, SKED

Eastern Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Linden Eagles	7	0*	257	6
Reynoldsburg Ponies	6	1	144	55
G-C Warriors	4	3	95	48
S. Franklin Raiders	2	5	63	112

Western Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
G-C Panthers	5	2*	113	32
W. Mound Rams	3	4	51	95
LAFB Falcons	2	6	19	202
Reynolds. Mustangs	0	6	0	193

*clinched divisional title.

Scores
Panthers 44, Mustangs 0
Eagles 26, Warriors 0
Ponies 32, Rams 10
Raiders 23, Falcons 6

Sunday's Schedule
Mustangs at Falcons.
Oct. 26
Eagles vs. Panthers (Bantam Bowl Championship Game, at Reynoldsburg's Huber Park).

STANDINGS
Eastern Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Kitsmiller Motors	6	0	246	34
Bell-Haven Big Red	3	3	111	96
Bon-Aire Lounge*	1	4	105	167

Western Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Berwick Party Hse.	4	2	130	105
Franklin Sports*	3	3	178	96
Local 189	0	6	35	226

*played tie game.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
(All games played at Wolfe Park)
Kitsmiller vs. Bell-Haven (11 a.m.)
Franklin vs. Berwick (1:30 p.m.)
Local 189 vs. Bon-Aire (4 p.m.)

Owens Sideliner Guest

Former OSU and Olympic track great Jesse Owens will be the featured speaker at the fifth annual Sideliners "Coach of the Year" banquet Feb. 28 at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel.

Ticket reservations can be made by contacting Bill Cummings Jr. (469-5942).

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DOWNTOWN — 26 South Third St. 221-5105
HIGH-BUTTLES — 721 North High St. 221-3153
UNIVERSITY — 1660 Neil Ave. 291-7047
WORTHINGTON — 1000 High St. 885-4679
2600 Olentangy River Rd. 451-1172

'Fearless' Predictions

After another mediocre week in the forecasting business, the "Fearless One" put his computer on overtime to chase down the outlooks for week seven.

Last week's total — 15-7. Overall — 100-33. Try these on for size:

CARROLL AT CANAL WINCHESTER — Both these Mid-State ultra-rivals showed ability to score big last weekend but Indians still in loop race. C-W.

CENTRAL AT HAMILTON TAFT— No relief in sight for winless Pirates. Taft.

TEAYS VALLEY AT FRANKLIN HEIGHTS — Falcons about due for explosion from frustration. Might come here. F-H.

HAMILTON TWP. AT HARTLEY— That Ranger defense isn't made of papier-mache and Hawks hurting offensively. H-T.

GAHANNA AT DELAWARE — Another one of those "sink 'r swim" OCC matches. Lots of beef on the range for this one. Lions "hang in" . . . Gahanna.

BEXLEY AT GROVEPORT — If Lions can keep eyes off final two loop foes, they should make Cruiser Homecoming unhappy one. Bexley.

PLEASANT VIEW AT WHITEHALL — Rams can play it "loose" now. Whitehall.

BROOKHAVEN AT MARION-FRANKLIN — Wounded (and winless) animals like Bearcats have been known to be dangerous. If Devils are wary . . . M-F.

WORTHINGTON AT REYNOLDSBURG — There'll be "no tomorrow" for vanquished here. Raiders' turn to bounce back. Reynoldsburg.

WALNUT RIDGE AT SOUTH — A case of "survival" for both CL entries. Bulldogs stay clean. South.

LINDEN AT EAST — Tigers have been comin' on but shouldn't catch speedy Panther in this non-leaguer. Linden.

HILLIARD AT LONDON — If McElheny can get Wildcats up two weeks in a row, this could create an even-steven Mid-Eight race. However, edge still belongs to . . . London.

WEST JEFFERSON AT DUBLIN— Always a bang-up affair when this pair hooks up. If Riders have one eye on H-T, they could get the black eye. Still . . . W-J.

GRANDVIEW AT GROVE CITY — 'Hounds now hold better finishing schedule but can't afford to take eyes off road. G-C.

EASTMOOR AT WHETSTONE — Warriors keep pressure on Linden. E-M.

MIFFLIN AT MARYSVILLE — Cowpunchers keep [illegible] winless. Mifflin.

NORTHLAND AT NORTH — Vikings should keep fading title hopes alive this week. Northland.

ARLINGTON AT CHILLICOTHE— Hosts looking more and more capable each week and Bears obviously miss Schmidt. However . . . UA.

MOHAWK AT WEST — Indians will be arriving with "long-time-no-see" scalp belts. But Cowboys don't figure to drop three straight. West.

WESTERVILLE AT MT. VERNON —Both clubs loose with title pressure extinct. By a hair . . . Mt. Vernon.

SATURDAY

READY VS. WATTERSON (at Whetstone) — Injury-riddled Eagles still best bet in CCL title run. Watterson.

DESALES VS. WEHRLE (at Central) — Stallions should set up title match next weekend with Watterson if they can keep eyes on dangerous Wolves. DeSales.

Fields, 'Berg, Nemo's Run Touch Records To 5-0

The Columbus Touch Football League has three undefeated contenders for the throne after a few one-sided victories Sunday at Southview.

North Heidelberg's (5-0) Pond Brothers struck again to out-class Creative Printers, 40-14. John Pond connected for five TD's (two each to brother Tim and Mike McGarity, one to Rocky Amicon) and ran nine yards to paydirt.

CREATIVE'S scoring came on a 61 yard interception scamper by Jim Thomas and Tom Main's reception from Thomas.

Fields Brothers (5-0) scored late to beat Lockbourne's tough Skyhawks, 12-0, as Tom Fullove ran it over from the three and passed 69 to swift Al Jordan for the other tally.

Harley-Davidson's Mike Zetz passed for four bombs and the line play of John Palmer and Pat Canini proved too much for Mid-American as H-D won, 26-0.

ZETZ FOUND Ed Tarr (47, 33 yds.) twice and Ken Ramsey (29 yds.) and Mike Crary (18 yds.) once each.

Moores Painting blasted Jacobs and Son Movers, 36-6 as Ed Dorsey caught four TD passes from Skip Smith. The Movers' score came on a three yard jaunt by Jerry Turner just as the game ended.

Remo's Inn (5-0) was pressed to defeat B & A Paints, 14-0, as Tom Myers passed to Tom Wood and Don Yore for tallies.

EDDIE PARKS ran 10, 14, 27, and five yards for touchdowns to pace Craig Realty's 44-6 rout of Central Ohio Welding. Parks topped off a busy day by tossing TD strikes to Avery Godfrey and Les Bridges.

The Welders kept fr[illegible]ing blanked as QB Ry[illegible] and Dave Hardbarger teamed for a six-yard TD.

LEAGUE NOTES

Harley-Davidson's Pat Canini suffered a broken nose and Jim Bright and Howie Williams may be lost for the year with knee injuries.

CREATIVE'S Terry Dean is recovering slowly after a broken leg during the Heidelberg game.

Fields' defensive unit is yielding an average of three points per game, while Heidelberg is breezing along at a 34 pt.-per-game clip on offense — yielding but seven points per game defensively.

STANDINGS
SCARLET CONFERENCE
Cassady Division

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Fields Brothers	5	0	0	72	15
Lockbourne AFB	2	3	0	48	[illegible]
C. Ohio Welding	0	5	0	22	[illegible]

Groza Division

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Craig Realty	3	1	1	144	[illegible]
Harley-Davidson	2	1	2	96	[illegible]
Mid-Amer. Golf	1	3	1	19	97

GRAY CONFERENCE
Janowicz Division

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
North Heidelberg	5	0	0	172	[illegible]
B & A Paints	1	4	0	71	[illegible]
Creative Printers	0	5	0	35	[illegible]

Willis Division

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Remo's Inn	5	0	0	96	[illegible]
Moore's Painting	3	2	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jacobs & Son Movers	2	3	0	44	[illegible]

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
(All games played at Southview)
Noon
Creative vs. Fields (field one)
Jacobs vs. Remo's (field two)
Heidelberg vs. Moore's (field three)
1:45 p.m.
Harley-Davidson vs. LAFB (field one)
C-O Welding vs. B & A Paints (field two)
Craig Realty vs. MAGA (field three)

MALE HELP WANTED

EXPANDING COMPANY
NEEDS MORE GOOD MEN

- APPLIANCE SERVICE MEN
- TV TECHNICIANS
  OUTSIDE AND SHOP
- TRUCK DRIVERS
- WAREHOUSEMEN

Steady year-'round work. Time and ½ over 40 hours. Paid vacation.

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4369 E. BROAD ST. 237-6311
9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
ASK FOR DAVE McQUADE
OR RAY (GENE) UPPERMAN

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For mechanically inclined men in the engine building industry. Earn while you learn. If you like good pay, steady work, very good fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement, working for a new plant and have a good work record, age 19 or over and weight at least 150 pounds, call Steve Lehman at 876-2441 between 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Division of Beasley Industries
HILLIARD, OHIO

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National Land developers have need for two additional salesmen in the Columbus area to sell fast moving real estate. Company provides full sales training, top commission, national advertising, qualified prospects and appointments. Can guarante $350 per week to qualified applicants. For new fresh start in real estate sales call Mr. Nicol at . . .

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FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Men experienced in moving or delivering furniture and appliances preferred, but not essential. Applicants must be 21 years of age, neat in appearance and have good work record. Good starting salary, uniforms provided, regular automatic wage increases, hospitalization, pension fund, etc.

SEE MR. SINDLEDECKER
COLUMBUS RETAIL MERCHNTS DELIVERY
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Salary: Start at $440. Advance to $561 per month. After Dec. 22, 1968, start at $462 per month.

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Minimum 1-2 years manufacturing (assembly) cost accountant experience. Capable of designing, installing and maintaining standard cost department and will actively participate in special projects with top management. Excellent opportunity. Submit complete resume. Replies held in strict confidence. Personnel Dept.

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Footsaver and Dr. Locke
Fine Shoes for Young Women
280 S. Front St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

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Must be experienced, have good work record, interested in steady work, with good pay and fringe benefits. Call Mr. Lehman at 876-2441, Ext. 30.

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Hilliard, Ohio

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1—INFORMATION

LARGE elm tree, yours for the cutting and hauling away. [illegible]-3962.

MAPLE and ash shade trees, planting now. 10 to 12 ft., $6. Planted also, large trees and pin oak. 443-5678.

QUEENS WAY to Fashions. Representative will demonstrate in your home or mine. Free clothing. Call and inquire. 444-7267.

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WHERE? Pickerington Grade School Multipurpose Room.
DATE: October 19th at 8 p.m.
BENEFITS: For Pickerington Music Club for uniforms.

SIMONIZE WAX your car, protect it NOW for winter! Clean inside, wash, and wax, all for $9.95. 276-[illegible].

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Several good positions are now open in the modern, pleasant regional offices of this billion-dollar corporation; new positions created by growth of the company. You will be part of a congenial staff in the Accounting Division. Should have one year accounting experience. Clerical skills, adding machine experience. Mathematical aptitude and filing experience helpful. We offer you an excellent starting salary, and company-paid insurance and fringe benefits, the finest in our industry. These positions are permanent, steady, the kind you will appreciate. We are looking for dependable, work-oriented girls who want a good secure position in a good company, conveniently located downtown on bus line.

Please Apply In Person
Monday, 1 P.M. - 3 P.M.
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Part Time and Full Time
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EXPERIENCED TYPISTS, BOOKKEEPERS, SECRETARIES, KEY PUNCH, TRANSCRIBING MACHINE OPERATORS, COMPTOMETER OPERATORS, GENERAL OFFICE are needed for long and short assignments. Top $'s plus $'s Bonus. No fee to you. Come in today.

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Come in or phone us for your FREE HEARING TEST and INDIVIDUAL ANALYSIS.
We've helped thousands — let us help you.
NO OBLIGATION OF COURSE
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Over 30 yrs. in Central Ohio
41 E. State St. 221-5581
3337 N. High St. 267-0240

John Reincheld Bldr. & General Contractor
No job too small or too large. Repair, remodel, alterations. Free est. Call [illegible]. 861-0418 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Church needs items for rummage sale to help orphanage. 877-4046.

ALTERATIONS, in my home. 443-4401

ALTERATIONS. REASONABLE. 274-2230

BIBLES REBOUND, genuine leather. Old family Bibles repaired. Prices reasonable. 475-2201.

2—LOST AND FOUND

HELP ME find my small Toy female Poodle. Cream color and answers to the name Monique. Vicinity of Deshler Ave. $50 reward. 443-5286.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

PAINTER
Man who can do spray painting. See Mr. Thomas.
COLUMBUS CONVEYOR CO.
360 W. Goodale Blvd.

3—MEN—3
Neat appearing men mechanically inclined. Age 18-55. Remuneration discussed at interview. Rapid advancement to men who qualify. References, car essential. See employment manager, 522 N. High.

ASSEMBLER
Structural Steel Assembler. Must be able to read blueprints. Complete employee benefits. See Mr. Thomas.
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Structural Fitters
Lay Out Men
Welders
Experienced on heavy and light metal. Structural fitters and layout men must be able to read blueprints. Hourly rate $2.82.
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3—MALE HELP WANTED

Route Work
Dependable man seeking steady employment. No lay-offs. Paid training and company benefits. Apply at
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Water Conditioning
2480 W. Broad St.
276-5204

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Permanent. To work in stock room and drive company car. Need driver's license, military service completed. Must be bondable. 228-1531.

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We need 30 General Laborers now for PART-TIME and SHIFT work. Jobs available when you want for as long as you want, at good pay. Apply 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. week days or 6 to 10 a.m. Sat. at rear 342 S. High St. 228-2416.
MANPOWER INC.

Bus Boys—Porters
Part Time - Full Time
Evening Shifts.
APPLY IN PERSON.
Howard Johnson's Restaurant
RT. 161 AND I-71 885-6660

Food Preparation
YOUNG MEN—DAYS 11 'TIL 2.
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MEN
Over 17 years of age
Needed for Lunch Hours.
and 6 until Closing.
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WILL HIRE up to 10 men for general production work in concrete products plant. Also semi-truck drivers. Good wages. Permanent help only. Opportunity to learn a variety of jobs and increase wages. 221-[illegible].

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Full time, fringe benefits, paid vacations. Call Miss Connors, 486-0229.
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1336 Dublin Rd.

YOUNG AGGRESSIVE MAN to learn merchandising. Excellent starting pay. Quick advancement for neat man willing to work. A real career opportunity with possibility of over $10,000. Phone 227-4226.

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$375-$400 FEE PAID
Start out in this company's intensive training program, learning all credit procedures. Then be put in charge of collection department, supervising all activities. Move up soon to top executive spot.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
65 E. Broad (6th Floor) [illegible]

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GILBERT'S SHOE CO.
NEEDS SHOE SALESMEN
MALE OR FEMALE

Earnings are above the average. Pleasant working conditions. Forty hour work week. Experienced salesmen needed for our deluxe ladies, ladies budget and shoe departments. We will train an experienced retail sales person to sell shoes, who has a good past work record. Many company benefits. Apply in person to MR. FARMER, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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FULL TIME
GENERAL OFFICE GIRL
STOCKROOM MAN

No experience necessary. 5 day week.
All Company benefits. Contact
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OR CALL [illegible]

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Be assured of money for Christmas shopping. Part-time work. No experience necessary. Avon, 221-2376.

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Full Time and Part Time. Must be over 21, apply to hostess.
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Age 18 or older. Meals, uniforms, insurance provided. Vacation with pay.
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Doctor's office, West Side. Light typing, handle phones, make appointments. Salary open, depending on experience. State salary desired. Send resume to Box 391, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus, O. 43204.

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Nights — 5 'Til Closing
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General Office Work
Full or part time. Must be able to type, file. Possibly some shorthand. West area. 276-5400.

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Experienced. Own transportation, for nursing home on far West Side. Call between 8 and 2. 878-5311.

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WAITRESSES CAR-HOPS
Over 18. Apply In Person
Frisch's Restaurant
4775 E. Main

MATURE LADY for occasional baby sitting, afternoons, for small baby. Must have own transportation. 231-[illegible].

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ZAYRE
OPENING SOON AT
1881 W. HENDERSON ROAD
UPPER ARLINGTON, OHIO

IMMEDIATE FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS
MALE · FEMALE
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
"GROW AS WE GROW"

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ZAYRE FABULOUS DEPARTMENT STORES
ZAYRE — AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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Parttime—Fulltime,
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Drive new '68 models. Be your own boss. Good pay. For additional information
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Great Western Shopping Center

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The Rendezous Room
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Lincoln Village Shopping Center

WAITRESS
For
NIGHTS
Good Pay.
George's Coney Island
(OPPOSITE GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER)
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Industrial Cafeteria
Part Time Evening Help. Good Wages and Fringe Benefits. Must have transportation.
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WHITE housekeeper. Retired or pensioner. More for home than wages. 274-3404 aft. 5 p.m.

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$390 FEE PAID
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BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
65 E. Broad (6th Floor) [illegible]

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DESIRES CARRIERS

Female or Male
Starting Salary - $5,000 annually
Must be bondable — good work record — neat appearance.

Write to: I. P. S. A.
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Building Supplies

Experience desired. Salary, commission and many benefits.

Applications now accepted for Christmas help. Full and part-time.

- Hard Lines
- Soft Lines
- Credit Office

Full Time Hours 12 - 9 p.m. Part Time Hours 5 - 9 p.m.

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LIKE FIGURES?
INTERESTED IN CHALLENGING WORK?
ENJOY TYPING?
We are looking for a woman (not under 30) to work in our pension department. Individual policy life insurance or pension trust background would be helpful. Good typing skills required. Calculator experience helpful. General mathematical aptitude necessary. Excellent employee benefit plans.
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17 S. High St.
Contact Mr. Richmond, 228-6115.

LIKE TO TALK GET PAID FOR IT
Full or Part Time Available
$3-$4 PER HOUR
Guarantee plus bonus.
For personal interview call
Mr. Ross — 221 7535

JAMES - BROAD, need sitter eves. and weekends, my home or yours. 231-5062.

WANTED: Reliable lady for occasional baby sitting. 4 children, 6 to 10 yrs. old. Must have own transportation (Morse - Alton Rd. area). Call Mrs. Hurt, 866-[illegible].

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

NCR 3300 Bookkeeping machine operator. Experience required. Car and references necessary. Call 486-2961, Mr. Clark.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

COOKS AND KITCHEN HELP
Evening hours. Some experience necessary. Apply in person to Chef Miller, Lincoln Lodge, 4950 W. Broad Street.

Short Order Cook Waitress
Nights — Apply In Person
ANN TON'S RESTAURANT
2817 N. HIGH ST.

PET STORE
Needs Part-Time Evening Help
Must be reliable and trustworthy. 444-7392. Call between 10 and 12 or 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

OCT 1968

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FOR LEASE

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Fine residential neighborhood surrounds this location that affords good tire, battery and accessory sales as well as tune-up revenue. Gasoline consignment available and financing to a qualified individual.. Minimum investment required. Call weekdays PETE ZARZANO, 276-2651, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 878-6538 evenings and weekends.

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High gallonage services. Excellent neighborhood business. Good inside business. Gasoline consignment. Financing available.

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After 5 P.M.

J. F. CUCCARESE 888-7333 or
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FULL OR PART TIME. Set your own hours. Age no barrier. Husband and wife can work together. Leisurely, dignified work. 866-1723 or 866-6039.

Counter Help
Day and Night
Apply In Person
BURGER CHEF
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TURNIP PULLERS
FULL OR PART-TIME
50c per bushel plus bonuses. Meet at bus turn-around, Parsons and Groveport Pike. 7:30 a.m. daily. Bring sharp knife. Smith, 235-0749.

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Fry Cooks
Waitresses
Full or Part-Time
All Hours Available
UNIFORMS AND MEALS FURNISHED.
Apply In Person
NO PHONE CALLS.
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1313 Olentangy River Rd.

Car Hops
KITCHEN HELP
Apply In Person
GREEN GABLES
DRIVE-INN
619 Harrisburg Pike
Central Point

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

SHILOWE
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.
8 E. Long St., Suite 731.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING DONE in my home. [illegible]

EXP. LADY wants day work. Tues. and Thurs. open. 258-4597.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BABY SIT IN MY home, daily. 276-3307.

WILL BABY SIT, my home. 5788 N. Meadows. 885-6143.

BABYSIT any time, vic. James and Livingston. 235-8443.

5A—DAY NURSERY

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
3068 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 279-1773.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST, 1700 Courtright Rd. 237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play, Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2302.

HILLIARD DAY CARE Hot Lunch - Low Rates by day or week. 876-5914.

Tykes and Toddlers
Day Care Center
Pre-school training.
2 years thru 6 years
Hot lunches - County licensed
270 Main Groveport 836-3742

DOROTHY'S
KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3355 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1018.

5C—ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM, board and ldry. for retired man or woman. Nice home, nr. W. Broad bus. 279-9225.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

New Towne Houses
Modern 2 and 3 bedroom and 1½ bath suites, full basements, air-conditioning, built-in ranges and disposals. Available Nov. 1. $125 to $150 month.
MAUGER MANAGEMENT CO.
131 E. STATE ST. REALTOR
228-2906

STEVENS AVE. 74 — 6 rm. ½ dbl. No pets. Newly decorated. $80. Integrated neighborhood. [illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RENT A

BRAND NEW
MUSICAL INSTRUMENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Dealers For
SELMER, SIGNET, BUNDY, LeBLANC, HOLTON
VITO, LUDWIG and SLINGERLAND

PAY ONLY $5.00 PER MONTH

Free Music Desk — Free Service
All Rentals Made On Two Months Basis
(Saxaphones Slightly Higher)

WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH 221-6737

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

Willamsburg
Square
2 and 3 Bedroom
Townhouses
Models Open Daily 11-7.
1867 Bairsford Drive
(East on I-70 to Brice Rd., north to Livingston Ave., west ½ mile)
[illegible]

CARROLL APT., new deluxe, 1 bedrm. Range and refrig., disposal, air cond. $75. 861-9696.

UPPER APT., 3 rms. Refrig. and stove, furnace. All utils. pd. Very clean. $80 469-1194.

WEST — ½ twin single, 2 bedrooms. 878-7754.

1457½ E. MAIN—4 rms. ...... [illegible]
221 E. LONG — 4 rms. ...... [illegible]
'We Need Listings'
Carmack & Armstrong
[illegible]

RENT OR LEASE
3 bedrm. house. Lg. liv. rm., din. rm. and kitchen, full basement, gas furn., two car gar. Nicely landscaped, in Westgate area. $150 mo. 488-9808.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

2 RM. FURN. APT. Elderly lady or pensioner. 274-8829.

GROVEPORT — 169 College St. Clean, completely redecorated 4 rm. apt. Shower bath, utils. paid, $65 mo. Prefer middle-aged couple. 836-5230.

4 RM. APT. All priva. Utils. pd. Small child. 258-3184.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

OSU — 2 rms. Prefer 2 ladies or gentlemen. East Weber. 276-3096 before 3 p.m. 263-6816 eves.

ROOM for gentleman. Priv. ent. [illegible]

2 SLPG. RMS. Reliable, employed gentleman preferred. Garage if desired. 279-2536.

SINGLE PERSON, rm. with priv. bath. 221-7167.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

CORNER location for rent or sale: 2 store rooms, house in rear. 1090-1092 Parsons Ave. [illegible]

W. BROAD AND WAYNE AVE. Corner storeroom, 20'x61' available Nov. 1. Ideal for loan company, insurance, real estate, etc.
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
REALTORS 224-9295

In The Heart Of Bexley
2-room carpeted office space. Newly decorated. Across from Capital University. Convenient. On bus line. $80 month. Call VIRGINIA MERRILL, 231-3861.
Wallace F. Ackley Co.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

2 LT. HOUSEKEEPING rms. East. Priv. ent. Utilities paid. [illegible]

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT SGL. house or row, any location. Adults. Lease. Write Box 390, c/o Spectator.

WANT HOUSE and barn in country, 2 to 5 acres, nr. Cols. 467-9729 or 463-9816.

WANT 8 to 10 rm. house, not fancy but convenient. 464-9729. 463-9816.

WANTED—2 or 3 bedrm. house or apt. in Whitehall area for 2 months. 866-8311.

WANTED — 2-car garage in Whitehall area. 231-3518, 231-3038.

WANTED to rent: furnished 2 - 3 bedroom house or apt. on Oct. 31st, near the Whitehall Yearling High School area. [illegible]

WANTED: Room for gentleman nr. Lincoln Village, and on bus line. 279-5491.

WIDOW wants to share home with 1 or 2. Reasonable rent. Will help with light house work. Close to bus. Call 444-3618 Thurs.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

FOR RENT — ½ of double garage. 274-3062.

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 a day. $50 wk. 953 E. Main. 231-8006

EAST — Garage for rent on Chelsea. 235-1386.

7B—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BY OWNER
For Sale or Lease—Commercial Bldg. Suitable for Plumbing, Electrical or any Service Business or Storage. 1509 E. Livingston Ave. 231-1920.

7C—LEASE

FOR LEASE — 40'x48' commercial bldg. on U.S. 33. Southeast Office and Rest Room. 861-9696.

8—INSTRUCTION

ART LESSONS FOR ALL
Portraiture, Drawing, Painting, Lettering, Decorative Arts and Design.
DOROTHY FRENCH STUDIO
[illegible]

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration. Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

PEGGY'S SCHOOL of Dance. Enroll now. Tap, Ballet, Baton, Jazz. Call 486-1303 or 488-1875.

AUCTION AUCTION

NEW GROVE CITY AUCTION

Sunday, Oct. 20, 1 P.M.

4040 S. BROADWAY

INSIDE

Housefull Ultra-modern Furniture from Beverly Hills, Calif., by Rober Lewis.

King size bedroom suite, black; Queen size bedroom suite, tan; 7 piece dinette set with ½ inch glass top; round marble coffee table, 36 inch; lamps and tables.

Color TV and Stereos, new. 5 new Liv. Rm. Suites; 1 new Bed Rm. Suite and several used ones; Occasional Chairs; Several chest of drawers; Hide-a-Beds, Roll-a-way bed; Bunk Beds; 10 pc. Electric fire place set; 3 chrome, leather Bar Stools; Maytag wringer Washer; Nice Dryer; Comb. Washer and Dryer; late model Refrigerators and Ranges; Gas, Oil, Electric and Coal Heaters; Coal cook stove; Nice carpeting. Many items too numerous to mention.

Antiques

Walnut Marble Top Dressers and Stands; Drop Leaf Tables; Beautiful Round Oak Pedestal Table and 6 Chairs; Wash Stands; Piano Stool with Back; Dishes and Glass Ware.

Office Equipment

2 Modern Steel Office Desks; Check Protector, Small File Cabinets; Cash Register; Adding machine and Office Chairs.

Carpenter and Garden Tools; 30 ft. Extension Ladder, Aluminum with Jacks; Wood Lathe; 7 inch Table Saw.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

Dealers Welcome

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo,
Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
[illegible]

EAST — Will give private piano lessons, my home. 237-3635.

PRIVATE guitar lessons. Flamenco, Modern, Classical, Folk, Rock and Roll and Western. 231-7542.

PIANO INSTRUCTION. East. 861-5173.

ORGAN LESSONS in my home for beginners. 444-2516.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. B. M. degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons in your home or our studio.
Teacher in your area.
Telephone Sec. and Registrar,
THELMA LOU JOHNSON
Hrs. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Mon. through Sat.
BERTHA M. DAARUD, Dir.
Over 20 Years in Columbus
[illegible]

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SAXAPHONE
Ideal for student. 486-1978.

RICHMOND upright piano. Good condition. $50. 875-1481.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, $95. 288-1193, 225-1779.

SMALL Hammond organ, practically new, $350. 469-9729.

TROMBONE, Conn, with case. Used one season. 861-3704.

Quality
Used Student
VIOLINS
At Special Reduced Prices. We also have a fine selection of student amplifiers and guitars.
CALL NOW
291-5255

FENDER Dual Showman, 1 yr. old. Perfect cond. $575. 855-7113.

BUNDY CLARINET, like new. $190. 274-6644.

MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN, lg. sz., A-1. $125. 299-4044.

CHORD ORGAN, Laduca, 18 buttons, consolette, with bench, like new, $75. 237-2367 after 4:30 p.m.

TROMBONE AND CASE. GOOD CONDITION. 837-8192.

GUITARS: Gibson, Fender, Kustom Standell. Amps. and mikes. 866-6764.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold my farm, I am moving. I will sell at public auction at my residence 4 miles north of Hilliard, ½ mile south of U. S. Rt. 33 at 5742 Avery Rd.

Oct. 26, Beginning at 1:30 P.M.

Ford tractor, good condition; 2 bottom plow; cultivator; John Deere 2 row corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Ford mounted mower; 8 ft. cultipacker; 2 double discs with 3 point hitch; grader blade; side delivery rake (fair condition), manure spreader; Dearborn, 1 row corn picker; orchard or fence row sprayer, tractor operated; Rotary Hoe; 4 hole hog feeder; Fairbank-Morse deep well pump; ½ horse electric motor; slip scraper; 2 hand lawnmowers; farm wagon with grain bed; 2 good western saddles; bridles; blankets.

2 PONIES 2

1 spotted pony mare, gentle with children, 1 large spotted pony gelding, good using pony.

HAY — STRAW — GRAIN

About 150 or 160 bales of timothy hay, some straw. About 30 bushels oats. Many miscellaneous articles such as log chains, small tools, steel and wood posts and electric heater.

TERMS: CASH OWNER: Edwin Harrow
Don Lamb — Auctioneer Phone 889-8208

PUBLIC AUCTION

In settling the Estate of the late Virgil G. Williams
290 Westphal, Whitehall
(At corner of St. Ann Ln.)
SAT., OCT. 19th AT 1:30 P.M.

Riding Power Lawn Mower (New, used just 3 times); Ram elec. Drill ⅜ chuck, like new; 2 elec. motors; (2) ¼" Drills; Elec. Jig Saw; Bench Vise; Charger; dozens of paint brushes; (clean); 35 H.P. Johnson Outboard Motor (like new, used 7 or 8 times); Tilt Arbor Shopmaster Table Saw; Antique Cherry Stand; 24' Aluminum Ext. Ladder; 24' Wood Ext. Ladder; 2 Walking Planks; several painter's drop cloths; pr. horses; Step Ladder; Saws; Crow Bars; Level; C Clamp; Tool Chest; Trailer Hitch; Post Hole Digger; plus other hand and garden tools; large round parakeet cage; chair; box spring and mattress; fuel oil garage heater; track and frame for 2 overhead doors; lots of men's clothing, new suit, pants, top coats, leather jacket, plus other items. Terms—Cash
Elizabeth Williams—Administratrix
Wm. G. Carpenter—Atty. for Estate
"Chet" Guffey—Auctioneers—Clarence Latham

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITAR, MARTIN D-18. [illegible]

New Spinet Pianos
$495
New Console Pianos
$595
Riddles Musicland
2926 E. 5th Ave.
258-1193

PIANO, BABY GRAND. Needs work. Reasonable. 253-1972.

FRENCH HORN, dble. Conn. Cost $645, sacrifice $375. 235-5166.

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, Baldwin spinet, mahogany, $400. 231-1301.

PIANO, Kimball grand, 5 ft., good cond. $600. 885-7241.

DRUM, snare, case. $85 new, now $45. 861-0846.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481

LAWN CARE

LAWN RENOVATION IS A MUST FOR GOOD LAWNS

Removal of thatch should be done every year

Catching your grass clippings will not solve the problem. Amazingly grass clippings only amount to one third of the problem. Dead roots and dead grass stalks cause most of the thatch. Old grass is constantly dying and new grass taking its place.

After we loosen the thatch with a verticutter, we vacuum the lawn. Everyone who has swept the house with a broom knows that it cannot compare with a vacuum sweeper, the same applies for removing grass clippings. Raking or using a lawn broom sweeper removes only about 30-40% of the grass while a vacuum sweeper removes 90-95%.

The lawn should be cut first and fertilised after thatching.

All lawns are given a free soil test.

As usual our services cover:
Cutting and Trimming Lawns, Fertilizing, and the Control of Weeds, Insects, and Diseases.

CENTRAL OHIO LANDSCAPE SERVICE
1718 NORTH STAR ROAD
486-4181

APPLIANCE REPAIR

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF A NEW APPLIANCE SERVICE
CAPITAL CITY APPLIANCE
Sales and Service
2762 E. Fifth Avenue
Offering County-Wide Service
For
• WHIRLPOOL • KENMORE
• WESTINGHOUSE
Fast, expert service at fair rates on
WASHERS - DRYERS - REFRIGERATORS -
DISHWASHERS - GAS RANGES - ELECTRIC RANGES
A WHIRLPOOL FACTORY AUTHORIZED
TECH-CARE SERVICE AGENT
Your Service Technician
JIM BROWNFIELD
Phone 252-2113 Evenings 875-5215

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR Reasonable rates, Free Estimates. Used pianos bought and sold.
ART MERSHON
ASHVILLE, OHIO
1-983-3001
Special rates for churches and schools.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

TO SETTLE ESTATE
2 sections, 16 lots, in Glen Rest Memorial Park near Reynoldsburg.
Also some notes and mortgages. Must place bid on or before Oct. 21, 1968. For info., phone 235-1273 or 1-867-3481. Johnstown, Ohio.

13—WANTED TO BUY

JUNKERS
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY 224-6341

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: DAVENPORT, 2 chairs from priv. owner. Must be in excel. cond. 274-2281.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
566 N. High — 221-1704

I WILL PAY CASH for furniture, TV's, appliances. 279-8834.

CASH NOW!
Furn.; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-6806

WANTED: USED PIANO. 253-1193

WANTED: Old German song book. Helen Leonard, 252-8871.

DAVIS AUCTION
294-3436 (Eves) 443-4144
Top cash for furniture appliances, antiques, misc. Will sell for you at our Wednesday auction.

WE BUY OLD COINS, POCKET WATCHES, OLD GOLD, ENGRAVING, ONE DAY SERVICE.
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. Broad St. 279-8730

Spectator Service Directory

Alterations, Sewing

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2339.

EXPERT
LADIES' ALTERATIONS
Haldeman Cleaners
3117 W. Broad St.
279-1314 279-9873

ALTERATIONS done in my home. 20 yrs. exper. 861-2543.

EXPERIENCED seamstress. All types of sewing. 491-6854.

ALTERATIONS done quickly. Maryland - James area. 231-8921 after 5.

ALTERATIONS and hems. Hilltop, off W. Mound. 279-3121.

Blacktop

DRIVEWAY SEALER and repair work. Free Est. All State Paving, 491-4095.

Cabinets

CUSTOM MADE CABINETS or remodeling. Free estimates. 866-0340.

Carpenter Work

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK, REMODELING.
Serving West, Northwest area.
Robert D. Weygandt,
279-6087.

LIGHT CARPENTRY, repair, odd jobs. misc. 443-2279 or 252-5394.

SEMI-RETIRED CARPENTER with power equipment wants part-time work. 279-2292.

CARPENTER WORK — ALUM. SIDING. Free estimate. 491-8489.

Cement Work

Block, Cement Work
GEORGE SEBERIG
3426 Fairwood Ave.
444-7736

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
Walks, Steps, Garages, Retaining Walls. Free Est. 239-4996. If no answer, 231-1457.

CONCRETE WORK, ANY TYPE Patios, Garages, Block Work, Sidewalks.
DUTCH POENISCH. 837-7080

BOB EVANS, MASONRY
Chimneys, Fireplaces, Patios
Cement Work - Repair of all kinds. 274-8439.

CONCRETE WORK
New or repair. Average sidewalk, $125. Patio, 12'x15', $160. Workmanship guaranteed. Call any time. 469-6128, 469-0348.

Chair Caning

CHAIR SEATS CANED.
Call 444-0523.

Chimneys

TUCK POINTING
Chimney and Brick Repair.
443-0028 - 443-2774

CHIMNEY REPAIR, pointing, flashing, caulking. Alum. hoods made to size. 276-1250.

Dance Schools

Judy & Jeff's
Dance-Land
Learn all modern ballroom dances in the convenience of our private home studio. Quality instruction at lowest rates. For complete information call 276-8492.

DITZI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet - Tap
Baton - Modern Jazz
2431 E. MAIN ST. 231-8678

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
209 S. High St. 224-0622

Draperies, Slipcovers

SLIP COVERS, Draperies, Hems, my home. 444-0896.

Electrical Service

ELECTRICIAN — 24 hr. service. No job too small. 486-2309.

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE —done in the home and the shop. 299-6458.

ELECTRICIAN
[illegible]

Excavating

EXCAVATING, WRECKING, trucking, driveways, parking lots, retaining walls, leach beds, etc. Free estimate. Corbitt Creech. 294-2832.

EXCAVATING UNDER HOUSES Free estimate. 20 yrs. experience.
491-3468

Floor Sanding

FLOORS SANDED, Refinished. BIGGERLL, 491-7880.

Furnace Cleaning

BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
Janitrol Heating and Cooling
S. R. Weaver Furnace Co.
[illegible]

FURNACES CLEANED, $9, plus 50c per run. We Repair and Install all makes.
D AND D FURNACE
253-2060

All American Furnace Co.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert—279-2663

Expert Furnace Cleaning for Homes, Stores, Industry.
Work guaranteed.
PRINGLES, INC.
444-0666 2073 Refugee Rd.

Furnace Repair

NOTICE
HOME OWNERS
Parts; Controls; Pipe; Sheet Metal; Registers and Plumbing Parts. Retail to you from our showroom. Save!!
Suburban Heating
Company Inc.
1919 S. SIXTH STREET
443-9757

Furnaces Installed, Repaired
Venting Properly Installed
Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
221-7556 Eves. 224-0643

Hauling

LINCOLN Village area. Refuse collection. Bill Harris, 274-8076.

HAULING AND DELIVERY service. Eves., weekends. Rates reas. 866-6288 after 5. All day Sat., Sun. WILLIAMS CONTRACTING.

HAULING—Rubbish, furniture, appliances. 443-0018.

TRASH hauling, week or month Commercial Residential. [illegible]

LIGHT HAULING. Eves., weekends. Call 299-4167.

RUBBISH HAULING ONLY. 274-7625, eves., weekends only.

HAULING of any kind. 866-2740

HAULING by hour or load. Call eves. 279-2898.

Hauling

HAULING — FALL LAWN SERVICE — ODD JOBS [illegible]

HAULING AND ODD JOBS. [illegible]

HAULING - LAWN MOWING. Top soil. Reas. rates. 491-4083.

LIGHT hauling, rubbish collected. K. Merrill, 279-1068.

WILL PICK UP used furniture and appliances after 4 p.m. Call [illegible]

CLEAN BASEMENTS, attics, garages. 237-7782.

House Cleaning

General Cleaning
Window Cleaning. 263-1111.

WALL - WINDOW WASHING. INT. - EXT. PAINTING Free Estimate. 876-6228.

CLEANING Walls, Floors, Windows. Res. or office. 274-7808.

Lawn Care—Landscaping

Clean your leaves, fertilize, lime your lawn. Bsmts. cleaned. Int. painting, odd jobs. 444-3473, [illegible]

LAWN and YARD SERVICE. 444-6538 AFTER 6 P.M.

Lumber — Bldg. Supp.

GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
71 W. Park St. 875-6312
Lumber & Millwork
Dierks Penta Treated
Lumber, Posts and Poles

Mimeograph ing

Miscellaneous Service
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letter - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-3400

Miscellaneous Service

Rep'r Shop
Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers Machine Sharpened. Gtd. Chas. Bass, 2230 W. MOUND 279-2179

HOUSEHOLD MAINTENANCE—Light hauling. Garages, basements cleaned. Call "Rick," 299-0726.

Moving—Transportation

MOVING, HAULING. Quality service. Reas. prices. Bsmt., garage cleaning. 279-8738.

WE MOVE
HAUL FURNITURE
Reasonable rates. 267-6573.

MOVING - HAULING. Good clean trucks. Allow for used furniture. 444-9066.

MOVING
A little or a lot. Appliances, furniture. Reas. 299-4167.

Painting — Decorating

$11 Room
Including paint. J. Byrd, 267-4714
FREE ESTIMATE

Town and Country
DECORATING
LIGHT COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL
Charlie Thompson, 876-5317
Jim Thomas, 878-5518

PAINTING
Interior - Exterior
General repairs. Gutter work.
George M. Hall, Contractor.
Free est. 866-1461, 231-8238.

Bob Kunkler
Anywhere for interior and exterior PAINTING.
279-6917

SCIOTO MAINTENANCE and DECORATING
Carpentry, Paper Hanging, Painting. C. G. Gillian.
1340 Stringtown Rd. 875-5708

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
C. J. BLUM
444-8286 Free Estimates
151 Frebis Ave.

INT. EXT.
Hilltop Painting
G. W. White
279-6619
Res. Comm.

HOUSE PAINTING, int., ext. Free est. Gtd. work. Owner furnish paint at my discount. Scrape clean all loose paint. 464-1765.

PAINTING
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
Small homes cost $200. 2 coats, $300. Owner furnish paint at my discount.
"We Please The Particular."
Chet Huntley, 836-3191, 268-3822

PAINTING - CARPENTRY
General home repair.
444-6338 after 6 p.m.

Painting — Decorating

Mayflower
Painting
CONTRACTORS
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
Work guaranteed. Fully insured. Day or night. Call 276-3911.
30 N. WARREN

PAINTING
HOUSE CLEANING
Average 5 room house painted for $145. Average room cleaned, $5.00 up. 253-1352.

EXTERIOR House Painting. Reas. Prices. Free Estimate. 469-9083 [illegible]

Int.—Painting—Ext.
HOME REPAIRS. FREE EST.
Ken Rice—235-2162

PAINTING by a contractor. Old or new work. Interior or exterior. 471-9617.

I PAINT each house like it was my own and use only brand name paint. For a free and reasonable estimate, DON BAKER. 491-8460.

PAINTING DONE Reasonably. 279-3191

Paper Hanging

PAPERING — Free est. '68 samples. 25 yrs. exp. 299-8393.

PAPERHANGING and Interior Painting. Orville B. Newton Call 491-1340.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING. LEITWEIN. 444-6267

Paperhanging - Painting
Free estimates. Quality work.
35 years experience.
FRED HUNT
274-6731

PAPER HANGING. Reas. Good work. Free estimate. 274-8781.

Paper Steaming

PAPER STEAMING ONLY.
Free Estimate, Any Time.
WILLIAM KING. 263-4671

Plastering

Repair Specialist
PLASTERING - STUCCO
DRY WALL
TEXTURE CEILINGS
Free est. Satisfaction gtd.
444-6775 443-6684

Plastering

Plaster and Stucco
NEW AND REPAIR
ESTABLISHED 1917
Geo. F. Neff & Co. 274-5620

PLASTERING
No job too small or too large
C. (Ben) Hauck. 444-3321.

PLASTER — STUCCO
New — Repair
Reas. Prompt Service.
Bill Hyatt [illegible]

PLASTERING — New - Repair. Free Est. Lowell Wright. [illegible]

Plumbing

PLUMBING
DONLEY BROS.
274-4351

Hilltop
Plumbing & Supply
Plumbing, Drainage and Partial Heating
276-8118
3383 W. BROAD

CHARLES LOECHLER
PLUMBING — New - Repair
1322 S. 4th St. 444-1041

YOUNG'S HOME MAINTENANCE
New and Repair Work.
Licensed in West Jefferson
Free Est. 274-4818, 274-6719

Roofing — Spouting

Roofing, gutters, carpentry, chimney repair, alum. storm doors, windows, awnings, glass. George R. Coakley. 276-1380.

GUY ROOFING
878-5617

Roofs, gutters, downspouts repaired, replaced, chim pointed. KING'S SHEET METAL CO.
444-8516 — 253-6874
119 E. Columbus St.

ROOFING - GUTTERS
NEW AND REPAIR
Free ests. FULLY INSURED
443-0028 - 443-2774

ROOFING—Repairs a Specialty
Spouting and gutter work.
"The Boss does the work."
Fred Carper, 3800 Parkside
National Roofing. 279-1323

DAISY
ROOFING COMPANY
All types roofing, gutters, chimney repair. 30 yrs. exper. 878-6817, 424 Grener Rd.

Gutters — Drain Tile
Cleaned, repaired. 279-6216.

Roofing — Spouting

ROOFING AND GUTTERS. Elmer Carper. 274-5212. 215 S. Richardson.

Rug Cleaning

9x12 Size $3.95
CASH & CARRY at our plant
1st quality professional service.
WEAVER RUG CLEANERS
1280 E. Hudson St. 268-7740

Sewer Service

Capital Sewer
Service
14 Years Experience
274-3234

Sewer, Septic Tanks
CLEANED
Sewers, Sinks, Toilets
Downspouts, Etc., Opened
ELECTRA BORE SEWER CO.
231-7740. 279-7129 263-9465

Top Soil

BLACK DIRT
Manure, load or bskt. Trash hauled. Residential or commercial clean-up. 252-6041.

RICH TOP SOIL
O.S.U. ANALYZED
Immediate Delivery
253-6182

Gravel, Top Soil
Crushed — Bank Run
DERBERFIELD CORP.
878-7997 2301 Amity Rd.
Serve Western Franklin County

QUALITY TOP SOIL
PEAT HUMUS
Fill dirt — Crushed gravel
Hi-lift and dump truck work
LUTHER M. CLAFFEY
836-2316

Top Soil
Immed. Delivery and Loading
443-4611

Tree Serv ice

Trimming-Removal
Insured
Light Hauling
E. BAIRD 443-6816

TREE SERVICE and light hauling, with low rates. 274-6361 or 274-3720.

Yard Work — Trees — Shrubs Trimmed, Removed, Topped. Hauling. Free Est. Ins. 276-6868.

Tree Service

TREES REMOVED AND HAULING. 237-2948.

TV Service — Radio

TV SERV.-FREE EST.
NO SERVICE CHARGE. Experts
294-2064

Upholstery

Hilltop Upholstering and Repair
1423-25 Sullivant
Hrs.:8-5—Sat. 12 N.
Your satisfaction our success
C. W. Clell Clelland, Mgr.
276-4734
Eves. 276-3826

MUNCIE'S UPHOLSTERING Repair. Antiques a specialty. Custom workmanship. Estimates free. 279-9130. 2762 Sullivant. Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, repair. Latest fabrics and colors. Pick up and deliver. Free estimates. Haines. 274-4836.

UPHOLSTERING, LOVELY fabrics. 20 years exper. 221-8876, 861-4171.

Venetian Blinds

CLEAN, repair Venetian blinds and window shades. Also sell and install new blinds, shades and rods.
PICK UP AND DELIVER
SHANNON SHADE SHOP
90 Cleveland Ave. 228-4633

Wake Up Service

LEE'S ALARM SERVICE
Have trouble waking up?
Let us wake you up by phone.
878-4078

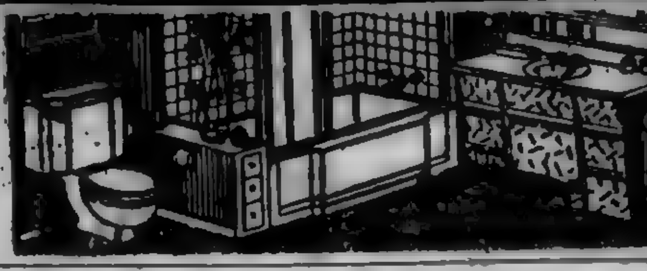
Wall Washing

Hamler's
Wallwashing
Service
Quality work, reasonable.
Free estimates.
235-9455

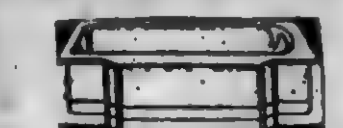
WALL WASHING, paper cleaning. Free estimate. 299-7362.

PLUMBING PLUMBING PLUMBING PLUMBING

BATHROOM
Repair — Restyling and
MODERNIZATION



AS LOW AS
$395.00
Installed
Financing Available



5 ft. White Acid Resisting Porcelain Tub.
$49.95

SALE PRICES ON TUBS
LAVATORIES and TOILETS
and hepful Hints for Installation

Full and HALF BATHS
Designed to Suit You

Call 276-8118 For Complete
Bathroom and Kitchen Remodeling Service
HILLTOP PLUMBING
2333 W. Broad St. 276-8118

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

United Refrigeration Service
only authorized
Frigidaire Service in
Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL 228-5311 581 W. Town St. Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX 1-4887

13—WANTED TO BUY

We Now Pay
60c
Per 100 Lbs.
News-papers
Ohio Waste Paper Co.
1900 S. Fourth St. 443-7601

USED STEEL TRAPS
875-7091

SHELTER HOUSE will buy or pick up your furniture at NO CHARGE. 443-6612.

WANTED TO BUY
FOREIGN COINS
Indian Head Pennies ..... 15c ea.
Silver Dollars .... $1.85 ea.
A & B COIN CO.
995 W. Broad St.
Store Hours:
10 - 5 Daily, 12 - 6 Sunday
Phone 224-1694

13A—AUCTIONS

Antique Auction
Lutheran Welfare Industries
Nov. 8, beginning at 9 a.m.
Over 300 pieces.
Youth Center, Fairgrounds
17th Ave.

Sat. Night Auction
Oct. 19th — 7 P.M.
Furniture, appliances and misc. Do you have furniture in your garage, attic or basement? Turn it into cash. Call
GROVEPORT AUCTION HOUSE
549 Main St. 836-3740 or 837-8208

CLASSIFIEDS OPEN TILL 9 P.M. ON MONDAY

14—MISC. FOR SALE

APPLES - PUMPKINS
McIntosh - Cortland - Jonathan Banana - Red and Yellow Delicious - Grimes Golden.
At Our Farm.
OFFENBURGER'S
3557 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6223

CARPET
Buy direct. Save 60% to 75% on Kodels, Acrilans and Nylons. Factory representative. Call Mr. Martin, 235-2063.

GARAGE SALE
Oct. 18th, 19th. Hrs. 10 - 7. 647 Savannah Drive. Something for everyone. 279-6922.

72 IN. CURTIS-MATHIS comb., excellent condition. 444-9250.

NAME BRAND clothes: ladies' dresses, 7-8; sweaters, sz. 36; slacks, 7 - 8; misc. 231-3266.

ODDS 'N ENDS SALE — Sat., Oct. 19, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Some furniture, baked goods, clothing, all sizes, misc. 840 Rosehill Rd., Reynoldsburg.

SMALL CEMENT MIXER; drafting machine and light. $30 ea. 878-0033.

ZENITH TV
14 IN. PORTABLE, $[illegible].
SISK TV CENTER
4315 E. Main St. 235-0066

1967 OLYMPIC color TV. 19 in. Sell or trade. $175. 837-5038.

MOVING! Rec. rm. furn.; lamps; records; clothes, girls' 7 - 14; 2 prs. ice skates; Singer sweeper; misc. 1135 Nocturne Rd., behind Reynoldsburg Shopping Center after 5:30.

REFRIG.; 2-pc. sectional; 1-pc. sofa; odd chair; two 9x12 rugs; dishes; utensils; curtains; misc. 879-7251.

GARAGE SALE
Oct. 19th, 20th, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 4359 Colby Ave. Furniture, dishes, coats, dresses, misc. items. 235-2091.

GARAGE SALE
1580 S. Fourth St., Oct. 19, 9-6 Hrs. 443-4111.

BICYCLES
Sales and Service
Large selection. Also tandems. Will take trade-ins.
A & J CYCLE CENTER
3540 Sullivant 274-3742

FREE LAND FILL
Call 276-5301.

2 AIR COND.; refrig. freezer comb. $35 each. 876-2248.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REFRIG., G.E.; ladys white fur coat, sz. 14; bridesmaid's dresses, sz. 9; girl's coats. 878-8232.

GARAGE SALE, Sun., Oct. 20th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3130 Broadmoor Ave. (Eastmoor), near James and Broad. (All proceeds for charity).

STING RAY bicycle, 5 speed, chrome fenders, excell. cond., $40. 268-1463.

CARPETING and pad, 12x15, blue, $45; misc. drapes; lamps; tables. 235-3642.

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Sun., Oct. 19 and 20, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
958 W. Broad St.

SCOTTISH RITE ring, 1 C., 10 pt., $400; lady's 5-diamond wedding band, ¾ C. 451-6522.

3 PC. BEDROOM suite, complete, $50; dinette set, $25; sofa bed, $45; TV, $25; stove, $45; dryer, $35.
2140 SULLIVANT AVE.

TYPEWRITER, elec., Remington, completely auto. Like new. $80. 497-0619.

REFRIG., $20; range, $10; washer, gtd., $25; dryer, gtd., $25; bunk beds, $48; platform rocker, $10; box springs, $10; mattress, $10; end table set, $12; refrig., 2 dr., nice, $65. 443-3172.

Pr. overhead GARAGE DOORS, 8'x7'; metal stall shower, all fittings, glass door, terrazzo base, excel. cond. 231-1758.

IF carpet beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S HARDWARE, 1683 Parsons Ave.

FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. LYNN DRUG, 377 Yearling Rd.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back — give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. OBETZ HARDWARE, 383 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Gearhart's V&S Hardware, 2387 Sullivant Ave.

UHF converter, $10; elec. dryer, $10; gas range, $15; refrig., $15; sewing machine with cabinet, $10; misc. items. Approx. amount in stamps. 274-7877.

4 SIZE 9.00x15 tires, excellent condition, $20. 231-6833.

TABLE, dropleaf, with 5 chairs; 2 beds; apt. sz. gas range; lounge chair; drapes; clothes, ladies' sz. 12; misc. 888-0653.

MONEY — LOANS

PAWN SHOP LOANS
IMMEDIATE CASH — NO WAITING
ALL TRANSACTIONS Strictly Confidential
BUY — SELL — LOAN — TRADE
- ★ Diamonds
- ★ Jewelry
- ★ Portable TV's
- ★ Radios
- ★ Stereo—Hi-Fi
- ★ Projectors
- ★ Musical Instruments
- ★ Tape Recorders
- ★ Typewriters
- ★ Polaroids
- ★ Cameras
- ★ Guns
- ★ Suits
- ★ Luggage
- ★ Golf Clubs
- ★ Tools

Any Article of Value — Money When You Want It!—
Uncle Sam's Pawn Shop
225 E. MAIN 221-3711

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Furniture
Save $100.00 on our better living room or bedroom suites at Hazletts.
You can buy better quality furniture at the price you would usually pay for low grade. Save 30% to 40%. HOW? We have no fine expensive buildings, we are not on Main St., but we do have over 23,000 sq. ft. of floor space jammed with brand name furniture WHERE? Drive 18 mi. out East Broad or 3 mi. north of Etna on Rt. 40 to PATASKALA—come to George St. at south end of town (do not confuse us with the furniture store near RR tracks). Remember the name HAZLETTS. We are proud of our reputation for 1967 the past 8 years.

Hazletts Furniture
53 George St., Pataskala
Pataskala. Ph. 1-927-5771. Open 9 to 9, Mon. to Fri., Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
Terms or layaway—
Use your BankAmericard.

RUMMAGE SALE — Asbury Methodist Church, 4760 Winchester Pike. Fri., Oct. 25th, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 26th, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
830 GREENLAWN AVE.

2 COFFEE TABLES, with glass tops. Excel. cond. Reas. 231-3180.

HEDGE FENCE POSTS, any length, 75c each. 876-5917.

GARAGE SALE
[illegible] SHERIDAN
Fri. and Sat., Oct. 18th-19th
From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Furniture; lg. and sm. appliances; household misc.; clothes.

GARAGE SALE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 17, 18, 19. 3384 Astor Ave. off Barnett Rd. Misc. gift items. Bargains galore. Come, see.

BASEMENT SALE: Boys' winter jackets, sz. 16; navy blue blazer; white shirts, sz. 14½; men's shoes, sz. 9½; sport coats, medium; baby items; table lamps; Early American accessories. 885-2347.

WANTED: Person to take over Silhouette membership, 13 mos. 267-8916.

DUPLICATING machine, good condition. 451-2022.

Drapery Fringe
COMPLETE LINE ECONOMY FABRIC
2473 E. MAIN — 235-1955
OPEN MON. — THURS. 'TIL 9

BIKE, 20 in. girl's Huffy, chrome fenders, excel. $12. 885-7584.

RANGE, elec., 40 in. deluxe Frigidaire, $90. 878-6274.

BREAKFAST SET, deluxe, white, wrought iron, $25. 878-3496.

8 RMS. FURNITURE. Live in 4 rms. downstairs rent free and you rent 4 rms. upstairs to pay your rent and utilities. 463-6616 or 451-1726.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ELEC. RANGE, 36 in., $25; washer, Bendix, works, $10. [illegible].

COAL and gas heaters; gas range; washer; refrig., etc. 463-9616 or 444-9720.

FIREWOOD
$9 ½ rick; $15.50 rick, and $30 cord. Del. and stacked. 866-3908.

ANTIQUE
Melodeon desk, $150. 235-6012.

RUGS — Nylon tweed, brown, one 12x14, one 8x9, incl. padding, hall runner 3'x14', $90 for all. 231-6122.

MANGLE; refrig.; large breakfast set. Reas. 444-7456.

Grave Markers $70
Guaranteed granite, [illegible] lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. 274-6688

CIDER — Rome Beauty, Ruby, Staymen Winesap, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious. ½ mi. south of Rt. 161 on Sawmill Rd. Closed Sunday. 889-1238

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 10 tall, full skirt, hoop. 481-5638.

FIRESIDE CHAIR, cocoa color, like new. Very low price. 235-7206.

DIAMOND RING, lady's, ½ carat, $100; brown squirrel jacket, $35; baby leopard, china, mink, beaver fur. 878-3496.

WEDDING gown, traditional lace, floor length, with train, sz. 5. Equal to dress size 9. Never worn. Orig. price $135. 237-9533.

COOKWARE—Waterless, heavy gauge, stainless steel, never used. $39. 276-8492.

RUG AND PAD, 12x14, wine-pink leaf pattern, wool. Worn. $15. 443-1212.

GAS RANGE, excellent condition, $40. 875-4875.

AQUARIUM, 50 gal., with equipment, $50. 274-2906.

TABLE and 4 chairs; dog house; Philco TV, 21 in. 444-6565

BABY BED; Porta Bed; stroller chair; child's table and chairs; nursery chair; baby swing. 276-1487.

GAS RANGE, 30 in., coppertone, 2 yrs. old, $75. 276-5000.

BABY BED, GOOD CONDITION, $10. 443-5504.

MAYTAG WASHER AND dryer. 861-2030.

YOUTH BED, complete, $20. 875-7309

GARAGE SALE — Saturday. 2748 Columbus Ave., Bexley.

GARAGE SALE, 761 Montrose, Fri., Sat., 10-6.

RANGE, elec.; gas dryer; 5-pc. dinette set; coffee tbl.; misc. 279-2441.

ADMIRAL refrig., excel. cond.; fur coat, sz. 16. 237-5940.

CAMERA, Super 8, zoom lens, elec. eye., with projector. Easy loading cartridge type. $80 for both. 279-9584 after 7 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Old tools some antiques; old license plates; steamer trunk; misc. items. Oct. 19th. 1119 Forest Dr.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

JUST REPOSSESSED
5 Rooms
COMPLETE WITH
Refrigerator, gas stove, washer
Combination Stereo TV

Deluxe refrigerator, white enamel range with large oven and storage space. Washer with over sized tub. 21" television with stereo in deluxe cabinet. King sized modern sofa with matching chair, 2 mar-proof tables with large decorator lamps. Shiny Formica top dinette table with 6 matching chairs. 4-piece modern bedroom with large dresser, matching chests, large mirror, high style bed, 6-pc. bunk beds. Large-chest with matching bookcase headboard. Any item may be purchased separately. Total Balance,

$192.85

No money down! Pay here if you like, with payments only $2.50 per week. 90 before first payment due.
Ask for Lot 133.

BELL
FURNITURE
Open 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
263-0989 262-4800

DINETTE SET
Reconditioned and guaranteed. Round Formica top table and 2 chairs. Perfect condition. $23. 279-4898 after 6 p.m.

NORTH — Off Morse Rd. Mahog. bedrm. suite; elec. range and washer, 1 yr. old; chrome dinette; refrig.; 2 rugs and pads, 9x12; misc. 875-2214 by appointment.

PLAYPEN, wooden, and gate; 2 living rm. lounge chairs. All reasonable. 279-2383.

SOLIDLY BUILT children's play furniture. Will build to order: kitchen range, sink, Dutch cabinet, or puppet stage. All sturdy wood construction. $35 each unit. Charles F. Leasure, 181 E. Kelso Rd., Cols. Order early for Christmas. 268-3269.

ANTIQUES - UNIQUES
Yard Sale: 2 wash stands; oil lamps; cots; chair; tbl.; 2 fern stands; pictures; frames; misc. Last sale of the summer. Many bargains. Sun., Oct. 20. 1267 N. High St.

TWIN BEDS, complete, nearly new. Very nice. Reas. Apt. 4, 3718 Eakin Rd. 279-3171.

WASHER, Frigidaire, $35. Good condition. 274-0979.

WASHER and dryer, Frigidaire, good cond. 279-1608, Sat. or Sun.

GARAGE SALE
1683 Elaine Rd.
Oct. 17th and 18th

BEIGE LACE DRESS (size 11) and full-length fall formal (red velvet top, white skirt, size 9). Each worn only once. $18 each. Call 866-3543.

CHINA CBNT., buffet and server, walnut, match; sectional; twin upholstered settees with match. tbl.; end tbls., antique white, glass tops. 235-6847.

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. MEDICINE SHOPPE, 5806 E. Livingston Av.

CAMEL-BACK sofa, $140; 2 leather step tables, $40; oval tilt table, $25; Winthrop rocker, $40; brass fireside bench, $30. 235-9155.

All makes of rebuilt
SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2836 W. Broad St. 279-6188

WELL ROTTED cow manure, $7 cu. yd. delivered. 876-2313.

TILT-BACK LOUNGE chair, brown, $30. 274-2251.

RANGE, elec. 30 in., 18 cu. ft. refrig., ea. $65; 2 end tables, coffee table, $35; 2 matching table lamps, $30. 274-0925 aft. 5.

HEATER, Janitrol overhead, 80,000 BTU, with controls, $100. Warm Morning heater, $10. [illegible].

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TOYS
PREVIEW SHOW
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED NAME BRANDS
Mattel; Milton Bradley; Kenner; Marx; Parker; Ohio Art; Tonka; Remco; Topper and others.
Featuring all major dolls, such as Barbee, Mrs. Beasley and Tippy Toes.
SHARP AND SON FURNITURE
3680 N. Broadway, Grove City
875-0637

ANTIQUES
Beautiful — Rare
From Europe
Most Unusual
Chandeliers and Light Fixtures
DUBLIN BARN ANTIQUES
8511 Dublin Rd. 889-1466

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

3 ROOMS
FLOOR MODELS

You'll get a large sofa and chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 living room lamps. Full size 5-pc. bedroom suite, 5-pc. dinette set with foam rubber seats. Refrigerator and gas range included for only $1.50 a week. Lot No. 12.
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE

Now $188

NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.50 per week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job. Free delivery.

WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
220 E. Main St., Cols. [illegible]
Open Daily 9-6; Mon., Thurs. 9-9
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

GARAGE SALE, Thurs., Fri., Sat. Hand lawnmower; dinette, 5 pc.; day-bed, compl.; 2 [illegible] chairs; 2 card tbls.; garden tools; mixing bowls. 54 Lawrence Ave., New Rome.

4 PC. WHITE bedrm. suite; RCA TV; occasional chair; 2 sm. tables; man's bowling ball, bag; shoes, coats; dresses; skirts; shoes. Sz. 14. 279-0715. Call 8 to 4 p.m.

G.E. PORTABLE dishwasher, excel. cond.; Magic Chef range; other misc. items. 276-5903.

FUR COAT, sz. 14, excel. cond. Reasonable. 491-1023.

GIRLS' COATS, 1 sz. 7, has hat and leggings; other, sz. 10, with hat. 279-4867.

ICE CREAM chairs, set of 4, and stool; antique jewelry; 4 arrow back plank bottom chairs; glass, cut and other; Primitives; tin; post card, etc., etc., etc. All this in one little place. It's
LINDA'S ATTIC
1281 Grandview Ave.
We're notorious for our reasonable prices. Besides, it's a fun place to go!
Open Mon. thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Be looking for you!
Linda

ANTIQUE bookcase; hospital bed; gun; other items. [illegible].

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE — Man's brown leatherette lounge chair, $[illegible]; lge. mural, 6'x10', $15; pr. round wicker chairs, $2 ea.; man made fur coat, $6; spring horse, $10; misc. 866-0581.

BABY STROLLER; parakeet with cage. [illegible].

LG. CHEST freezer, good cond. Need the room. $70. 274-3486.

RUMMAGE SALE items. Must sell entire merchandise. Make offer. Cash or stamps. 253-5651.

7 PC. DINETTE SET — Tbl. has Formica top and 2 leaves. $25. 878-3259.

KENMORE range, coppertone, almost new, upper oven and broiler; RCA refrig., coppertone, 13 cu. ft., upper freezer, like new. Sold together, $300. Call weekends. 837-5374.

MEN'S SET of golf clubs, U.S. Royal Pro-Line, bag incl., $60; apt. sz. refrig., $30. 274-2459.

HOTPOINT automatic washer, '67 model, slightly used. $65. 444-8567.

WASHER, auto., G.E., spin dries, $[illegible]; gas refrig., Servel, $30. 877-4922.

CANNING PEARS, $1.50 bushel. [illegible]

TV, 17 in., $20; refrig., $12.50; hi-fi, $12.50; sewing machine, $10. 274-3217.

RANGE TOP, built-in, Caloric, has burner with a brain. Excel. condition. 235-6847.

H.O. CAR RACE SET, 4x4 table, incl., $15; 78 R.P.M. records. Make offer. 227-7957.

3 PC. IMPORTED knit dress, others, sie 18. 268-4025.

6 FT. STONE fireplace. Orig. $300, sell for $175. Will trade for smaller fplc. 267-6285.

DRYER, elec. Whirlpool, new coppertone RCA, deluxe model. Won as prize. 268-8378.

BEST IN USED SHOES
FACTORY RETURNED AND SAMPLE SHOES
For Men, Women and Children.
Tennis Shoes .... 50c up
Nurse's Oxfords .... $1 up
Children's Tap
Dancing Shoes .... $1 to $2
SANDY'S SHOE STORE
963 Mt. Vernon Ave.

BOY'S CLOTHING, sz. 12-14, 8 items, incl. all weather coat, excel. cond., $7. 267-4406.

Spectator Real Estate Section

BUILDERS

ADD A CUSTOM GARAGE THIS FALL

PRICES AS LOW AS
$999

Fall Special

- Central Ohio's Largest Most Complete Garage Builders . . . We Also Do Light Commercial Building
- Bank Rates
- Easy Terms

We Remove Old Garage and Slab
Call For A Free Estimate Now!
- GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

UNITED 471-3666

BUILDERS

GARAGES

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD
- Any size, Any Style
- Block - Frame - Alum. Siding
- Detached (in your yard)
- Attached (on your house)
- Concrete Drives - Patios
- Blacktop Drives
- Chain Link Fences

FHA or BANK TERMS
No Money Down - 7 Years To Pay
...FREE ESTIMATES...
YES, WE BUILD OUT OF TOWN.

MAYWOOD BUILDERS
2000 WESTERVILLE ROAD
Phone Anytime 475-2002 882-6309

NORTHEAST

To Settle Estate
NR. HUDSON ST. — 4 rms., modern lot. Should be worth asking price. 267-1371 or 262-2812

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
NO CLOSING COSTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $20,000. Call day or night.
NORM DIVINE & CO. 235-6313

JUST PAINTED
2 BEDRMS. on 1st. One in bsmt. Chain link fenced yard. $83 per mo. loan assumption.
FRANK CONTOS, 268-0041.
GAIL & GOSS MLS REALTORS
130 Oakland Pk. 267-1291

NORTHWEST

Kendale Sub. Div.
4286 Kenbury Place
3 bedrm. ranch. 1 baths, 2-car garage. Owner. 451-4266.

SOUTHEAST

Everyone Invited
DRIVING PARK COLONIAL — In very fine condition on quiet dead-end street. 3 bedrms., fireplace, carpeted, bsmt. Be the first to see this fine buy. Owner pays all closing costs.
HAZEL L. MEDORS
Realty Co. Realtors 237-0340

EAST

1738 S. HAMILTON RD.—Split level, 3 bedrms., liv., din. rms., built-in kitchen, family rm. Sell to anyone. Loan assumption or FHA. 299-6933

113 ARDMORE
3 bedrm., brick, 1 full bath, two ½ baths, w-b. fplc. in liv. rm. Gas fired hot water heat. 2-car gar. $24,000.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
Realtor 3 E. Long 224-6481

WEST

VHI
⅓ ACRE
This immaculate suburban brick ranch has 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. family kitchen, built-in range and oven, full bsmt., attached garage. All of this for $22,400 FHA or VA. Call and let me show you this fine home.
STEVE SILBAUGH, 263-5347.
VHI BROKERAGE DEPT.
JAY KOCHER, Realtor 443-7406

BY OWNER
409 WHITETHORNE
2 story home, newly decorated. Hilltop area. Must sell. 279-2401.

WESTGATE
Stone and frame 3 bedrm. home. Carpeted downstairs, w.-b. fplc., formal din. rm., lg. kchn. with eating area, side dr. garage. Priced to sell today.
279-8607
Harold Fox Realty

WEST

"SOLDS" HAVE LEFT US SHORT. IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING YOUR WEST OR HILLTOP HOME CALL US FAST. WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING.
RUCKER
MLS Realtor 276-5179

SELLER PAYS CLOSING COSTS
4 Bedrm. Bi-Level
Lge. kitchen. Very clean. Fenced yd. Priced for quick sale at $17,900. Call today. ERMA STUMP, 263-6383 or 885-7272.
John Love Co. Realtors
263-7766

"B" For Bargain
You can assume loan and pay only $96 per mo. Very clean 3 bedrm. stucco ranch, located in West Jeff. Gas fired hot water heat, 1½ car garage.
BOB PHILLIPS, 878-1288.
Wilcox-Roach Realtors
878-6411

WEST

BEHIND TERNSTEDT
ZONED COMMERCIAL, ½ A.
GOOD 1 BEDROOM HOME
CALL DICK JOHNSON TODAY!
LEVERING CO. 486-2564

LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH — One owner, 4 bedrm., 2 sty., in quiet area. Formal din. rm., 1½ baths, 2-car gar., huge patio and lot.

HOLLY HILL RANCH — Vacant, w.-w. carpet, 3 lge. bedrms., rec. rm. in bsmt., fenced yd. Nothing down VA.

Call SAXTON
Real Estate MLS REALTOR
3045 W. Broad St., Columbus
276-3474

WEST—Near Sullivant
10 rm., modern duplex. Sell on terms.

Union Ave.
CLOSE TO TOWNSEND. 2 bedrm., 1 floor plan. Only $8300—terms.

BREHL AVE.
6 rooms 2 side modern dbl. Rents $150 per mo. $11,500. GI or FHA.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Realtor 274-1139

SUBURBAN

QUIET 3-bedrm. ranch on large country lot. 15x23' living rm. with fplc. and w.-w. carpeting. Dining rm., built-in kchn. incl. dishwasher. 1½ baths, bsmt., garage. Central air conditioning.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
[illegible] 9-9 Realtors

Hilltonia Addition
Just Listed This Sharp 3 Bedrm. Family Home. NEW KITCHEN, TILE BATH, Bsmt., Gar., ALUMINUM SIDING.
RINEHART
MLS REALTOR 276-6316

SUBURBAN

FIRST OFFERING
1 acre with 7 room split level. Carpeted living room, kitchen with built-in range, dinette, lovely paneled family room, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, 1½ car garage. Lovely suburban area. Call now for more details. Jane Bacharach, 879-4576.
Whited
879-7000 REALTY 879-7000

HOME LOANS

FHA ■ VA ■ CONVENTIONAL
The Galbreath Mortgage Company
COMMERCIAL ■ RESIDENTIAL
MAIN OFFICE — 170 E. Town Street, Columbus, Ohio, 228-6312 • NORTHLAND — 1495 Morse Road, 263-8851 • ARLINGTON — 3230 Northwest Blvd., 486-0241 • BROAD-JAMES — 33 S. James Road, 237-4226 • WEST — 559 Binns Blvd., 276-8221.

SUBURBAN

Beautiful Ranch
4 bedrms. 1½ baths, finished bsmt. with rec. rm. Fenced. Cols. utilities. Loan assumption.
866-6739

BY OWNER
6104 TIMBROOK LANE — 3 or 4 bedrm., bi-level. 6% loan available to qualified buyer. 878-7403, 876-4444.

BY OWNER
Modern 7-rm. home with w.-b. fplc. Big Darby. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family room. $9950. Call 879-9122 or 879-8053.

BY OWNER
3313 TAMARA DR. — 2 story, 4 bedrm., air cond. home in Monterey Park. FHA or VA, $23,000; conventional, $21,750. By appointment only. 875-8764.

GROVE CITY
5 plus acres with 1100 ft. road frontage. Spacious 3 bedrm. split level with bsmt., w.-b. fireplace in family liv. rm., w.-w. carpeting, big dining rm. with sliding glass doors to covered patio. 3½ car gar. Mid 30's. Call MRS. BROCK, 1-967-2217.
KRASINSKI, Realtors 471-4500

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Frederick J. O'Hara
878-5433
Prompt, Courteous Service
"BUY — SELL — TRADE"
"Will cooperate with other Realtors"

Robert Todhunter
REALTOR 146 N. HIGH ST.

SHARP
A. "CHET" SHARP REALTOR
861-0621

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Cash -- Cash FOR LOTS
We will buy ONE or 100 lots for cash. We pay cash for acreage, any amount. We will buy anywhere in Franklin County. Call day or night.
JERRY BLOOMFIELD
[illegible]

HAVE cash buyer for small low priced home in Moneyback area. Call DICK JOHNSON, 486-2564, LEVERING CO.

B
HILLIARD
STOP—FORECLOSERS
If you are presently being threatened by foreclosure action which would ruin your credit upon buying another house, let me help you. I'll buy your present house regardless of condition and thereby save your credit record for buying a home in the future.
When thinking of selling—
REMEMBER MY SLOGAN:
"IF YOU'RE HURTIN', CALL BURTON"
BURTON REALTY, 876-3434

WANTED
Buyers Waiting
"Many qualified buyers on our list for homes priced in line with the general market." Call us for a free estimate of the price we can obtain for you.
Forrest G. Allen
Real Estate 878-4551

WANT LAND, 2 to 5 acres, nr. Cols. 497-0720 or 488-0616.

SUBURBAN

When You Buy At Chevington Woods You Buy It All!

Welcome to CHEVINGTON WOODS . . . a brand new community loaded with all the extras you've ever dreamed of. Located just over the Fairfield County Line, you'll have clean air and rural living at it's very best — yet you're only 15 safe minutes from downtown Columbus . . . via I-70.

In CHEVINGTON WOODS, you'll enjoy country club living . . . from gas coach lights at each driveway . . . to a large swimming pool planned for the use of the community. A private recreation area — with acres of mature beech trees — will be just for the kids and two beautiful golf courses are just minutes away for Mom and Dad.

Although the Fairfield County real estate tax rate is unbelievably low . . . your children will have all the advantages of an excellent Pickerington school system. You'll also appreciate the low utility rates along with having natural gas and Columbus telephone service.

Whatever on earth you're looking for — you'll find it at CHEVINGTON WOODS.

Choice residential lots are still available at a price you can afford.

Offered Exclusively By
DICK STRAIT, REALTY
7626 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg
866-2205

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A Bible Preacher
Needs a 3 bedrm. ranch with din. rm., kitchen, 2 baths, 2-car garage. In good area S.W., near bus stop. $20,000 cash. Write Box 387, Spectator.

HAVE BUYERS FOR
German Village Property The Broker who lives in German Village.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTORS 224-7370

We Will Buy
Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
Sisson Stern Co.
268-9508

LOTS

BEXLEY
Building site on quiet residential street in established neighborhood. 85100 Teddy Hilliard, 237-6404 or 237-6444
WARREN LEE & CO.
Realtors - MLS 231-4000

LOTS

TWIN SINGLE lots on Southampton, across from Great Western Shopping Center. Call owner, 885-4445.

OUT OF TOWN

18 ACRES—1½ acres in woods. All mineral rights. Deep drilled well. Excellent drainage and disposal system. Shallow well, pond and creek. 5 rm. house, bath, 3 bedrms., 2 porches, part bsmt. Located on state highway near towns. $12,000. Additional acreage may be purchased separately. Call McArthur, O. 1-596-5082.

INVESTMENT

2 - 5 Families
We have just reduced the price on these by $7,000. Good rental area on [illegible]. [illegible] Side. 100% occupied. Shows good return on investment. ED. ROBINSON, REALTOR, 231-7169.
BLACKLICK REALTY, [illegible]

OCT 1968

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BABY SWING SET, converts to car seat; high chair; potty chair; hobby horse, beautiful house plants. 235-8791.

RUSSELL WRIGHT china, mod. design, service for 12, $35, crystal water goblets, 12 for $5. 231-3301.

8 PC. WALNUT din. rm. suite, elec. range, dbl. maple bed, complete. 876-8870.

RANGE, apt. sz., gas; refrig., $50, dbl. bed, complete, $25. 861-3019.

CARPETS; new furniture. Reasonable. 231-3276. 861-4171.

RUMMAGE SALE. 958 W. Broad. Friday, Oct. 18, 9 a.m.

19 IN. TV, Ambassador, used only 1 year. 252-6145.

1968 SINGER

Used only a few months. Beautiful desk-type cabinet, completely equipped for all fancy designs. Makes button holes, monograms, overcasts and appliques. Must sell. Make just 9 payments of $5.40 ea. 237-4220.

LADIES' SUITS, coats, dresses, sz. 16-18. 2233 Neil Ave. 299-7092.

OFFICE DESK and matching swivel chair, like new. Desk, $90; desk and chair, $115. 866-0511.

TV, SYLVANIA, b. and w., slim line console, $50. 861-0020.

TATTOOING

235-7068

'68 WHEELHORSE, "Commando 8", with 36 in. mower, 8 H.P. engine, electric starter, like-new cond. (purchased 4 months ago), 2-yr. warranty. List price $957 with tax. First $685 takes it. Owner buying larger tractor. Frank Prince, 3150 Fishinger Rd. 876-2319 after 3:30 p.m.

GAS RANGE, Kenmore, good condition. $35. 875-5028.

STORM and screen door, 36x80, $15. Aluminum. 274-6154.

OIL FURNACE, Lennox, 75,000 BTU. Heats 6 rms. 1 yr. old. Gtd. A-1 cond. 491-5793.

COSTUMES TO RENT. Adult sizes. 224-4355.

TYPEWRITER, port. Royal, used, $15. 231-3565.

2 LADIES' Cashmere coats, 1 beige, 1 brown, sz. 18, gd. cond.; kitchen table, small, 24 in. x 36 in., 2 chairs; carpeting, Acrylic, pine green, overall 27 ft. length, 11 ft. x 9½ ft. wide, 16 ft. x 13½ ft. wide, plus all foam padding. Less than ½ new cost price! 235-4787.

CARPETS, ODD SIZES, pieces big enough to carpet bathroom, bedroom, stairs. 279-7288.

BASKETS; picture frames; dressers; wardrobes; iron beds; stove pipes; light fixtures; dishes and drapes. 461-1539.

RANGE, elec., G.E.; 9x12 nylon rug. 882-6197.

DISHWASHER, Hotpoint port., 12 place setting, only 1 yr. old. Asking $150. 889-2636.

NEW GAS FURNACE, BRYANT. 294-9185.

FURNACE, Lennox gas, 80,000 BTU, with thermostat, $75. 866-3924.

RECONDITIONED washers and dryers, any make or model. Guaranteed. $35 and up. Hook up and delivery. 276-2554

KIRBY SWEEPER

Runs like new, has cleaning attach., plus buffer, massager, sprayer, etc. Available for only 6 payments of $5.20 ea. 237-4220.

'64 CLOTHES DRYER, Frigidaire, dlx., non-vent model, good condition. 279-5562.

BROAD TAIL jacket, autumn haze, mink collar, sz. 10-12; green chiffon cocktail dress, ostrich feather trim, sz. 10. 231-4038.

DINETTE SET, 7-pc.; Royal typewriter; boy's bicycle; new toys and clothing; misc. 231-8857.

LIVING ROOM chairs; sectional davenport; lamps; table; twin beds; twin dresser; night cabinet, light mahogany finish; radio, etc. All modern, good as new. 235-9788.

DOUBLE bedspread, two pairs matching drapes. 885-9687.

3, 5, 7, 9 irons; one - three woods, putter, bag, cart, $45. 263-9862 after 6.

SOFA BED, good for rec. rm., $35 882-7695

Silhouette Lifetime Membership

837-8278

AUTO WASHER and dryer, A-1 condition Guaranteed. $45 each. 491-1497. 491-5967.

LIVING RM chair in blue-green, perfect cond. $25. 279-4898 after 4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE 2560 Denmark Rd Thurs. - Sat., Oct. 17 - 19. Shelving; misc. items; boys' dress clothes, sz. 2 thru 8 yrs.; boys' slim pants, sz 8 thru 10; girls' clothes, sz. 5 thru 14; Scout clothes; assorted coats and boots

4 IN. AND 5 IN. plastic drain or sewer pipe, 20 ft. lengths. 882-7729.

MAGNAVOX TV; Westinghouse refrig.; Magic Chef range; misc. 279-8329

GIRLS' clothing, sz. 10; dresses, suit and skirt; boy's jackets, sz. 12; Boy Scout uniform, sz. 12. 274-8654.

WORK PANTS

Shirts 50c ea., all laundered. Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles. WE BUY AND SELL Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. BARGAIN BAZAAR, 680 N. High

MOWERS: 19 in. Toro with grass catcher; 22 in. power mower, Briggs - Stratton engine. 262-2738.

NATURAL birch kitchen cabinets; 12 cu. ft. refrig.; electric range; port. dishwasher 279-7212

GARAGE SALE — 1501 Fishinger Rd., Sat., Oct. 19, 9-6 p.m., Sun., Oct. 20, 10-6 p.m. Matched pair cherry speaker cabinets; lots of misc. items.

METAL DETECTORS, transistorized, light weight. Find treasure, coins, relics. $34.95. 443-3670.

CLASSIFIED

OPEN

TILL 9 P.M.

MONDAY

CALL

274-1155

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage

Open for business every day 'til May.

(3 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)

Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

RCA 21 INCH color TV, good condition. $200. 861-6763.

RANGE, 40" Roper Supermatic, gas, all deluxe features, $100. 861-3063.

GIFT SHOP

OIL PAINTINGS

2749 Morse Rd. 471-6444

6.50x13 SNOW TIRES, $10. 885-0223

OHIO ORCHARD APPLES — a real Halloween treat! Stock up now for Beggar's Night and Halloween celebrations — and don't forget our CIDER! It's rich, sparkling and hits the spot. Open Mon. - Fri., 7:30 - 7:00, Sat. 7:30 - 5:30, Sunday 12:30 - 5:30. OHIO ORCHARD CO., Milford Center (8 mi. south of Marysville).

Carpet

Dupont Nylon

99c sq. ft.

Wall to Wall Installed

Our carpet consultants will bring luxurious carpet samples to your home, DAY or EVENING.

Sylvi-Anna's Carpet

81 E. State

228-1200

SQUIRREL FUR stole, $100, never been worn, orig. cost $150. Other items of clothing. 861-0719 after 5:30 p.m.

DINING RM. table and chairs, mahogany, like new, $75; sect. sofa, chairs, recliners, etc., 231-2897.

MEMBERSHIP Universal Health Spa on West Broad. Must sacrifice, ½ price. 488-6906.

TV Trade-Ins

Reconditioned and guaranteed. From $29.95 up

Terms available

BUCKEYE RADIO LAB

368 E. Whittier 444-1166

Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 8

Mickey Thompson TIRES

1 WEEK ONLY

F70 x 14 WHITE

Premium Tire

Regular—$59.95

While They Last

$29.95—Tax Included

Carry Out Prices

CHUCK MINORS TUNE UP

Parkwood and Mock Rd.

262-0030

TV 23 IN. CONSOLE, $35. 231-3160

ANTIQUES: Glass, pressed and cut; china; many small items. 878-2333.

Wata Wax

For housecleaning. The kind used in water. Once over for furniture, woodwork, cabinets and covers scratches, lemon added. Free samples. 276-6060.

BUNK BEDS, $39; mattresses, $12.95; twin beds, new, $39; dinette, $29; liv. rm. suite, $99; bedrm. suite, $99; range, $49; refrig., $15; bookcase, $19; room divider, $29; din. rm. suite, $99; desk, $19; recliners, $39.

"Your Credit Is Good"

VINSON'S, 1909 Parsons

LIV. RM. suite; bed; dishes; numerous household items; NEW hearing aid, ½ price. 274-1923.

SEWING MACHINE

31 - 19 industrial head, walking foot, $30. 221-7070.

DRAPES: 2 prs. custom made, Kelly green, 54 in. $5 for both. 287-4466.

CONSOLE STEREO, beautiful Magnavox, AM - FM. 444-0027.

RUGS: 9x13½, 9x9½, extra pieces, pads incl. Wilton Axminster floral design. $125. 274-4844.

Pre-Owned MAYTAG

WASHERS & DRYERS

Sold On Money Back Guarantee

QUICK DELIVERY - TERMS

COLUMBUS MAYTAG

5564 N. High 888-6426

GAS RANGE, 36 inch, good condition, $58

BUCKEYE RADIO LAB

368 E. Whittier 444-1166

Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 8

USED APPLIANCES

Washers, Dryers, Refrigs.; Ranges. Recond. and gtd. $15 up. 252-1420. 1576 E. Hudson.

3 PC. BEDRM. suite, walnut; Early Amer. patchwork rocker; modern hi-back green chair. All like new. 471-3259.

Singer — Unclaimed Touch and Sew

(Original $249). Automatic bobbin refill, zig-zag, buttonholes and fancy designs. Available to reliable person for $2 a week or $72 cash. Console included. Call now. 221-4401.

RUBBER STAMPS for students to mark their things with. Dismuke Stamps, 2425 Cleveland Ave. 262-1282.

YARD SALE

Oct. 18th, 19th. TV; typewriter; clothes; misc. 2526 Briggs Rd. 274-7386.

Electric and Gas Dryers

Reconditioned and Guaranteed $49 up.

BUCKEYE RADIO LAB

368 E. Whittier 444-1166

Open Mon. and Fri 'Til 8

TAPE RECORDER, $40; misc. 878-3879 after 6 Friday.

Gifts For Christmas

Watches - Jewelry - Radios - Wallets, etc. Inquiries from professional and sales representatives accepted. 861-6047 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE

OCT. 19 - 20, 10 - 6. 1588 BASIL DR

CHAIR; lamps; coffee table; sofa, $100; desk. 876-2351.

FURNITURE

RECONDITIONED—Stoves Refrigerators, Mattresses, Family Clothing

977 W. Broad St.

224-3542

METAL detector; sensitive new design, will locate buried coins and jewelry, gold and silver. $45 888-2968 after 4.

DIN. SUITE, $125; bedrm. suite, $150; Norge gas range, $34; elec. range, $49; 9 ft. sofa, $59; coal heater, $19; loads of good used furniture for sale, cheap. 221-2548. Goodwin, 615 W. Broad.

CLOTHING, sz. 7-8. Good cond. 231-3305.

ROOFING SERVICE

ROOFING

RAIN And SNOW Brings Woe

Free Estimates

CLYDE EMRICH

866-7451

or write Box 393 care Spectator

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS

COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF MAUTZ HOLSTEINS

Monday, October 21 at 12:30 p.m., 30 miles south of Zanesville, O., 9 miles north of McConnelsville, Ohio, and 6 miles east of Gaysport on St. Rt. 376. 100 Head, 35 reg. cows. 16 purebred cows. 14 fresh or close springer heifers, 13 purebred heifers of breeding age. 16 Heifers one year and under, several small calves. Practically all animals vacinated. 30 day health papers. Many fresh and springer cows. Herd on D.H.I.A. A real good set of cows from first calf heifers up. Herd average 11,841m, 419f. 2 yr. old bull "Andreas Defender Burton" from 21,150m dam and Silver Medal bull. 800 gal. Sunset milk tank, 4 unit pipeline milker. Inspection welcome. 50 Head crossbred Suffolk-Hampshire ewes. 3 Hampshire and 2 Suffolk rams.

BILL JANES and HAROLD GODDARD, Auctioneers.

MAUTZ FARMS

TELEPHONE 614-962-3060 McCONNELSVILLE, OHIO

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE: Luxurious, highest quality 7-pc. Mediterranean bedrm. suite, $420; truly outstanding Traditional 10-pc. dining rm. suite, $600; large bookcase, $96; recreation room sofa, $98; lovely recliner, $88; blue velvet chair, $68; orig. oil painting, $50; credenza and mirror, $65; end tables; coffee tables; pictures; statues; decorator pieces; lamps; and many other highest quality items, all purchased within the last month and ½ price. 1-7 p.m., Oct. 17-27, except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday 'til 9 p.m. 328 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham, last house on right hand side of street.

REFRIG., 15 ft. G.E.; dining rm. tbl. and chrs.; Early American sofa, excel. cond. 235-6685.

PORTRAITS FOR CHRISTMAS

Charcoal, pastel and oil.

DOROTHY FRENCH STUDIO

463-8377

BEANS, tomatoes, melons, pumpkins, fresh fruits and veg. Midwest Gardens, Harper Rd. at RR.

SEWING MACHINE

1968 ZIG ZAG

1968 zig zag model sewing machine. Does everything without attachments. Monograms, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, overcasts and blind hems dresses. All controls built in. Original guarantee.

$89.00 VALUE

NOW ONLY

$33.80

as portable, with cabinet, $44.80 or payments of $3.38 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager till 9 p.m. for free delivery.

237-6318

If toll, call collect.

'66 HAM RADIO, transmitter, receiver, Q multi, aerial. 274-3509

REFRIGERATOR, almost new. 274-5032.

2 SIMMONS sgl. beds, compl.; 2 chests of drawers. All for $40. 3025 W. Broad, Apt. 3. 274-4018.

RANGE, elec., G.E., 40 in., dbl. oven, $30. 231-0075.

WASHER AND DRYERS. Fully reconditioned and guaranteed. From $39.95.

CAPITAL CITY APPLIANCE

Sales and Service

Phone 252-2113 Eve. 875-5215

MAYTAG Wringer Washers

Reconditioned and guaranteed. Five to choose from.

$59 TO $69

BUCKEYE RADIO LAB

368 E. Whittier 444-1166

Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 8

Complete Selection Distinctive WEDDING INVITATIONS and SOCIAL FORMS

Select from our sample albums.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

3465 W. Broad 274-1155

HOTPOINT push-button elec. range, excel. cond., $75. Call after 4 p.m., 878-3789.

FIREWOOD

866-2740

SEWING MACHINE

1968 SINGER

Slightly used zig zag in walnut cabinet. You can blind hem dresses, make button holes, overcast, monograms, etc., all without attachments. Controls built-in. 5 year guarantee.

BALANCE $54.60

or assume payments of $5.64 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager till 9 p.m. for free home demo. No obligation.

237-6318

If toll, call collect.

APPLES, CIDER

Canode's Fruit Farm

866 Alton-Darby Creek Rd. 878-6561

14A—MACHINERY & TOOL

ELEC. welder, burns one-eighth rod, $75. 837-3262 aft. 6 p.m.

USED FORD sickle bar with 3 point hitch. Reas. 861-0720

'68 WHEELHORSE, "Commando 8," with 36 in. mower, 8 H.P. engine, electric starter, like-new cond. (purchased 4 months ago), 2-yr. warranty. List price $957 with tax. First $685 takes it. Owner buying larger tractor. Frank Prince, 3150 Fishinger Rd. 876-2319 after 3:30 p.m.

TRACTOR, Farm-All Cub, 12 H.P. 1420 Waggoner Rd., Reynoldsburg. Thurs. 17th thru Sat.

'68 WHEELHORSE tractor, 8 H.P., 36 in. mower, used only 10 hrs. $700. 879-0172.

15—BOATS & ACCESSORIES

14 FT. CADILLAC 7 pass. boat, 33 H.P. Scott motor, loads of extras. Factory trailer. $325. 268-8237.

10 FT. ALUMINUM flat-bottom boat, plus oars. Almost new. $80. 274-2400

'63 LONE STAR, 16½', conv. top, 35 H.P. Johnson, depth finder, plus 5 H.P. motor. Many extras. Make offer. Rear 490 Stanley Ave.

MOTORS: 5½ H.P. Elgin; 12 H.P. Elgin $35 each. 878-6033.

'60 SEA KING, 6 H.P., used 8 hrs. $315. 299-0615.

15—BOATS & ACCESSORIES

'58 23 FT. OWENS FLAGSHIP Cruiser. New 300 H.P. motor and trans., depth finder, tandem trailer, new vinyl canvas, new uphols. cabin top and flooring compl. refinished. 279-7283.

'67 SEAGOING HOUSEBOAT, 210 Chrysler motor, sleeps 6. Stove, refrig., head with shower. Millersport Marina, 863-7227.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

CAMPING TRUCK, '56 Chevrolet step-in van, built-in. Sleeps 4. 878-3001; 878-7039.

RENT A CAMPER

USED UNITS FOR SALE

HI-LO'S AND UPRIGHTS

LOWEST RATES 237-5863

'68 TROTWOOD 22 ft. travel trailer, tandem axle, many other desired extras. Compl. with Reese hitch. Ready to go. 491-8006.

Several Good Used Truck And Camper Units

'66 FORD, with '68 Sycamore, like new, self contained.

'64 FORD, with 10½ Dreamer.

'65 GMC with '68 Open Road, like new.

'66 CHEV. chassis mounted Del Rey, 13½ ft.

'61 CHEV. with sleeper.

Special Prices On 1968 Close Outs

NIMROD

DEL REY

COVERED WAGON

COUNTRYSDIE TRAVEL OASIS

9550 Liberty Rd., Powell, Ohio 885-5688

Located 4 miles west of Green Meadows at 9360 N. High St.

'68 APACHE Buffalo, sleeps 6. Refrig., dinette, ample storage space, canopy, excel. cond. $850. 235-1710.

TRUCK TOPS, TRAVEL TRAILERS

KITSMILLER MOTOR SALES

1701 E. Main St. 252-2884

16—PETS

PEKINGESE puppies, AKC reg., pure white, some brown. 878-9436.

MIXED breed puppies, mother Cocker. 876-6226.

RABBITS, 9 does, 4 bucks, 17 wire pens. 443-3734.

SPITZ ALL WHITE PUPPIES. 491-4638

PUPPIES, MALE. Nominal charge. 268-6778 after 12.

CANARIES — Males and females. 274-2848.

TOY COLLIE, AKC, shots, 13 weeks old. $70. 274-0708.

BASSET HOUND, 1 yr. old, male, AKC reg. $50. 876-5478.

PUPPIES, two, female, 4½ mos. old, $5 each. 279-5780.

POODLE GROOMING

Nr. Lazarus West. $5 to $10. Also boarding. $1.50 per day. 878-7329

Poodle grooming, $6 with bath. Pick-up, del., $2.50 extra. 299-4044

REG. ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES. 451-7344.

FREE KITTENS, 10 wks. old, to good homes. 444-8435.

AKC Norwegian Elkhound puppies, $75 up. Stud service. Also breeding stock. Terms. Gladys Dever, Fair Oaks Kennels, Mead Lake, Wheelersburg, Ohio, Route one. Phone 1-776-7173.

COON HOUNDS — 240-868-6107 Galena (not toll call).

POODLE GROOMING — Eves., weekends, $5. 875-5576.

10 CANARIES, 17 sgl. breeder cages, 3 lge. flight cages with tables. All $150. 262-7754.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP 279-9447

Tropical Fish

Parakeets, Puppies, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, $1.50 and up

Custom Built Cages, $2.75 up

We buy puppies.

ENGLISH POINTER puppies. Shots, wormed. $15. 861-2896.

REG. ENGLISH SETTER pups. 1-548-6623. Lewis Center.

PARAKEETS: 4 breeders, 3 breeding cages with boxes. Make offer. Cash or stamps. 253-5451.

POODLE GROOMING

Reasonable. Pick up and deliver. Call 235-3286 for appt., week days, after 4 p.m.

FREE KITTENS, 7 weeks, box trained. 235-7497.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes Priced according to size 253-4579.

FREE — 6 week old male kitten 231-0033

POODLE PUPPIES, toy, AKC reg., 7 weeks old 866-2300.

GERMAN Shepherd puppy needs farm home. Loves children. 231-9687 after 6:30.

DOG BATHING AND GROOMING

All breeds. PAWS AND CLAWS PET CENTER, 3612 Parsons Ave. 444-7380.

FREE KITTENS (1 male, 1 female), good markings 866-3243.

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming BOARDING, ALL BREEDS

IMMERTREU BOARDING KENNELS

1710 Brown Rd. 279-4600

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC reg. Show, pet quality, 866-4780.

BASSET hound, AKC reg., 5 months old, excel. markings, very good around children. 475-1191.

STUD service, AKC reg. Wire-Haired Fox Terrier, $35. 274-0929

PUPPIES, min. blk. Poodles, champ. bloodlines, $70 837-2904.

16A—LIVESTOCK

DON'T FORGET

Our Big Registered Quarter Horse and Appaloosa Sale

Saturday, Oct. 19 at 11 a.m.

Some of the nation's top bred horses. One 7-year-old, grandson of Poco Bueno, with halter and pleasure points and started on cattle. Several grandsons and granddaughters of Hollywood Gold. We will have weanlings, yearlings, 2-and 3-year-olds plus several show horses, including pleasure, cutting and reining.

BILL EDWARDS SALE BARN

13 Miles South of Columbus - Ohio on U.S. 23.

REG. APP., 16 mo. filly, make an excel. 4-H or contest. Ponies, Shetland, sad. bred. Carts, harness, show bridles, blankets, buck stitched saddles, etc. 782 Wilson Rd., eves., Sats., Sun.

STABLES, horses boarded, on Bethel Rd. near OSU Airport. 451-7833.

REG. QUARTERHORSES—Sired by Aqua Champion. Yearling gelding, ready to train, good color, exc. disposition. 1 weanling colt. Also have a 7-yr. sorrel grade mare. Has done very well in 4-H show and will be shown in the fall roundup. A real buy. Must sell because of crowded conditions. 885-7125.

MATCHED BUCKSKIN pulling team with harness, 8 and 10 yr. olds. Weighing 2800 lbs., well broke. 861-0636.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE

FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years.

CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

2365-67 E. Main St. 235-8621

19—USED CARS

Run Don't Walk To Fresch Chevrolet In London

We've Overstocked!

Come see the best selection around. Over 60 models from which to choose.

'66 FORD

Custom 500 2 dr. sedan. 6 cyl., Cruisomatic, white finish. Low mileage. $1495

'65 BUICK

Wildcat Custom 2 dr. hardtop. P.S., P.B., red finish. Only $1695

'64 CHEVROLET

Impala 2 dr. hardtop. V-8, P.G., P.S. Beautiful red finish. Sharp. Only $1295

'65 FORD

Mustang 2 dr. hardtop, 6 cyl., Cruisomatic, red finish. Real clean. Full price $1095

'65 CHEVROLET

Bel Air 6 pass. S.W., V-8, P.G., P.S., beige finish. A very fine buy. $1495

'61 CADILLAC

62 series convt. Full power, white finish, with brand new top. In good condition. Save BIG. $595

'68 CHEVROLET

½ ton pick-up, step side body, V-8, 3 speed, Overdrive, radio, white walls, red and white finish. Like new $2195

'65 CHEVROLET

Impala S.S. 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, P.G., P.S., P.B. Mist blue, black interior, beautiful condition. Only $1595

FRESCH

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC

On Rt. 42, just north of London

"Drive A Little Ways, See How It Pays."

GRAND PRIX

'64 and '66. Both cars exceptionally clean. Low mileage, 1 owner autos. 221-3701.

'65 CHEV. Wagon. Straight stick, 6 cyl. Will consider older car for trade. 258-7417.

'58 CHEV., $80. 1138 Innis Ave. 443-5393 before 6:30 p.m.

'64 FAIRLANE "500" V-8, stick, 31,000 mi. 878-8057.

'56 PLYMOUTH, $80. Runs good. 889-1411.

'58 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. New tires, good running condition. First $150 takes it. 875-1682.

'62 FORD Country Sedan, V-8, auto. trans., new tires and brakes. Excel. cond. $750. 866-3924.

SIMONIZE wax your car protect it NOW for winter. Clean inside, wash and wax, all for $9.95. 276-8492.

'60 BUICK LeSabre, rebuilt trans., good cond. $400. 471-9716.

'62 RAMBLER, 6 cyl., $395. Private owner. 262-3440.

'65 CHEVY Impala hdtp. 283, V-8, P.G., P.S., 35,000 miles. A-1. 451-3102.

'60 FORD SEDAN 2 dr. See, make offer. 888-3653.

1963 DODGE 440 2 dr., blue with white vinyl top, P.S., radio, wh. walls. Priv. owner. 861-4785.

'67 BUICK Skylark 2 dr. hdtp. P.S., R. - H., 340, 4 barrel, wide ovals, low mi. 1 owner. 263-2196 weekdays after 6:30.

'61 VALIANT. Good running condition. First $125 takes it. 875-1682.

'59 RAMBLER 4 dr., 60,000 mi. Owner. $225. 1921 E. North Broadway. 262-3218.

'56 FORD, 2-dr. Hdtp., new rebuilt motor, new seals in trans., good tires, good running cond. Owner in service. Priced to sell. 878-3512.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN with sun roof very good cond. $725. 268-6461. 1560 Northridge.

1962 BUICK CONVERTIBLE

Auto. trans., 6 cyl., power steering and W.S.W. tires. $800. 276-1036 after 6 p.m.

'65 FORD Galaxie convt. 500XL 390. 4 spd., P.S., P.B., R. - H., 4 new tires, gd. cond. 299-5935.

'63 VW, $700, new sunroof. Call 237-2937.

'64 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sed., navy blue, new engine, std., newly repainted, good cond. $550. 276-5681 after 6.

'57 OLDS, A-1 cond. inside and out, new trans. $850. 299-6237

'67 OLDS F-85 2 dr. sedan. V-8, std., $1700 878-4618 after 5.

'57 OLDS, new parts to rebuilt engine, block rebored .040 over. Make offer. 274-8049.

'68 GTO. Must sell. 10,000 mi., 4 spd., yellow with black int. Will consider trade as down payment. 237-9635.

USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS

IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE CAR YOU'RE BUYING—KNOW YOUR DEALER... AVERY PONTIAC

SINCE 1892

America's Oldest Automobile Dealer

175 CAR SELECTION FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM

'66 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door. Sedan. Fully factory equipped plus radio, white sidewall tires. $1395

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. $995

'65 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., P.S., P.B. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. $1695

'65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. '283' cu. in. V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. $1395

'65 DODGE Coronet "440" Convertible. V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. $1445

'67 TEMPEST Custom Convertible. '326' cu. in. V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. White finish with black top. Balance of factory warranty $1995

'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. '283' cu. in. V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. $1595

'67 CORVAIR Monza 2-Dr. Hdtp. '164' cu. in. engine, "4 on the floor" trans., bucket seats, radio, heater, white sidewall tires $1695

'64 TEMPEST 4-Dr. Sedan. '326' cu. in. V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio, heater, air conditioning. White sidewall tires. $1195

'63 FORD Fairlane Squire 4-Dr. 6-Passenger Station Wagon. '260' cu. in. V-8 engine, power steering, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. $995

'65 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. $1395

'64 VALIANT Signet 2-Dr. Hdtp. 6-cyl. engine, auto. trans., bucket seats, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. $895

'66 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. '283' cu. in. V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Maroon with black vinyl upholstery. $1695

'65 TEMPEST Custom 2-Dr. Hdtp. '326' cu. in. V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio, heater, white sidewall tires. $1495

'64 TEMPEST LeMans 2-Dr. Hdtp. '326' cu. in. V-8 engine, auto. trans., bucket seats power steering, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. $1295

'67 FIREBIRD Convertible. Overhead cam, 6-cyl. engine, standard trans., power steering, radio, heater. Balance of factory warranty. $209

'68 TEMPEST LeMans 2-Dr. Hdtp. '350' cu. in. engine, console, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Balance of factory warranty. Choice of 3. $2695

'68 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. Power steering, power brakes, auto. trans., radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Balance of factory warranty. $2695

'66 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. Automatic trans., power steering power brakes, radio, heater, tilt steering wheel, power windows, white sidewall tires. $2195

'65 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door. Hdtp. Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. $1595

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 AM.-10 P.M., SATURDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

AVERY PONTIAC

4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

AT WESTLAND WE SAY:

NOBODY WALKS AWAY FROM A WESTLAND DEAL

'64 COMET 2-Door 6-cyl. std. transmission, w-sw tires. $695

'61 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. 2-Door, auto., w-sw. tires. Very clean. $375

'62 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. Powerglide, radio heater and w-sw tires $495

'63 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible. Auto., V-8, power steering, w-sw. tires and radio. Sharp. $795

'63 FORD Galaxie 500 Convt. V-8, P.S., Cruise-o-matic and white sidewall tires. $795

'65 DODGE Monaco 6-pass. Station wagon with V-8, auto. trans., w-sw. tires and power steering. A very clean family car priced at $1696

'63 OLDS 98 Town Sedan. V-8 Hydramatic, Power steering and brakes. 28943 actural miles. $1095

'65 CHEVROLET Malibu. Auto. Powerglide, V-8, power steering, w-sw. tires and tilt wheel. Real sharp. $1495

'64 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, power steering, auto. trans., w-sw tires and radio. $1195

'65 FORD Country Sedan '9-pass. Station Wagon with V-8, auto. trans., w-sw. tires, power steering and brakes. This one has Air conditioning. $1495

'61 PONTIAC Star Chief, 4-Dr. Radio, power steering and white sidewall tires. $495

'65 CHEVROLET Impala S. Sport, V-8, Powerglide, w-sw. tires and P.S. White with red interior. $1295

'61 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr., 6-Cyl. Standard trans. with radio, heater, w-sw. tires $395

WESTLAND

Chrysler/Plymouth

3700 W. BROAD ST. PHONE 276-2502 — 276-8131

19—USED CARS

New' 'Showroom

2nd Cars Priced Under

$1000

Earl Has One for You Now.

Earl Lutz

2357 Sullivant Ave.

276-5248

19—USED CARS

'64 FORD convt., V-8, very clean. 279-5070 after 3:30.

'64 CHEVY convt., V-8, good cond., P.S., new brakes, tinted windshield, P.B., radio, rear speaker, rebuilt auto. trans., power top, W.S.W. LOT PRICE $1300 to $1500. MY PRICE $1150 268-6355.

'64 BUICK Skylark convert. Auto., R. - H., W.S.W., clean. $975. 237-6186.

'67 MUSTANG GTA. Low mileage, excellent cond. 866-5424.

'61 CHEV. P.G., 6 cyl., 55,000 miles $325 878-3643.

'39 CHEV CLUB COUPE. Jump seats, new w-s-w. tires, new gold flake upholstering. R. and H. and in-town and out-of-town horns. Beautiful shape inside and out. 444-6065.

'66 PONTIAC LE MANS, V-8, auto., P.S., air cond., vinyl top, R. and H., W.S.W., only 17,000 mi. $1875. 237-6186.

'67 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 dr. hdtp. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., fac. air, all vinyl upholstery, 11,000 act. mi. extra sharp, clean. Will take reas. offer. Pine Hills area. 861-0222 after 10 a.m.

UNBEATABLE BUYS

'66 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, 428 cu. in. eng., C.O.M. trans. Sharp. $1795

'65 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan R&H, P.S., P.B., V-8, auto. trans. One-owner. $1495

'67 FORD Custom "500" 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H, 6-cyl., auto. trans. Seafoam green. Just $1695

'65 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, V-8 automatic trans. P.S. Green, matching interior Save $1395

WE CAN FINANCE MOST EVERYONE.

DICK MASHETER FORD

2775 E. MAIN ST.

19—USED CARS

'59 OLDS, GOOD CONDITION, $125. 279-4230.

'65 V.W., 28,000 mi., radio, W.S.W. $900. 461-0901.

'65 MUSTANG HDTP., $995. 252-8126 after 8 p.m.

'63 CHEV. BEL AIR 2 dr. Auto., 283, V-8, R. and H., tinted glass, turquoise, low miles. 274-3390.

19—USED CARS

'63 PONT. CATALINA H.T., P.B., P.S., air cond., R. and H. $1000. 262-2196.

'61 CHRYSLER, Windsor, 4 dr. H.T. P.B., P.S., 1 owner. 274-5579 after 3 p.m.

'64 VW SEDAN, red. Good cond., new paint, snow tires, unused E.M.T.I. extractor exhaust. 861-9195.

USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS

Our Lot Is Loaded With

FRESH 69 MODEL TRADE-INS

25 MONTH WARRANTY

'63 BUICK Electra '225' Convt., R&H, auto. trans., full power. A real buy at only $875

'68 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, R&H, extra low mileage, Save on this like new car $$$

'65 OLDS. 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, w-sw. auto. trans., PS., PB. Low mileage at $1675

CHEV. Custom Cpe. R&H, w-sw. tires, V-8, auto. trans., PS. Factory air cond. $2875

'64 FORD Station Wagn. R&H, 6-cyl., std. trans. A real nice family car. $975

'65 FORD Country Squire Wgn. R&H, w-sw. tires, full power A real buy at only $1675

'68 CHEV. Impala Sport Coupe. R&H, w-sw. tires, V-8, auto. trans. Low mileage with warranty $2575

'64 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. R&H, V-8 engine, auto. trans. Low mileage. Extra clean. $975

'68 CAPRICE Station Wagon. R&H, w-sw. auto. trans., PS., luggage rack. Lots of other equip. Low mileage. Fact. warr. $$$

'64 CHEV. Impala Convt., R&H, w-sw. tires, V-8 engine, auto. trans. Like new $1275

'61 CHEV. Station Wagon. V-8 engine, auto. trans. Power steering. $495

'66 MUSTANG Convt. R&H, w-sw. tires. Std. trans. Special this week only $1575

'63 CHEVY II 2-Door Sedan. 6-cyl. Std. trans. A real good 2nd car. $575

'64 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H w-sw. tires., std. trans. Like new $1175

'67 PONTIAC LeManns Convt. R&H, w-sw. tires, V-8 engine, std. trans. Low mileage. $2175

'66 CHEV. 2-Dr. Sedan, R&H, auto. trans., air cond. Very low mileage. Only $1575

'66 PONTIAC Tempest 2-Door. R&H, w-sw. tires, 6-cyl., std. trans., A nice economical car. Only $1675

'64 FORD Convt. R&H, w-sw. tires, V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering. Only........ $875

'63 CHEV. II 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, std. trans. A real nice car. Priced at only $575

'63 CORVAIR Greenbrier Sports Wgn. R&H, std. trans., 9-Pass. All black finish. Only $675

'64 CHEV. II Nova 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, auto. trans. Green finish. Very clean. $1075

'68 CHEVELLE 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, w-sw., auto. trans., PS. Factory warranty. $2275

'67 IMPALA Sport Coupe. R&H, V-8 engine, auto. trans., PS. A real nice car. $2275

'64 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Sport Sedan. R&H, w-sw., V-8, auto. trans., full power, air cond. Like new $1475

110 CAR CHOICE SELECTION

CHEVROLET

RODENFELS CHEVY CITY

555 W. BROAD **228-1551**

MOBILE HOMES MOBILE HOMES MOBILE HOMES

FREE DELIVERY AND SERVICE "ANYWHERE" IN OHIO

DANNIE'S DANNIE'S

DANNIE'S

Ohio's Largest Dealer

Presents

Ohio's Largest Mobile Home Shown

1969 MODELS

BIG DISCOUNTS ON ALL MOBILE HOMES

15 Acres Of New & Used On Display

DRIVE A FEW MILES – SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

Free Gifts – Free Refreshments – Free Entertainment

THIS WEEK END

MOBILE HOME SHOW

DANNIE'S

LANCASTER, OHIO

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

19—USED CARS

'67 CHEVY. II 4 dr., 6 cyl., std. $1095. 491-5689.

'63 CHEV. Impala, maroon, SS, 4 spd., 409, excel. cond. Gone to college. 882-2523.

'66 COMET Capri wgn. A.C., P.B., P.S., under warranty. Make offer. Consider trade or trade for ski rig or suburban lot. 882-1936.

'67 COUGAR XR7. Clean. Dark green, std., P.S. and air, radial ply tires. $2400. 235-9612.

'65 DODGE 4 dr. Must sell, on strike. 279-6836.

'67 RAMBLER REBEL 2 dr. H.T. All extras. 12,000 mi. Excel. condition. 878-3232.

'54 DODGE 4-dr., $100. 268-0615.

'60 RAMBLER WAGON, $100. 268-0615

'66 BUICK LE SABRE convt. P.S., P.B., W.S.W. 861-3248 after 5 p.m.

'65 MUSTANG, A-1 cond., 6 cyl., stick shift. Priced to sell. $1200. 235-4161.

'59 FORD 2-dr., 6 cyl. standard. New battery and gd. tires. $175. 910 W. Fifth Ave. 299-3425

'66 MUSTANG
2 dr. hdtp. V-8, auto., P.S., R. and H. Very nice. Must sell. Make offer. 875-5215. Call after 5:30.

'61 CORVAIR 4-dr. Auto., R. and H., very clean $265
910 W. Fifth Ave. 299-3425

'63 BEL AIR wagon, excel. condition. Original owner. $600. 237-4938.

'56 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. V-8, auto. trans., R. and H., good tires. Runs good. $100
910 W. Fifth Ave. 299-3425

'66 BUICK Wildcat deluxe. Small body, big motor. Console shift, auto., all power. Front, rear seat speakers, bucket seats, 44,000 mi., excel. cond. $100 under book. Call 443-9771, ext. 294, days, or 262-6213 aft. 5. Wayne Johnson, 4493 Olentangy Blvd.

'64 CHEV. NOVA II 4 dr. factory V-8, std. transmission. Car in perf. cond. throughout. 237-9724.

'63 FALCON 2-dr. Auto., R. and H. A very clean car. $350
910 W. Fifth Ave. 299-3425

66 OLDS Delta 88 2 dr. hdtp. R. and H., P.B., P.S., 24,000 mi. Mist green match. int., new tires, $1500. 888-4328, 497-0619.

'68 FORD CONVT. DEMO.
VERY LOW MILEAGE.
SAVE $1,000
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6330
(Direct)

'63 FORD FAIRLANE 4-door, V-8, std. trans., R. and H. Extra clean. Can trade and finance
910 W. Fifth Ave. 299-3425

'57 FORD STA. WGN., V-8, auto., P.S., fac. air, good cond. $225. 471-9452.

'66 FORD LTD
4 dr. hdtp. 352 with com., R. and H. Has near perfect burgundy finish with black vinyl top and matching int. Excel. cond. Ford's most luxurious trim. Priv. owner. 875-5215.

'61 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. V-8, auto., P.S., R. and H. Good transportation. $339
910 W. Fifth Ave. 299-3425

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'66 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Take over payments. Getting discharged. 862-4971.

'65 HONDA S-90, low mileage. 274-6985.

'64 HONDA 50 and helmet, $100 451-5886

SEVEN 1967 Peugeot motor bikes. Used two seasons at Linker-Stensen Tours, Put-In-Bay, Ohio, Rentals. $70 each, as is. Good mechanical shape.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

SEARS motorcycle, 312 mi. Take over payments, $13.50 per mo. 861-6762.

SUZUKI, X6 Hustler, custom, 250 c.c. Avon tires, chrome shield and luggage rack, oversize seat, excel. cond., 2,000 mi. $400. 235-6968.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'66 CHEVY ½ ton pickup, 40,000 mi., 6 cyl. Ed Nelson, 2166 Fenton St. 475-3450 after 5 and weekends.

'56 CHEVROLET dump truck, 2 ton, good cond. 253-1542.

1963 FORD Econoline truck, good cond., $700. 299-6461 or 1590 Northridge.

UTILITY truck bed, 8 ft., for ½ ton truck, all steel. 471-9716.

'64 CHEV. pick-up, 4-speed, 4-wheel drive, especially designed for service station or garage. With snow plow and attachments, 11,000 actual miles. Make offer. 471-6903 after 5 p.m.

'68 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP
$75 DOWN, $50 A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6330
(Direct)

'66 INTERNATIONAL Scout, gd. cond. Orig. owner. 451-2260; 451-6110. Make offer.

'50 FORD pickup. Good cond. $250. 6317 S. Old 3-C Highway, Westerville, Ohio.

UTILITY trailer. Good shape, tires and lights. 861-2201.

'55 CHEVROLET PICK-UP. Good condition. 263-8179.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

SAVE

On 51', fully insulated. NEW MOON mobile home, used only 3 mos. Spanish decor with beautiful mahog. wood paneling throughout. WARREN WILLER, 268-8654, 263-5616.

2 ACRES PLUS. Nr. Etna, permanently affixed mobile home. Gar. New well. Owner. 444-7824.

'61 DETROITER, 55x10, three extensions, 2 bedrooms, furniture, incl. washer, oil fnc., barrels, TV antenna. Excel. cond. $2500. 1-983-2042.

PONTIAC CHIEF, 10x45, frt. kchn., 2 bedrooms. 877-3116.

1964 NEW MOON
10x50, 2 bedrooms, extra sharp. MUST SELL! $2650. 866-1161.

MOBILE HOME, 2 BEDROOMS, 8'x40'. 291-2254, 268-9126.

PACEMAKER, 8'x36', very good cond., completely furnished, awning, fence, util. shed. $1300. 497-0619.

'67 ROYCRAFT, 60x12, 2 BEDR. 471-9637

'68 DETROITER, like new. Reas. priced. 879-9758.

'64 CASTLE, 50x10, 2 bedrms. Pay off balance. 279-3356.

CHAMPION, 10x50, fully carpeted, padded bar and stools, Gun fnc., oil tank, awning and skirt all around. Steps, utility bldg., fully equipped. 866-5936.

'64 55'x10' RITZCRAFT, 2 bedrms., new carpet, mobile gun fnc. Immed. poss. Reasonable. A-1 condition. 866-6051.

19D—AUTO PARTS

'59 CHEVY. RUNS, for parts, $40. 267-1369.

14 IN. CHEV. Keystone mag wheels with tires, $125. 885-6912.

1959 CHEVY TRANSMISSION, $30 CALL 471-6213.

USED CARS USED CARS

BOBB'S VALUE BUYS!

'66 Chevrolet
Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, 283 cu. in. V-8, Powerglide, factory air conditioning. Finished in Adobe beige, contrasting interior. Extra clean.
$1595

'66 Chevy II
Nova 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, 283 cu. in. V-8, Powerglide, power steering. A beautiful Regal red finish, matching interior. One of the sharpest in town. Has to be seen to be appreciated.
$1895

'66 Chevrolet
Impala Convt. Radio, heater, 283 cu. in. V-8, Powerglide. Finished in Marina blue, contrasting blue vinyl interior, complimented with a white orlon top. Buy now and save.
$1695

'67 Chevrolet
Biscayne 6-Pass. Wagon. Radio, heater, V-8, Powerglide, power steering. A sparkling Adobe beige finish, contrasting all vinyl interior. Ideal for the growing family.
$2095

'65 Chevelle
Malibu 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, economy 6-cyl., Powerglide. Finished in mist blue, contrasting interior. See, drive and buy.
$1495

'68 Corvette
Convertible. AM-FM radio and heater, 390 h.p. "427" cu. in. V-8, 4-speed trans., Posttraction rear axle. A beautiful car finished in Corvette bronze, matching interior. Black orlon top. Low, low miles.
$4895

BOBB CHEVROLET
"A Quality Name Since 1924"
621 PARSONS 228-5231

19—USED CARS

ARLINGTON

'67 REBEL — Balance of factory warranty $1995
'66 AMBASSADOR — Air cond. PS. PB. V-8 eng. $1595
'64 CLASSIC — 2-Dr. Hdtp. "770." Auto. Vinyl inter. $1295
'66 SUNBEAM — Alpine Convt. Green $1395
'66 CHEV. — Chevelle $2195
'64 PONTIAC — Catalina. PS. New tires, new brakes $895
'65 MUSTANG — Low miles New tires $1495
'65 CLASSIC — Convt. V-8. PS. New top. $1295
'66 FORD — Custom "500." PS. PB. $1495
'63 CLASSIC $295
'67 AMERICAN — White tires. Balance of factory warranty. $1395
'64 FALCON — Wagon. Like new $895
'66 AMERICAN — "330." One owner. 24,000 miles. $1195
'66 CLASSIC — "770." 4-Dr. Bargain. $1400
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'65 FORD—Fairlane $795
'66 AMERICAN — 2-Door. $1295

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'65 BUICK Custom Electra "225" 4-Door Hardtop. Light green finish with matching interior trim. Full power and this one-owner car has never been in any trouble. Come take a look and a test drive and buy this one worth the money at $2295

'63 MERCURY Colony Park Station Wagon 9-Pass. Chrome rack on top. Black finish with wood-like paneling along the sides. Full power including windows and 6-way seat. All red vinyl interior. This is a real beauty and it has had a real good past. See and drive this one and get our 30-day warranty at $1095

'65 OLDS. Dynamic 4-Dr. Sedan. Dark green finish with matching trim. Power steering and brakes plus all the standard accessories that usually come on the better Olds. This one-owner car has never been in trouble and we put our 30-day warranty on cars of this type at $1695

'65 MERCURY Montclair 4-Dr. Beautiful deep green finish with green nylon-vinyl interior. Power steering and brakes. V-8 engine with auto. trans., radio and heater and its has the famous "Breezeway" rear window. We put a full set of first line tires on this morning and you can buy this beauty well worth the money at $1295

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'64 CHEV. WAGON, 6 cyl., std. shift. 263-8179.

'65 CORVAIR 2 dr. sport coupe. Very clean. $750. 885-2347.

'62 CAD. 4 DR. Seat belts, air. One owner. $895. 274-6217.

'65 T-BIRD Landau Spec. Full power, fact. air, like new. 235-0996.

'60 FORD STA. WAGON, good condition. Make offer. 274-3406.

'63 CHEV. convt. Std. shift. Must sell. Make offer. 866-6089.

'65 WILDCAT. 4 dr. hdtp. Factory air. 235-3495. Ask for Vern.

'62 DODGE Lancer 4 dr., 225 eng. Std. trans., nice. 491-2799.

'62 MERCURY METEOR. Excellent condition. 231-9959.

'58 CAD. 4 dr. New battery. No rust. Owner. $295. 274-6217.

'67 CHEV. Impala H.T., V-8, auto., P.S., T.G., vinyl inter., new tires. Immac. 19,000 actual miles. Wife's car. Nr. wholesale. 268-5106.

'68 CHEVY convt., 327, 3 spd. Hurst, 866-6069.

'67 CHEV. BEL AIR 2 dr. sed., "6", stick, 11,000 mi. Orig. owner. $1700. 268-9665 after 5.

'63 CHEV. SS., 4 speed. 327 eng. $750. 279-8797.

'64 CHEV. Bisc. 2 dr. "6", auto. Radio; new exhaust system; good tires; good cond. $775. 231-1621.

'66 CHEV. Impala, must sell. Lots of extras. $1700. Call Peggy, 469-7536, between 9 and 3, or call 885-5066 eves., weekends.

19—USED CARS

'65 FORD 2 dr. Cust. 6. Stand. trans., superb cond. $900. 237-2142.

'61 PLYM. FURY 4 dr. Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., R. and H. Good transportation. 299-3425.

19—USED CARS

'56 MERCURY station wagon. Good second car. First $75 takes it. 263-5896.

'64 PONTIAC Catalina. Air cond., excel. cond. $1150. 231-9675 after 5 p.m.

19—USED CARS

'67 CHEVELLE Malibu. Bucket seats, auto. on the flr., console, V-8, 12,000 mi. 443-4044.

'68 CAMARO, maroon, blk. vinyl top, P.S., P.G., R. - H., 6 mos. old, low mi. $2350. 878-8813.

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AREA CLUB NEWS.

ORDER OF AMARANTH

The Grand Court of Ohio, Order of the Amaranth will honor the Supreme Royal Patron, Roy W Jordan of Springfield, O., with a dinner and reception at Stouffer's Inn, 3021 Olentangy River Rd., Saturday, Oct. 26, at 6:30 p.m.

The Supreme Royal Matron, Mrs. Ora M. Lyle of Decatur, Ga., will be in attendance.

Mrs. Harriett Coberly, 881 S. Brinker Ave., is the Grand Royal Matron of Ohio and the General Chairman of arrangements.

Dinner reservations are to be made with Mrs. Margaret Gladwell, 1427 Firwood Dr., by Oct. 18.

NOTRE DAME ALUMNAE

A bus tour of German Village will feature a meeting of Notre Dame de Namur alumnae Oct. 19 starting at the home of Mrs. John Stevens, 147 E. Deshler Ave.

The meeting will open at 10 a.m. and a one and one-half hour tour of the Village in a 45-passenger chartered bus will start an hour later.

The tour will include stopovers at apartments owned and refurbished by Mrs. Stevens at 181 E. Deshler and 296 Beck St., and at Byron's Art Studio at 304 S. Fifth St., and a visit to the home of Mrs. Paul Butler at 121 E. Beck St., where mementos of Mrs. Butler's one and a half years in Germany will be on display.

At the end of the tour, Mrs. Stevens will serve brunch in her home for guests. Both Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Butler are members of the alumnae.

Mrs. Norbert Weilbacher, 2236 Fairfax Rd., is general chairman of the event.

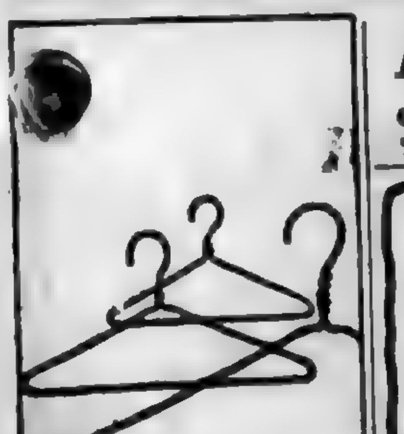
Reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard Anderson, 202 S. Algonquin Ave., phone 274-9636, or Mrs. Thomas Mullins, 2780 Lymington Rd., 451-6302, with Oct. 17 the deadline

Cost is $1.50 per person.

TOASTMISTRESSES

To celebrate the 30th anniversary of the beginning of International Clubs, a joint Founder's Day meeting of nine Toastmistress clubs in the general Columbus area will be held in the Jai Lai Restaurant at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23.

The following clubs will be represented and will contribute by performing one or more assignments: Columbus, Scioto, Dictionaires, Franklin, Jubilee of Worthington, Airess of Lockbourne, Champaigne of Urbana, Timely of Newark, and the Logan, O. Club.



Spotty problem?

Namco cleaners are recommended for value, service, and reliability. Any local store or service that displays the Namco Seal is an endorsed business. Where you can expect a fair shake from people who have agreed to treat you right, according to the Namco Code of Ethics. ■ Next time you're in doubt about where to shop, or have a service performed, just look for the Namco Approval Seal.

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...is almost as helpless as his infant offspring. The moment the baby arrives, he manages to forget all of mother's instructions.
But you can help.
A Welcome Wagon hostess will call at your request to lend a helping hand with all the things which dear old Dad's forgotten, and with gifts for the newcomer as well.
So be a friend indeed to that flustered father. When the stork arrives in your neighborhood, call Welcome Wagon at 294-6739

Welcome Wagon

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
1042 Bellows Avenue

Probate Court, Franklin County, Ohio.

No. 251466 — C. Edward Venard, Administrator WWA etc., Plaintiff, vs. Edith B. Dague, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an order of sale from said Court to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in the City of Columbus, Franklin County, Ohio, on Friday, the 25TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A.D., 1968, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Franklin, State of Ohio, and City of Columbus, Ohio, and being further described as follows:

Being Lot Forty-eight (48) in Avondale Addition, to the City of Columbus, Ohio, as the same is numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Plat Book 5, page 130, Recorder's Office, Franklin County, Ohio.

Improved with a two-story five-room and bath, frame and aluminum siding dwelling, and one-car frame garage, and known as 1042 Bellows Avenue.

Appraised at $6,500.00.

Terms of Sale: To be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value, 10% down at time of sale, balance upon confirmation of sale.

C. EDWARD VENARD, Administrator WWA of Estate of Harry L. Dague, Deceased.

NOEL L. GREENLEE, Attorney.
ALL—10-3, 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

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OCT 1968

Federated Department Stores Opening Hard-Line Discount Chain

A second discount division of Federated Department Stores, Inc., has been formed, according to a recent announcement of Federated Chairman Ralph Lazarus.

The division, which will concentrate on the sale of hard-line merchandise, will be called Gold Triangle.

Lazarus called Gold Triangle "a logical sequel and complement" to Gold Circle, Federated's existing soft-goods discount division established last year.

According to Lazarus, the two operations are completely separate, each with its own management.

The new division will be headed by Walter S. Mendenhall, Jr., 53, who will carry the title of president and chief executive officer of Gold Triangle Discount Stores. Mendenhall, who was a Federated operating vice president, is a 29-year veteran with Federated. Before joining the parent company home office, he was a vice president and general merchandise manager of F. & R. Lazarus, Federated's Columbus division.

Alan McCabe, 40, former manager of two F. & R. Lazarus branch stores will be Gold Triangle's general operating manager.

The Gold Triangle stores will handle hard goods, including: small and major appliances; radio, television, stereo and components; cameras and photographic supplies; sporting goods; housewares, hardware, home improvement and garden supplies.

"Our objective with Gold Triangle," Lazarus said, "is to add new dimensions of price appeal, quality and specialized selling to hard-goods merchandising."

Lazarus pictured a store which would bid for acceptance in the $25 billion plus hard-goods market by —

- Stress on low prices for quality goods. Merchandise emphasis will be on the middle and top price ranges.
- Skilled sales service to guide customers through the complexity of purchasing. The aim is to match the product sold and the customer's need as exactly as possible.
- Complete selection to make discriminating purchasing possible.
- A low price based on an absence of frills.
- Flexible credit.

Gold Triangle's plans call for the initial three stores of a projected multiple-store operation to be in the South Florida area. The first, in a South Miami shopping center, will open next fall.

Federated already operates a department store — Burdine's — in South Florida. Familiarity with the market gained through this experience was cited as one reason for launching the new venture there.

Gold Circle, the soft-goods discount division, opened its first store in Columbus last April, a second this summer and is building a third in Columbus and will expand next year to Dayton.

"This new Gold Triangle venture," Lazarus said, "goes hand in hand with the simultaneous expansion of our traditional department store business. Rather than signifying a change in emphasis, it is a recognition that the whole spectrum of retailing is growing so broad, so fast, that the alert merchant needs to position himself in several segments of the overall market.

"The growth and expansion of our department stores shows the continuing opportunity for the large umbrella-type full-line store. Our experience with the prototype Gold Circle soft-goods discount stores indicates that the customer thinks we are making good our promise to deliver a more attractive combination of price appeal, fashion emphasis and service than the traditional service counter offers. Now, after a long and thorough study of the hard-goods market, we feel that there is great opportunity for the price appeal, specialized service and wide choice that Gold Triangle will offer."

Mendenhall, who started at Federated's Columbus division as a salesman in 1939, became a divisional merchandise manager of appliances and recreational hard-goods in 1961, and was vice president and general merchandise manager of the basement store when made a Federated executive earlier this year.

McCabe, Gold Triangle's general operating manager, joined the Columbus division at age 26 as a statistical clerk, worked up through internal audit and inventory control to become director of research, became Northland branch manager in 1964 and has managed Lazarus' new Eastland branch since it opened in 1967.

Alan McCabe

W. S. Mendenhall, Jr.

'Any Wednesday' Opens PC's Season

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Entertaiment Editor

"Any Wednesday" a very befitting title describing the extra-curricular activities of a successful and married businessman on Wednesdays, opened Players Club's 46th season last Thursday evening with much to appreciate, but some areas to question.

But first, an unknown genius at PC, is deserving credit. He is an imaginative person who probably said, "Why not sell the old stage floor to those who have trod upon it, thusly paying for the new floor."

Since I had trod, I exchanged four dollars and 50 cents for a worn board approximately one foot long and four inches wide. The boards are available at the club for you who have trod upon the boards between 1927-1968.

The first visual contact with Players Club's "Any Wednesday" is breathtaking. This in-depth set design, created by Ray Peterson, actually relates the play's plot. Plaids and florals say sweetness and sophistication. Also the colors, set decorations and furnishings tastefully and pointedly create the author's (Muriel Resnick) intent of a humorous look at emotion versus social and personal moral standards. The blending of antique and modern allowed for the mood of an unrealistic life on Wednesday.

The cast of four can be divided into pairs when considering acting and casting, but certainly become entangled as far as which man belongs to the mistress of the apartment that is a tax exemption.

Bev Pettit, as the wife who assumes her husband is so tired on Thursdays because of his work, is superb. Her delivery and stage presence is unquestionably professional.

A newcomer to PC's stage, Alan Gaynor, is equal to the comments given Bev Pettit. His delivery is as smooth as glass. A prediction: he is an excellent performer who will no doubt be an asset to Columbus' list of distinguished actors.

Loomis, as the lucky businessman with a Wednesday retreat, steadily progresses downhill. Cinny Wilson, central figure of the play as the reason for Wednesdays, emits sticky sweetness and no sophistication. Her costume for going out to dinner was created for a ninth grader attending her first dance. Completely out of context as the script points out.

Managing-director Gerald L. Ness' blocking is an excellent showcase of the play. Particularly the second act with six or seven different pairs of the four member cast involved on the two-person sofa at one time or another. Pace was excellent, allowing the audience to enjoy the humor.

Tonight's performance is open to the public.

Tickets are available by phoning 224-6971 or 221-3449.

Tickets are also available at the ticket office prior to the 8:30 p.m. curtain, but Players Club is well attended, so better phone.

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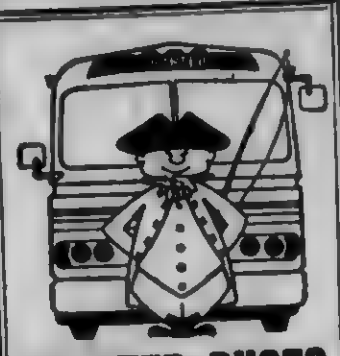

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Three speed twist grip control. Front caliper hand brakes. Rear coaster brakes. Lots of chrome trim to catch the eye. These 26" bikes are fine for the paper boys. BUY WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT, 5.00 a month, 9 months to pay.

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Ten speeds! What a bike for the serious bike rider who really likes to hit the trail. Front and rear caliper hand brakes. White sidewalls, chrome fenders. NO DOWN PAYMENT, 5.00 a month, 13 months to pay*.

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Big sister or mom will go for this deluxe bike. Equipped with coaster brakes, white sidewalls, and plenty of gleaming chrome trim to set it off. NO DOWN PAYMENT, 5.00 a month, 8 months to pay*.

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The SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Southeast Edition
(Rural-Urban)

Vol. XIV, No. 32—Total No. 708
Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, October 24, 1968
Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio
15 Cents

IT COULD BE A DIRE EMERGENCY

If you broke a leg, you couldn't get to the Spaghetti Dinner tonight, from 4 to 8, at the Hamilton Township High School. But if it happens, just keep your cool and call the Hamilton Township Emergency Squad. The Hamilton Township Firemen's Association, which is sponsoring the annual feast, has promised transportation to all spaghetti lovers finding themselves splinted when the dinner bell rings. Shown in front of the new squad wagon are, from left, Frank Trout and Charles Titko, chaplain. The victim? Why none other than Chief Paul Stempfle who is ready to go all the way to promote the dinner and the proposed 2.5 mill fire levy (1.9 of which is renewal) which voters will be asked to approve so the department can continue to provide A-1 fire protection and emergency services to the community.

Hamilton Resident Fails To Grasp Tax Picture

The cry of "blackmail" in a "letter to the editor" written recently by a resident of Hamilton Township following the report on the local school district's financial plight could have been anticipated.

Anytime a school district puts its cards on the table and informs the public of a crisis and spells out what it may mean the action is seen as a pressure move. Routinely, the board and administrators are accused of using threats to get a levy passed.

HOWEVER, the accusation made that dependents of Lockbourne AFB personnel are getting a free ride is more difficult to understand.

But apparently, it is a misunderstanding that is not uncommon among township taxpayers.

Within the past week, a call was made by a LAFB-based sergeant who was concerned over the hospitality shown to his children by their classmates who parroted the conception that Hamilton's woes come from the Base.

ALTHOUGH it is an indisputable fact that if the multimillion dollar installation were placed on the tax duplicate, the wealth of the district would spiral, it is also conceded that the value of its acreage, before developed by the federal government, did little to enhance Hamilton's tax base.

And, the federal funds received under the Impacted Area Act are a bonanza to the district.

For every child of a person living on the Base, Hamilton receives $255 reimbursement from the government.

FOR LOCAL TAXES to generate the same amount of money for every child, there would have to be almost $15,000 for each child on the duplicate. The assessed valuation per pupil is actually about $5,000.

The rather complicated formulae allows approximately half the full reimbursement for dependents of persons attached to the Base, who do not live there.

Of course, these families, although disenfranchised, pay the going tax rate of the district through either taxes, or indirectly through rent.

Further, the same amount per child is received from State Foundation funds, without regard to residency.

SUPT. JOHN Savel emphasized that he feels the whole problem revolves around how to educate all the children—and not who is or is not getting "a free ride."

"We don't care where a student comes from," he said. "Our job is to provide him with the quality education to which every child is entitled."

$8 Is Bargain Price For Self-Improvement

Adult education courses offered by the Madison Local School District will begin Monday evening and be held from 7 until 9 p.m. each Monday for the next 10 weeks.

Registrations are now being accepted at the high school office daily from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Monday as deadline.

HOWEVER, AFTER Monday, enrollment is possible in established classes that have not reached maximum size.

With Eastland offering adult vocational education, the local program is basically one of self-improvement allowing adult enrichment through the availability of school facilities.

The subject areas include math, shorthand, typing, art, ceramics, language, history and any other subjects in which at least 12 persons register.

FEES FOR the non-credit courses (a certificate of completion is awarded) is $8, payable at time of registration and refundable only if the class is cancelled.

Generally, materials and supplies will be provided without additional costs.

Persons attending (high school students cannot enroll) are asked to use the east door of the building adjoining the parking lot.

REGISTRATION forms and further information may be obtained by calling 836-5345.

An Apology

In reporting a rumored annexation by the City of Columbus of acreage in Hamilton Township, The Spectator stated Ernest Gabriel, township trustee, and Bill Lares, Hamilton School Board president, were willing to go along with the proposal.

Both Gabriel and Lares state this allegation is false, and that both have long gone on the record as opposing further annexation of the township acreage to the city.

We regret any embarrassment the apparently false report caused either man.

Businessmen, Council At Odds Over Parking

An uneasy truce between local businessmen and Canal Winchester Council was reached this week when village officials committed themselves to enforcing the two-hour parking restrictions set up in the downtown area.

The commitment came after Bill Conrad presented Council with petitions demanding the parking spaces eliminated in recent months be restored and that talk of parallel parking be forgotten.

ACCOMPANIED BY other businessmen, including Warren Moore and Don Gilchrist, Conrad made the plea that loss of even one parking place was a blow to local merchants—and to the community as a whole.

With the official attitude that canceling out the parking slots near the intersection of Waterloo and High was necessary from a safety angle, the petitions carried little weight.

Mayor Mike Miller was particularly adamant on the subject, stating that he was "sick and tired of the matter" and accusing the merchants of caring nothing about the safety of their patrons.

HOWEVER, THE proposal for a crackdown on over-time parking was accepted as a valid one.

Apparently the target will not be the person who stretches downtown errands out to two hours and five minutes, but the employes of downtown businesses who park from nine 'til five and those who drive into Canal, park their car and catch a ride to the city where they are employed.

It was clarified that the purpose of the enforcement is not to enrich the village by the wholesale ticketing of offenders, but to clear the business area of day-long parkers.

TEMPERS flared at the suggestion made by Conrad that the space reserved for the police cruiser be eliminated. This proposal went over no bigger than that made to restore parking at the intersection.

Treasurer Bob Reinhard reported that the curb and gutters installed on Hocking St. and at High and Columbus this spring cost $2,667.41 with seven abutting property holders being assessed $3.93 a running foot. The taxpayers who have a choice of paying their bill outright or having it prorated on their tax duplicate will be charged from $245 to $785, depending upon frontage.

According to Reinhard, the job, done with village labor, was accomplished at bargain-basement prices.

ANOTHER CURB improvement to be undertaken is the repair of the one in front of the Municipal Building which has been broken down by trucks cutting the corner. A barricade will also be erected to protect the new curb—and pedestrians who could conceivably be struck.

Although not asking for immediate action, the mayor stated his concern on the need for tuck pointing of the Municipal Building. He has learned the job can be done for $760. Sandblasting the stone trim would add $75 to the bill and if the entire structure were sandblasted, it would cost $900.

Negotiations on renewal of the franchise between the South Central Power Co. and the village was tabled for 30 days.

BOB CATHERS of the utility company was present to object to provisions asked by the village which South Central believes unreasonably restrictive. Although the company is willing to seek village okay on major installations, it does not want to have to seek the street commissioner's approval before it can replace

(Continued on Page 2)

Madison Citizens' Committee Begins Door-To-Door Canvass

Three hundred parents trooped to Groveport-Madison High School this week to arm themselves with the facts about the 8.5 operating levy voters of the Madison Local School District will face at election.

Their principal ammunition as they canvass their neighbors between now and Nov. 4 is a brochure "What's the Story."

PUBLISHED by the Citizens' Committee in the belief that an informed vote will be a positive vote, the brochure spells out the problems of a district which, with 500 new additional students annually has doubled enrollment in five years.

A rising tax duplicate and holding down costs per pupil lower than the other 17 districts in the county have enabled the board to offer a quality program without additional taxes during the past four years.

But the economic facts of life have finally caught up with Madison and by January, $340,000 more will be needed annually to continue the program considered essential by those who care about the future of the district's children.

THE BROCHURE points out that failure of the levy will mean either closing the schools when the money runs out or an immediate curtailment of education as it is now offered in Madison's schools.

The areas that would be considered "expendable" if the voters fail to open up their purses to the kids are kindergarten, art, music, athletics, maintenance, health programs, class size, transportation and classroom supplies.

On the more positive side, the Citizens' Committee points out that good schools are not only an investment in a child's future but help today to keep youth of the community wholesome and occupied. The committee further maintains good schools keep property values up and bring business and more income and better living to a community.

ONE TABLE included in the brochure shows exactly what the proposed millage will mean in dollars and cents to the homeowner.

For example, if one's home could be sold today for $20,000 it would be assessed at about $9,000 and the $8.50 additional tax per thousand amounts to $1.48 a week.

The Citizens' Committee is banking that the voters will weigh the future of the children of the community against the cost of the levy, and cast their vote for the children.

Cookbook Delayed

Due to overwhelming response to The Spectator's annual cookbook section, we are delaying publication of the section one week.

Entries were so heavy that we ran behind schedule processing them.

Look for this exciting supplement with your Spectator Thursday, Oct. 31.

FORTUNATELY, THERE ARE NOT TOO MANY LIKE THEM

When the cosmetology students enrolled at Eastland were beaten 12-6 in a powder puff gridiron battle by the girls learning the skills of dental assistants they may well have alibied that their cheerleaders lacked the glamour of those of their opponents. And the above pictures indicate their point would be valid. At the left are the lovely characters who rooted the future dental assistants to victory. From left they are: back — Jim Dobbis of Whitehall and Tom Walker of Reynoldsburg; front — Ed Weekly from Licking Heights and Tom Schieppi of Reynoldsburg. The coquettish four representing the cosmetologists are, from left, Jim Scanlon of Canal Winchester, Allen Pitzinger of Bexley, Richard Barnhart of Groveport-Madison and Chad Robinson of Canal Winchester.

OCT 1968

For Good Reasons MANY FOLKS
PREFER to PURCHASE on PARSONS AVE.
Where People Are Persons,
Prices Right And Patronage Appreciated

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BIG COLORFUL CARTOONED BAG with handles for collecting TRICK or TREAT.
ALSO Antenna Top Emblems, Plastic Elephant or Donkey
Dave Wood Marathon
32 Years at Parsons and Whittier

NOW
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SPECIALS
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PARAGON
Dollar Saving CLEANERS
Specials
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SWEATERS
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49c
PLAIN DRESSES CLEANED & PRESSED 99c
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CUSSINS and FEARN Stores
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OUTLET STORE
1665 PARSONS
36"x72" PLASTIC
STORM WINDOW PACK
PKG. OF 4
REG. 59c
29c
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8-PC. DINING ROOM
EARLY AMERICAN
Round extension table, Formica top and 4 Captain chairs PLUS china closet, hutch cabinet and credenza buffet, heavy solid maple.
$159.95
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VINSON FURNITURE & APPLIANCES 444-6560 – 1809 Parsons

ELECTRIC HEATER
With Fan Forced Circulation and Thermostat — Automatic!
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PAWS & CLAWS
PET CENTER
WE'VE GOT A PET FOR YOU
2613 Parsons
South of Viaduct
444-7580
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
$1 OFF on grooming rate for Poodles, Terriers, Schnauzers, and Cockers. Good thru Oct. 30.
MONKEYS $28.50 And Up
WHITE MICE 49c
NEW STORE HOURS: 9 to 8 Monday thru Saturday — Sunday 12 to 6

IN VIETNAM

A 1/c Ernest R. Jarvis has been assigned from Sewart AFB in Tennessee to Phut Cat Air Force Base in Viet nam. The 1965 graduate of Groveport - Madison High School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jarvis, 7510 Groveport Rd.

News Of Lockbourne

By Mrs. Betty McCumber
491-3403

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Sawyer and daughter, Sandy, surprised son Benny J., by being at the Brunswick, Me. Naval Air Station when he arrived by plane from Sicily. He had been in Sicily six months. They visited with him for almost a week.

The St. Matthew Lutheran Junior Choir will sing during the morning church services, Oct. 27.

Returns From Visit

Mrs. Albert Knece has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Mayne (Alice), in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Knece have purchased the Walter Gloyd property on Landis.

Gerald Wilburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertis (Red) Wilburn, is home on leave for 30 days. He will go back Oct. 25 to Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Christian and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Seymore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Neutzling and Kimie, and Mrs. Olza Richard had a family reunion Sunday at Hargus Lake. Mrs. Peggy Shriver from Columbus spent five days with the Johnny Christian family.

Tour Hocking Hills

Mrs. Carrie Foor, Mrs. Zelda Rush and Buddy had a visit with relatives and took a tour of the Hocking Hills last week. Buddy spent the weekend with the Yaple family at Commercial Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bethel spent one and a half weeks with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Searles (Ruth) at Fostoria. They camped out on the weekend at Lake Erie.

Mrs. Linda Purtee and children have returned after spending several weeks with relatives in West Virginia.

Attend Dinner

Rev. and Mrs. McDowell and several laymen from the United Methodist Church attended the Churchmenship Dinner Oct. 22 at the Fairfield Union School at Lancaster. The Methodist Junior Choir sang Oct. 20 during the morning service. The Senior MYF will collect pennies for UNICEF.

The Hamilton Township Homemakers entertained at a workshop for the Hopewell Homemakers Oct. 21 at the Obetz Methodist Church.

Have Homemade Ice Cream

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lucas from Dayton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Miller. The Miller family ate homemade ice cream on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Perry from Ashland, Ky., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Wilburn.

Council–

(Continued from Page 1)

or relocate a pole.

James Birchnell was named deputy marshal of the village and accorded the rank of captain and a corresponding pay increase.

Other Council business included the final reading of the ordinance establishing the one-way traffic (east only) on the first alley south of Mound from High to Trine, the report by Councilman Jack Hunter that house numbering will be complete before the first of the year and the news that the fire department has had a new pumper delivered.

THE OLD ONE has been turned over to the Groveport Department to replace one which has become too costly to maintain.

Water Rates Unchanged; Hopes High On Sewer Rates

The first reading of a water rate ordinance in Ashville Council this week indicates residents will continue to be charged at the current rate.

However, although this figure, regarded by some as rather high, is necessary to finance the revenue bonds that will be issued to almost double plant capacity, sewer rates are another thing.

ALTHOUGH FURTHER study is deemed advisable it is believed sewer rates (which are now figured at 50 per cent of the user's water bill) can be lowered.

With $8,000 in federal money available for the engineering of sewer expansion in newly-annexed areas and the east side of the village, Burgess and Niples were instructed to complete the preliminary engineering plans immediately.

When this improvement was first talked of in the early sixties, cost estimates of $200,000 were made.

HOWEVER, VILLAGE officials recognize that during recent years delayed construction has consistently involved a hike in original estimates.

Convinced that after election a move will be made by the county to levy an additional $5 automobile license fee, Council instructed Dave Kraft, solicitor, to prepare the necessary legislation allowing the $5 to come directly to the village.

By guesstimates there are something over 400 families in the village, averaging at least 1.25 cars apiece.

THIS MONEY which can be spent only for administrative expense of collecting it and street improvement is a tax which officials believe inevitable. They believe their move assures those paying it will benefit from it all rather than from what part of it the county might decide to dole out locally.

In recognition of a rather outstanding job done by Dick Conaway as caretaker of the park, Council determined to raise his salary $120 a year, effective Jan. 1.

This action, described by one official as being long overdue, apparently changed Conaway's mind about his threat to resign made earlier.

WITH FOUR applications received for the job of street maintenance man (a fulltime post), interviews will be set up with the entire Council at its next meeting, Nov. 4. It is anticipated the decision will be made that evening and the turnover made effective Jan. 1.

Other business included authorization for a pep rally and bonfire at the Teays Valley High School Thursday, the eve of the Vikings' hosting Canal Winchester at homecoming.

Two Nights Of Fun Set In Groveport

Jack O'Lantern time will begin next Wednesday in Groveport with Mayor Roger Higgins officially proclaiming Beggar's Night between 6 and 10 p.m.

The annual Halloween party, sponsored by the Groveport Lions, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31. Scheduled on the football field, it will be moved into the high school gym if the weather is bad.

The party will be preceded by a parade which will form at the high school at 6 p.m., march west on Main to Walnut, north to Elm, east to Front and back to the school.

Under the general chairmanship of Ken Foley, cider and donuts will be served to the 600 guests expected.

Prizes for the prettiest, funniest and ugliest costumes will be awarded in eight age categories ranging from preschool to adults.

Alum Crest Open House Set Nov. 3

Alum Crest, Franklin County's new home for its aged, will be on view when the Friendly Visitors and the Alum Crests hold open house at 1599 Alum Crest Dr. from 2 until 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 3.

Johnny Appleseed, the district champions of the Buckeye Chapter, SPEBSQSA will entertain.

County Commissioners Henry Koontz, Robert Southwick and David Shawan; Erwin A. Petzinger, Alum Crest superintendent; Mrs. Robert Draper, Friendly Visitors president and officers of participating groups will be in the receiving line.

Mrs. Robert Maher is general chairman of the open house.

S/Sgt. Douglas At Tuy Hoa AB

S/Sgt. Joseph C. Douglas, son of Mrs. Mae Douglas, 496 Glendower Ave., is on duty at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Sgt. Douglas, a jet engine mechanic, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to Forbes AFB, Kan.

The sergeant, a 1955 graduate of Marion-Franklin High is married to theformer Zelma L. Robinson.

Lutz Reviews Costs Of Busing Operation

School bus business is big business in the Teays Valley District — and one entailing tremendous responsibilities.

These facts were spelled out this week in a report prepared by Teays Valley superintendent, Benis Lutz.

According to Lutz, it costs $88,000 or 8.5 percent of the districts budget to transport 2,000 students 210,000 miles annually.

The most recent cost study shows the largest single item budgeted to keep the 25-bus fleet rolling is $38,819 paid out for salaries.

Other costs include: body and chassis repairs, $11,372.40; tires, $2,152.59; gas and lubrication, $11,50[illegible]; insurance, $957.87, and bus replacement, $24,000.

Currently although only 10 years service is anticipated from the average school bus, only 13 are later than 1960 models indicating 10 other buses, some already 12 and 13 years old, will have to be replaced within the next two or three years.

Lutz figures captial outlay and salaries add 31 cents per mile to actual operating expenses, bringing the total to 44 cents per mile at a daily cost of $493.40.

HILL TAILORING
What Kind of A Man Wears Tailor-Made Clothes?
Anyone who likes to be well-dressed— who is hard to fit— who wants to be distinctive, the tall, the short, the lean or those whose clothes have a tendency to "shrink"
PRICES START AT $[illegible]
We now have [illegible] new fabrics from which to choose
879 S. HAMILTON RD.
Weekdays 11-8:30
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HILL TAILORING CO.
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SAM DEVINE
Your MAN in Washington
☒ Samuel L. Devine for Congress
Devine for Congress Committee, Don M. Hamilton, Jr., Sec., 2348 Sherwood Rd., Columbus, O.

You can learn a lot in just one summer

But, *what sort of* things do children learn in a summer of idleness? If just one child wastes a summer when he wants to learn, that is one too many. Help our children learn *all year*, Vote for the 8.2 mill Columbus School Levy.

The School Levy will provide funds for more summer courses all over the City— all tuition free—a first step toward voluntary year-round educational opportunities. Thousands of our children are eager to get a head start on college and careers. Keep the summer classrooms open and let them learn.

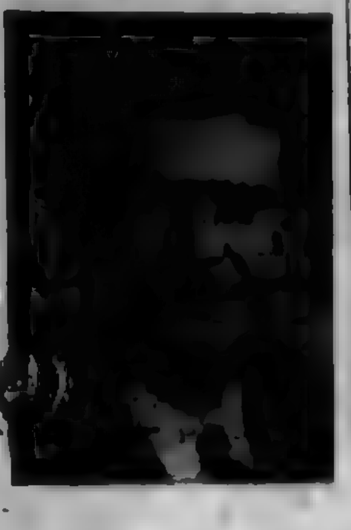
VOTE FOR THE COLUMBUS SCHOOL LEVY. Help every child in every school 12 months of every year with special teachers for math and reading, specialists in art, music and physical education, more classes for disturbed, handicapped and slow learners. Help provide libraries, counseling and guidance, testing and evaluation, occupational training—programs to meet tomorrow's educational and job needs. Bring today's schools up to tomorrow's standards. *Care about tomorrow.* Vote FOR the Columbus School Levy.

(Not paid for with school funds. Sponsored by Citizens for the School Levy, George A. Snodgrass, Chm., 4299 Colerain Ave., Columbus, O. 43214)
For more information, call 228-3821.

vote for the Columbus school levy

Race For Commissioner Gathers Full Momentum

Jacob A. Shawan



JACOB A. SHAWAN

By SYLVIA BROOKS
Spectator Staff Writer

Jacob Shawan, candidate for Franklin County Commissioner, has found himself in the middle of one of the most active and contested races in county politics.

Shawan attributes this new interest to an increase in vocal dissent, both nationally and locally. "I feel there are more militants in small groups in our community and across the county. Many minority groups who depend on welfare raise their voices — whether righteously or not."

The GOP candidate does not feel any county problems are beyond a reasonably quick solution. "Franklin County is unusual in being at a point of staying in the black. I think it has had good management and we can be thankful."

Shawan feels the fiscal situation in the county is "in good shape basically. We don't have any fiscal problems. The other problems are minor."

This is what Shawan had to say about other issues in the commissioner race:

ALUM CREST: "Because of the five-step program set up for Alum Crest, we do need the funds from the proposed levy. There has been a lack of good reporting by some papers. The new money will go to the operation of the program. If we don't get the levy, the present money will have to go toward operation and the construction phases will have to be neglected."

Shawan was asked what he thought of the present facilities: "I am most impressed . . . It is one of the finest rest home areas; there are fantastic kitchen and hospital facilities. There is nothing like it in the state and it would be a model for anyone to copy who is moving into this field."

URBAN PROBLEMS: Shawan feels commissioners have a great responsibility in this area. He told The Spectator: "The County should encourage the development of local out-of-city limits sewer and water supplies which will be eventually connected into Columbus sewer lines. People keep moving in and we do not have adequate facilities."

He emphasized the importance of "looking now for solutions to these problems. Planning in urban problems is one of the most important things. The water supply, food supply and sewage disposal are the basics. We have to start working with them."

WELFARE: Shawan said he saw many encouraging signs in the area of welfare. Within the last 30 days, he pointed out, the general relief caseloads have been reduced at a rate of one to two per cent weekly. Also, he feels top administrators have "a feeling that it is a business organization; attitudes are changing."

Shawan has been talking with representatives of the National Alliance of Businessmen and church organizations. He stated the NAB project can "help people get back into the mainstream of the system" and off welfare roles.

The commissioners, according to Shawan, hope to work with church bodies on starting more day care centers. He said this action is needed because over 50 per cent of the welfare cases fall into two categories — mothers, and children under 18.

DISSENTING GROUPS: Shawan related an incident which occurred during a meeting with Welfare Rights Organization representatives: "I think it indicates a bad state of affairs when you ask them the question, 'What are your responsibilities to yourself,' and you get the answer, 'To see that you commissioners give us more.'"

Shawan implied he does not like the tactics of dissenting groups, but added, "I do have compassion for the unfortunate."

DEMOCRATIC opponents: Shawan feels the two Democratic opponents are "very fine people. I am sure they wouldn't be in their positions if they weren't capable and able."

He sees "nothing but a good future" for the county. "I am enthused about the things that can be done on a county level and hope to be in a position to do something about it."

Shawan was appointed county commissioner after Commissioner Glen Myers resigned in September.

Michael J. Dorrian

MICHAEL J. DORRIAN

By JOHN MORGAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Democratic candidate for the post of Franklin County Commissioner, Michael J. Dorrian, sounded a note of optimism concerning his chances in the November election.

"Our reports," Dorrian said, "show that people in Franklin County are responding to the many new ideas we've presented in the campaign."

Continuing along the same lines, Dorrian added: "We have strong indications of support throughout the community for a change in the county commissioners' office."

Part of the reason for this support, the assistant city safety director believes, is because "we've been talking about the issues all through the campaign. The commissioners' post used to be a gift to party faithfuls. Thus, the people in this job were not responsive to the needs of people."

Meeting the needs of people — this has been a campaign slogan used by both Harold Cooper (other Democratic candidate for the post) and Dorrian, who spelled out what he meant.

"The commissioners always say they don't have enough money. But there also is a lack of concern on their part. This is the barrier of indifference which separates them from the people.

"Going into office you have to have a willingness to listen so that progress can be made."

Here is how Dorrian viewed key issues in the campaign:

- **TRANSPORTATION:** Citing a Battelle Memorial Institute report which showed the inability of county residents to get to places of work, Dorrian said one need was to subsidize a transportation system on a countywide basis.

He added the new system could provide for better transportation for inner-city residents to places of work and also make way for mass transit means downtown from the perimeter of the city for those living in the suburbs who have difficulty driving to work.

- **ALUM CREST:** "This is the only issue on the ballot which has not been fully explained by the people who proposed it. The commissioners have not cited the full reasons why the public should vote for it. I think there are good reasons for more money at Alum Crest.

"There was an advisory board who made recommendations to make needs — such as the types of care programs and what is needed."

- **FISCAL SITUATION:** "The present commissioners," Dorrian said, "have been telling county people there is no money available, and yet telling others they will come up with money for such things as the courthouse.

"We have access to the county budget for 1968 but not to the estimated revenue," he continued.

"They are telling the poor there is no money, but in other areas they seem to find it."

- **WELFARE:** "Everyplace you go the common denominator is welfare.

"I am concerned," Dorrian said, adding that he felt the commissioners had never been receptive.

"The adult males on welfare have to be guided into retraining programs and there has to be more emphasis on job opportunities for young adults.

"The biggest untapped market is the welfare mother," he commented, citing a need for more day care centers and built-in incentives to work to

(Continued on Page 14)

H. C. GOCKENBACH

DAVID P. BARKER

DOLLAR FEDERAL FIRST

Earmark $5 Million For Ghetto Housing

A call for other financial institutions to involve themselves in the rehabilitation of the ghetto was made this week by H. C. Gockenbach, president of Dollar Federal Savings and Loan Association —a private firm which has earmarked $5 million to be used in a low-income housing program.

Dollar Federal is the first Ohio financial institution to commit a multi-million dollar fund for mortgage loans involving Federal Housing Administration sections—which provide a framework for government backing on loans that would be turned down under normal conditions because of high-risk factors.

PRESENT DURING announcement of the new venture were State. Rep. Keith McNamara and Congressman Chalmers Wylie. Wylie termed the private enterprise venture a "pilot program which can help others."

McNamara, head of a legislative subcommittee studying substandard housing in Ohio, commended Dollar Federal. He said the venture would show the desirability of home ownership among low-income families and provide loans for rehabilitation for such families.

"We expect this program to be widely accepted in the Model Cities' areas," Gockenbach said, "but it will be equally available to all of the older areas."

Gockenbach said the project is aimed at the occupant owner of a single-family house. "To those low-income workers who have dreamed of owning their own home but felt the dream was unattainable, we have the answer."

Loans will be made for any amount up to a maximum of $13,000. The borrower will have as long as 30 years to repay the loan.

Monthly payments of about $95 for an $11,000, 30-year loan were cited as a typical example of the financing involved in the program. Thus, a decent home would become available to families with incomes less than $5,000 per year.

GOCKENBACH intimated almost 400 loans could be made during a three-year period at a maximum value of $13,000.

Under this program, a home owner can obtain a mortgage which will refinance his home and also cover the cost of rehabilitating the structure. Or, the home owner can borrow money solely for the purpose of repair or improvements.

A minimum down payment of three per cent is involved in mortgage loans made on the purchase of low-priced homes. The mortgage can be repaid in weekly installments — a rare departure from the traditional monthly payment procedure.

Roy D. Allen, director of FHA's Columbus office, told Dollar Federal officials his office would do everything possible "to contribute to the success of the program."

David P. Barker, assistant vice president at the savings and loan association, was named as the officer in charge of the program. A graduate of Ohio State University, Barker worked for the State Department of Finance before coming to Dollar Federal in 1964.

Gockenbach explained the firm's reason for this unique venture in these terms:

"Leaders in many different government departments and representatives of both the white and black communities have been urging business to participate in efforts to help the poor and solve the prob

(Continued on Page 11)

Litter Law Cutting Back On Pollution

A new Anti-Stream Litter Law is "fast becoming an effective tool in Ohio's overall water pollution control program," according to State Rep. Keith McNamara, one of the sponsors of the House bill.

McNamara said the Department of Natural Resources officials report arrests are averaging about 10 a week for violation of the new law.

The new law prohibits disposal of garbage or other unsightly materials in Ohio streams and along their banks.

ELECT
SHAWAN
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
JACOB A. SHAWAN

A Recommendation

from those who know judicial candidates best

The Columbus Bar Association

as a result of a poll taken among the 1275 Franklin County lawyers belonging to the association recommends the following:

For Judicial Office	
X	JOHN J. DUFFEY
X	ROBERT E. HOLMES
X	ROBERT E. LEACH
X	GEORGE B. MARSHALL
X	RICHARD McCRACKEN
X	TOM MOODY
X	ARCHER E. REILLY
X	HORACE W. TROOP

The election laws permit you to take this sample ballot with you into the voting booth.

Vote for Lawyer Endorsed Candidates

Issued by Committee for Qualified Judges

Harrison W. Smith, Jr., Chairman, 258 N. Parkview
James F. Bell
Jack W. Folkerth
Trustees

PITY THE POOR CONSUMER?

Quick Sales, Ignorance Give Edge To Sellers

Big problems sometimes come in small print. And the consumer usually stands to lose if he doesn't take time to read what he is signing.

One such problem which has cropped up recently in this area concerns the small, fine-print clauses in contracts signed by too-eager customers.

THE FINE-PRINT clauses which sometimes take a magnifying glass to read — [illegible] appear on the back of an airline ticket, parking stubs, product warranties or even in more formidable-appearing documents.

These small-print clauses are mild examples of what most consumers fail to read before signing contracts.

According to the State Attorney General's office, many complaints received by them are a "result of people neglecting to read a document before they sign their name."

A study some years ago showed Ohioans were being bilked of an estimated $300,000,000 annually by sharp operators.

"The best consumer protection," an attorney at the state's Consumer Frauds and Crimes Division declared, "is the informed consumer who can protect himself."

These recent examples of what can happen to uninformed consumers were furnished by the Attorney General's office:

- A man thought he was signing a "personal reference" for a friend. Instead he signed a note for goods.
- A company representative called a couple to tell them he had a $5 check for them if they let him demonstrate a machine in their home. He showed them the machine and then handed them a folded piece of paper to sign. They did. The next morning the note was discounted to a finance company and the couple was $449 poorer.
- A consumer thought he was "renting furniture." He signed an agreement which stipulated that he buy the furniture.
- A salesman calls people offering them a "free gift." When the salesman comes to the home he does bring the gift—and more items to sell.
- An advertisement appears in a newspaper for a repossessed stereo which costs $35. When the repossessed stereo is brought to a home it generally is in very poor condition. The salesman tells the potential consumer he "just happens to have another stereo" in his car. The other stereo — which is the one he wants to sell — is overpriced. And the consumer buys it.

A CONSUMER Frauds and Crime bulletin recently warned Ohioans that "at least for now, the sad fact is that too frequently the seller in the American market place is more sophisticated and more cynical than the buyer."

One of the more fruitful areas for those utilizing some form of misrepresenting their product or a contract is in poverty areas, where levels of consumer sophistication appear lowest. A consumer fraud division bulletin, noting a survey of 300,000 buyers showed some level of understanding on their part concerning buying practices, noted "that hopefully they are the embodiment of a trend in our society."

Some of the means used to bilk Ohioans of money are often due to consumer misunderstandings.

A WIDESPREAD practice for tricking housewives and other victims involves agreements with "no money down." The gimmick is that by merely signing a harmless-looking piece of paper you authorize delivery of goods or services.

The trick, however, is that the consumer often signs an important legal document known as a "cognovit note." The con man sells the note and departs for points unknown, leaving his customer stuck to pay — even if the purchase turns out to be unworkable or phony.

Another area of concern to those seeking consumer protection is warranties and guarantees. Often a consumer discovers limitations on the guarantee after the product or services have failed and he seeks performance of the guarantee.

"Lifetime guarantee," for example, is worthless unless the life referred to is clearly described. If a muffler is guaranteed "for life," does it mean the life of the car or the life of the car owner?

"SATISFACTION or your money back," standing alone, means nothing unless it describes the expiration time for a refund and where and how to get the refund.

The best protection against consumer fraud, most experts agree, is two-sided: legal and educative.

Legal minds long have questioned the validity of harsh contracts and fine-print clauses. But the best defense against a shady deal is consumer education.

A wise man will think twice and read carefully before entering into any potential deal.

Mrs. Richard Edwards, 1892 Edgemont Rd., chairman of UNICEF Trick or Treat in Franklin County, shows Mark and John Rogers, children of Rev. and Mrs. Grady Rogers, 34 S. Westgate, how just five cents will fill 30 cups with milk for children in underdeveloped countries.

UNICEF Benefits From Trick Or Treat

"Trick or Treat" will be the cry heard Wednesday evening, Oct. 30, when the children of this community will join over three and a half million other American boys and girls in celebrating National UNICEF Day.

Pirates and witches, cowboys and goblins, space men and ghosts will all be visiting homes in the Columbus and Franklin County area. The UNICEF Trick or Treaters will be identified by their official collection box; an orange and black container with a small symbol of a mother and child. Only children carrying this carton will be authorized to collect funds for UNICEF.

The odds that confront the average child today in a developing country are four to one against his receiving any medical attention at birth or afterwards. The chances are three to one that he will suffer malnutrition at some time during the pre-school age period.

If he survives until school age, the chances are over two to one he will not complete elementary grades. Before he has reached his teens he will probably be working full time to help maintain himself or his family.

To a child in this country, UNICEF is their opportunity to help other children. To a child in the developing countries, UNICEF is food, health and the hope of an education.

Area chairmen for the drive include:

Bexley, Whitehall and Far East: Mrs. Norman Levine and Mrs. Ray Creamer; central city, East and South Side, Mrs. Edward Cotorel; West Side-Hilltop, Mrs. Don Williams; Arlington and Grandview, Gertrude Beery; North Side, Clintonville and Beechwold, Mrs. R. E. Dronsfield; Linden, Mrs. Joseph Butts; Dublin and Hilliard, Mrs. Kenneth Swepston; Worthington, Mrs. Richard Compton; Grove City, Mrs. Martha Doecherty; Westerville, Mrs. Marjorie Kassner; Reynoldsburg, Rev. Howard L. Stull; Lockbourne and Obetz, Mrs. Karl H. Dawson; Groveport and Canal Winchester, Rev. George Adams and settlement and neighborhood houses, Mrs. Jack Resler.

It's MOGOL'S 23rd
ANNIVERSARY
and we're inviting you to celebrate with us . . . with these big-dollar saving values!

SUITS
Our entire range of $69.95 suits now Anniversary Priced at $62.89
Our $59.95 range of suits - now Anniversary Priced at $51.89

SPORT COATS
Regularly at $39.95 Anniversary Priced At $32.89
Regularly at $24.95 Anniversary Priced At $29.89

MEN'S SLACKS
Regularly at $14.95 Anniversary Priced At $12.89
Regularly at $12.98 Anniversary Priced At $10.89

Zip-Lined Raincoats
Regularly at $27.95 Anniversary Priced At $24.89

PARK WITHIN A FEW STEPS OF ANY MOGOL'S STORE
for men and young men
MOGOL'S
4 locations to serve you with nationally advertised brands
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OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

OCT 1968

THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert W. Reider
Editor and Publisher

Lawrence A. Booher
Business Manager

Robert Tenenbaum
Managing Editor and Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, October 24, 1968

Gilligan For Senate

Ohio voters have an opportunity to send a uniquely qualified man to the Senate this year.

John J. Gilligan is not an ordinary politician. In his brief but impressive political career, he has proven himself a man of great vision and compassion — an intelligent, probing public official.

He has also proven his courage. His eloquent plea for the minority Vietnam plank at the Democratic National Convention got him in plenty of political hot water but he refused to compromise his principles for political gain.

Gilligan is a politician in the Kennedy mold. His concern is with Ohio's people and their problems — the problems of crime, of welfare, of housing abuses, of the need for better education.

What Ohio needs is what John Gilligan has to offer — a new vision, a clear voice for justice, a hand held out in hope to those stranded in poverty and discrimination, a political way out of the wasteland, appealing to both old and young.

John Gilligan struck the first blow against the forces of reaction in May when he retired Frank Lausche from the Senate.

He now deserves the opportunity to put into practice in the Senate those policies which led him to victory over Lausche in May.

The Spectator Newspapers wholeheartedly urge their readers to vote for John J. Gilligan for Senator on Nov. 5.

The Legislature

The election of members of the Ohio Legislature takes on added significance this year.

During the past two years, Ohioans have been made aware of state problems in many areas — highways, mental hygiene and notably in the state's archaic corrections system.

Thus the election of qualified members to the State House and Senate is vitally important if the state is to solve these problems.

With this in mind, The Spectator Newspapers make their endorsements for the legislative seats:

58th District—There is no incumbent. James W. Muldoon, the Democrat, has shown a grasp of the issues and should be elected.

59th District — Republican Alan E. Norris has represented the views of his constituents well and should be reelected.

60th District—Democrat Gene Shepard appears qualified but his campaign has not been aggressive. Republican Roger Tracy is an intelligent, capable legislator and deserves re-election.

61st District — After pulling off a major upset two years ago, Republican A. Mack Pemberton has served faithfully but with no particular distinction. Democrat John D. Ryan appears well acquainted with the problems of the district and deserves election.

62nd District — Republican Rep. Robert G. Jones is the outstanding member of the Franklin County delegation. His loss would be a loss to the entire state of Ohio. He has won disfavor from some Republicans for bucking the administration but this is to his credit.

63rd District — Democrat Phale D. Hale has served his troubled district admirably and should be retained.

64th District — Two outstanding candidates are vying for this seat. Incumbent Republican Keith McNamara is a capable legislator but his voting record indicates he too often ignores the obvious needs of his district to follow party lines. Democrat William A. Kopp is concerned with these "gut" issues and should be given a chance to represent the district.

16th Senate District — Republican Robert Shaw has served this district with distinction. He is an outstanding member of the Senate and should be re-elected.

'Yes' For Schools

In the year of numerous requests for tax money, many area residents seem hesitant to approve school tax levies, some of them for rather large amounts.

It would be extremely damaging if this trend were allowed to take its toll on Nov. 5.

The Spectator recognizes this natural reluctance and strongly urges the adoption of all of the school issues on the ballot—from the Columbus levy to those for the smallest districts.

It is unfortunate that property taxes must provide so much of the operating budgets of our schools. But until the State of Ohio wakes up to its responsibilities the taxpayers will continue to have to bear the burden.

Nothing is more important to our young people than a quality education. There is only one way to assure this quality and that is to vote the funds needed to provide it.

We strongly urge voters to keep their young people in mind when they vote on these important issues.

15th District: Wylie

It is with a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction that these newspapers urge 15th Congressional District voters to reelect Republican Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie.

Two years ago, Wylie's campaign convinced us to endorse him for a first term. In his freshman term, he has convinced us he is the ideal representative for the 15th District.

The Spectator has not always agreed with Wylie on the issues. We have publicly praised him and prodded him during the past two years.

But we firmly believe that Wylie represents the views of a majority of the voters in his district — and this is the best set of credentials a congressman can present.

Unlike the deplorable situation in the 12th District, the powers-that-be have presented both parties with acceptable candidates. But it is our opinion that Wylie should be permitted to continue to serve his district for another two years.

Laugh-In

By JOHN MORGAN

What is left unsaid by politicians is often more important than their public statements.

Pity the poor voter, who is so confused by statements and counter-statements that he finds it difficult to get much further than "let George do it" or "Nixon is the one" or even "at a time like this it ought to be Saxbe."

I have finally figured out what politicians really mean.

Richard Nixon: "I think part of the reason for Wallace not going down is that the Humphrey campaign hasn't caught on."

(What I really mean to say is that Humphrey hasn't aimed his speeches at the hate-mongers in our society. The next time he is heckled he ought to bring along a Greyhound bus and tell the hecklers to step in front of that.)

Ex-Gov. George Wallace: "We're going to steer the Constitution right."

(We're going to bend our constitution about as far right as we can and teach them pseudo-intellectual, bureaucratic, liberal-swinging, pinko journalistic, anarchistic, Viet Cong-supporting, un-American blankety-blank people a lesson.)

Hubert Humphrey: "I am my own man."

(But my heart belongs to daddy.)

• • •

THINGS I would like to see:

President George Wallace blocking the White House doors to an ambassador from Africa.

Some politicians trying to clothe their children on the state allowance of $3 a year for clothing welfare children.

A community college dedication without Gov. James A. Rhodes.

A confrontation between Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and comedian Don Rickles.

A "ruthless" reporter having to face questions on political science in front of television cameras.

Bullet control legislation.

A law separating public relations and political campaigns.

A militant student group having to face the awesome task of running a university.

• • •

I WORRY about:

Getting to work down the Olentangy Freeway after the first snowfall.

Humphrey hecklers being given equal time on television.

George Wallace naming former Sheriff Bull Conner as Attorney General.

Finding a parking meter downtown and not having any change.

My wife applying for three new credit cards.

• • •

COMBINATIONS I would like to see:

A cow dye put out by Dow Chemical with this slogan: Dow Now, Brown Cow.

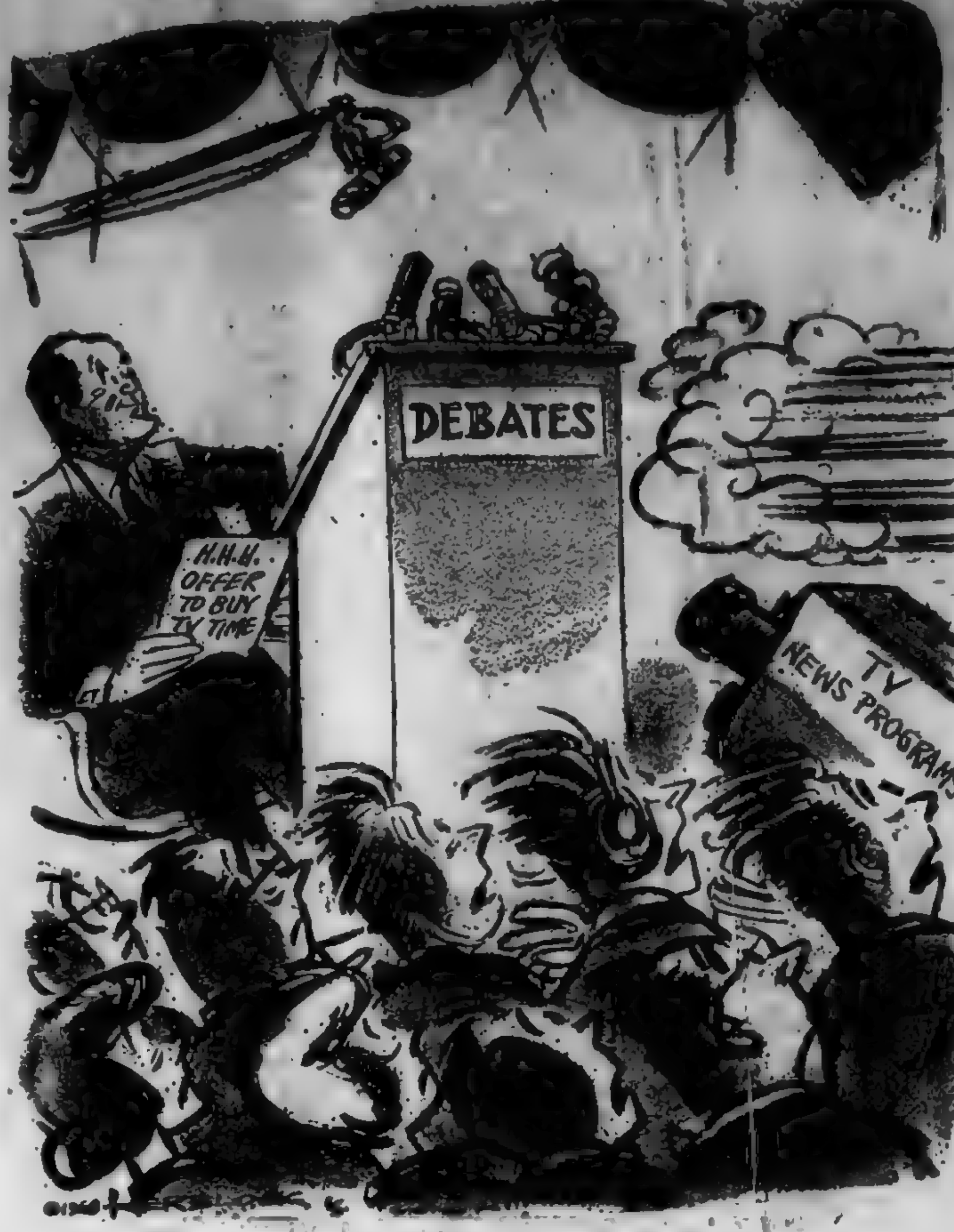
Kim Novak marrying Tiny Tim — She'd be known as Mrs. Kim Tiny Tim.

A law firm of H. Rap Brown and former California Gov. Pat Brown — It would be known as Rap-Pat Brown, Brown.

A new musical group formed out Vanilla Fudge and the Strawberry Alarm Clock: It would be called the Banana Split.

Kate Smith and Roger Smith gaining control of a cough drop firm — It would be called Smith, Smith, Smith, Smith Company.

"Man, That Nixon Can Really Run"



Convention Challenge

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor And Publisher

REIDER

Columbus rightfully prides itself on leadership in many areas. For years it has been favorably known as the "convention city" in Ohio.

Today — for various reasons — Columbus' hold on that title is in serious jeopardy.

Not because convention groups have lost their desire to come to the capital city. Columbus is as attractive as ever, particularly for the regional type convention.

But the hard facts are that Columbus no longer has the facilities to offer. A top-notch convention and exposition center is needed to make the most of our location and other assets that could quickly and easily make Columbus the convention city it was once.

It is heartening to note that Nationwide has taken the lead in studying the problem and in making an effort to bring about the action required to put Columbus back on the convention track.

Alert business and civic leaders like Edward F. Wagner, James Foley and Blaine Sickles have recognized that the importance of convention business extends far beyond the sale of hotel rooms and the filling of restaurants.

They realize that a fine convention center can be the showcase of any leading community. It is obvious that attracting conventions to Columbus provides a direct means to attracting new business and industry.

A top-notch convention and exposition center could again transform Columbus into a regional center attracting conventions, dollars and jobs. Plus important industrial prospects.

The need and challenge is evident. Certainly Columbus leaders will rise to the occasion.

Vote November 5

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

This will be short and to the point, because you'll hear the point pounded home over and over in the next two weeks.

Vote on Nov. 5.

There is no more important message on any subject.

On Nov. 5 the American people exercise the most sacred right they own — the right to select the President who will lead them through the next four years.

This has been the most unusual political season in memory. There are those of all political persuasions who are unhappy with all of the choices. Many of them have threatened to stay home a week from Tuesday.

To do so would be a tragic mistake. There are too many offices, too many issues at stake to stay home and pout.

These are, as the cliche goes, perilous times.

They are times when the American people must rally to the system that has led this country through nearly 200 stormy but successful years.

Voting has ceased to be a privilege. It is a duty, a responsibility.

Exercise that responsibility by voting Nov. 5.

Dear Hippies:

By TED BEARDSHEAR

Dear Hippies:

I've been strolling through the campus of Ohio State University and I've dug your long hair, beards, beads, chino pants and sneakers.

Over the news, I hear about various raids on OSU area apartments where Mary Jane is confiscated, along with speed, LSD et all.

Nationwide, I watched you converge on the Democratic Convention and just lately, in California, I watched your satirical support of Gov. Wallace.

Man, I dig your rebellion. In the age of the New Morality, The Bomb, Christless Christianity and the mores and morals of dominant middle class which you've found phony, etc., I don't blame you.

You're young and it's time to rebel.

But man, what do all those picket lines and placards accomplish? It doesn't affect The Establishment. In fact, in Chicago, you got your brains batted out.

And dressing weird . . . where does that get you? Off campus on Broad and High you're just another freak . . . laughing stock.

Don't misunderstand. I'm not knocking it. I'm trying to talk from the vantage point of over 30 . . . 10 years of which I spent in the same type of bag.

Sooner or later, you're going to cross the magic 30 line.

And when you do, you're going to look back on those 10 or more years of rebellion. If you managed through it all to get a college degree, you're going to be in decent shape.

Because baby, after 30 you start thinking of those 40 some years ahead. You're going to think in terms of job and family.

And face it, by that time a new generation will have a new bag and being over 30 you're going to be a has-been.

Rebellion is a young man's game. After 30, you're an alky or a junkie or a bum. There's Skid Row in every city in the U. S. just waiting for you.

So dig it now, baby. Now's the time. But hang in there for a degree.

Burn your draft card if you must and be a "hero" by going to Federal prison.

At 31, you'll find a blank on every application form asking if you have a criminal record.

Every employer is going to ask what you've been doing for the past decade.

And baby, what the Square World doesn't want is a professional rebel.

You'll have to start at the bottom with some job you hate even to start. Meanwhile, the wife is nagging, the kids are growing hungry and out of clothes and you're making starvation wages.

All the long hair, beards, beads, chino pants, sneakers, draft card burning, junk, women . . . the whole bag will have not changed The Establishment.

The Establishment goes on forever in every modern society and in every modern culture.

Get hip. You're going to cop out sometime. Include it in your plans.

The first place reform begins is in oneself. You'll never change the world but you can change yourself.

Take it from an ex-rebel who made the transition. The secret is not in fighting.

The secret is manipulating your own personalized niche in The Establishment.

And it's not a real cop out. You can live and believe what you want. It's a free world.

Nobody's going to force you into Kiwanis or the PTA.

Your friend,
Ted

Letters To The Editor

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Dislikes Hoppe

To The Editor:

In regard to the editorials in the last two issues by Arthur Hoppe:

This is the United States — the land of the free. how free would it be if everyone talked like A[illegible] Hoppe.

How can you allow such an editorial to be p[illegible] in the All-American city.

The terrible things that Hoppe has said about George Wallace are much worse than what Wallace has said in his speeches, or what his record shows as governor of Alabama.

I pray God that there are not very many people in this world like Arthur Hoppe.

One complaint may not help Hoppe but maybe a psychiatrist could. He has too much hate in him.

I voted for Nixon before and expect to vote for him again in November.

In this country, no one has a right to talk as does Arthur Hoppe.

Incidentally, I'm a white person and neither like Wallace nor hate him.

Whitehall Housewife

Nixon—With Catsup

By ARTHUR HOPPE

HOPPE

One of the great debates now dividing America is whether The New Nixon is any different than The Old Nixon. After campaigning with The New Nixon through Southern California and the Midwest, I can report that the changes are marked.

For one thing, as Mr. Walter Lippmann has so accurately pointed out, The New Nixon is eight years older than The Old Nixon was in 1960, though he doesn't look it.

For another, his speaking style has changed radically.

Never once in 1960 did The Old Nixon attack the current administration and issue a clarion call for "new leadership" — as he now does three and four times a day. No, that was The Old Nixon in 1962.

And never did The Old Nixon raise both arms above his head, fingers extended in the V-for-Victory sign, as he now does a dozen times a rally — at least he never did before he met Ike and Winston Churchill. (There is some minor dispute as to whether he does this to expose his well-muscled forearms or to hide his five-o'clock shadow under his collar, into which it invariably disappears.)

But if a clincher should be needed as to the radical changes in the man, there is the matter of what The New Nixon eats for lunch.

• • •

NOW THE OLD NIXON, as we Old Nixon campaigners can testify, lunched whenever possible on a hamburger and a chocolate malt. It was as American as cherry pie, which he publicly recalled in virtually every speech.

Now The New Nixon. The New Nixon lunches today, whenever possible on cottage cheese with — and I have this on the highest authority — catsup on it.

Staff aides weakly explain that Mr. Nixon eats cottage cheese to lose weight. But why catsup on it?

"Because it's better," says Mr. Nixon, himself with simple candor when asked this question flat out, "than without catsup on it."

• • •

WHILE A BOLD statement like this on the issue may cost Mr. Nixon the Wisconsin vote, it goes a long way to explaining the radical changes in The New Nixon.

Is it any wonder he never once mentions his mom's great cherry pies any more? Is it any wonder that reporters see him exuding a new glowing confidence? Could a man who daily faces up to a bowlful of cottage cheese with catsup on it face the future with anything less?

And talk about sincerity. When a man who eats cottage cheese with catsup on it pledges "A Change for America — A New Path to Progress," you'd better believe it.

So we have The New Nixon — a daring inn[illegible] a bold planner, sophisticated, confident, sincere and [illegible] still as American as — well, as American as cottage cheese with catsup on it.

Looking Down Wall Street

In memory of the late John B. Joyce, Sr., the Looking Down Wall Street column will not be carried this week.

Mr. Joyce, vice president of Saunders-Stiver Co., passed away last week.

SPECTATOR

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Intermission

With Claudia Elkins

Don't Blink! You Might Miss This

Blink and you have passed it.

It is a new restaurant now under construction and scheduled to open some time this month.

It will be called the Laneneil, not very imaginative, but very apropos. As the name implies, it is located just north of Lane and Neil Avenues, about one-half block.

This tiny building which once was an old house, has been practically torn down and rebuilt in a German motif. A flower garden will enhance the front entrance while the side entrances will lead either up or down.

Inside, there will be three floors used to serve customers: the top floor, where there is a view looking south toward OSU; the main floor where there are more doors and stairways than in a house of fun and the lower floor where beer on tap flows, all combine to offer a seating capacity of 125.

Small and cozy, the crowds walking to the football and basketball games will be pleasantly surprised to happen upon such a cozy little nook.

The owner is Mike Moratis. You are right if you've guessed, Greek. And also right if you think you know him. He is the manager of the Bistro. Anyway, in a couple of weeks the German motif so much like that offered in German Village can be found in the north end of town.

But don't blink, you will have passed it by.

RKO PALACE
RKO ANNOUNCES A NEW SERIES
GOLDEN AGE SHOWS
Golden Agers 50c — All Others 75c
MON., OCT. — Never too late
MON., NOV. 4, 10:30 A.M. — Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon — "Some Like It Hot"
MON., NOV. 11 — THE COLOR MUSICAL "CAROUSEL"
MON., NOV. 18, 10:30 A.M. — doris day "move over, darling"
MON., NOV. 25, 10:30 A.M. — RUDY VALLEE
FREE COFFEE AND COOKIES

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MON.-SAT. 11 A.M. 2 A.M.
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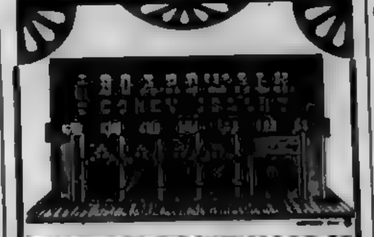

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CONEY ISLAND (reg.) 30c
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SEA SANDWICH
CHILI
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HORROR SHOWS DATED

Vincent Price, center, stars in Edgar Allen Poe's "Tales of Terror" to be shown with "Die, Monster, Die" starring Boris Karloff and Nick Adams at the RKO Palace. This pre-Halloween treat will also present on stage "Dr. Guillotine" and his horror show with the man from WBNS' Chiller Theater making the scene. Free skulls and devil heads will be passed out to the first 300 patrons with free coffee and donuts for those who stay through both shows. The show begins at midnight Oct. 25, and lasts for four hours.

'Lonely Hunter' Deserves Attention

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Entertainment Editor

It was bright and sunny last Wednesday . . . outside. But at the Great Western Cinema the world of "Mr. Singer" created a dark and lonely feeling — inside. Inside "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" was grief.

Grief can be lonely, but loneliness can be grief. Both occurred as the reels of "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" unreeled the life of "Mr. Singer."

This film, based on Carson McCullers' novel of the same name, is sure to be a contender for several Academy Award categories this spring.

The beauty is there. Life's beauty, no matter how empty, life's beauty, no matter how cruel, life's beauty, no matter how innocent, has been created so stirringly through the telling of the story of "Mr. Singer's" hunt, that tears come unashamedly. Simplicity is the key to quality.

Perceiving human error through involvement comes easily as "Mr. Singer" touches the lives of a teenage girl blossoming into womanhood, a Negro doctor's fight with racial strife and another deaf mute's helplessness is conquered in death.

Easily, because of believability . . . hard, because of the fast-paced cynical world of today . . . but, the tears came.

Alan Arkin as the searching deaf mute, masterfully silent, weaves every ability, talent and understanding into this lonely man. It is a stellar performance.

Refreshing, talented and unforgettable Sondra Locke as the teenage woman commands attention. Her sensitive homeliness is appealing.

The entire cast, with Laurinda Barrett, Stacy Keach Jr., Chuck McCann, Biff McGuire, Percy Rodriquez, Cecily Syson and Jackie Marlowe in supporting roles, has been blended with the eye of a painter by director Robert Ellis Miller. His masterpiece is our gift.

A gift of tasteful distinction, a film well worth any price, any time, anywhere.

This film is also being shown at Loew's Morse Road. It is a very touching story deserving of attention.

Jazz 'Bag' Filled At The Sands

If jazz is your bag, be sure you catch the Sam Blackshaw Trio currently at the Sands.

With Sam on organ and backed up by two excellent sidemen, expect nothing but the best.

For you who are followers of Lou Rawls, Sam Blackshaw is no stranger to you. He has backed Rawls for many years.

But in his own light, Sam certainly shines.

He has an unbelievable approach to music. The way he weaves melody lines through his maze of improvisations is amazing.

The Blackshaw Trio's music is really soul music employing typical modern jazz tempos.

If you are a devotee of modern jazz, don't miss the Sam Blackshaw Trio at the Sands.

Although they opened three days late because of an auto accident, they will be there for a limited engagement.

JANE FONDA
SEE BARBARELLA DO HER THING!
AT BOTH
EASTLAND CINEMA PLUS NORTHLAND CINEMA

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For Reservations Phone 228-4587

TV Corner

CHANNEL 10: Linus takes up his annual vigil to await the arrival of the legendary Great Pumpkin on "It's The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," Saturday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Tonight's Armchair Theater will feature "Born Yesterday" starring Judy Holliday, William Holden and Broderick Crawford. Judy Holliday won an Academy award for this role. Time is 11:55 p.m.

Saturday's Channel 10 Theater will show "Desiree" starring Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons and Michael Rennie in the love story of Napoleon. Time is 11:30 p.m.

The singing Mills Brothers are special guests on "The Red Skelton Hour" Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 8:30 p.m.

CHANNEY 4: Today's Nick Clooney Show will be devoted to the wives of Congressman Gerald Ford, Senator Charles Percy, Governor George Romney and Senator John Tower. Air time is 10:30 [illegible]

Sunday's "Focus on Columbus" with Ann B. Walker as narrator will discuss "Why A Tax Levy" with John Price, Columbus Auditor, and John Stanley, Finance Director for the City of Columbus. Time is 11:30 a.m. Oct. 27.

The Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show will have as guests Chuck Connors, Liberace, The Pearce Sisters and the Pair Extraordinaire. The Pair Extraordinaire accumulated many fans while at The Bistro here in Columbus. Phyllis Diller's Show is seen Sundays at 10 p.m. over Channel 4.

Four filmed programs, produced by the Documentary Unit of the AVCO Broadcasting Company, have won awards at the 16th Annual Columbus Film Festival. The films entered in the TV category that were honored with the Chris Awards were, "The Last Prom," "Two Wheels to Eternity," "Upon a Dream" and "State Fair, 114."

CHANNEL 6: The Sunday Night Movie, Oct. 27 at 9 p.m. will be "Is Paris Burning?" The film recreates that moment in history when Paris escaped Hitler's death sentence.

Motion Picture Industry Institutes Film Rating

For the first time in the history of the American motion picture industry, all essential elements involved in motion pictures have come together to institute a voluntary national film rating program to guide parents, with a special consideration for children.

This announcement was made at a recent press conference by Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America; Julian S. Rifkin, president of the National Association of Theater Owners, and Munio Podhorzer, a member of the Governing Committee of the International Film Importers and Distributors of America.

The following rating guide will be in effect as of Nov. 1. For your use and future reference, clip and save this guide which will be used in advertisements of all films submitted to the Director of the Code for Advertising after approval and rating from the Code and Rating Administration.

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE
A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

These ratings apply to films released after Nov. 1, 1968

THIS SEAL in ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- G Suggested for GENERAL audiences.
- M Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).
- R RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
- X Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

Printed as a public service by this newspaper.

OSU Theatre Season

Opening the Ohio State University Theater season will be the Columbus premiere of a new play, "Summertree."

The first work of 23 year old playwright, Ron Cowan, was originally produced last spring in New York at the Forum Theater in Lincoln Center.

The story concerns a young soldier in Vietnam and his memories of home and family. The play is now being distributed across the US by the Ohio State University based American Playwrights Theater.

William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be the next production. This play has been called one of the most beautiful literary objects ever created.

"Oh What A Lovely War" is a musical that takes a satiric look at World War I. This will be followed by Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Concluding the season in the late spring will be Georges Bizet's "Carmen." One of the most famous music dramas in the repertory, its score includes Carmen's "Habanara" and "Seguidilla," and Don Jose's passionate "Flower Song."

Production dates and location will be announced later. Season coupon books are now on sale. For complete information phone the theater at 293-2295.

Wilder Classic Opens Otterbein

Opening show for Otterbein College Theatre's 1968-'69 season is Thornton Wilder's satiric testament of faith in humanity to survive both through time and calamity, "The Skin of Our Teeth."

This Pulitzer Prize winner will open Oct. 31 and play a three night performance.

For information phone 882-3601.

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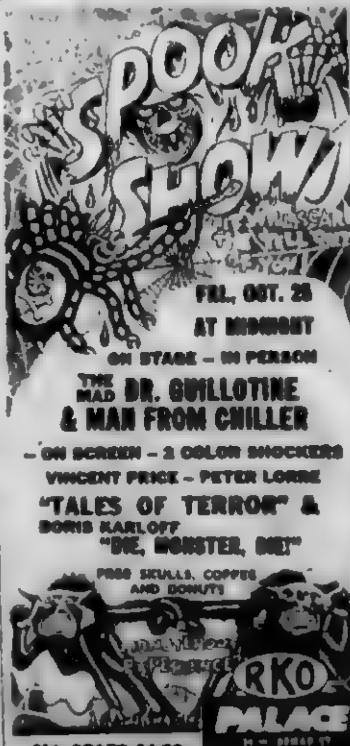

SPOOK SHOW
FRI., OCT. 25
AT MIDNIGHT
ON STAGE — IN PERSON
THE MAD DR. GUILLOTINE & MAN FROM CHILLER
— ON SCREEN — 2 COLOR SHOCKERS
VINCENT PRICE — PETER LORRE
"TALES OF TERROR" &
BORIS KARLOFF
"DIE, MONSTER, DIE!"
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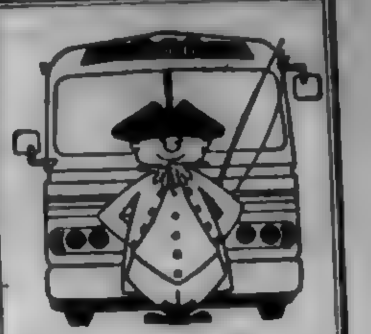
The titles imply the humor intended, with skits pinpointing the satire in living, standards and fads.

Located at 2210 Summit St., the theatre runs Wednesdays and Thursdays with an 8:30 p.m. show and Fridays and Saturdays with an 8:30 and 11 p.m. performances.

Reservations may be made by phoning 262-0828 or 268-7789.



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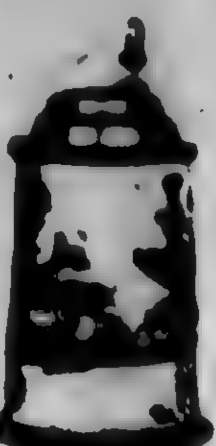

German

VISIT THE OLD WORLD HERE IN COLUMBUS

THE GERMAN VILLAGE NEWS

Dorothy Bussart plays a 120-year old Chickring piano for Mohawk Grill's Sing-A-Long on Friday and Saturday nights. The antique has been in the Bussart for more than 40 years.

The Sing-A-Long draws many oldtimers to the Mohawk-Kossuth corner. Mostly they are folks who love to sing. However, the biggest attraction is 70 year old regular known as Stella. She creates more excitement than anyone.

Mohawk Grill is again open on Sunday's. Music is supplied by Andy and his accordion for the evening diners.

National Bible Week is in effect, Oct. 20 through the 26th.

It is fitting that German Village, U.S.A., take a retroactive look at religious affairs of the centuries, for Semitic Forms were first translated into German words before Hebrew was created.

The birth of the label "Bible" was in 1235 A.D., the same year of Bartholomew's Encyclopedia. Bartholomew is Catholic origin, and hence it is not surprising to find Bible derivative from Latin, Bi (two) and Biblus (papyrus of the Nile). However, Sanskrit transliterated means "to drink" Virgil establishes it as "to breathe in" or the "Breath of Life."

Coinciding with "Sachsenspiegel," Germany's main medieval Code is Iceland's Njalssaga. The year 1244 found manuscripts of the Bible broken into chapters, but one must remember the word "Chapters" was a part of the German Masonic Order or Degrees.

One hundred and forty-five years after instigation of the label, Wycliff added "Holy" to the name Bible, in 1380 A.D. Fifty-four years later, Gutenberg printed with movable type, and 14 years later the Old Testament was broken into verses. Eight years later, it became the first book to be printed.

It was printed in Weimar, by a Professor Weimar. Today, it is the capital of Thuringia, central Germany.

In 1495 the Germain Imperial Court was established while the first German faculty of law was organized at Heidelberg. A quarter of a century later, Martin Luther split religion into three groups, and in the same year the myth was invented that the Bible was infallible.

The same year Luther printed the first German Bible, excluding the trinity reference, Loyola founded the Jesuit Order. These movements occurred nine years after the appearance of the New Testament of Lyndale's.

Julian calendar came in 1502, and coincides with the Japanese New Year while the Romans still maintained Jan. 14 as the beginning. The Julian Calendar is part of Professor Weimar's works, and is contained within the sixth and seventh books of Moses, long ago removed from the Bible.

Recent research into this portion of German history has led into still further research to establish that students of Professor Weimar at his religious colony found their way into the Ohio Valley around 1800. Coincidental with that unfinished research is the possibility that certain early Ohio leaders were a part of the excommunicated Loyola student conclave who became heads of families, and leaders in political and medical works in the Ohio bulwark.

As Lutherism grew, so did many other religious groups. Almost all are said to have originated in Switzerland. Anabaptists are said to have originated in Germany, slid over into England to scale the high seas to America. Also from there were the Seventh Day Baptists founded by J. C. Beissel, a Palatinate German, and Becker, of Germantown, who called his church the Dunkards. The Dunkards first established their church in the area long known as Roberts Station, Muskingum County. It was a church for all people, yet the church WAS the people, a community family togetherness. Too often German cemeteries carried no or little markers. German religionists were long a persecuted lot.

Genealogical research shows many Germans embarking for America from Switzerland. Switzerland, never larger than combined Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island, served as ante chamber for Europeans seeking freedom from religious persecution.

There were four adjacent rooms from Swiss mainland. Inner doors opening outward to adjoining countries were necessary for financial security. Overpopulation there meant indentured soldier and life abroad. Thus, Ge mans to the no passe through Switze oft times defecting e iller pay, with destin bei the New World.

The big drive for freedo came with the realization th indentured soldiers we fighting brothers and oth relatives. Mothers felt t sting even more, and set t pace for immigration, inco nito. Then, as now, the matin season was always in seaso Only a quarter of a centu was necessary to put blo ties in the battle ring, o against the other.

No German ever hit h background so well as Jak Ammon, founder of the Ami religious Colony. It is sa that Germans were mo prominent in Switzerlan than any other. But Jak Ammonn, generally record as a Swiss, lived as Iobst Iost in Zurich in 1539, b died in 1591 in Nurember There he was known as engraver on wood, and pu lished many books of figur illustrating the manners. a customs of his time. The mo interesting of these is t Book of Trades.

His name was given to t Amish Cult, a group that liv closely to the Divine Law Creation. Within their sin alongs are found ancie

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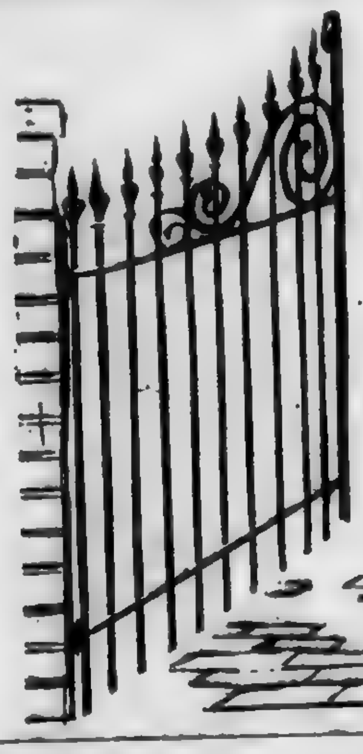

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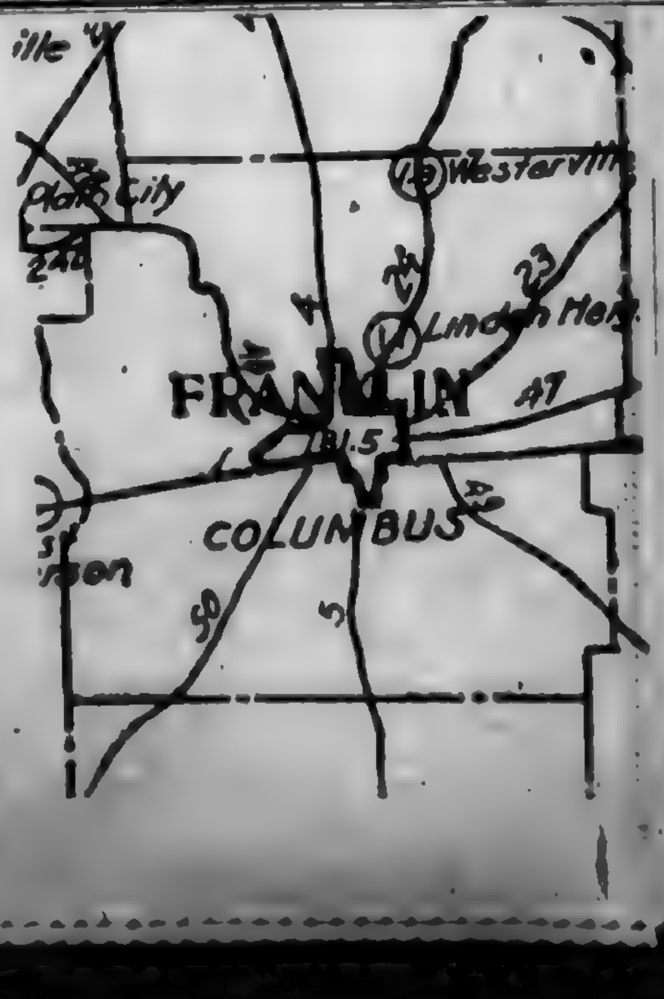

Village U.S.A.

Songs of Deborah, and forms that are related to the first translations of those 26 Letters from which both the Hebrew Forms and the first German translations derived. Today, these 26 Letters are called Hebrew Forms, but they were in existence in 975 B.C., before the name Hebrew originated in 132 B.C. The letter J was first used in 850 B.C., while E was created 100 years later. In 650 B.C. J and E were combined, therefore this had to be the beginning of the name JEW. In 550 B.C. J, E and D were combined and P created in 475 B.C. In B.C., letters J, E, D and P were combined with S and so Jesus' name is found in translations of ancient law, all of which were printed by the learned scholars.

The German monarch is said to have been founded in 919 A.D., as man knows it today. One method of learning the Germans taught their offspring was "to weigh" one thing against another. They learned from nature and animals. Their rod of measure was work. Translation and transliteration of the word "work" takes one back into the sixth and seventh books of the Old Testament, that Julian decreed be omitted for all time.

Going back to the original 26 letters, one finds G-D standing for the Great Creator man today calls God. Man is made double, is both male and female, one predominating according to the work output of the pituitary gland, a twin unit gauging thought projection and feminine or masculine activity in nature. This is the Heiraic interpretation.

In German it was G-Ri, meaning man of earth. From this came the peoples of the Aryan language.

It is said the Germans were originally of the Aryan race. Aryan Name is a language spoken by people in south Asia 4000 years ago. One branch migrated to Europe, and moves created nations, one being Indo-German speaking the Aryan language.

The beginning of the Old Testament tells of the Tower of Babel, and the speaking of many tongues. It meant a polyglot of immigrants then as in 1776 in the New World.

There are more than 5,990 dialects spoken throughout the world. One cannot really say today there is High German and Low German, High French and Low French, for wars have integrated the language barrier until English and German are said to be the most spoken languages anywhere. But soldier boys will tell you that their college German or French was not quite right when spoken in those countries.

Whichever country one enters, however, the Bible is there. The story of the Virgin Birth is also there, no matter what era is depicted. There is always the Bible and always the Divine Law of Creation.

The Bible is a Living Rod of Measure, but only the Germans wrote of the long, hard trials and days of work to obtain its Gift of Freedom.

ABOUT THE ADVERTISERS . . . .

Vaughn's Paint has a large variety of wallpapers in stock. They also carry several German patterns.

—o—

The Village Hardware has received a new supply of grocery carts. Why not gather together those appliances your husband plans to fix, and take them to the Village Hardware. Mr. Blakely has extra time now for tinkering, and will fix any small appliance.

—o—

Jack Griggs of the Village Ecke Carry Out waits patiently for those heavy decisions of First and Second Graders in their choice of 2c candy. Sometimes they listen to his suggestions when the eye is bigger than the piggy bank.

—o—

Halloween cards of contemporary design are still available at the Dor-O-Bel Gift Shop, as are other decorations. Don't forget their big mark-down on dozens of articles.

—o—

Dale Thomas of the Sinclair Service Station at Greenlawn and High has added another son to his employe list. Old Southsiders, Thomas brings you "good car service" from 12 years in the business. Stop in for a free battery check-up today.

—o—

Mithoff Antiques have acquired a dresser set made up of an amber perfume and two trays, signed by Moser of Austria. They also carry cut glass, perfumes, vases and an extra fine Galle compote cameo glass fused on sterling silver pedestal.

—o—

Mary Young returned recently from the army base near Frankfort, Germany, where she and her daughter toured all through the area. She jetted to New York and on to Germany. Travel time both ways was not quite a total of one day's time.

—o—

Der Village Markt is one of the biggest little grocery stores in the South End. Grocery lines are at bargain prices as are the ready-to-eat delicatessen foods. They offer chicken in the loaf, hot barbecued, and now fresh fryers for you to cook. Don't forget to take home a light wine to go with it. It brings out the chicken flavor, makes chicken more tasty.

For a VW tune-up, call Northland Sports Car Center, Morse Road and Cleveland. Better make an appointment, for he is that busy with VW car care.

—o—

The 1814 Shop has a nice selection of afghans, hand crocheted table cloths and bedspreads. Look them over, if you plan to change the decor in your home.

—o—

Pumpkins for your Halloween party decorations are available at the R R Bait Store. Hunting licenses are also available there, as well as the Village Bait Store.

—o—

Jane Osborne, high fashion stylist, has joined Christine's. She has lived 23 years in the South Side. By the way, one of her customers travels 30 miles for her hair beauty work.

Call Jeanette 274-1155, Ext. 227 if we have missed you in placing your ad on this page.

Metropolitan Park Board Asks Levy For Development

Franklin County voters in 1960 approved a small tax levy of .3 mills to buy land and make improvements for more metropolitan parks.

Now, eight years later, county voters are being asked to renew the tax levy for parks at the Nov. 5 general election.

Proponents of the tax renewal point out that while no increase in the tax rate is involved, the Metropolitan Park Board has used 81 per cent of tax income from the 1960 levy to buy land, add new facilities and plant thousands of trees.

THE LEVY VOTED in 1960 will run out in 1970. It can be renewed with no increase in the overall county tax rate.

Renewal of the levy, park officials point out, will provide funds for a 10-year program to develop new facilities on park district lands.

The plans for the park district will include many new picnic areas with hundreds of picnic tables and outdoor grills. Parking and playfields also would be provided for each new picnic area.

Other plans for the future of metropolitan parks include:

- Reservable facilities for larger groups and organizations.
- Heated lodges for winter use.
- New areas for day camps.
- Nature centers and park trails.

A RENEWAL of the small tax levy might also include the possibility of a children's farm and museum, an outdoor amphitheater for dramatic presentations and musical festivals and historical restorations, such as a backwoods pioneer home complete with a log cabin in the forest.

Advocates of the park levy renewal point out that anyone who has visited the metropolitan parks and appreciated the opportunities for outdoor recreation will understand the need for more facilities. They fear that those who have not visited the parks may be prone to underevaluate their importance in metropolitan life.

Prime park land, 5,200 acres of it, in seven major reservations already has been purchased. Three reservations — Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods and Darby Creek — have been developed and are now used extensively by county residents.

Four big tracts — Highbanks, Sharon Woods, Chestnut Ridge and Slate Run — ranging from 343 to 1,744 acres, await development. Funds must be voted before this development can take place, however.

A majority affirmative vote by county residents for the park renewal levy will continue development and expansion and provide sources of relaxation and fun to thousands of county residents — from inner-city people getting away from hectic urban life to such voluntary agencies as the Girl Scouts, YMCA, Camp Fire Girls and church and civic organizations.

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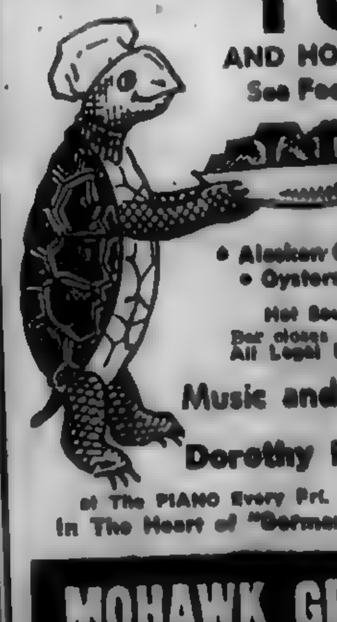

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Issued by: G. W. "Pete" Fais
1228 Wyandotte Avenue, Columbus

Parade Set In Ashville

The parade preceding the annual Halloween Party sponsored by the Ashville Community Club will form at the corner of Main and Crumley at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31.

The parade will proceed to Long Street, north to Cherry and east to the elementary school where judging will be held.

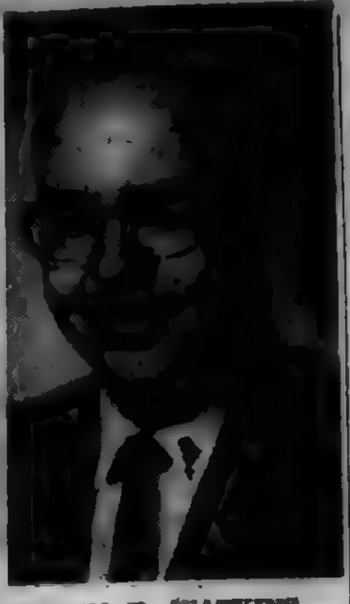
Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, most unusual, ugliest and funniest clowns and Harold Baumgardner and Dale Schiff will be on deck to serve cider and donuts to one and all.

Merry Moms Skating Party

The Merry Moms Chapter of the Child's Conservation League is sponsoring a children's skating party from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at the Reynoldsburg Skating Rink.

Tickets are available from members or at the door, and prizes will be given away.

LOUIS E. JONES



JOHN E. WATKINS

Bank Names Jones, Watkins Assistant Branch Managers

Louis E. Jones, 800 Mohawk St., and John E. Watkins, 252 E. Dunedin Rd., have recently been promoted to the position of assistant managers at two City National Bank and Trust Co. branches.

Jones, who has been in the Branch Management Training Program, will assume his new responsibilities at the East Broad office where he has been assigned for the past 20 months.

A graduate of Bliss Business College who joined City National in 1964, Jones currently attends the American Institute of Banking School.

Watkins, who has been with City National since 1960, is now assistant manager at the Lockbourne Road offices.

An Ohio State alumnus, he has worked at several branches in the city. He also attends the American Institute of Banking School and is a member of the Southeast Lions Club.

Supt. Essex Speaker At Dedication

Dr. Martin Essex, superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Ohio, will speak when formal dedication ceremonies are held at the Eastland Vocational Center, 2 p.m. Sunday.

Limited auditorium facilities dictate that the program will be limited to persons receiving invitations.

However, Eastland Supt. David Martin states that public is cordially invited to attend the Open House from 3 until 6 p.m. following dedication.

LOOK NO FURTHER

CW

CARLSON - WILLIAMS COMPANY

Kitchen & Bath Remodeling

Vinyl - Ceramic - Formica

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- GIMMICKS
- GIVEAWAYS
- GAMES

DEAL WITH THE OWNERS—
NO SALESMAN'S COMMISSIONS
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
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PTA Notes

WATKINS

James Wade, assistant superintendent of Pupil Service for Columbus Public Schools, will speak on the proposed 8.2 mill levy at the Watkins PTA open house, Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. Following the business meeting, there will be classroom visitations.

MOLER

Open house will be held by the staff of Moler Road Elementary when the PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29. The program includes a discussion of the proposed operating levy, a family poster contest, bake sale and skits presented by students.

LINCOLN PARK

"A Step in the Right Direction" will theme the Lincoln Park Elementary open house scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday. A film "Care About Tomorrow" will be shown and Mrs. Alen Rosenfield from the League of Women Voters will speak on "The Importance Of Voting."

The PTA will hold a bake sale at the school Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 8 a.m. until the baked goods are depleted.

SOUTHWOOD

Southwood School PTA will hold its open house Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Minnie Willis, 61 Frebis Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of George Willis, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252756 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Warren D. Schumacher, 696 Salisbury Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Kathryn E. Cunningham, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252780 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Miriam Snider, 63 N. Waterloo St., Canal Winchester, Ohio, and Byron Ree, 147 W. Waterloo St., Canal Winchester, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of William W. Reed, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252853 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mary L. Samuelson, 1809 Defford Court, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Charles W. Samuelson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252887 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Thomas L. Parker, 2321 Yorkshire Road, Columbus, Ohio, and The Ohio National Bank of Columbus, 51 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of J. T. Parker, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 252932 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Esther M. Gerard, 1359 Watkins Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Rogers Gerard, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253063 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Etta Plumly Woods, 92 N. 5th Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Francis J. Sweetman, Sr., late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 12th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253028 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Francis O. Rothermel, 1029 Republic Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Otto J. Rothermel, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253004 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Olive R. Thomas, 200 Central Avenue, Westerville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Guy W. Thomas, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253064 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Horace P. Paulson, 5918 E. Roselawn Avenue, Columbus, O., has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Alice Christine Paulson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253061 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that [illegible] C. Kromer, 189 N. Merkle Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of [illegible] Estate of Charlotte E. Kromer, [illegible] of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253053 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that The Ohio National Bank of Columbus, 51 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Theodore Rockton, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of September, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253054 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

LEGAL NOTICE

FOR SALE — 1968 Ford (Country Sedan 10 Passenger Station Wagon) V-8, cruise-o-matic drive, electric clock, radio, power steering, power brakes. Color, presidential blue.

Sealed bids to be accepted by Teays Valley Board of Education — deadline October 28th.

For information, call Mr. Lutz at 983-3121 or contact at the Teays Valley High School, Ashville, Ohio

S-10-10, 10-17, 10-24

WESTLAKE

For County Treasurer

—Pat West, Chrmn., 50 W. Broad St., Columbus, O.

CUSSINS and FEARN Stores OUTLET STORE
1665 PARSONS AVE.

TERRY ENSEMBLE
Wash Cloth 48c
Bath Towel $1.08

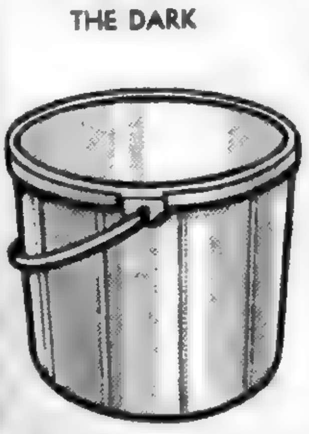
$AVING$

halloween SPECIALS

Boys' Cotton FLANNEL SHIRTS $1.38

CUSSINS and FEARN Stores OUTLET STORE
OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. To 6 P.M.
Sunday 1 To 6
444-1349

5½ QT.
Safety Pail
GLOWS IN THE DARK
19c



Metal handle, will hold lots of goodies.
(9-34014)

Kinner's GLASS CLEANER
Dissolves and removes film, leaves surfaces sparkling bright.
8 OZ.
19c
(9-10452)

WE'VE
GONE
BATTY

on Halloween Costumes . . .
. . . for all ages of Children

LEOPARD

TRANSMISSION FLUID Sale 25c Qt.
Reg. 35c Qt.

FOR TINY TOTS
Knit Sleeper Type
1.89
Guaranteed to scare the daylights out of Grandma and Grandpa.
(17-35007)

LITTLE BOY BLUE

Masquerade Costumes by HALCO

SKELETON
GYPSY GIRL
TIGER

All rayon taffeta costumes treated to temporarily retard flame.

Complete with Vinyl Masks, made with contrasting inserts. SIZES S-M-L.
FROM 99c TO 1.69

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Clean-Up Bags
49c REG. 69c
10 utility size bags with wire ties. 36" x 29". Each bag holds over 3 bushels. Hundreds of household uses.

Lawn Broom
Flexible steel tines. Long handle. Sturdy construction.
REG. 75c
49c

(21-4878)

TRICK OR TREAT
Halloween Bags
Sturdy vinyl fabric with bright stencil design.
25c

ASHVILLE

300 LONG ST.
OPEN 8 A.M.
TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY
THRU
SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAY

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FISH STICKS Lb. Box **59¢**

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BEEF U.S.D.A. Graded 'CHOICE'

English Roast 59¢ Lb.

Arm Roast LB. 69¢

BONELESS
Beef Stew LB. 69¢

Beef Liver SLICED LB. 49¢

BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. **43¢**

Ground Chuck LB. 79¢

ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA Chunk Style **59¢** LB.

GET SET For The
TRICK or
TREATERS!

Treats GALORE

TRICK or TREAT

LOLLIPOPS Assorted—102 Count	79¢
CLARK BARS 12-Oz. Bag	59¢
5th AVENUE BARS 14-Oz.	59¢
Wayne's CHOCOLATES Choice of 6 Varieties Lb. Bag	69¢
Fleer's BUBBLE GUM 24-Oz. Bag	79¢

U.S. No. 1 ALL-PURPOSE **POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **39¢**

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 3 Lb. Bag **59¢**

DONUTS Cake or Cinnamon Doz. **25¢**

Del Monte BRAND QUALITY
FRUIT DRINKS
46-oz. Can **4 For $1**
- Orange
- Grape
- Pineapple - Grapefruit
- Fruit Punch

KRAFT
CARAMELS 14-Oz. Bag **3 For $1**

PUMPKIN PIES
8-inch Size
each **39¢**

MILK
ALL STAR
Homogenized
Half-Gal. Carton
2 for 91¢

LOOK WHAT JUST DIMES WILL DO FOR YOU HERE!!!

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
ONE DIME

King Cole MIXED VEGETABLES No. 303 Can	10¢
King Cole WHOLE POTATOES No. 303 Can	10¢
ROYALTY TOMATOES No. 300 Can	10¢
Pie Ridge APPLE SAUCE No. 303 Can	10¢
Joan of Arc KIDNEY BEANS No. 303 Can	10¢
SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI No. 300 Can	10¢
All Star ORANGE DRINK Quart	10¢
MONARCH SHOESTRING POTATOES No. 300 Can	10¢
MONARCH No. 300 Can PORK & BEANS	10¢
Monarch LEMONADE Frozen 6-Oz. Can	10¢

FROZEN FOODS

Tasty Treat WAFFLES 5-Oz. Box	10¢
G. W. PIZZA 2-Oz. Size	10¢
Cal-Ida FRENCH FRIES 9-oz. Pkg.	10¢

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HOLIDAY DINNER
CHECKS NOW
With each $10 purchase before
year-end you receive a 10c check
Good thru Dec. 31, 1968
toward your Holiday
Turkey or Ham

CRISCO
SHORTENING
3-Lb. Can
59¢

MONARCH ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR
5-LB. Bag **39¢**

CHEF'S DELIGHT CHEESE SPREAD 2-lb. Box	49¢
MONARCH 1000-ISLAND DRESSING 8-oz. Bottle	25¢
Zestee STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2-Lb. Jar	59¢

CABBAGE LB. **10¢**

CARROTS Lb. Bag **10¢**

OCT 1968

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prepared especially for you!

Arby's

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BEEF
Sandwich
IS DELICIOUS

B.F.Goodrich Silvertown RADIAL 990 GOES WIDE

GIVES MORE THAN DOUBLE THE MILEAGE OF REGULAR WIDE TIRES

NO MONEY DOWN

BFG Radial 990 WIDE features all the advantages of Radial construction

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■ improved high speed capability ■ tested at speeds up to 135 mph ■ smoother ride, better cornering & steering ■ already original equipment option on Mustang, Cougar, Montego and Torino

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1914 Parsons Ave.
Phone 443-4584

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WITH OUR HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

'67 Mustang $1995
2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Cruiseo., R&H, W-sw., P. Steering.

'64 Ford $595
4-Dr. Police Car, Special engine, Bucket seats, Auto. trans.

'63 Cadillac $1495
Convertible, P.S., P.B., P.W., Factory Air, W-sw.

'65 Mercury $1395
Monterey 2-Dr. Hdtp. Auto., R&H, W-sw., P. Steering.

'67 Fairlane $1695
V-8, 2-Dr. Cruiseo., R&H, Factory Warranty.

'67 Ford $2095
Galaxie 500, 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, Cruiseo., R&H, W-sw. P.S. Factory Warranty.

'65 Mustang $1395
2-Dr. Hdtp., 6-cyl., R&H, Auto. Trans., W-sw.

'63 Chev $1095
Impala Conv. V-8, P.Glide, R&H, W-sw., P. Steering.

'64 Fairlane $995
4-Dr. Wagon, 6-cyl. Eng., R&H, W-sw., Luggage Rack.

'65 Pontiac $1495
Catalina 2-Dr. Hdtp., Hydra., R&H, W-sw., P.S., Vinyl Roof.

'61 Cadillac $895
2-Dr. Cpe., P.S., P.B., P.W., W-sw., Extra Clean.

'62 Falcon $595
Deluxe 2-Dr., 6-cyl., Auto., R&H, Extra Clean.

'63 Fairlane $795
V-8, Cruiseo., R&H, W-sw.

'64 Comet $495
Cruiseo., 6-cyl., R&H, W-sw.

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1300 N. HIGH ST. 294-3747

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'Highlights'

By HARMON

There may still be another month left of the college football season after this Saturday, but the possibility of bowl-bids and conference titles is already putting the pressure on many top teams.

Ten games in particular this week have direct bearing on the leaders in six conference races.

SURPRISINGLY, there are just three undefeated teams left in Big Ten Conference play — second-ranked Ohio State, 18th-rated Michigan and Minnesota.

The Buckeyes are heavy favorites to remain undefeated, whipping Illinois by 38 points.

The Wolverines, however, might run into trouble in their annual Little Brown Jug struggle with Minnesota. This one will be close: Michigan by three.

IN THE Southeast Conference, Georgia, number seven, and Florida are the only leaders meeting conference opposition. The Bulldogs, having just a tie with Tennessee on their record, meet Kentucky, and Florida plays Vanderbilt. Neither top dog has a push-over . . . Georgia is favored by 16, Florida by nine.

Undefeated Kansas, ranked number one in the nation this week, takes on Iowa State in the Big 8 Conference.

17th-ranked Missouri meets Kansas State, and Oklahoma tangles with Colorado. The high-scoring Jayhawks will ride over the Cyclones from Ames by 20 points, and the Mizzou Tigers should top K-State by 17. The Sooners, with a tougher assignment, are favored over Colorado by 11 points.

THE ATLANTIC Coast Conference has just one team leading the league race — North Carolina State. And the Wolfpack will breeze over Maryland by 17 points.

The feature attraction in the Southwest Conference matches the two teams tied for the lead — 19th-ranked S.M.U. and Texas Tech. The air-minded Mustangs will barely fly by the Red Raiders —Southern Methodist by two.

And in the Pacific Coast Conference, Oregon State meets Washington State. The Beavers are favored to remain tied with Southern Cal and California for the league lead . . . Oregon State by 10 points.

HERE ARE three other real flea-wallopers! The fifth-ranked Irish of Notre Dame will clip the Spartans of Michigan State by 17 points . . . Syracuse, number 10, will just slip by 11th-rated California . . . and Houston and Mississippi (13th and 14th respectively) are just three points apart. The favorite, Houston.

The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS

(Forecasting Average: 744 Right, 288 Wrong, 28 Ties .... 720)

1—KANSAS
2—OHIO STATE
3—SOUTHERN CAL
4—PURDUE
5—NOTRE DAME
6—TENNESSEE
7—GEORGIA
8—PENN STATE
9—MIAMI, FLA.
10—SYRACUSE
11—CALIFORNIA
12—TEXAS
13—HOUSTON
14—MISSISSIPPI
15—ALABAMA
16—ARKANSAS
17—MISSOURI
18—MICHIGAN
19—S.M.U.
20—OHIO U.

Saturday, Oct. 26—MAJOR COLLEGES

Air Force	21	Pittsburgh	8
Alabama	17	Clemson	6
Arkansas	28	North Texas	12
Army	21	Duke	8
Brigham Young	20	Texas (El Paso)	15
Buffalo	17	Holy Cross	14
Chattanooga	19	The Citadel	14
Colgate	20	Brown	0
Colorado State	28	Pacific	16
Davidson	27	Furman	13
Florida	23	Vanderbilt	14
Florida State	28	South Carolina	6
Georgia	23	Kentucky	7
Georgia Tech	27	Tulane	18
Harvard	14	Dartmouth	10
Houston	24	Mississippi	21
Indiana	28	Arizona	27
Kansas	27	Iowa State	7
L.S.U.	17	T.C.U.	7
Louisville	23	Wichita	6
Miami, Fla.	21	Auburn	17
Miami (Ohio)	20	Bowling Green	16
Michigan	17	Minnesota	14
Mississippi State	21	Tampa	28
Missouri	27	Kansas State	10
Nebraska	21	Oklahoma State	6
New Mexico State	31	Northern Illinois	7
North Carolina State	30	Maryland	13
Northwestern	27	Wisconsin	7
Notre Dame	31	Michigan State	14
Ohio State	38	Illinois	0
Ohio U.	22	Dayton	16
Oklahoma	23	Colorado	12
Oregon	21	Utah	16
Oregon State	26	Washington State	16
Penn State	20	[illegible] College	6
Princeton	13	[illegible]	13
Purdue	31	Iowa	7
Richmond	21	East Carolina	8
Rutgers	20	Columbia	15
San Diego State	33	San Jose State	21
S.M.U.	23	Texas Tech	21
Southern Mississippi	17	Memphis	15
Stanford	25	U.C.L.A.	20
Syracuse	22	California	21
Texas	30	Rice	14
Texas A & M	24	Baylor	6
Toledo	28	Kent State	6
Tulsa	20	Cincinnati	17
Utah State	21	West Texas	20
Villanova	20	Xavier	10
Virginia	24	Navy	8
V.P.I.	21	West Virginia	16
Wake Forest	17	North Carolina	0
Washington	20	Idaho	8
Western Michigan	27	Marshall	13
William & Mary	15	V.M.I.	13
Wyoming	47	New Mexico	9
Yale	28	Cornell	18

Other Games—EAST

Allegheny	20	Washington & Jeff'n	8
Amherst	28	Wesleyan	7
Bowdoin	21	Colby	14
C. W. Post	22	Ithaca	6
California State	20	Clarion	14
Central Connecticut	28	Glassboro	6
Connecticut	28	Massachusetts	14
Delaware	21	Temple	7
Delaware Valley	20	Lock Haven	15
Hofstra	21	Bridgeport	8
Indiana State, Pa.	33	Slippery Rock	6
Lafayette	20	Bucknell	15
Lehigh	16	Gettysburg	7
Montclair	20	Southern Connecticut	17
Muhlenberg	15	Dickinson	0
New Hampshire	17	Northeastern	16
R.P.I.	18	Middlebury	12
Randolph-Macon	34	Johns Hopkins	7
Rhode [illegible]	21	Maine	6
Rochester	20	Alfred	15
Springfield	28	American Int'l	6
Union	20	Hobart	16
Vermont	16	Norwich	15
West Chester	38	Kutztown	0
Western Maryland	21	Hampden-Sydney	8
Wilkes	28	Upsala	7
Williams	21	Tufts	15
Worcester Tech	22	Coast Guard	12

Other Games—MIDWEST

Albion	28	Adrian	7
Ashland	28	Heidelberg	6
Augustana, Ill.	19	Millikin	13
Baker	16	McPherson	7
Baldwin-Wallace	17	Wittenberg	7
Bradley	13	Wheaton	12
Central Michigan	23	Illinois State	7
Central Missouri	34	NE Missouri	15
Central Oklahoma	28	NW Oklahoma	6
Chadron	30	Hastings	13
Cornell, Iowa	19	Carleton	15
Defiance	14	Bluffton	6
Denison	30	Oberlin	0
Doane	31	Dakota Wesleyan	6
E. Central Oklahoma	18	Panhandle	7
Eastern Illinois	21	Western Illinois	18
Emporia College	21	Sterling	8
Friends	16	Bethany, Kansas	12
Gustavus	21	Macalester	6
Indiana State, Ind.	28	Evansville	7
John Carroll	10	Adelbert	7
Kansas Wesleyan	30	Bethel, Kansas	6
Langston	20	NE Oklahoma	15
Marietta	21	Otterbein	7
Milton	14	SW Minnesota	13
Muskingum	21	Capital	0
North Park	22	Elmhurst	7
Northern Michigan	35	Hillsdale	0
Ripon	19	Coe	14
St. Cloud	35	Michigan Tech	6
**St. Thomas	21	Augsburg	18
SE Missouri	20	Rolla	14
Southern Illinois	20	Drake	20
SW Oklahoma	28	SE Oklahoma	14
Tarkio	20	Central Methodist	19
Valparaiso	13	St. Joseph's	6
Wayne, Michigan	16	Washington U., Mo.	14
William Jewell	27	Nebraska Wesleyan	8
Wilmington	21	Case Tech	6

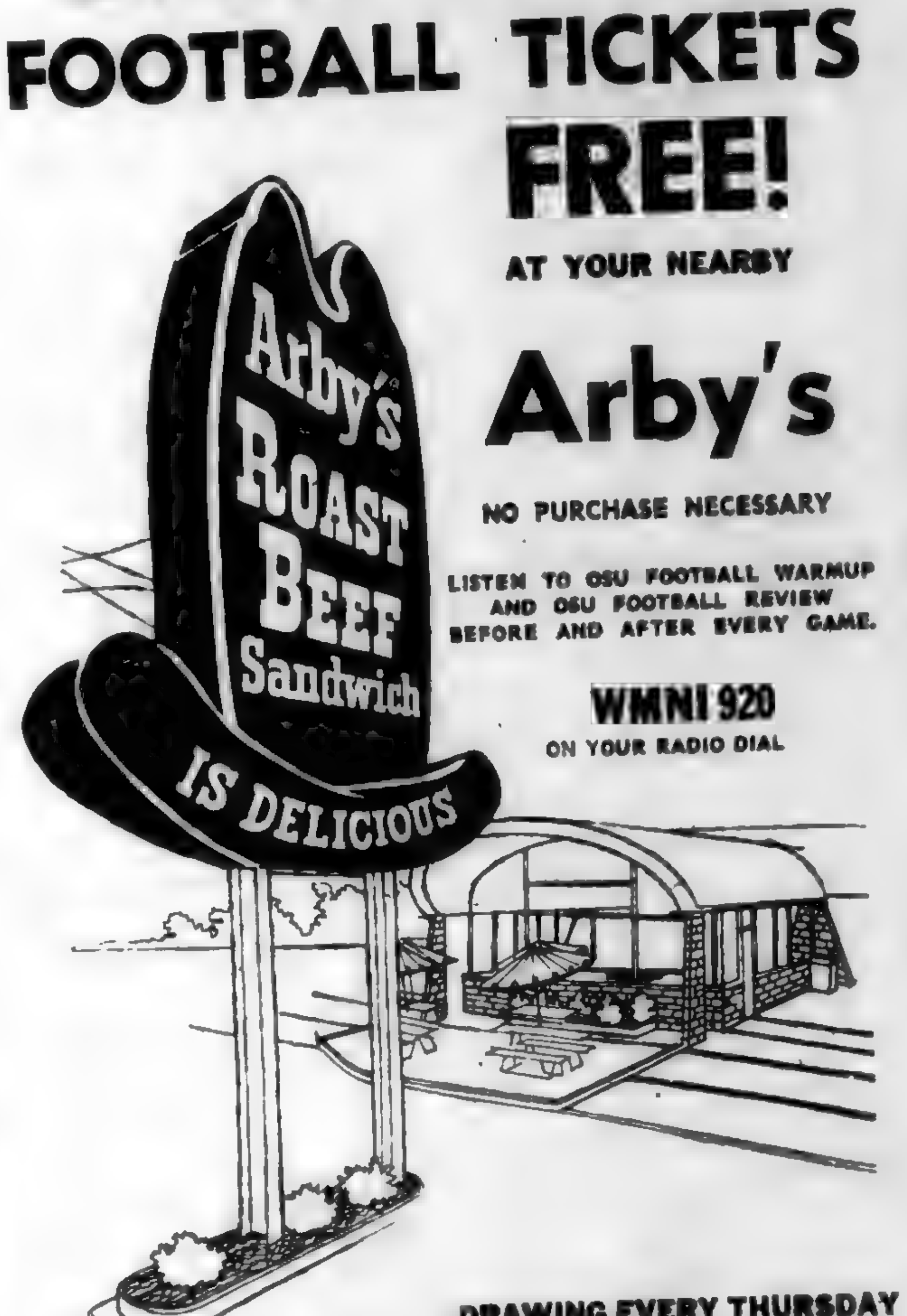
Other Games—SOUTH and S'WEST

Appalachian	21	Carson-Newman	8
Arkansas State Col.	28	Southern State	7
Arkansas State U.	28	Abilene Christian	11
Arlington	24	Trinity	14
DePauw	19	Centre	7
East Texas	16	Sul Ross	0
Eastern New Mexico	20	Angelo State	13
Elon	27	Catawba	20
Emory & Henry	22	Wofford	20
Fairmont	48	Concord	6
Franklin	14	Maryville	13
Henderson	18	Arkansas A & M	13
Jacksonville	35	Newberry	6
Lenoir-Rhyne	21	Western Carolina	16
Martin	20	Delta	17
Middle Tennessee	25	Austin Peay	20
Murray	23	East Tennessee	21
NE Louisiana	28	SE Louisiana	20
Ouachita	24	Harding	6
Presbyterian	21	Guilford	12
S. F. Austin	27	Howard Payne	24
Samford	20	Mississippi College	14
Sewanee	19	Southwestern, Tenn.	7
SW Louisiana	30	Lamar Tech	16
SW Texas	25	Sam Houston	12
Tennessee Tech	16	Morehead	14
Texas A & I	27	McMurry	7
Texas Lutheran	33	St. Mary	7
Trenton	23	Shepherd	8
Troy	17	Florence	6
Waynesburg	35	West Va. Wesleyan	6
Western Kentucky	28	Eastern Kentucky	13

Other Games—FAR WEST

Adams State	30	Colorado State	20
Boise	35	Eastern Oregon	6
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	27	San Fernando	13
Colorado Mines	24	Colorado Western	14
Davis	20	Cal Poly (Pomona)	12
Eastern Montana	47	Rocky Mountain	6
Hayward	32	Chico	13
Humboldt	20	San Francisco State	10
Long Beach	22	Santa Clara	14
**Los Angeles	20	Fresno State	20
Montana State	21	Northern Arizona	14
New Mexico Highl'ds	31	[illegible] New Mexico	6
Occidental	20	Whittier	15
Portland	13	Western Washington	7
Puget Sound	20	Central [illegible]	8
Redlands	13	Pomona	6
Riverside	21	Claremont	15
Sacramento	27	Nevada	20
San Francisco, U.	18	Loyola	14

(**Friday Games)



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COLUMBUS, OHIO

'Fearless' Predictions

Another "so-so" weekend of forecasting (18-4) lifted the "Fearless One's" overall right-wrong total for 1968 to 118-37.

With time running out on The Spectator seer's hopes for a "perfect" week, here's the outlook for week eight:

BROOKHAVEN AT SALEM—Bearcats crack win barrier in non-league tilt. Brookhaven.

DUBLIN AT FRANKLIN HEIGHTS—Falcons hurry to patch together makings of decent campaign. F-H.

MIFFLIN AT GRANDVIEW—Bobcats have been showing some signs of strength but so have Cowpunchers. Close but . . . Grandview.

GROVE CITY AT MARYSVILLE—Hounds keep their end of bargain, hope for league assist vs. London. G-C.

SOUTH AT EASTMOOR—Should be a dandy for City League followers. Warriors show a little bit more offensive punch. E-M.

PLEASANT VIEW AT WESTERVILLE—Wildcats broke through losing doldrums last weekend, figure to continue. Panthers. Westerville.

REYNOLDSBURG AT WHITEHALL—Both still hanging to flickering OCC hopes. Can't see Raiders dropping three straight. Reynoldsburg.

CANAL WINCHESTER AT TEAYS VALLEY—Vikings, despite recent losses, have been showing some punch but edge still goes to Indians. C-W.

ARLINGTON AT NEWARK—Everybody's "up" for Golden Bears' arrival. No difference here. Still . . . UA.

WEHRLE AT REEMLIN—Wolves get back on winning path. Wehrle.

HAMILTON TWP. AT WEST JEFFERSON—This one's for all the Metro marbles. Ranger defense will be trying to regain pride after Hartley's 20 pts. but Rider backs explosive. Very close but . . . W-J.

MOHAWK AT CENTRAL—Neither club has been able to show much punch but Indians might enjoy paper-thin edge. Mohawk.

MARION-FRANKLIN AT WHETSTONE—Devils ripe for upset and Braves look harmless enough. M-F had better keep eyes on South or that little showdown'll be "just another game." M-F.

MT. VERNON AT GAHANNA—Lions getting to point where they can almost taste that OCC title. But Jackets will have sting. No runaway for . . . Gahanna.

GROVEPORT AT LONDON—Can Cruisers pull off second straight upset on Mid-Eight's upper crust? Possible . . . but not likely. London.

DELAWARE AT WORTHINGTON—Cardinals have shown a liking for the fire in that OCC "furnace" but have another king-size obstacle here. We'll try . . . Worthington.

HILLIARD AT BEXLEY—Lions don't figure to make some mistakes again this week but Wildcats tougher than Groveport. By a hair . . . Hilliard.

EAST AT WALNUT RIDGE—Tigers aren't supposed to be "second-half (of season)" ball club but the script looks different this fall. East.

THURSDAY GAMES

NORTHLAND AT LINDEN—Panthers got quite a scare last week but this one's got "City League" stamped on it. Linden.

WEST AT NORTH—Cowboys might be back in saddle after mid-season lapse. Better prove it here. West.

SATURDAY

WATTERSON VS. DESALES (at Brookhaven)—This one's the CCL title game and Stallions look better prepared than in years past. However . . . Watterson.

HARTLEY AT READY—Hawks apparently can win without Eichenlaub TDs, get slight edge vs. Knights. Hartley.

Little Bucks Roll On, 66-0

The Little Buckeyes blasted the Little Gophers, 66-0, to maintain their lofty 5-0 position while the Leawood Raiders and Devonshire Chargers battled to a scoreless deadlock in BAAL (Boys All-American League) play last weekend.

The Little Buckeye offensive unit rambled for 10 TDs while a stingy defensive crew maintained its unspotted scoreless mark for the season.

Craig Woods paced Little Buckeye scoring with three tallies (32, 46-yd. runs, 12-yd. pass) while Ron Callander (40, 1 runs) and Rick Ellis (67 yd. run, recovered punt in end zone) were close behind with two each.

Other six-pointers were contributed by Ron Gorman (35-yd. pass), John Wirthman (29, run) and Ed Hatem (8, run).

Outstanding defensive play by Chip Jakeway (blocked punt), Jack Spring and Mike Keeney held the Little Gophers inside their 30-yd. line throughout the game.

Kitsmiller Flag Titlist; Berwick Gains Ground

Kitsmiller Motors (a 33-25 winner over Bell-Haven) nailed down the title in the Eastern Division of the Columbus Flag Football League while Berwick Party House (a 13-7 victor over Franklin Sports) moved into a game-and-a-half lead in the Western Division following loop play Sunday.

In other league action, Bon-Aire Lounge downed winless Local 189, 37-12.

UPSET-MINDED Bell-Haven, seeking its fourth straight CFFL victory, shot off to a 13-7 halftime lead vs. Kitsmiller — only to be rocked by a four-TD second half by the unbeaten Motormen.

Ken Ramsey of the winners ran wild after intermission, rushing for 177 yds. and completing 14 of 22 aerials for 341 yds. and four touchdowns.

Vince VanHorn (four grabs for 146 yds.) was on the receiving end of six-point flips from Ramsey twice while Larry Bernall (four catches for 125 yds.) and Keith Frazier pulled in the other pair of TD aerials.

RAMSEY RAN 14 yds. to paydirt for Kitsmiller's other tally.

Big Red quarterback Garry Martin fired TD passes to Terry Robb (60 yds.) and Nick Cooper (32 yds.) to pace Bell-Haven scoring.

Paul Seils (45-yd. interception run) and Robb (plunge) accounted for the losers' other six-pointers.

JAKE SPAHR'S 12-yd. TD pass to Bob Maxon in the final nine seconds of play sparked Berwick's tight victory.

Dick Lucas' 80-yd. interception return touchdown has boosted Berwick into a 6-0 first-period lead in the defensive battle but Franklin went on (7-6) at intermission — thanks to Randy Walker's 11-yd. scamper.

Ball control was the key to Berwick's victory — Clint Walker (113 yds.), Tom Yeager (86 yds.) and Spahr (78 yds.) splitting up Berwick rushing duties.

Walker paced Franklin with 18 rushing yards.

KURT POLLOCK'S single-game league rushing record of [illegible] (plus four TD runs of 80, 40, 30 and 16 yds.) guided Bon-Aire to victory over Local 189.

To complete his "red letter" day, Pollock also hit on 16 of 18 aerial attempts (160 yds.), two of them 20-yd. TD strikes to Roger Middaugh and Bob Gear.

Ted Dicke's 136 rushing yards (including 80-yd. TD gallop) paced 189.

STANDINGS

Eastern Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Kitsmiller Motors	7	0	209	109
Bell-Haven Big Red	3	4	200	139
Bon-Aire Lounge*	2	4	145	179

Western Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Berwick Party H.	5	[illegible]	162	115
Franklin Spts.*	3	3	185	92
Local 189	0	7	37	362

*played tie games

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

(All games played at Wolfe Park)

Local 189 vs. Franklin Sports (11 a.m.)
Bell-Haven vs. Berwick (1:30 p.m.)
Kitsmiller vs. Bon-Aire (4 p.m.)

Vikings Down Eagles

The Valleyview Vikings showed good ball control to down the previously-unbeaten Holly Hill Eagles, 12-2, last week.

Fullback Terry Lowe struck for both Viking tallies on runs of 45 and 30 yds.

your 'CBA' speaks . . .

By ART GOODMAN

If all the lanes and approaches used to stage the first 66 American Bowling Congress tournaments were laid end-to-end they would form a bright, glistening, wooden road bed 30.3 miles long.

Including the 40-lane installation in the new, beautiful Dane County Memorial Coliseum at Madison, Wisc., —site next February for the 1969 ABC—the greatest show in bowling has been held on 2,053 lanes installed especially for the event.

IT ALL began in 1901 when six lanes were put in the Welsbach building in Chicago. That first ABC attracted 41 teams and was for a four-day affair.

From that modest beginning the event has grown into a sports spectacular attracting between 25,000 and 30,000 men each year trying for tenpins top honor—an American Bowling Congress Championship.

As interest increased, so did the size of the tournament operation. Nowadays the normal setup is 40 lanes whenever space is available.

THE LARGEST installation was in 1949 when 40 lanes were used in the Atlantic City Convention hall—a building so large 40 more lanes could have been put in without any problem.

These special installations give off an aura of splendor, a colorful, flag bedecked championship atmosphere. Despite its glitter and glamor, there is no qualifying to earn a spot in the big show.

Captains and their teammates decide to enter, file a reservation form, work out an acceptable date, send in entry forms and fees and then the big moment.

TEAM CAPTAINS h reservations for the ABC must file their fees and forms by Nov. 1 to assure themselves of their chosen dates.

After Nov. 1 entries will be accepted on a "first come-first served" basis until the final closing day Jan. 21.

The tournament will open Feb. 22 and run 68 days through Apr. 30—a far cry from 1901 and that four-day schedule.

NO WONDER the ABC the world's largest sports participation event.

ARCS Sponsor 'PeeWee Football Night' On Nov. 2

The ARCS (Aid For Retarded Children Society) will sponsor "Pee Wee Football Night" Saturday, Nov. 2, at two sites — Worthington and Franklin Heights High Schools.

All proceeds from the games will go to various retarded children's programs. Members of 10 teams involved will be selling tickets for the games as will ARC members.

There will be two first and second prizes for the youngsters selling the most tickets.

First kickoff at both locations on Nov. 2 will be at 6 p.m. with all games completed by 10 p.m.

AT WORTHINGTON
Kar-Mel All-Stars vs. Scotland Vikings (junior team); Little Buckeyes vs. Devonshire Chargers (BAAL game); Whitehall vs. Scotland Vikings (senior team).

AT FRANKLIN HEIGHTS
Grove City Black Knights vs. West Mound Rams; Bearcat League champions (as yet undecided) vs. Bearcat All-Stars.

Big Run And Other Parks Remain Closed Operational, Maintenance Funds Lacking

Four hundred and sixty acres of Columbus' world of recreation will be going to waste next year if citizens defeat the proposed one-half percent increase in the city's income tax, according to Harold Frieheit, Columbus superintendent of Parks and Forestry.

The land, Big Run and Walnut Bluffs parks, is now being developed into recreation areas which are scheduled to be opened to the public next year — if Columbus citizens approve the city income tax next month.

Tax money is necessary to hire maintenance crews, Frieheit explained. Big Run Park, [illegible] acres of woodland and [illegible] complete with a picnic [illegible] paved Soap Box Derby [illegible] a winter sports area, is now ready for use but cannot be opened until funds for maintenance crew are provided.

Access to the park, located between Clime and Demorest Roads in the southwest section of the city, has been barred because trash haulers have been using the area for dumping refuse and existing park manpower is not adequate to maintain the area.

The parks are two of four areas scheduled to be developed for public use within the next five years. Alum Creek Park, located on Columbus' East Side, is set for a 1970 opening while Three Rivers Park, to be developed in the city's southeast section, should be open for public use in 1972.

"Each of these area parks will have special recreation facilities to draw people from all over Columbus," Frieheit said. "Big Run has the Derby Hill and winter sports area while Walnut Bluffs will have excellent water sport facilities and camping areas."

Plans for Alum Creek Park include a winter sports area and a small lake for fishing and skating while Three Rivers Park, 600 acres of woods and inter-connecting lakes also will have an 18-hole golf course.

The voters' rejection of the proposed tax increase would not only result in the delay of opening these area parks but also existing park maintenance work such as mowing and trimming, park cleanup and work on baseball diamonds would be cut back drastically, according to Division officials.

Brad Linley, 8, left, and Danny Butan, 9, both of Georgian Heights, gaze wistfully into the as yet unopened Big Run Park, 300 acres of woodland and fields, complete with a picnic area, a paved Soap Box Derby hill and a winter sports arena, which is now ready for use but cannot be used until maintenance crew appropriation funds are provided. Children such as Brad and Danny might also wonder why the access between Clime and Demorest Roads has been barred because trash haulers have been using the area for dumping refuse and existing park manpower is not adequate to maintain the area.

'68 United Nations Festival To Be An Event Of Oct. 26, 27

The 1968 United Nations Festival will be held Saturday, Oct. 26, and Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Ohio Expositions Center, Lausche Buliding.

Admission is free.

The theme this year is "Human Rights, Basis for World Peace."

Honorary chairman is Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner. General chairman is Dr. John Rosemond while arrangements are being handled by Mrs. Joseph Spretnak.

Others working are: Florence Worrell, secretary; Napoleon Bell treasurer; exhibition booths, Mrs. E. K. Patton, publicity, Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, Mrs. William M. Miller and William B. Pickering; food, Mrs. Joseph Dunlevy; international students, Ruth Bailey; program, Mrs. Stanford Ackley; printed program, Mrs. Harry Widman; entertainment, Mrs. C. Russell Hartman and Mrs. Lawrence McGill; mayor's breakfast, Mrs. John Rosemond, Mrs. H. C. Booth, Amos H. Lynch, Burt Schildhouse and finance, Mrs. Elanor Gelpi, Napoleon Bell and Robert Lazarus, Jr.

Purposes of the UN Festival are: to observe the 23rd anniversary of the founding of UN which now has 125 member states; to educate citizens of Central Ohio with UN activities; to depict culture, costumes, customs, music and dance of foreign lands; to purchase and sample exotic foods of member states and buy imports; to visit exhibits of local agencies who participate in international projects, and to join together citizens of all faiths, nationalities and economic status in a community project completely staffed by volunteers.

Guest speakers will be Janet Lacey of Long England, international worker with refugees and Sir John Carter, ambassador to the U. S. from Guyana.

The program starts at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, with the mayor's breakfast. Price is $2. Following will be performances by the East High School Band, Weskets and Lockbourne Color Guard.

Exhibits will be continuous. There will be exotic foods, folk dancing, UN films, a theme tea at 4 p.m. and the famous Moravian Tambouritza Band of Indianapolis, Ind., will play for dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday the festival begins at 12 noon with food and fair exhibits opening with continuous entertainment and film programming till 7 p.m.

There will be a tree planting ceremony at 2 p.m. honoring the late Congressman John Vorys, a former board member of the Columbus Chapter, UN Association.

General Chairman of the 1968 United Nations Festival, Dr. John Rosemond, left, is seen going over plans for the event of Oct. 26 and 27 to be held at the Ohio Expositions Center with interested participants. Continuing from left are: Stanford Ackley who is in charge of the program; Roy Okazaki and Mrs. John Rosemond.

G. I. Moms' Club Forms

Mothers from around the county met last month to organize, plan and put into action ideas and projects for a G.I. Moms' Club.

The club, under the leadership of a Vietnam G.I. mom, Mrs. John Gillivan, is open to all mothers who have sons serving in the Armed Forces overseas.

Those attending the initial meeting included Mrs. Charles Rowland, 805 Fairway Blvd., (son Ronald is serving in the Canal Zone) and Mrs. Dow West, 342 E. Deshler Ave., (son Richard is stationed in in Germany).

The next meeting of MOBO will be Nov. 6, 1 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters, 995 E. Broad St.

All servicemen's mothers are invited to attend.

For information, call 253-7981.

Teachers' Unit To Meet Here

The 13,000-member Central Ohio Teachers Association will meet here Friday, Oct. 25, for its 97th annual session.

Franklin County Superintendent Fred M. Daniel said schools will be closed all day Friday to enable 1,250 teachers and administrators to attend the meeting.

The theme of the convention — A Century of Educational Progress — reflects the fact that the Central Ohio association was founded in 1868.

Organizational Notes—

(Continued from Page 13)

tion and in solo, and the public is invited to attend.

ALPHA CHAPTER

Mrs. Charles Winters will entertain the members of Ohio Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority, with a Ghosts and Goblins Party at her home, 1501 Argus Rd., on Friday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m.

Special guests will include inactive members, Mrs. Roy Cole, Mrs. Deman Smith, Mrs. Ralph Waters and Mrs. Neal Wright.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Columbus Unit of the Ohio Federation Mothers of Twins will hold its annual Halloween Party for members and their families at Cooke Recreation Center, 3911 Dresden, at 7 p.m., Oct. 25.

There will be games and prizes for the best costumes.

Mrs. Jack Babbitt is the chairman of the event.

ZETA XI

Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will give a tea for pledges wishing membership in the Sorority Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27 in the club rooms.

Project for the year is a cottage of 14 girls at Franklin Village. Members see that the girls receive TV snacks each month and presents for their birthdays and other special occasions.

ST. ANN'S GUILDS

The members of St. Ann's Hospital Guilds are sponsoring their Annual Games Party Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Bishop Hartley High School, 1285 Zettler Rd. Donation is $1.

The chairman of the event is Mrs. Edward Hueckel.

Others working on the event are: Mrs. Hazel Thompson, admission; Teresa Eyerman, tickets; Guild 3, prizes; Mrs. Carl Fox, euchre, and Mrs. Roger Schockling and Louise Mendonca, publicity.

WOMEN'S BOARD

The Women's Board of the Franklin County Heart Association will honor its new members Friday, Oct. 25 at the Annual New Members Tea to be held at the Governor's Mansion.

Dr. Charles Meckstroth, thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon, will be the speaker.

Hostesses for the tea will be the executive committee.

ATHENA COURT 3

A card party sponsored by Athena Court, Order of the Amaranth, will be held at the Columbus Electric Co., 215 N. Front St., Friday, Oct. 25.

The program will start at 7 p.m. Prizes, refreshments and other surprises are in store for members and their friends.

Martha Radcliff is general chairman with other members of the court assisting. Tickets may be secured at the door from ticket chairman Mary J. Moll.

INSURANCE WOMEN

The Insurance Women of Columbus are sponsoring their eighth Annual Education Day 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Seneca Towers Hotel.

Luncheon is at 1 p.m. and the admission price is $5.

Speakers include John C. Glandon, Warren L. Kennedy, Eugene F. Wolters and Robert Cook.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Mildred Mattingly. Her phone is 228-4365.

TURKEY SHOOT

The annual St. Anthony Men's Club turkey shoot is being held this year on three Sundays, Oct. 27, Nov. 3 and 10, 1968, at Rt. 161 and Cleveland Avenue.

PARENTS' CONFERENCE

The Ninth Annual Parents' Conference will be held Saturday, Oct. 26, at Medina Junior High School, 1425 Huy Rd.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Mary Rose Costello who has a Ph.D. in audiology.

Mrs. John Baleski, 224 Brookhaven Dr. N., Gahanna, Ohio 43020 is registration chairman.

DENTAL AUXILIARY

"A Congressman's Wife in Washington" is the topic Mrs. Chalmers Wylie has chosen for the Oct. 24 meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Columbus Dental Society.

The dessert-smorgasbord to be held at the home of Mrs. Keith M. Crompton, 112 N. Parkview, will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Richard C. Schmuck is arranging the afternoon. Mrs. Frank Brumfield and Mrs. George Blozis will greet the members and Mrs. Charles Schindler is in charge of hospitality.

Earmark—

(Continued from Page 3)

lems of the inner city . . . we believe we have found a way to provide substantial assistance towards solving the housing problem."

Gockenbach estimated that $100,000,000 could be committed to increasing and improving the number of owner-occupied single family homes by low-income workers if all members of the financial community would participate.

Both Wylie and McNamara felt the entrance of private enterprise into the housing problems of the inner city was noteworthy. "A person who owns his own home is more likely to paint-up and fix-up," Wylie commented.

Dollar Federal was founded in 1907. It now lists assets in excess of $73 million.

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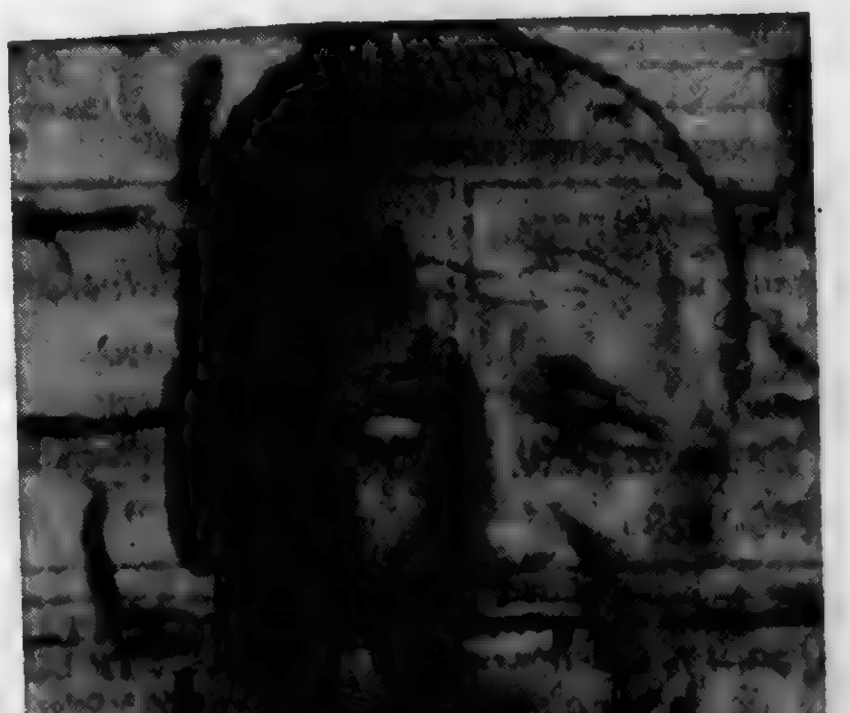

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MAVERICK

By Richard L. Pough

WITH MUDDY SHOES

Great heaps of unresolved rubbish spoil Ohio's landscape as the scum mounts higher in the streams and the smog clouds become a bit denser every day over our cities.

I wrote in this same vein two years ago, hoping to awaken some of our lawmakers out of what surely must be a record sleep.

HERE'S THE way the game is played: Incumbent "A" carelessly promises to clean up Ohio's air — or water — or landfills.

In order to do this, incumbent A must verily stomp on some party-supporting industrialist. Quickly, Incumbent A is called downtown for a very polite luncheon at the Athletic Club and the facts of party support are explained to him.

Never again does he try to clean up Ohio.

FURTHERMORE, he won't ever try to vote until he has exact instructions from machine headquarters.

Incumbent "B," realizing that a great deal of the air and pollution come from inadequate sewage plants and municipal plants that are "above" the law, decides he will force the towns and villages to clean up their environment.

He too, is called aside and the facts of life are explained to him about how the voters don't want further levies passed "at this time" (actually never).

IF INCUMBENT B insists on carrying out his proposals, he is defeated — never to run again.

We are at the threshold of another General Election. There is no more pressing problem than the residue of humanity that is burying us.

We are 100 times more apt to die from the cesspool condition of our state than we are apt to die from a hydrogen bomb.

YET, WITH everyone from dogcatcher to President running for office, almost never is the conservation cry heard.

The only possible effect of this upcoming election on the great outdoors is to give the hopefuls an excuse to litter the roadsides with smug-faced pictures.

Having watched these roadsides for 30 years, I can assure you half of the posters will still be nailed onto beautiful trees on Christmas morning.

LOCALLY, the only hopeful that has ever mentioned the outdoors is Jim Hughes, running for Representative in the 62nd District.

He suggests the Administration include solid waste disposal in their water pollution bonding plans.

I believe this is a fine idea and would allow counties to buy incinerators on a long-term basis.

I WOULD also suggest air pollution be added to trash and sewage disposal. All three are closely akin and effect all parts of Ohio.

I'm sorry if this writing sounded pessimistic. But, once in a while, we have to look in the mirror.

None of us really own the land. We are wardens of it while we spend a short time on earth.

I AM very sure that we won't be handing it over to our children in the wonderful condition it was passed down to us — unless we act immediately.

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Larry and Donna Webster of Renton, Wash., have become the third husband-wife combination to possess 300 games, according to ABC records.

Mrs. Webster recently registered a perfect game in a Seattle Traveling league. Her husband previously had rolled not one — but two 300's in 1961 at Kent, Wash.

THE TWO earlier husband-wife 300's were rolled by Al and Mazie Laureys of New Carlisle, Ind., in 1962 and 1963, and Bill and Joanne Doyle of Redwood City, Calif., in 1962 and 1965, respectively.

• • •

We want to point out to young bowlers and parents alike — if you are 19 or under be sure to have a parental consent form signed before participating in any adult league or any league which pays cash or merchandise dise prizes.

This may not seem important at the moment—but when you get into high school or college athletics, you will appreciate the fact that you have kept "simon pure" as regards to amateur athletics.

LEAGUE secretaries should be particularly vigilant in insisting on these parental consent forms for both young boys and girls.

• • •

Bowling continues to rank as the fourth most popular sport in America. Latest figures released by pollster Lou Harris reveals that bowling is tied with hockey for fourth place behind baseball, football and basketball but has gone ahead of golf in terms of "favorite sport in 1968."

In terms of which sports is most followed, bowling is tied with golf and ahead of hockey.

SPORTS trailing bowling in the poll included skiing, auto racing, boxing, horse racing and tennis. Soccer wasn't listed as having any interest.

• • •

Another good bowling exercise:

STICK LIFT: Get a 10-pound weight and attach it to a cord. Tie the other end of the cord around a thick, round stick, such as a cut-down broom handle.

Hold the stick out straight at shoulder level, letting the weight dangle near the floor. Now roll the weight up by twisting your wrists.

When you get it to the top, let roll back down slowly. Turn over wrists, do the same again. Strive for eight repetitions.

THE ABC National Senior tournament is growing in popularity every year. In 1968, 1347 men (55 and over) competed at Milwaukee's Red Carpet Lanes — an increase of 200 over 1967.

The 10th annual Senior event will again be held at Red Carpet, starting a five-week end run on Apr. 19, 1969.

Eagles Battle Panthers For Ban-Tam Title

The Ban-Tam Boys Football League completed its final set of games Sunday as the LAFB Falcons downed the Reynoldsburg Mustangs, 19-12, in the lone loop contest.

Chip Rader (plunge) and Jonathan Hill (50-yd run with recovered fumble) accounted for Reynoldsburg scoring — all in the first half.

TERRY GALLOWAY, Falcon halfback, tallied two second-period touchdowns on runs of 65 and 55 yards to provide a 13-12 halftime lead.

Alan Talib's 35-yd. run to paydirt completed scoring for the Falcons who picked up their first win of the season.

In a pair of non-league encounters, the unbeaten Linden Eagles blanked St. Mary Magdalene's reserves, 21-0, and the Reynoldsburg Ponies overpowered the LAFB Falcons "A" team, 38-20.

THE EAGLES (7-0 in league, 10-0 overall) now face Western Division champ Grove City Panthers Saturday (8:30 p.m., at Reynoldsburg's Huber Park) in the Ban-Tam championship game.

In the 7 p.m. prelim, divisional runners-up West Mound Rams and Reynoldsburg Ponies will do battle.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Eastern Division				
Linden Eagles	7	0	251	4
Reynoldsburg Ponies	6	1	171	66
Grove City Warriors	4	3	96	68
S. Franklin Raiders	2	5	63	113
Western Division				
Grove City Panthers	5	2	113	32
W. Mound Rams	3	4	51	95
LAFB Falcons	1	6	38	214
Reynoldsb'g Mustangs	0	7	12	212

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Strictly Female

Channel 4's Vivienne Della Chiesa Really Relishes The Challenge Of TV; She Hopes To Go National

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Entertainment Editor

Last week we featured Sally Flowers, hostess of Channel 6's "Harmony Junction." This week we visit another female entertainer, as different from Sally as night is from day.

This difference is personality and character. The result is that quite naturally their shows would be different.

Vivienne Della Chiesa is the hostess of her own show, seen locally over Channel 4. Although her show is almost two years old, it arrived here only this past Sept. 9.

I visited her in a studio at Channel 4. Upon entering the studio, Rod Warner, in charge of promotions at the station, asked me if I would mind waiting while she taped a spot announcement promoting her show. Why should I mind? Television is a grand world, as long as I'm just watching.

It was a 30-second spot . . . that lasted 26 seconds. That's Vivienne . . . I'm sure she could outdistance anyone at talking.

The Vivienne Della Chiesa Show is on for one hour, every weekday at 4 p.m. What preparations are needed for this?

"I could work as many hours as I wanted to. Monday's are for selecting and rehearsing the song numbers for the week. We start at 1 p.m. But before this, I have usually been talking with advertisers, studying the advertisements for I like to ad lib them and reading magazines and books. The New York Times really keeps me current.

"We go after our guests. We like to be independent. By reading we can find out what guests would be interesting.

"We rehearse every day from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. Then I change clothes and re-do my makeup, visit with the guests and before you know it, the show is ready to go. I haven't the slightest idea where it is going to come from . . . the monologue at the beginning of the show."

How did the show come into existence?

"AVCO saw me in Chicago and asked me to take over the Ruth Lyons Show while she was on vacation. Then when Paul Dixon went on vacation I subbed for him. The offer came after that.

"It presented such a challenge. This is the kind of challenge you can't find in New York or California. They don't take the time to find out if the show is going to work or build a star. AVCO allows you to really prove whether you are good or not.

"The show caught on, much to everyone's surprise, including mine. Oh, I always had believed in myself, but they had had other shows in the same time slot, but they hadn't worked.

"If you believe in astrology, maybe the stars were right. The odds were with us."

Candidly, I asked Vivienne if she would like to go national. "Positively. By all means. That has always been my goal, from the very first day."

Would she write a book about her life which includes a wide variety of tragedy and happiness? "Writing about myself? I don' tknow. Well . . . who would be interested in my life? I feel people would say . . . so what?

"I've had so many tragedies no one would believe them. I think when you write a book, you'd have to be very truthful and not be afraid to bare your soul. I'm the kind of a person that keeps my private life to myself and guard it jealously. I've been in public life since I was a child. I feel that those private moments should belong to me. I don't know how I feel about discussing myself.

"Yes, I have thought about it though. I could tell you about the first chapter. When I was born I weighed under three pounds. I came from a family that loved music. A very fascinating family. I'm a first generation American. Many of the old world ways are a part of my life.

"For instance, my uncle picked me up and put me into the speaker of a Victrola and played Caruso and Puccini. That's how I was initiated into this world. My life was filled with music practically as soon as the doctor stopped spanking me."

Will she be recording in the near future?

"I want to make records, but I'm going through litigation to get three albums released that I've recorded some years ago. Then I will. But everything has to be done in the right way. I don't like to do anything in a slipshod manner . . . it's gotta' be done properly."

One more question came to mind, her being a woman . . . how does she feel about Christmas? How does she celebrate Christmas on her show?

"My first Christmas season was very religious. I believe in Christmas. To tell you how much, I have a glass Christmas tree lit every day of the year. I think every day should be like Christmas. There's a warmth about Christmas we don't have the rest of the year. My chest feels like it is bursting with warmth. I think of my parents and the people I've loved . . . lights and snow. We will definitely have carols and other religious material during the holidays."

Vivienne loves clothes and makes many of her own. She dresses very fashionably with square toed shoes topping off her outfits.

She always wears bracelets . . . as many as the arm can bear. She has at least nine watches, to match her outfits, and is usually changing her hair style to fit her mood. She uses the razor blade system.

Vivienne knows what she wants . . . goes after it and if the stars are right she comes out on top of the world.

She is a strong woman and above all else considers what she is doing at any given moment the most important thing in that time span.

Even her comments to the questions asked reveal Vivienne Della Chiesa.

But, like most women, she admits to kicking off her shoes and removing her working clothes upon entering her domain.

Vivienne states that she must keep on top of everything to be interesting . . . I can't for the life of me picture her straggling behind.

VIVIENNE AND FRIEND

ORGANIZATIONAL NOTES

Church Of Christ Women's Rally Oct. 29

Last year over 400 women attended the third annual Women's Rally to be held by the women of the Churches of Christ in the Central Ohio area.

This year the Rally will again be held at the Linden Church of Christ, 1911 Oakland Park Ave., Columbus, Oct. 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Rally will be entitled "Glistening Lives and Shining Vessels" and will deal with several facets and phases of the lives of Christian women.

Mrs. Jack Conder is general chairman and Mrs. Charles Morris is program chairman.

The morning session which begins at 10 will be a panel of both lay people and ministers' wives to discuss "What the Congregation Expects of the Minister's Wife and What the Minister's Wife Expects of the Congregation."

After luncheon, the afternoon session will be devoted to Workshops held at 2, 3 and 4:30, from which the women may choose to attend three.

The Workshops are: 1. "A Christian Woman and Politics," led by Judge Fred Shoemaker and Mrs. Joseph Van Heyde; 2. "What Is A Mother To Do?" (Prejudices) led by Mrs. James Gilbert and Mrs. Jack Redden; 3. "The Give and Take in Marriage" led by Jack Conder; 4. "Moods And Modesty" led by Mrs. Fred Thompson; 5. "Devotional Needs — The Light in the Home" led by Mrs. Robert Carol; 6. "The Teen Vessel" led by Charlotte Salley; 7. "Grandma — Never Beyond Usefulness" led by Mrs. Roger Bell and Mrs. Ralph Smith; 8. "The Growing Vessel From Birth to 12" led by Mrs. James Kerr and Mrs. Robert Pettit; 9. "Send The Light!" led by Mrs. Larry McKinnis and 10. "Our Social and Recreational Lives" led by Mrs. Richard Donovan and Mrs. Jack Alton.

A Banquet will be served at 6 p.m. Entertainment will be held.

Special guest speaker for the evening session which begins at 7:30 will be Mrs. Norma Detro, whose topic will be "A Beauty That Is Not Vain."

Mrs. Detro is the widow of Louis Detro who served as minister of Beechwold Church of Christ and was president of Great Lakes Bible College at Lansing, Mich. at the time of his death in an auto accident. Mrs. Detro is on the administrative staff of the College.

Nursery service will be provided for the entire day free of charge. A free luncheon will be served the children and a catered evening meal will be $1.10 per child.

Adult meal prices are 60 cents for luncheon and $1.75 for the banquet.

There is a registration fee of $1.

Registrations will be accepted up to and including the day of the Rally. Women may register for the entire day or for whatever portion of the day they may wish to attend.

Registrations may be handled through one's church or through Mrs. Robert E. Shonkwiler, 1710 Audrey Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43224.

CREST 8

Mrs. Paul Carey, of 243 Highfield Dr. will entertain members of Crest 8, Alum Crest Hospital, at her home Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. Christmas candy, which is the Crest's project, will be distributed.

GREEK LADIES

The Greek Ladies Philoptochos Society will again have a booth at the United Nations Food Festival to be held in the Lausche Building at the Ohio State Fair Grounds, Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 27 all day. A large variety of Greek foods and pasteries will be served both days.

ARC 28

ARC 28 will present a luncheon and style show "Fashions With Dolls" at Ilonka's, 4040 E. Broad St., Oct. 26 at 12:30 p.m.

Women of the organization are dressing dolls to be used as table decorations. These will be in various costumes from Indian maidens to the mini dress.

Prizes will include a portable TV. All proceeds will go to The Franklin County Retarded Children's Program.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. James Denniston at 885-2924 or Mrs. Karl Koontz at 885-6668.

WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB

The Women's Music Club of Columbus will present its first public concert of the season Sunday, Oct. 27, at Battelle Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The program is designed to feature the piano in combina-

(Continued on Page 11)

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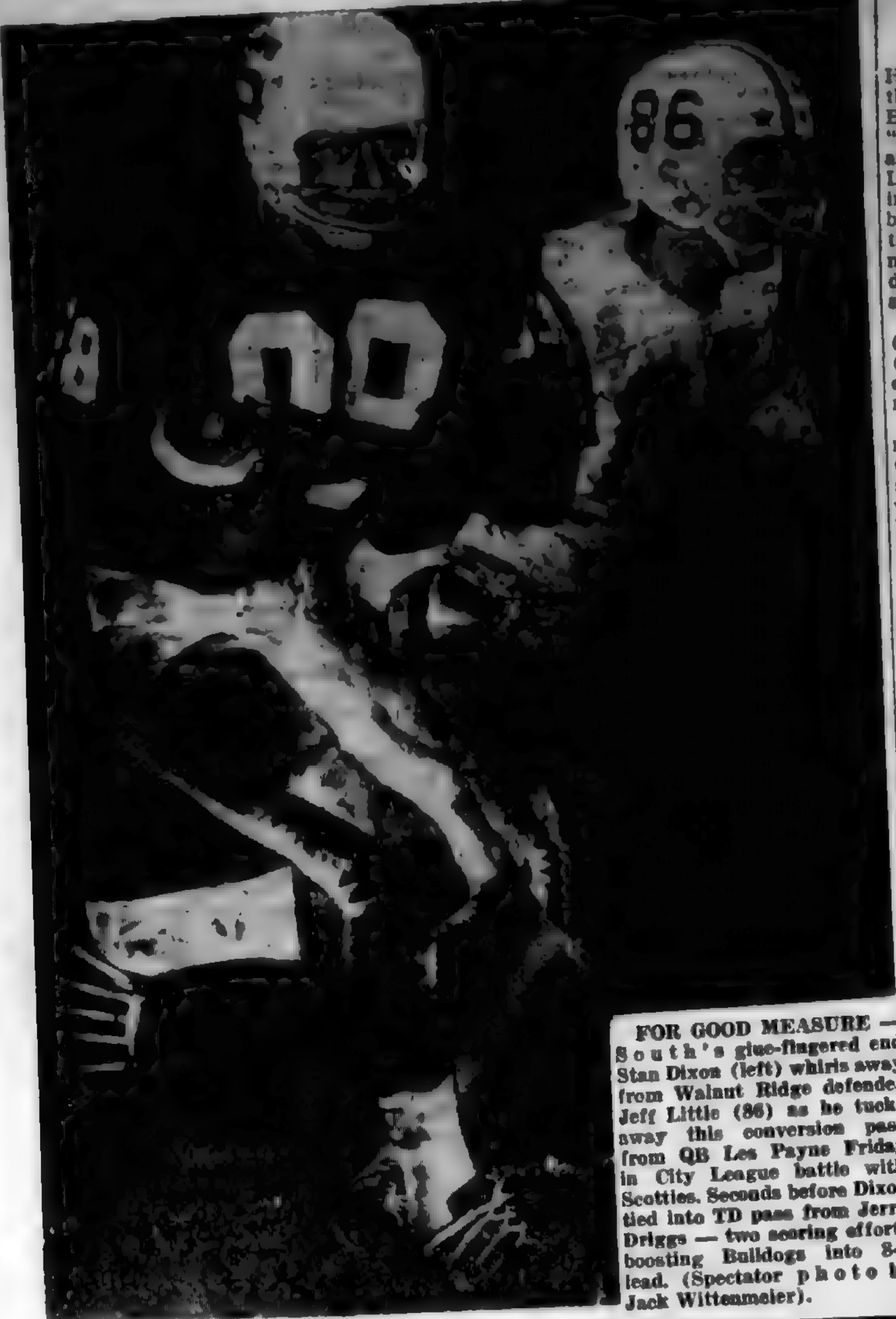
OCT 1968

South, M-F Seek 'Showdown' Tickets In Road Tests



FOR GOOD MEASURE — South's glue-fingered end Stan Dixon (left) whirls away from Walnut Ridge defender Jeff Little (86) as he tucks away this conversion pass from QB Les Payne Friday in City League battle with Scotties. Seconds before Dixon tied into TD pass from Jerry Driggs — two scoring efforts boosting Bulldogs into 8-6 lead. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

By JACK WITTENMEIER
and
BOB WHITMAN

Marion-Franklin's Jim Harper is looking for "something different" while South's Bob Jackson is expecting "more of the same" tomorrow as the pair of Southside City League co-leaders branch out in opposite directions. And both veteran mentors hope the path will lead back to a major, season-ending showdown game between the pair a week from tomorrow.

HARPER'S RED Devils (6-1) set out for Whetstone (1-6) while Jackson's Bulldogs (4-3) hit the road for rugged Eastmoor (6-1).

In other area games tomorrow: Mohawk (2-5) visits Central (0-7) — each club seeking its initial City League win of the season — and Wehrle (2-4-1) heads into Fairfield County for a visit to Reemlin.

MARION-FRANKLIN

Jim Harper looks for some major personnel and procedure revisions tomorrow at Whetstone in the wake of back-to-back 67-6 (to Eastmoor) and 59-0 (to DeSales) Brave setbacks.

"AFTER BEING clobbered like that two weeks in a row, I would imagine he'll (Whetstone coach Bill Schmitter) be making some changes this week," Harper surmised.

The big, strong and speedy Braves, who have been their own worst enemy all season long, are "psychologically hurting," according to Marion scouts who second Harper's belief that Whetstone's normal wing-T offense and 4-4 defense might be nowhere in sight by the time Devils arrive tomorrow evening.

"They seem to be searching for something offensively," Jim continues, "looking for something their kids will like and take hold of.

"IF THEY DO change everything for us, it won't be as much of a surprise as it was last year," added Harper as the rushing-conscious '67 Braves passed from the first play on vs. his Devils.

The only possible hint of what Whetstone might be planning for Marion might have come from Friday's king-sized setback to Eastmoor — the Braves exhibiting some I formation offense vs. the Warriors.

"But we might see a 'shotgun'-type attack or just about anything," Harper related. "We do expect more passing. Their quarterback (Bob Yorde) looks pretty decent throwing the ball ("look-in," and in - flanker out and 'hook' patterns)."

DEFENSIVELY, Jim suspects Whetstone might be readying a 6-3 alignment. "They've always had pretty good luck against us with it," he concluded.

While Whetstone was stewing, M-F was brewing Friday — to the tune of a 49-0 blanking of Brookhaven.

The Red Devils amassed a total of 407 yds. (292 rushing) while limiting the Bearcats to a fantastic minus eight rushing total, no first downs and an 0-for-13 evening in the passing department.

M-F USED 12 different ball carriers and found six different scorers in the game with second-string halfback Gary Ross heading rushing efforts with 62 yds. in five carries.

Overhead, Devil QB Lloyd Ball clicked on five-of-five for 115 aerial yards.

Offensively, Harper credited the entire forward wall, plus backs Ball, Marty Donley and 135-pounder Mark Henderson — the latter turning in a fine blocking effort in relief of injured flanker back Rick Austin.

DEFENSIVE "Devil of the Week" was linebacker Norm Johnson (three interceptions, one recovered fumble) with Otie Ross (six solo tackles, five assists), Dan Wright, Steve Grabovich and Mark Trivanovich also in line for Harper praise.

M-F compiled its margin vs. Brookhaven without the services of regular back Clarence Jeter, Austin and Billy Harris.

CITY Sports

Jeter is the only doubtful starter of the trio for tomorrow's visit to Whetstone.

SOUTH

UNFORTUNATELY, Bob Jackson sees little difference in tomorrow's Eastmoor squad from the one which hung a 28-6 shiner on his Bulldogs last fall.

About the only difference is record — E-M standing 7-0 at this time in '67, an earlier 28-24 setback to title-hopeful Linden reducing the count to 6-1 this fall.

"It's still pretty much (halfback Jim) Tucker and (QB Tim) Pettorini," reports Jackson — the senior pair providing the Warriors with "the" one-two punch of the City League circuit.

TUCKER (leading E-M scorer with 10 TDs to date) favors the quick-pitch to the outside and a power sweep while Pettorini "loves that option," according to the Reb mentor.

Major inside threat is fullback Dave Perkins, the "forgotten man" in the Warriors' wing and wing-T (with split end) attacks.

Perkins is plenty capable of wrecking the opposition defense, however, if it keys on Tucker and Pettorini's outside thrusts (as Canton Lincoln — a 26-6 E-M victim earlier this season — learned the hard way).

PETTORINI, a roll-out-type quarterback, passes "when he has to" off play-action setups. Jackson rates Eastmoor's aerial game as only 20-25 per cent of the Warriors' attack.

But, despite its limited use, the forward pass has been fruitful — as evidenced by Pettorini's 10 touchdown tosses to date.

Statistically, Eastmoor holds a 243-60 point advantage on seven foes (near 35 pt.-per game offensive average, about 8.5 yielded per game on defense).

OF THE nine touchdowns allowed this fall, four were credited to offensively potent Linden.

Defensively, Jackson looks for Eastmoor's regular Notre Dame '6' which varies the position of two linebackers.

That inter-changeable pass-catch combo of Les Payne and Jerry Driggs pulled down a big chunk of Jackson credit for Friday's 30-14 Homecoming victory over Walnut Ridge.

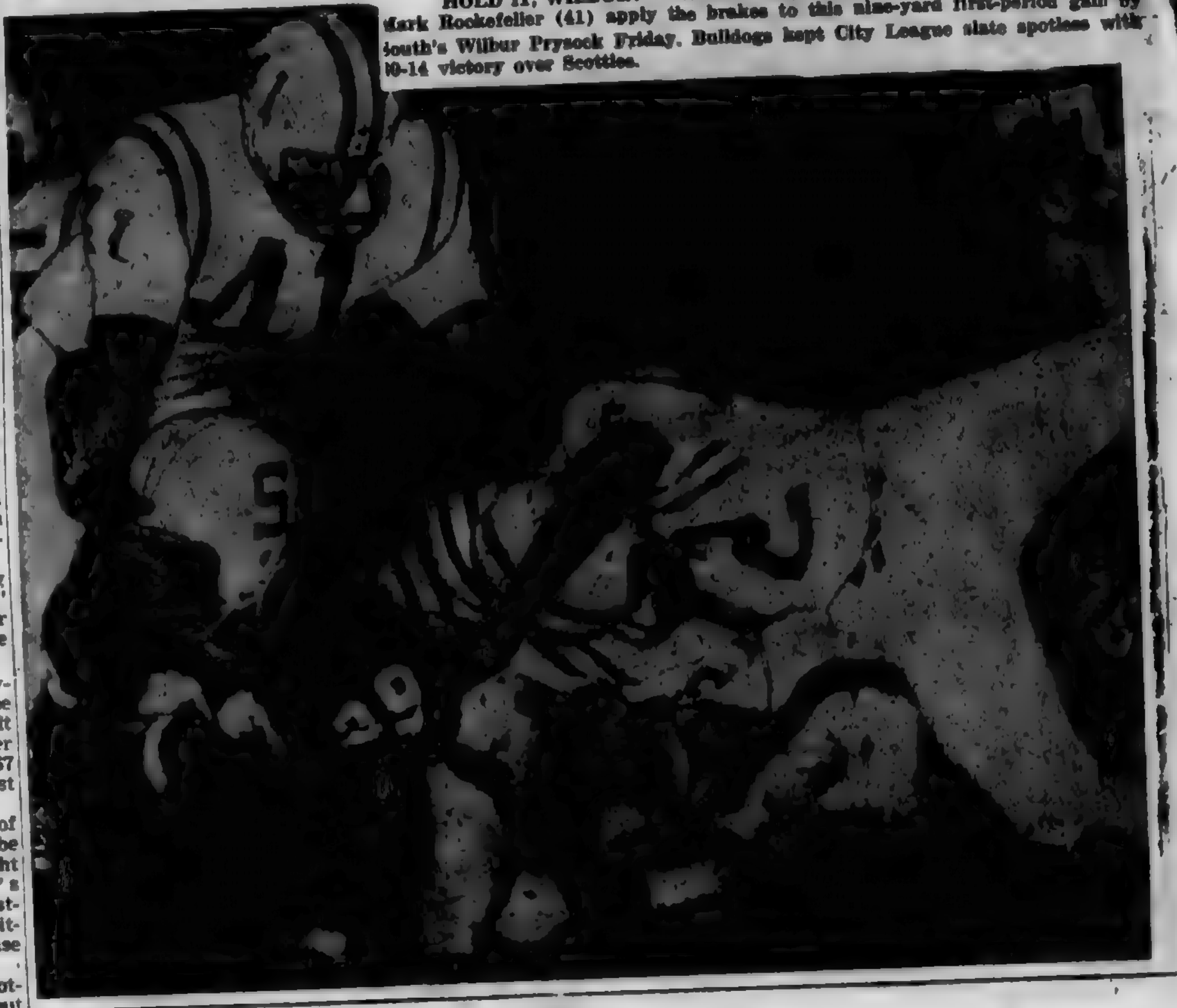
DRIGGS CLICKED on six of 14 for 130 yds. while Payne added six-of-nine for 41 yds. as South tacked on 131 rushing yards (Wil Prysock leader with 97 yds. in 18 carries) for a 302 total.

Defensively, Jackson credited his interior line for its best performance of the season.

Heading the list was weekly standout Don Caldwell (13 solo tackles), closely followed by Pat Hartung, Bob

(Continued on Page

HOLD IT, WILBUR! — Walnut Ridge defenders Ed Zoog (at right) Mark Rockefeller (41) apply the brakes to this nine-yard first-period gain by South's Wilbur Prysock Friday. Bulldogs kept City League slate spotless with 30-14 victory over Scotties.



JIM MURRAY

Fosbury–The Only Way To Fly

MEXICO CITY — If this comes to you garbled, don't blame the newspaper.

I'm wearing my black glove.

The purpose of an Olympics is to foster international good will and fellowship among men.

IT HAS succeeded only to the extent it hasn't started any wars.

But give it time.

I mean, I don't care much for the Star-Spangled Banner, either, but I keep my shoes on.

MURRAY

WELL, now our secret is out: we got race problems in our country.

This will come as a great astonishment to the reading public of the world, I am sure.

The Olympic Village has been aswarm with panting journalists waiting on the latest word in world politics from 19-year-old sprinters and broad jumpers.

SO, I thought I would single out Dick Fosbury.

But not before I tested my repertorial technique on a fellow I found in the sweatsuit of the Bulgarian track team.

I believe his name was Haravanko.

"D YOU understand the demonstration of the presentation ceremony?" I asked him.

"Oh, yes," he assured me. "Tommie Smith's mother is a political prisoner in America."

Well, so much for international good will and geopolitics . . .

WHAT MAKES Richard Douglas Frosbury unique is the same thing that would make a left-handed third-baseman, a Jewish newspaper, or a football coach's film, unique.

He does everything backwards.

As a high jumper, Fearless Fosbury goes over the bar like a guy being pushed out of a 30-story window or like a reluctant parachutist out of a plane's hatch.

MOST JUMPERS, you know, prefer to defy gravity while looking at it.

Not Fearless.

He makes his run to the bar (one of the fastest in the sport) stops, turns to the crowd, and then flips himself backward like one of those dogs on the Ed Sullivan Show.

A WHOLE generation of coaches have turned white and covered their eyes when they espied his technique—if it can be called that.

His high school coach drew him aside after seeing it. "Look, kid. Have you ever given a thought to the chess team? It's a barrel of laughs."

Not even when he won a national junior championship with a remarkable 6-7 was anybody convinced.

"THINK WHAT he could do if he knew how to jump!" groaned one coach.

He enrolled at Oregon State as a civil engineering major, a non-scholarship student, and, when the coach saw him jump, he suggested he go back and learn how to build bridges.

Another watched his back flip and inquired, "Tell me, does he break his neck a lot?"

FOSBURY'S style is such that, in Vaudeville, he would require a "catcher," not to say an "understander."

Some say he picked up the idea from an old Marx Bros. movie, and that he's not an athlete, he's an acrobat.

At Oregon State, his coach, Bernie Wagner studied Fearless' swift run at the crossbar, his impressive spring, and his coordinated ability to wrap himself about the bar without touching it with his body — even the wrong way — and he rubbed his hands.

"BOY!" HE said, "we'll make you into a high jumper! Now, if you'll just throw away

(Continued on Page 16)

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**ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
1942 Bellows Avenue**

Probate Court, Franklin County, Ohio.

No. 251469 — C. Edward Venard, Administrator WWA etc., Plaintiff, vs. Edith B. Dague, et al, Defendants.

In pursuance of an order of sale from said Court to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in the City of Columbus, Franklin County, Ohio, on Friday, the 25TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A.D., 1968, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Franklin, State of Ohio, and City of Columbus, Ohio, and being further described as follows:

Being Lot Forty-eight (48) in Avendale Addition, to the City of Columbus, Ohio, as the same is numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Plat Book 5, page 190, Recorder's Office, Franklin County, Ohio.

Improved with a two-story five-room and bath, frame and aluminum siding dwelling, and one-car frame garage, and known as 1942 Bellows Avenue.

Appraised at $6,500.00.

Terms of Sale: To be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value, 10% down at time of sale, balance upon confirmation of sale.

C. EDWARD VENARD, Administrator WWA of Estate of Harry L. Dague, Deceased.

NOEL L. GREENLEE, Attorney.

ALL—10-3, 10-10, 10-17, 10-24

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South High Speaks Out

Sex Education and Schools

By Nola Swarmer

The major improvement I would like to make in our school system is a more instructive program on sex education, starting in an earlier grade. Since many teenagers today get little or no education on sex in the home, the schools should make an earlier effort in teaching sex.

By the time teenagers enter the eleventh grade, many already know about all we are taught in school about sex. But, those who do not know about sex are often ashamed of their lack of information. So, they, by "experimentation," learn about sex. However, all to often they suffer grave consequences from their desire to learn.

I feel that in sixth grade a pre-sex course ought to be taught. If not the boys, at least the girls should be started on some sort of program.

The girls are now maturing sexually and should learn a little about sex from a qualified instructor; not from big brother or sister.

In the eighth grade, during the health course, pupils are taught what determines a baby's sex, how multiple births occur and see a few cartoon movies on menstruation. This is the extent of the program.

During this period, the students also hear some new words: syphillis and gonorrhea. But, we are assured that we need not worry about these words. We will learn about them in our eleventh grade health course.

Finally, the eleventh grade health course has come. So, we enter the classroom as ignorant of the meaning of sex as we were in the eighth grade. It's really too bad that some of the birls and boys in our eighth grade health class are not here to finally learn about the "birds and the bees."

Where are they? They are some of those uneducated students who learn through experiment and had to pay the price.

Starting sex education in earlier grades would be beneficial to everyone. If students do not get any form of education at home, they will at least have an idea as to what sex is all about before the eleventh grade.

I feel that earlier sex education would decrease the amount of teenage pregnancies and teenage marriages. Thus, many more teenagers would have a chance to at least have a high school education.

However, these are not the only reasons for earlier teaching of sex education. We are living in a fast-moving world and we need to be enlightened on the subject which has been considered taboo for so many years.

What's Cooking

HAMILTON

Monday, Oct. 28

Sausage sandwich, buttered corn, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

Marzetti, tossed salad, Vienna bread and butter, vanilla pudding and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

Wiener on bun, baked beans, canned peaches, donut and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 31

Black cat on tombstone (hamburger on bun), haystack straws (potato sticks), witches broomsticks (buttered green beans), Jack O'Lantern salad (fruit gelatin) and ghost brew (chocolate milk).

Friday, Nov. 1

Tuna salad sandwich, tomato soup with crackers, jubilee cobbler cake and milk.

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Oct. 28

Baked beans, ham salad sandwich, cottage cheese, peach and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

Wiener sandwich, baked potato, plain Jell-O, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

Tomato soup, piggieburgers, celery and carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 31

Turkey and dressing, mixed vegetable salad, pineapple and bananas, rolls and butter and milk.

Friday, Nov. 1

Fish or lunchmeat sandwich, potato chips, green beans, ice cream and milk.

TEAYS VALLEY

Monday, Oct. 28

Sloppy Joe sandwich, buttered peas and carrots, orange juice, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

Turkey and noodles, tossed salad, apple sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

Potato soup with crackers, ham sandwich, apricots, glazed donut and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 31

Meatloaf, potatoes, Jello with whipped cream, cookie, bread and butter and milk.

Friday, Nov. 1

Fish sandwich, green beans, fruit salad, cookie and milk.

MADISON LOCAL

Monday, Oct. 28

Barbecue on bun, vegetable, fruit, donut and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

Hamburge or cheeseburger, potato chips, vegetable, iced cake and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, rolls and butter, apple sauce, ice cream and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 31

Ghosts' brew, hot goblins, broom sticks, witch's concoction, spook's cattails, beggar's delight and milk.

Friday, Nov. 1

[illegible]sh on bun, French fries, [illegible] peanut butter cookies [illegible] milk.

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Devine Foresees Vietnam Change; Comments On Law And Order

Samuel L. Devine, congressman from the 12th Congressional District and candidate for re-election to that post Nov. 5, told The Spectator newspapers that he expects new developments in the Vietnam situation before election.

Devine commented: "I won't be surprised if something dramatic isn't announced out of the White House designed to assist the Democratic presidential candidate. I feel that the American people are smart enough that they won't be hoodwinked."

Devine is a long-time supporter of Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon.

He noted that things have changed rapidly since he was elected to Congress 10 years ago. He feels, "People have become more educated on the key issues facing the nation. Ten years ago people weren't discussing in depth our involvement in brushfire controversies.

"Also, the basic responsibilities of a Congressman," he added, "have broadened along with everything else. Rather than errand type requests from constituents, people are requesting information and education on problems facing our country."

Devine was asked about his voting record against social legislation designed to assist the poor. He answered, "I think there is one solution to the problems of Negro minority groups and persons on welfare, and that is in order to maintain their pride and dignity they have to have jobs so they can earn their own living."

Devine maintained that he had voted for legislation providing for manpower training, retraining and vocational rehabilitation programs.

Devine notes that in his opinion the American people are happy to assist those in need. But he sees a growing resentment about helping people who are "unwilling to help themselves."

He objects to the way money is used in the federal poverty programs. He observed that some federal programs employed persons who could be called "militants" and said he does not think federal funds should be used for militant causes.

Congressman Devine feels that law and order has become a controversial issue because crime "has increased eight times faster than the population. I doubt if many people in this town would think of walking down Mt. Vernon Avenue late at night. They might not have felt this way 20 years ago."

He also attributes much of the controversy to what he calls the "permissive generation," where, "when authority is exercised all too often we call it police brutality."

The Recent Supreme Court Decision on matters involving law and order, according to Devine, have given the public the impression that lawbreakers are being protected while the "97 per cent of persons who are law-abiding citizens are not being protected."

The science display at the Groveport-Madison Junior High Open House last week seemed to have a skeletal message for persons who habitually find themselves with a bad case of "hoof in mouth" disease.

Open House Offers 'Something Different'

The faculty at Groveport-Madison Junior High School went all out last Tuesday to make their school's third annual open house "something different."

Principal James Pence expressed his appreciation of the faculty for their efforts in producing the imaginative program, calling this year's staff the "youngest, finest and most energetic group of people I've ever had the pleasure to work with."

THE PROGRAM, under the general chairmanship of Robert Stauffer, featured a display presented by each department in the school. The English department prepared an 8-mm movie of school activities.

The entire evening was designed for parents and they were given a chance to tour the new five-room addition at the north end of the building.

The additional classrooms, paid for by a recently-passed bond issue, are just enough to keep up with increasing enrollment, according to Pence.

"**OUR SEVENTH** and eighth grades have a total of approximately 660 students," he said, "and the number increases by about 90 to 100 each year."

In welcoming the parents, who turned out in good numbers, Pence defined the purpose of the open house as a program enabling parents to see the educational opportunities available for their children, and at the same time find out where their tax money has gone.

ALSO ON the planning committee for the open house were Ken Prater, Frank Schwartz, Tom Iles, Mrs. Barbara Williams, Russell Swope, Judy Phillips, Mrs. Joan Kelly, Don Pengov, Doug Osborn and Mrs. Sue Williams.

'MOM' TAKES THE KEYS

As an overbearing mother, Claudia Elkins pains her son, "Danny," portrayed by Bud Rechart, 965 Lockbourne Rd., in the production of "Laura," scheduled at 8:30 p.m. at Woodward Park Junior High School Nov. 1 and 2. Maxine Turner, who has the title role, is pictured at the left as she attempts to understand the unrelenting attitude of "Mrs. Dorgan" in the Curtain Players production. Tickets will be available at the door.

Saxbe Urges Ohio Election Law Study

The Ohio Legislative Service Commission has been urged to consider Ohio election laws and prepare legislation for consideration by the 108th General Assembly.

The prompting came from Attorney General William B. Saxbe on the heels of a decision by the U. S. Supreme Court on George Wallace.

"Upon consideration of the decison of the Supreme Court that Ohio's election laws are inadequate, it is the duty of the Ohio General Assembly to conform them to the decision," Saxbe said.

Saxbe urged the legislature committee to study the opinions rendered by the high court in the Wallace case and "prepare legislation to be considered by the 108th General Assembly when it convenes in January."

Eastland Offers Adults 25 Vocational Skills

Registration for adult vocational classes at Eastland Vocational Center will be held at the school, 4465 S. Hamilton Rd., from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 28, 29 and 30.

Classes will be offered in business and office education, distributive education and trade and industrial education.

THE BUSINESS courses include automobile title clerk, business English, introduction to computer programming, data processing I, office machines I, office reproduction, shorthand I and II and typing I and II.

The trade extension courses include auto body repair, automotives, blueprint reading, carpentry, dental assistant I, fundamentals of die design, drafting, basic industrial electricity, basic electronics, industrial circuit electronics, machine shop, shop mathematics and welding.

The only distributive education course offered is that of car sales requested by the Columbus Automobile Dealers Association to train new sales personnel for their dealerships.

FURTHER information may be obtained from the adult education supervisor at Eastland, 836-5725, or the superintendents and principals of the participating districts—Canal Winchester, Jefferson, Madison, Reynoldsburg and Whitehall.

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Riders Plan Harried 'Homecoming' For H-T's Burnham

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Tomorrow night will mark "Homecoming" for Hamilton Township coach Bruce Burnham as West Jefferson rolls out the welcome mat for his Rangers.

The Madison County town isn't known for its poor manners but W-J coach Gene Keel and his Rough Riders (6-0-1) have every intention of pulling the carpet right out from under Bruce and crew.

BURNHAM, who taught four years (and coached one) at West Jeff, isn't looking for any favors from the state-ranked Riders.

There's a little item called the Metropolitan League football title at stake and that'll leave little time for any "auld lang synes."

There's no argument the Riders represent Hamilton's severest test of the season.

WEST JEFF has out-pointed seven foes, 255-60 (averaging 36.5 pts. per game, yielding 8.5)—the only blot on an otherwise clean slate a 26-26 loop-opening deadlock with Franklin Heights.

W-J's "versatile" multiple (full-house T, wing, slot) offense has exploded for 2694 yards in seven games, averaging 295 per game rushing and an additional 90 in the air.

Rider opponents, meanwhile, have been limited to an average of 160 yds. per try.

THREE BIG pluses the Riders possess, according to Burnham, can't be measured in statistics.

"They have a winning tradition, plenty of confidence and are well-coached," the H-T mentor relates.

Biggest selling points for W-J's potent offense, in Burnham's estimation are "deception and execution. They're superb in both those departments," Bruce relates.

NUMBER ONE gunner in West Jeff's well-balanced offensive attack is halfback Obie Folden, a springtime track sprinter who shows 13 touchdowns to his credit to date.

But Rider foes, who have keyed on Folden, have been sadly mistaken with halfback Bill Rhoades (seven TDs) and fullback Rusty McDowell (six TDs) more than capable of taking up the slack.

Keel's "ace in the hole" has been quarterback Mark Pelphrey, whose older brother Gary guided West Jeff to an unbeaten season and the mythical state title in the early sixties.

"HE'S THE best passing quarterback in the league," Burnham scouts—pointing to Pelphrey's near 70 per cent competition average.

The W-J signal-caller has hit for five TD aerials this season — his favorite target end Neil Ater.

"He likes to hit Folden deep down the middle but if he's covered, he'll throw to a back or end short—whoever's open at the time," Bruce adds.

"OFFENSIVELY, they're much like Franklin Heights. They just hit you anywhere, quickly," the H-T skipper added.

Despite Pelphrey's passing ability, the Riders would rather run than pass.

"They're basically a power-type offensive club," continues Burnham. "They like to go inside end but they'll slide outside if you've got them covered there."

PELPHREY, a good blocker, favors the option play but generally pitches to Folden or Rhoades.

Defensively, Burnham expects either a five or six-man front from one of W-J's various defensive alignments. "They just experiment until they find something (defense) that's working and then just stick with it."

Hartley snapped Hamilton's five-game winning skein, 30-6, Friday—compiling 285 yds. to the Rangers' 215 (175 rushing).

"THEY HANDLED us pretty easily," Burnham related. "Our offense was very bad and we made too many mistakes." The Rangers got in only 40 offensive plays.

Offensive leader was John Cunningham (120 yds., 70 on one play). Fullback Gary Topping was limited to 70 yds. in 15 carries.

COUNTY Sports

GROVEPORT

It's back to "terra firma" for Bob Starr and his "giant-killing" Cruisers (2-5) this week after a 14-12 upset victory over Bexley Friday.

GROVEPORT'S Homecoming victory all but disposed of Jim Click's Lions in the '68 Mid-Eight title run but the Cruisers will find a second straight major upset tougher to come by with tomorrow's visit to league-leading London (6-1).

"It's a typical Jim Bowles team," relates Starr, "but the thing that really impresses you is their excellent execution."

Since a narrow 20-13 setback to Urbana in their second outing, London has charted five straight loop victories—piling up a heady 164-28 point advantage on Grove City, Mifflin, Marysville, Grandview and Hilliard.

SENIOR Howard Porter, (6-1, 174)—tailback (or deep man) in London's I formation—is still doing the majority of damage on opposition defenses with his basic outside and off-tackle bursts.

Porter, one of the prime targets for Raider QB Steve Gibson (has thrown seven TD passes this season), has scored 12 touchdowns in London's last four outings.

The versatile gridder also kicks, punts, receives passes and serve as London's top defensive back.

ON DEFENSE, London has exhibit a 5-2-4 setup.

Four of the Mid-Eight's top scorers will trade talents tomorrow, Starr points out.

Porter paces the circuit in scoring, Cruiser end Steve Jacklin and QB Mark Boyer rank third and fourth respectively and Raider halfback Bill Markley (5-11, 175 lbs., six TDs in last six games) holds down the fifth spot.

STARR labeled Boyer's last-period fourth-and-eight first-down aerial to halfback Larry Stinson as the "key play" in Groveport's upset win Friday.

Boyer hit on 10 of 22 aerials for 177 of Groveport's total 252 offensive yards besides scoring one TD, hitting Jacklin with the tying points and adding the winning conversion points.

Bexley was limited to 186 total (161 rushing) by a Cruiser defense which "really jelled in that second half," according to Starr.

OTHER offensive standouts were ends Jacklin (six receptions for 120 yds.) and Dennis McKinster (three grabs), 37 yds.) and fullback Dick Scott (drew three tacklers with excellent fake on Boyer's conversion run).

Defensively, Starr lauded the efforts of leading tackler Bub Franks and his halfback mates Mike Featherston, Robin Worsh, and Frank Rigsby.

Steve Williams was credited for blocking the Bexley punt which got Groveport en route to its first touchdown.

CANAL WINCHESTER INDIAN MENTOR Mike Locke would be happy with more of the same from his Winchester eleven (5-2) tomorrow evening at Teays Valley's (1-5-1) homecoming.

C-W continued on the heels of Mid-State leader Fairfield Union Friday with a hard-fought 28-16 margin over rival Carroll.

The Indians struck for 366 (298 rushing; 68 passing) offensive yards with Gary Kemmerling (116 yds. in 13 carries, including 91-yd. TD run), Chuck Carpenter (92 yds. in 12 tries, including 69-yd. scamper) and Chris Hanners (hit on six-of-11 aerial attempts) showing the way.

DEFENSIVELY, [illegible] credited steady Keith S[illegible] and Stan Smith.

Teays Valley, a 32-14 loser to Franklin Heights last weekend, will provide some definite problems for the Indians with its power-I attack and 5-3-3 "Eagle" defense.

"They like counters, fullback veers, belly-option and power off-tackle plays," Locke scouted on the Vikings.

T-V'S SINGLE victory this season came at the expense of Logan Elm, the tie an 8-8 deadlock with Dublin.

South–

(Continued from Page 14)

Vince Hendrix and Nick Ferguson — the latter getting back into form in a hurry after missing the last five games via injury.

JACKSON listed end Tom Werner (knee) as out of action for the Eastmoor game with fullback Paul McCamey (knee) ruled out for the remainder of the '68 campaign.

MOHAWK

Mohawk and Central, a couple of winless wonders, whose records haven't done their scores justice this season, are matched in City League cellar action tomorrow night.

As a matter of fact, Mohawk came close to upstaging West last Friday before bowing 14-0 in John Butler's ex-stomping grounds. Meanwhile, Central was reeling in self-professed mistakes (40-12) at Hamilton Taft.

"WE PLAYED good ball, but a wet ball hampered our movement," noted Butler on his group's hard-nose game with the Cowboys.

"The defense deserves a great deal of credit for their play," he continued as he mentioned a pair of stocky cornerbacks in Henry Grant and Sam Hancock for standout play on West's sloppy grid.

"We got good line play out of Charles Rogers, George Palmer, Jerry Struther, John Ebron and Fred Saunders also," John added.

BUTLER figures that Central's halfback-fullback combination of Jackie Mayle and Jackie Roberts must be stopped as "they seemed to do most of Central's off-tackle damage."

But quarterback Larry Beck was also mentioned to be watched as he can trigger the Pirates through the airlanes.

"They have been up against stiff competition and have been in most of the games," Butler said of his opponent. "It should be a hard game."

THE GAME marks Mohawk's final opportunity to upset a modern-day "rookie jinx" which shows no first-season City League entry gaining a loop victory.

Murray–

(Continued from Page 14)

that whatever-it-is and learn to straddle, face-down."

Fosbury, who had been clocking 6 foot 10's with his whatever-it-was, promptly improved to 5 foot 10 with conventional techniques.

He got so he would stumble trying to get over a rock. For four months, his technique got better and better — and his height got lower and lower.

PRETTY SOON, he felt, he wouldn't be able to clear sea-level. He would rap out on the sand bags.

Finally, he pleaded, "Please, coach, I'd rather do it myself."

"Okay," sighed the coach. "But you could have been a great high jumper. Why, you could have cleared seven feet."

EVERY TRACK meet he went to, he was the comic relief. The crowd thought he was like the clown divers in the aquacade.

They were laughing so hard they didn't notice he won. He won the NCAA, the conference, and the Olympic trials in Los Angeles, despite being penalized a jump for taking too much time between attempts.

It was like spotting the pitcher the first strike.

HE JUMPED 7-3 at the final trials in Tahoe this sum-
MURRAY — Galley Two
mer.

Fearless Fosbury has no more idea where his technique came from than a lion.

"But the way I look at it," he explains, "the whole idea is to go over the bar with your center of gravity as low to the ground as possible.

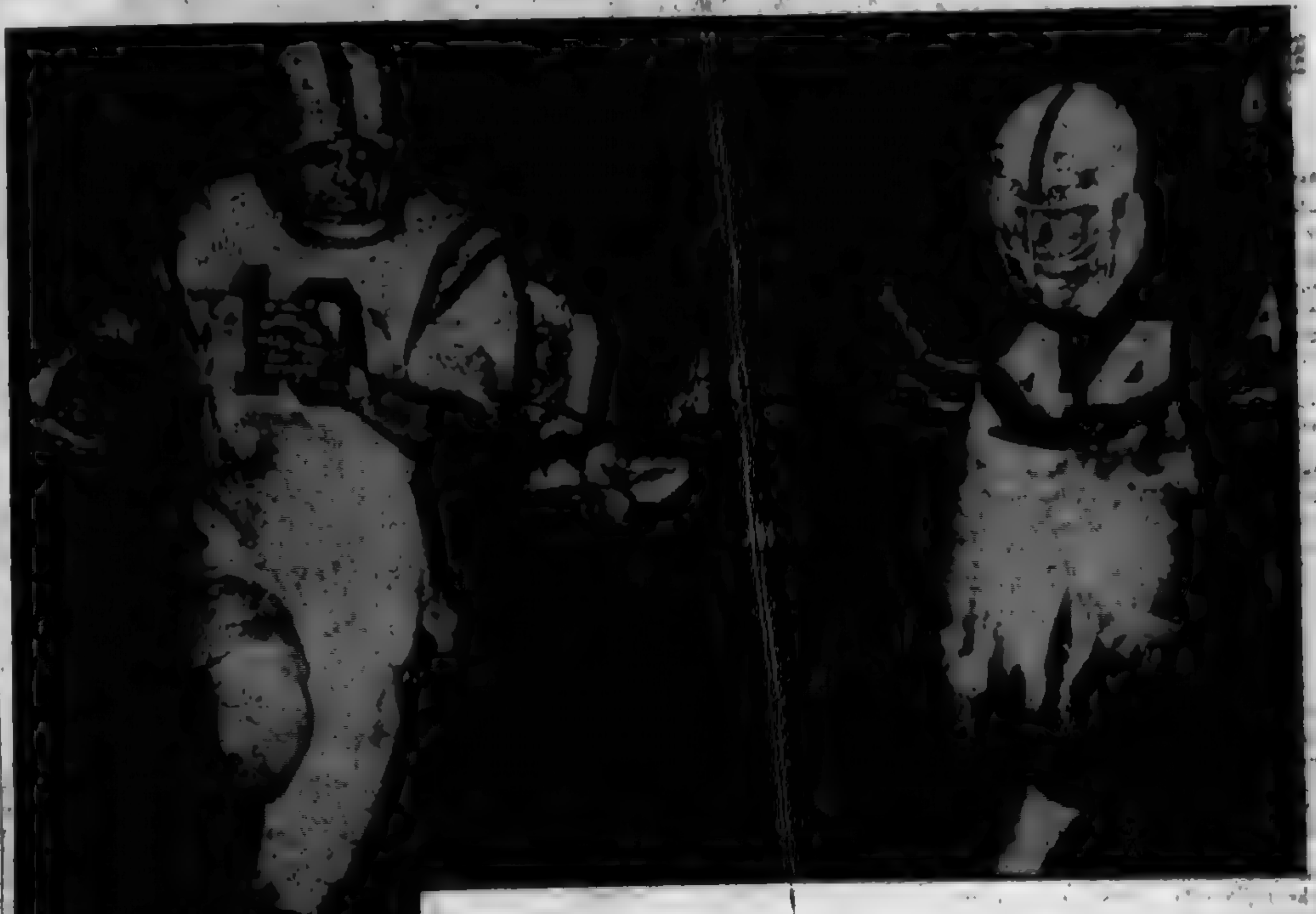
"IN THE old scissors type of jumping, your center was eight inches over the crossbar. In the straddle, it was less than two inches, and mine is less than two inches."

There is, of course, the added advantage that he can, like the gooney bird, see where he's been.

If he wins the gold medal, he'll be easy to spot. He'll be the one with his back to the Marquis of Exeter.

ALSO, UNLESS it's snowing, he won't be wearing gloves.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)



MARK WAS A BUSY BOY(ER) — Groveport quarterback Mark Boyer didn't let a little rain, mud and Bexley's defense get in the way of celebrating a Cruiser Homecoming Friday as the junior signal-caller ran for one TD, passed for a second and tallied the winning conversion in Groveport's 14-12 upset victory over the Lions. Above, Boyer (at left) rambles for a sizeable gain before Bexley's Mark Orr (44) bounced the Cruiser out of bounds. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

'BIG PLAYS' IN CRUISER UPSET WIN

No plays in Groveport's 14-12 Mid-Eight upset victory over Bexley Friday were any bigger than the three pictured here in Cruisers' fourth-period drive for second TD. Above (at left), Groveport halfback Larry Stinson begins juggling act with vital fourth-and-eight toss from QB Mark Boyer. Stinson held on for first down at Bexley 20, 5:39 remaining in game. Above (at right), end Steve Jacklin hugs seven-yd. touchdown flip from Boyer as Groveport pulls even at 12-12. Below: QB Boyer is flat on his back but safely in end zone with conversion points which boosted Cruisers into lasting 14-12 lead with 3:04 remaining.

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E. E. Ward Moving & Storage Co.

AGENTS FOR NATIONAL VAN LINES, INC.

E. E. Ward Moving and Storage Co. in Columbus at 218 S. Champion, 258-2215 or 258-8431, is agent for National Van Lines Inc., the preferred mover. They specialize on local and worldwide moving of household goods, office furniture, heavy items, appliances and pianos.

The only way to move is by National Van Lines Inc., a world wide service.

You are saved the cost of packing and crating. Also your goods are saved many rehandlings thus eliminating breakage. The care with which their trained men handle your household goods can only be given by those who have specialized in this business such as E. E. Ward Moving and Storage Co., general agents for these lines and a member of Columbus Movers and Warehousemen's Ass'n.

This firm has the largest and most modern fireproof warehouse along with a complete packing service. Free estimates furnished, besides a full value protection plan is available for each family moving. M.B. original writer.

Protane Gas Service

BOTTLED GAS & EQUIPMENT SALES & SERVICE

For economical heating of your home or business consult the Protane Gas Service about the economy of Protane Bottled Gas, also for use in cooking, water heating, refrigeration and clothes drying.

Protane Gas Service office and bulk plant, 4101 Harrisburg Pike in Grove City, 875-6316 and second bulk plant at Hebron, 866-6964, has on display a line of modern automatic gas appliances in ranges, refrigeration, water heaters, home heaters, clothes dryers, for your inspection. These are built by nationally known manufacturers to give the buyers years of trouble-free service.

Protane Gas Service installs complete heating and air conditioning systems. This system, through the winter, brings clean heating, cooling in the summer. It's your year 'round answer to healthful comfort. M.B. original writer.

Sweney Cartwright & Co.

MEMBER MIDWEST STOCK EXCHANGE

Since 1933 Sweney Cartwright Co. in Columbus at 17 S. High St., 228-5391, as underwriters and brokers, has offered a dependable service in stocks and bonds.

The matter of safe investment securities is a most important one and this is a service that requires experience as well as reliability. This firm is thoroughly conversant with every feature of this service and many clients have found that selection of improved securities here is a very simple matter. Their services are courteous, complete and based upon the most straight-forward terms.

Sweney Cartwright and Co. is a member of the Midwest Stock Exchange. They are always willing to go over any investment with their clients and without any obligation to the customer, they are pleased to furnish any information you might desire. Everyone is invited to take advantage of their underwriter and broker services and you will find you have placed the handling of investment securities in able and competent hands. M. B. original writer.

Columbus Auto Spring Co.

SPRING SERVICE FOR CARS—TRUCKS—BUSES

Columbus Auto Spring Co. in [illegible]s at 553 W. Rich St., [illegible], or 221-8219, is equipped [illegible] repair, replace, re-arch, re-temper springs on all makes and model of cars, trucks, trailers and buses.

In purchasing the New Monroe Load-Leveler springs from this firm you may be assured of the best obtainable. Overload Springs, Coil Springs and good active springs give the car or truck road stability, comfort and safety.

New Monroe Load Leveler Springs are the automatic car leveler for all loads and roads and give you more riding comfort and safer operation of handling.

The springs on any car or truck should be checked regularly. Drive into the Columbus Auto Spring Co. for an inspection of this vital point on your car or truck or trailer.

Columbus Auto Spring Co. is spring specialists. They understand the adjustment and materials needed for every make of cars, trucks or trailer with experienced mechanics for each job. Carrying a full stock of parts, and they stand behind their work. M.B. original writer.

The National Detective Bureau Co.

ESTABLISHED IN 1916

The National Detective Bureau Co. offices in Suite 1005-12 H[illegible]-Long Bldg., 5 E. Long St., in Columbus, Telephones 224-6642, 224-5333, nights 267-9187, specialize in criminal, industrial, employee and domestic cases. They furnish plants and stores with pre-employment screening both by investigations and polygraph, Key-personnel investigations, store detectives for apprehension of shop lifters, store shopping service to determine honesty and efficiency, uniform guard service and insurance investigation.

The National Detective Bureau Co. is one of the largest and oldest Companies in Central Ohio, Columbus owned with associate offices in the U.S. and many foreign countries is able to handle criminal industrial or civil cases with the greatest efficiency. Their employees are all bonded and trained men and women who handle all cases in the most delicate manner.

They also feature lie detector tests, still and movie photography, fingerprint service, document examinations (hand writing) and are equipped with special electronic devices, and secret records, radio, equipped cars and complete technical equipment so as to give every client rapid service. M. B. original writer.

Greenie's Used Cars

USED CARS AT RIGHT PRICE

Greenie's Used Cars at 804 Parsons Ave. in Columbus, 443-5151 is featuring a number of good buys in used cars and every car sold has their reputation behind it. Their guarantee has a real meaning in the used car business. Many used car dealers make all kinds of extravagant promises on used cars and then refuse to recognize the unhappy buyer. But Mr. Green, the owner, realizes his duty to keep faith with their customers and has followed this principle of square dealing since he has been in business.

Prices are fair—based on the actual resale worth of the car in question. And they will tell you the true condition of any used car they offer for sale.

Greenie's Used Cars will buy any good, dependable used car. Drive in with your title and he will pay you the best cash price. M. B. original writer.

Comptometer School

SAME LOCATION OVER 50 YEARS

Comptometer School in Columbus at 511 Hartman Theater Building, 79 E. State St., 228-2666 has been in the same location for over 50 years.

Comptometer Operators are always in demand. Consult the school about the low cost of their courses with easy payments.

Each student's work is individually planned, equipment, text books and instructions are in accord with present demands; a comptometer education means a "definite amount of training along definite lines for definite purposes." Each student that leaves the Comptometer school is adequately prepared to keep pace with the demands of modern comptometer methods and machines and will receive good salaries.

Comptometer School with 92 offices in the U.S. is the only manufacturer's owned and backed school in the country, because its own manufacturers of comptometer machines respectability is underwriten by the Victor Comptometer Corp. Four hundred and eighty fifth largest industry in the country today. M.B. original writer.

Parker's Sohio Service

STATION IN CANAL WINCHESTER & GROVEPORT

Now is the time to get your car or truck ready for fall and winter driving at one of Parker's Sohio Service in Canal Winchester at 18 W. Waterloo, 837-0376 or in Groveport at 662 Main St., 836-0795.

Their factory trained mechanic is equipped for complete motor tune-up with road service, also they can furnish you with Atlas tires, batteries and accessories, and Sohio Products.

When you drive into either one of Parker's Sohio Service all your wants are attended to in a prompt manner. Your radiator is checked and filled with Atlas Perma-guard for safety during winter driving.

Your motor troubles will be greatly reduced when you use Sohio Duron, Permex and HQD oils and lubricants.

Their quality oil and lubricating products is what your engine needs.

Sohio gasolines give you super power, mileage, octane and smoothness. It's the additive in Sohio that will make your engine run smooth.

You do not have to change from one gas to another with the change of weather, if you patronize Parker's Sohio Service. M. B. original writer.

Columbus Oxygen Co.

SALES—SERVICE—RENTALS

Columbus Oxygen Co. at 876 S. Front St. in Columbus, 443-7688 furnishes sales, service, rental and repairs on oxygen tents, oxygen masks, oxygen therapy equipment and gases for anesthesia for the home and hospitals. This firm furnishes medical oxygen for emergency home delivery.

You can purchase or rent Positive Pressure Breathing Apparatus for home use by your doctor's prescription, at the Columbus Oxygen Co.

They supply oxygen, acetylene, hydrogen, nitrogen, Calcium carbide to welders, industries, etc. throughout this section where these products are needed.

With a 24-hour service it enables them to furnish their products on very short notice at a reasonable cost or rental service.

Columbus Oxygen Co. serves the smaller towns and communities also and their customers know that they are always trying to improve their service and are keeping abreast with new ducts that will be of value to the user. M. B. original writer.

Field Enterprises Educational Crop.

WORLD BOOKS PLAN

Parents with a boy or girl in school should consult the Field Enterprises Educational Corp. office at 120 Mill St. in Gahanna 471-6611 or mailing address Box 19813 Airport Station Columbus about their World Books Educational Plan.

World Books Childcraft is the How and Why Library on such subjects as science, literature, art, music, etc., pictured and written for students.

World Book Encyclopedia is a 20 volumes encyclopedia designed for home and school. It contains more than 12,000 pages and over 26,000 illustrations, over 7,000 in color, was prepared by 2,700 authorities.

World Book Encyclopedia Dictionary contains more than 2,000 illustrations, 180,000 entries and definitions.

Cyclo-Teacher Learning Aid, a teaching machine developed to extend a child's interest in learning, covers 232 subjects.

World Book Atlas 400 pages of information about places around the world, maps, population figures, travel guide, etc.

For a free demonstration call the World Books branch office, 471-6611 and mention you read the ad in The Spectator. M.B. original writer.

Livingston Enterprises, Inc.

TOYS—BOATS—MOTORS—ACCESSORIES

Again this year Livingston Enterprises Inc., at 1577 E. Livingston Ave. in Columbus, 258-2511, has a large stock of toys. They have a toy to suit every age from the infant up to the teenager. You can make your selection early and use their lay-a-way for Christmas delivery. In their stock they have dolls, mechanical, hand, electric toys of every description.

You will find in the Mercury outboard motors, 3 9/10 to 110 H.P. is featured a full gear shift with running neutral and single lever remote control Mercury gives you as standard equipment at no extra cost, jet carburetion, shear-proof propeller drive, full jeweled power.

For the sportsman this year they handle Wellcraft and West Wind fiberglass boats, aluminum fishing boats and canoes, Holsclaw trailers, hardware and paints. Issue boat and motor licenses and titles and furnish bank plan financing.

Livingston Enterprises Inc. furnish a complete service on motors and boats with a stock of repair parts. M.B. original writer.

Ziebart Auto-Truck Rustproofing Co., Inc.

100% PROTECTION FROM RUST

When purchasing a new car or truck have it rustproofed permanently at the Ziebart Auto-Truck Rustproofing Co., Inc., in Columbus at 107 W. Naghten St., 221-5108. This firm will be glad to explain the difference on rust proofing with a guaranteed service.

Ziebart puts the protection where the rust really starts the tiny nook and crannies beyond the reach of undercoating, inside doors, inside tail light wells, inside over 22 vital points. Ziebart inner coating is sprayed in under high pressure, seals all danger areas with a permanent moisture-proof coating.

From the window glass down 88% is boxed in areas not covered by undercoating and 12% is under carriage of automobile. But Ziebart sprayed in under high pressure gives you 100% protection from all elements that cause rust. It not only protects rust but Ziebart heavy protective coat makes the car or truck sound proof against road noises as well as rust. M.B. original writer.

Columbus Col-Weld Corporation

SERVICE TO TRUCK & TRAILER OWNERS

Columbus Col-Weld Corporation at 1515 Harrisburg Pike in Columbus 276-5303 furnishes truck and trailer owners and operators an experienced and guaranteed service, specializing in rebuilding and welding of motor block and diesel heads by Thermo Process. This type of rebuilding will produce heads and blocks that will give like new service. In many cases service will be superior to new, due to the casting being aged and stress relieved in modern furnaces. Thermo Process restores tensile strength and Thermal efficiency of the casting and the cost is no more.

Columbus Col-Weld Corporation is one of the largest in the middle west equipped to do preheat welding on cylinder heads and blocks. Their plant is equipped with three extra large ovens.

In their plant they are also equipped to permanently and invisibly repair cracks or holes in motor blocks or cylinder heads, besides cam shaft and crank shaft regrinding, along with a complete machine shop service. M. B. original writer.

Allied Roto Rooter Sewer Serv., Inc.

If you are having sewer or drain troubles call the Allied Roto-Rooter Sewer Service Inc. office located nearest you in Columbus, Downtown and South Side, 228-2423; West Side and Hilltop, 276-2547; North, 488-1143; University office, 291-3221; East Side, 235-9456; Tri-Village Area, 488-6758; Nights, 488-6758. They will also save you time and worry for experience counts.

Their services are guaranteed and work is done by experienced men. They cover Central Ohio and their service extends to residences, farms, apartment houses, businesses, industries and municipalities.

Their electric Roto-Rooter modern equipment "Razor Kleens" all sewers, septic tanks, lines, water lines, eaves, spouts, drains, etc. and this service requires no digging in the ground anywhere. This firm is equipped with large gasoline driven equipment for regardless of the equipment for municipal industrial and farm drains, regardless of the size or location they can handle the job for they have been in this business since 1935 with a 24-hours, 7 days a week service. M.B. original writer.

Cummins Electric Co.

RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL SERVICE

In the selection of an electric concern to do residential, commercial, industrial light and power installations, and maintenance one can well entrust this work to the Cummins Electric Co. in Columbus at 1535 S. High St. (rear) 443-9833 or 443-9246 with the assurance that the work will be executed in the proper manner and in the shortest possible time.

This concern has been chosen to execute some of the most important contracts on installations and maintenance. In every instance, has elicted the praise of all concerned. It has been the untiring aim of the Cummins Electric Co., licensed and insured with over 19 years experience, to give efficient service whether it is new construction of maintenance.

Experience and knowledge of electric installation for residential, commercial and industrial has placed this firm in good standing. Nothing but the most approved materials are used. This is true, regardless of whether it is a large or a small contract.

Free estimates are available. M. B. original writer.

Myers Funeral Home

JERRY P. MYERS, OWNER

Myers Funeral Home in Groveport at 587 Main St., 836-5643 is owned and operated by Jerry P. Myers. He is a licensed embalmer and funeral director with years of experience.

At this funeral home complete funeral services are conducted to the comfort of all and attended to in an efficient manner. This Funeral Home conveys an air of quietness and restfulness to the bereaved ones.

It is air conditioned with a chapel and private rooms for each family along with clothing and every detail needed to complete the entire funeral arrangements.

From the minute they are called until the final duties are performed in a quiet diginified manner and every family is greatly relieved of all responsibility.

Myers Funeral Home will continue to improve their services, keeping up with the ever changing times they maintain two ambulances on call 24 hours to give a better service. M. B. original writer.

East Side Lumber Co.

"GOOD LUMBER DOES NOT COST—IT PAYS"

East Side Lumber Co. in Columbus at 1927 E. Main St. at Nelson Rd., 252-1161, can furnish home owners and contractors with Lumber and also cabinets made to order. They furnish estimates and offer financing to any contractor or home owner who desires it.

Contractors and home owners have come to know that whatever they desire in the lumber and building materials, such as plywood, sakrete, paints, shutters, cabinets, wood paneling, Armstrong ceiling, pegboard, can be secured from the East Side Lumber Co., A. Doddington Yard with the assurance that it will be of the highest grade consistant with the price.

With their county wide delivery service no job will be delayed.

With a vision of a greater service to builders and home-owners, small millwork is their specialty and has been an important factor in the building development of this community.

Good lumber does not cost, it pays. M. B. original writer.

Obetz Auto Glass

RESIDENTAL & AUTO GLASS

Now is the time to get your glass in your car or truck replaced ready for the fall and winter months at the Obetz Auto Glass at 1850 Williams Rd., across from Columbus Motor Speedway, 491-2078. They offer a complete service on the installation of auto glass, for all makes of cars or trucks.

This firm has the equipment for the cutting of glass to any size. The owner is an expert mechanic with years of experience and understands all kinds of glass. He will be glad to estimate any glass work that you need. Whether you need glass in the door or a curved windshield on your car or truck this shop can replace it for you at once. They feature grinding and polishing of glass.

Obetz Auto Glass will furnish free estimates on replacement glass for all residential work, such as windows, shower doors, storm doors and windows, furniture tops, etc., also mirrors. Their shop is open Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5, Saturday 8 to 12, evenings by appointment. M.B. original writer.

Jordan Garage Door Corp.

WOOD—STEEL—FIBERGLAS OVERHEAD DOORS

Jordan Garage Door Corp. in Columbus office and Warehouse at 80 Lawn Ave., 444-6832, is a widely known and reliable firm handling the famous Stanley Berry Steel and Fiberglass Garage Doors and Operators. These doors are attractive, durable, sectional or one-piece doors. These doors can be installed on old or new residential, commercial or industrial buildings with automatic radio controlled door operators or manual controlled.

This firm also handles and installs wood overhead doors with radio controlled operators.

Jordan Garage Door Corp. maintains their own installation crews who are available to service and install these doors.

This ability to service these overhead type doors makes them a valuable addition to the entire area. This firm's trained men and large stock of spare parts are available to all persons and businesses who have garage door troubles.

Take your problems to the Jordan Garage Door Corp. and they will be solved most satisfactory. M.B. original writer.

Treasure Cove

GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION

Treasure Cove at 1659 Lockbourne Road in Columbus, 444-1370 with gift suggestions galore, ceramic and wood wall plaques, china novelties, anniversary gifts especially for 25th and 50th years, Indian rugs, complete line of beautiful costume jewelry, jewel shells for telephones with large numbers, also address and telephone books to match, figurines, Petina ware from Palestine, ceramic ware, etc.

For the men — ash trays, cigarette lighters, cuff links, key chains, many attractive gifts for the man on your list.

For her personal gift jewelry wallets, clutch purses, perfumes, sachets, etc. A gift from this shop's selection is sure to be different and distinctive.

Treasure Cove has many gift items that make ideal Christmas gifts and these gifts are priced from $1.00 and up.

Stop in and browse around and look over their display. You are sure to find the gift that is just right for her or him. M.B. original writer.

Landmark

GROVEPORT BRANCH

At the Landmark Groveport Branch on Front St., 836-5332, you will find the proper feed for hogs, dairy and beef cattle.

Their years of agricultural and nutrition research, produces more beef, pork and milk per bag of feed. This firm carries a complete stock of feeds suitable for livestock.

Landmark has expanded and improved their feed service program and facilities with an increased capacity for grinding and mixing, along with bulk feed handling equipment.

Landmark will pay farmers the highest cash price for their corn and soy bean crops. Let this firm given you a bid before selling, they can furnish truck for hauling. If you wish to store your corn or soybean crop they can furnish farmers with storage unlimited. With 170 local elevators to serve you, terminal elevators to back them up. Landmark has combined storage facilities. M.B. original writer.

Borger Brothers, Inc.

ENGINEERS AND FABRICATORS

Since 1851 Borger Brothers, Inc. at 800 Curtis Ave. in Columbus, 253-5508, have been known as engineers and fabricators of special plate work and breechings and tanks, A.S.M.E. Code. Besides stainless steel and special alloy, heavy plate and angle rolling.

Reliability is characteristic of the Borger Brothers, Inc. service. If one of their boiler experts advise you about a boiler breechings, smokestack, etc., you may depend on his word.

The service done on commercial boilers by the Borger Brothers, Inc., has proved a great accommodation. Their expert engineering services have often saved many manufacturing concerns from sending to the factory for a new part and great economy of time was effective. Such a firm as this one is essential in a manufacturing community such as Columbus.

Throughout the years Borger Brothers, Inc. has employed expert boiler engineers to eliminate as many mistakes as possible. This is the high standard reached by this firm. M.B. original writer.

G. M. Baker & Son, Inc.

WATER DEVELOPERS SINCE 1885

G. M. Baker and Son, Inc., at 145 Hosack St. in Columbus, 443-3898, since 1885 has been known as one of the largest water developers and drillers exclusively for industrial and commercial concern and municipalities which is their specialty.

This firm can be depended upon for reliable and competent work, having years of experience and modern and complete equipment for water well drilling and developing. Industrial and commercial concerns as well as municipalities know that every minute specification will be carried out and the work will be reasonable in price.

G. M. Baker & Son, Inc. has done work in some local communities which stands out prominently because of their services and in water developing and treatment. This Company employes men who are experts at their jobs, they have gained a well earned reputation for work of excellence in this field. M.B. original writer.

Eastern Glass Service Co.

MOBILE GLASS SERVICE

Eastern Glass Service Co. in Columbus at 4029 E. Main St., 235-5593, offers home owners and contractors a complete service for they can furnish glass for residential, commercial and industrial buildings. Their stock includes plate glass for furniture and desktops, patio doors, Thermopane insulated glass, mirrors for mantels, wall and doors, all kinds of windows and door glass, auto glass.

Eastern Glass Service Co. with a mobile glass service has the equipment for cutting glass in any size or shape. They employ men who are expert mechanics who understand all kinds of glass. This firm repairs storm windows, replacing broken glass, also cuts to your measurements, glass for furniture tops and does rescreening of storm doors.

Eastern Glass Service Co. installs all kinds of auto glass, drive your car into their shop and the broken glass will be replaced promptly. M. B. original writer.

Holiday Inn East

FAMILY STYLED DINNERS SERVED SUNDAYS

For your family's dining pleasure on Sunday, visit the Holiday Inn East at 4801 E. Broad St. at Hamilton Road in Columbus, 861-0321. Every Sunday they feature family style chicken dinners, adults $1.95, children $1.00. The menu consists of tender skillet-browned chicken, snow-whipped potatoes, green vegetable, red cranberry sauce, hot buttered biscuits with plenty of honey. For dessert your choice of ice cream, sherbet or sparkling gelatin.

Their dining room has gained a well deserved reputation for their chicken, seafood, steak, and chop and choice rib of beef dinners, which are deliciously cooked and delightfully served 7 days a week. Their service is equally satisfactory whether the crowd is large or small.

For the great majority of us who want to eat well and in the most pleasant surroundings the Holiday Inn East dining room is the place to dine at noon, in the evening or with a party of friends. M. B. original writer.

Allied Sink Top Co.

ALL IN 1 — PRE-FORMED TOPS

Allied Sink Top Co., 65 E. Kingston, east of 2100 S. High St., in Columbus, 443-7643, manufactures the All in 1 pre-formed top with Formica for sinks, tables, counters, bars, vanities, etc.

They can furnish home owners and contractors with sales, service and installations and all work from manufacture to installing is guaranteed. The work being done in their modern plant means time and money savings for the person or company building.

If you want anything in an All in 1-Pre-formed top, telephone or call at their showroom, and see some of their fine work on display.

Allied Sink Top Co. has had over 19 years experience in this line and the vanity cabinet they manufacture has added beauty as well as usefulness, wherever they are installed.

This firm with their modern facilities is prepared to give a faster and better service. M. B. original writer.

Angelo Vitale Poultry Co.

RETAIL—WHOLESALE POULTRY, TURKEY, EGGS

Angelo Vitale Poultry Co. in Columbus at 865 Southwood, 443-4629 furnishes the retail trade with fresh Kosher poultry and turkeys and also gentile chickens, turkeys and fresh eggs.

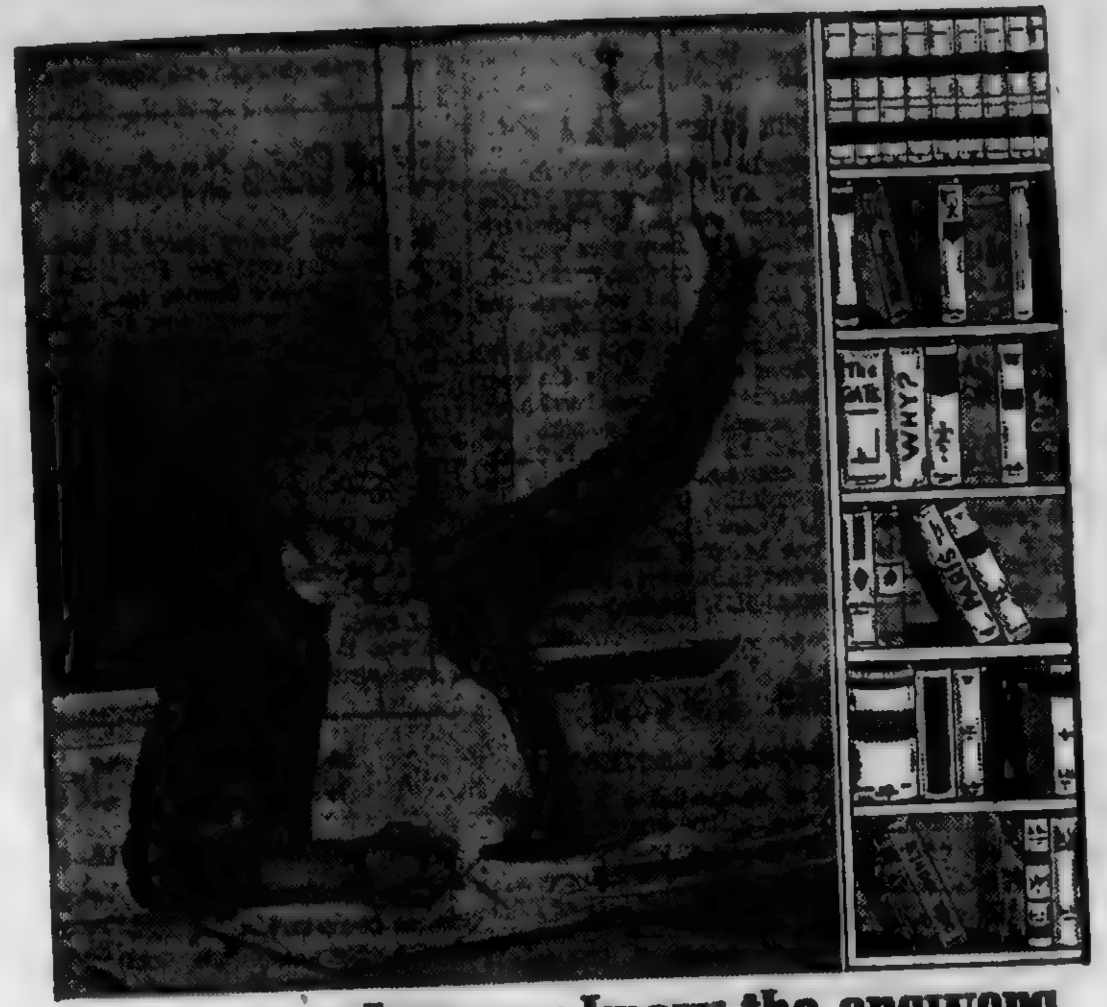
It is because of the excellent delivery service anywhere in Ohio to hotels, restaurants, clubs, institutions, churches, etc., on their fresh dressed poultry, turkeys and strictly fresh country eggs that the Angelo Vitale Poultry Co. is receiving attention particularly in this community where the buyer knows that no order is too large or too small for them to fill in fresh dressed roasting, frying or stewing chickens or turkeys for roasting or fresh eggs.

Angelo Vitale Poultry Co. furnishes the farmers with the most advantageous market for poultry and eggs. Their prices are more advantageous than would be secured by poultry raisers if they had to sell elsewhere. M.B. original writer.

OCT 1968

WORSHIP IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Our Heritage of Faith...



It's easy–when you know the answers

All of life is not far removed from the classroom. There are truths to be learned every day. And there are questions to be answered.

But some people don't have the answer when they need it. And some people do . . .

Any teacher will tell you it's a question of preparation. And any *preacher* will tell you the same.

The people who go to church on Sunday have no more problems than those who stay home. Nor do they expect as a result to have any fewer.

They believe simply in preparation—preparation of the mind, conscience, heart and soul . . . faith.

This is the preparation God offers men . . . for the questions that will confront us all tomorrow!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . .
. . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
I Kings 10:1-9	Proverbs 16:1-10	Matthew 22:15-33	Matthew 22:34-46	Acts 17:16-21	Acts 17:22-34	Revelation 21:1-8

Sometimes Man's Proudest Works Must Fade And Falter. But Man's Faith Is Timeless, Eternal. Its Inspiration Brings Rich Rewards In Daily Living; Its Strength Endures Forever. Express Your FAITH...ATTEND CHURCH REGULARLY.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING CHURCH SUPPORTING BUSINESS FIRMS

Columbus Transit Company
43 W. LONG ST. — 228-3831
The CTC Motor Coach Way Is The Best Way

Green Lawn Cemetery Assoc.
Mausoleum & Crematory
1000 GREENLAWN AVE. — 444-1123

Columbia Gas Of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. FRONT ST. — 228-5611

Volunteers Of America
379 W. BROAD ST. — 224-5665

Grove City
Farmer's Exchange
MAIN OFFICE 3599 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY — 875-6311

Obetz Hardware &
Building Supply Inc.
252 GROVEPORT ROAD
491-2050
OBETZ, OHIO
"Attend The Church Of Your Choice"

Winter Haven Inc.
4328 W. Broad St. — 279-9336
Air-Conditioned (Serve Good Meals)

Stan's Pizza Carryout
50 W. CEMETERY ROAD — 876-4301
HILLIARD, OHIO
"Complete Food & Pizza Carryout"
Weekdays: 4-12 p.m. — Fri. & Sat.: 4-1 a.m.
Sundays: 4-12 p.m. — Closed Tuesday

West 5th Shoe Repairing
1788 W. 5th AVENUE
486-4666

Abbott's Septic Tank Cleaning
3237 McKINLEY AVENUE — 486-4625
"Day & Nite Sewer Service"

Brookshire Pure Oil (West)
2774 BRIGGS ROAD — 274-0530
"Complete Car Care"

Norwich Rollarena
240 N. CENTER — 876-4449
HILLIARD, OHIO
"Church Skating Parties A Specialty"

West Side Carpet Cleaners
"Wall-to-Wall" Cleaned in Your Home
Or Office. Latest Method
ONE HOUR DRY—875-2271 FOR APPOINTMENT

Scioto Lanes
1400 DUBLIN ROAD — 486-5291
Juniors & Bantams Will Start October 26

House Of James Beauty Salon
2820 W. BROAD STREET — 276-6222
"Permanents & Tinting"

COLUMBUS & SOUTHERN
OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

LaCorte Barber Shop
394 S. GRENER RD.
875-7496
OPEN DAILY 9:00-7:00 — UNION SHOP

Millard Compton
381 COLUMBUS ST., GROVE CITY
875-6197
Nationwide Insurance—875-3347

Rowe's Grocery
378 S. GRENER RD. — 878-8511
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
FREE DELIVERY — OPEN SUNDAYS 12-10 P.M.

Southwest Lawn And Garden Equipment
4530 LONDON-GROVEPORT RD, GROVE CITY
875-1181
"Simplicity Garden & Lawn Supplies"

Saxons Sandwich Shoppes
1119 S. HAMILTON RD—5400 N. HIGH ST.
FISHINGER RD. & ROUTE 33

Attend The Church Of Your Choice . . . Regularly

New Rome Full Gospel Church
PASTOR: REV. ROBERT JOHNSON
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Saturday — Evangelical Service

Grove City United Methodist
9:00 a.m. Worship Service. Church School-Nursery through 4th Grade
10:00 a.m. Church School for All
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Church School - Nursery through 4th Grade

Trinity EUB
PASTOR: REV. GLENN E. THOMPSON
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday Church School
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Mid-Week Prayer Service

Highland Baptist
PASTOR: FRED B. HILL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Worship
6:00 a.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Service

Hilliard United Methodist
PASTOR: H. MYRON SHIMER
9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:00 a.m. Sunday School. Nursery through Grade Nine. Adults and Room for One More Class

Lincoln Baptist
PASTOR: REV. NEIL W. HOPPE
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Bible Baptist
PASTOR: ROBERT D. ANTHONY
9:30 a.m Sunday School Classes
10:15 a.m. Morning Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Children's Church
10:30 a.m. Junior Church
5:45 p.m. Teen-Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Beautiful Savior Ev. Lutheran
(WISCONSIN SYNOD)
PASTOR: REV. KEITH ROEHL
Worshipping at Richard Ave. School
9:30 a.m. Devine Worship
10:30 am Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Bible Class

St. Mark's United Methodist
PASTOR: DR. G. WEIR HARTMAN
Services Held in Stiles Ave. School
9:25 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Junior-Senior High Youth Fellowship in Church Center.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Bible Study in Church Center

Brookshire United Methodist
PASTOR: EARL S. BISHOP
9:30 a.m. Worship
9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Study

The First United Presbyterian
9:30 a.m. Church Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Church School—All Ages
9:30 a.m. Cherub Choir Practice
11:00 a.m. Church Worship Service
6:00 p.m. High School Youth Group
Thursday 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir Practice

East Livingston Baptist
PASTOR: ROBERT S. GINN
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
[illegible]:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study

German Village Baptist
PASTOR: REV. WARD C. KEY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Calvary Temple
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
Sunday School for Deaf and Services Signed.

Groveport Baptist
PASTOR: HAROLD POAGE
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Nursery Provided

Reeb Ave. Church Of Christ In Christian Union
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m Wednesday Prayer Meeting-ECY Service in Youth Auditorium 7:30

The Hilltop Church Of God
PASTOR: R. RUTHVEN NEFF
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, Fully Departmentalized
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Vespers
[illegible] p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship
7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Service
7:30 p.m. Friday, Junior High Youth Fellowship

Whitehall Church Of The Nazarene
PASTOR: C. W. BROWN
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:35 a.m. Morning Worship and Junior Church
6:30 p.m. Youth Service, Sunday
7:30 p.m. Revival Hour
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Missionary Meeting. (2nd Wed) 7:30 p.m.

West Broad Church Of The Nazarene
PASTOR: REV. DONALD KING
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Whitehall Church Of Christ In Christian Union
PASTOR: GERALD M. FIELDS
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service (Wednesday)

MALE HELP WANTED

FULL TIME STOCKROOM MAN

No experience necessary. 5 day week.
All Company benefits. Contact
MISS HYDU—9 to 4 Monday thru Friday
279-9414

J. C. PENNEY CO.
Great Western Shopping Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMAN WANTED

For sale of units in multi-million dollar Real Estate Investment Trust. Prior direct experience in face-to-face selling helpful. Full training provided for those accepted. For interview call

MR. HILL OR DR. BODLEY
AT 268-8460

FACTORY PRODUCTION WORKERS

For mechanically inclined men in the engine building industry. Earn while you learn. If you like good pay, steady work, very good fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement, working for a new plant and have a good work record, age 19 or over and weight at least 150 pounds, call Steve Lehman at 876-2441 between 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

J. W. Watson and Company
Division of Beasley Industries
HILLIARD, OHIO

LEADS LEADS

National Land developers have need for two additional salesmen in the Columbus area to sell fast moving real estate. Company provides full sales training, top commission, national advertising, qualified prospects and appointments. Can guaranta $350 per week to qualified applicants. For new fresh start in real estate sales call Mr. Nicol at . . .

267-3125

BURROUGHS CORPORATION

Sales for

- Sales oriented young man interested in a
- Marketing management career with a leader
- In one of the world's fastest growing industries—Accounting/Data Processing Equipment and systems.
- If you are interested and consider yourself qualified through successful experience and background please call Mr. Sheely 224-7240 . . . or send resume

900 Michigan Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43215
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE SPECTATOR CLASSIFIED RATES

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Open — 4 time rate 39c
Contract — 26 weeks 38c
Contract — 52 weeks 34c
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Box replies 50c

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SITUATION WANTED and CHILD CARE must have cash with copy.

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8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
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SATURDAY

Classified ads appear in all 12 editions of the Spectator.

Call and ask about our Guaranteed Results!
SPECTATOR
3445 W. Broad St.
274-1155

1—INFORMATION

John Reincheld Bldr. & General Contractor
No job too small or too large. Repair, remodel, alterations. Free est. Call 866-4066, 861-9418 after 5 p.m.

SELECT Michigan Christmas Trees. Buy from plantation owner. 888-0663.

WANTED TO BUY
FOREIGN COINS
Indian Head Pennies ... 15c ea.
Silver Dollars .... $1.35 ea.
A & B COIN CO.
906 W. Broad St.
Store Hours:
10 - 8 Daily, 12 - 6 Sunday
Phone 224-1094

WANTED: Daily transportation to and from Bexley. Before 8:30 a.m., after 5:30 p.m. 268-2180.

1—INFORMATION

APPLES—CHEAP
Halloween pumpkins, Indian corn and gourds. Frank's Farm Market, 2153 Morse Rd.

ALTERATIONS, REASONABLE. 274-3239

MAPLE and ash shade trees, planting now. 10 to 12 ft., $8. Planted also, large trees and pin oak. 443-1670.

SIMONIZE WAX your car, protect it NOW for winter! Clean inside, wash, and wax, all for $9.95. 276-9492.

Out of Ideas for Children's Parties? Let "Timbo The Clown" plan one for you. Parties for tots and teens. No two alike. $10 and up. 861-4171.

Why Be Deaf?
WEAR A TINY
TELEX
HEARING AID
Come in or phone us for your FREE HEARING TEST and INDIVIDUAL ANALYSIS.
We've helped thousands — let us help you.
NO OBLIGATION OF COURSE
LUEBBE HEARING AID CTR.
Over 30 yrs. in Central Ohio
41 E. State St. 221-5881
3327 N. High St. 267-9249

WILL DELIVER dug trees from farm to you. Norway, White and Blue Spruce, White and Scotch Pine. 262-8161.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gray kitten, 4 white paws. Nr. Reynoldsburg High School. Children's pet. Call 861-4804.

LOST: Chihuahua, female, fawn, Oct. 12, vic. Town and Yale. Reward. Answers to "Peppy." 279-1476.

LOST Saturday night: kitten, gray, 6 mos. old, vic. Lincoln Village Big Bear. 878-9948.

MALE HELP WANTED

Systems Programmers

An expanding IBM 360 installation has systems programmer positions available to those who can meet the challenge. A minimum of 1 year's experience programming 3rd generation systems is a prerequisite. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

Contact Don Allen
At 253-2721 for an interview

* * *

DIESEL MECHANIC

Must be experienced, have good work record, interested in steady work, with good pay and fringe benefits. Call Mr. Lehman at 876-2441, Ext. 30.

J. W. Watson and Company
Division of Beasley Industries
Hilliard, Ohio

* * *

Agency Collectors

If you are interested in a better paying job with a future and all paid company benefits

CALL MR. SCOTT
228-3025

PURCHASING And RECEIVING CLERK

44 hour week, good wages, benefits — APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. CARR

HOSPITALITY MOTOR INN
1000 E. Dublin-Granville Road

3—MALE HELP WANTED

TV REPAIRMAN, part time, outside or inside. Willing to work for good pay. 471-3344. GAHANNA TV.

JR. DRAFTSMAN
Here's the spot where you can release any creative ability you have and at the same time work with the top designers. $66 - $400 FEE PAID. Call Edd Parry, 861-2971.
SNELLING-East 1510 S. Hamilton

Route Work
Dependable man seeking steady employment. No lay-offs. Paid training and company benefits. Apply at
CULLIGAN
Water Conditioning
5880 W. Broad St.
878-5394

BROILER MEN
EXPERIENCED—EVES.
APPLY IN PERSON
Don's Briarcliff Restaurant
6860 E. MAIN, REYNOLDSBURG

Mail Boy
Permanent. To work in stock room and drive company car. Need driver's license, military service completed. Must be bondable. 228-1531.

BARTENDER
NIGHT TIME, 6 to 3:00 a.m., 5 nights week. GROVEPORT COCKTAIL LOUNGE, 221-9675 after 6 p.m.

MOONLIGHTERS
We need 30 General Laborers now for PART-TIME and SHIFT work. Jobs available when you want for as long as you want, at good pay. Apply 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days or 6 to 10 a.m. Sat. at rear 342 S. High St. 228-3416.
MANPOWER INC.

Dishwasher
$1.50 hour. Apply
Everglades Restaurant
4250 W. Broad St. 274-0500

Food Preparation
YOUNG MEN—DAYS 11 'TIL 2. APPLY IN PERSON.
McDonald's
2823 OLENTANGY RIVER RD.

TRAIN FOR EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT
$600 TO START
FEE PAID
Be fully trained by this well known firm in all phases of management. Then move up to the field and be the Regional Supervisor handling any problems that may arise. No limits here your way to corporate staff is clear.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
86 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-8192

Banquet Porter
Full time, fringe benefits, paid vacations. Call Miss Connors, 486-0229.
KING'S INN RESTAURANT
1238 Dublin Rd.

LAB TECHNICIAN
$550-$650 FEE PAID
Help this firm develop an entirely new research section. Solve technical problems in order to expand the product line. Laboratory know-how is all you need.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
86 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-8192

3—MALE HELP WANTED

YOUNG AGGRESSIVE MAN to learn merchandising. Excellent starting pay. Quick advancement for neat man willing to work. A real career opportunity with possibility of over $10,000. Phone 237-4236.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN
Draw to commission, car allowance. Ample floor time. Some outside work. Apply at
W. T. GRANT CO.
3777 S. HIGH ST. 491-3066

ENGINE LATHE, turret lathe, and milling machine operators, all must be first class. Day shift with overtime, profit sharing, insurance and hospitalization plans, paid vacation and holidays. Hearn Tool and Machine Co., 3300 Lacon Rd., Hilliard.

CUSTOMER REP
Act as liaison between this major manufacturer and its customers. $72-7800 FEE PAID + a multitude of benefits. Call Edd Parry, 861-2971.
SNELLING-East 1510 S. Hamilton

Electrical Assembler
For Small Manufacturer
Some electrical knowledge necessary. Good starting wage with progressive increases. 40-hour week with overtime. Blue Cross, paid vacation and holidays. Call Harold Hane, 491-1540.
LIFTMASTER, INC.
4740 S. HIGH ST.

TRUCK DRIVER
To move and set up mobile homes. Salary and incentive.
JEFFERSON LODGE
WEST JEFFERSON, O. 879-8449

Broiler Cook
Dishwasher Operator
Pot-Washer
TOP PAY
APPLY IN PERSON
DESERT INN
3540 E. Broad

INVENTORY TRAINEE
$52-6000 FEE PAID. Keep track of orders and learn to do buying for this 6A company. You'll advance as fast as your ability allows. All fringes. Call Pat Brown, 861-2971.
SNELLING-East 1510 S. Hamilton

Brill Engineering Corporation
33 N. Grant St.
HIGHWAY DESIGNERS AND DRAFTSMEN
Phone: 221-5871
Equal Opportunity Employer

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MAKE MONEY, GAIN PRESTIGE! VIVIAN WOODARD COSMETICS, NOW TRAINING. 486-9279.

WAITRESS
11 A.M. till 8 P.M.
5½ Days. No Sundays.
APPLY IN PERSON.
Gus' Restaurant
1490 DUBLIN RD.

Avon Cosmetics
Be assured of money for Christmas shopping. Part-time work. No experience necessary. Avon, 221-3379.

WOMAN WANTED, living in vicinity, to do housework, [illegible] supper, between 1 and 5 p.m. Reasonable wages. 1940 Beaver Lane. 274-2396 after 5:30.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES CURB HOSTESSES

Boss won't let you advance? Want more responsibility and salary? Want to work for a Growing Company?

JOIN THE LEADER!

- Good Starting Wage
- Uniforms Furnished
- Meals Provided
- Free Hospitalization
- Merit Pay Raises
- Classroom Instruction

Openings available at Frisch's throughout Columbus. Training classes start soon —— Don't miss them.

APPLY IN PERSON AT

Frisch's

EAST MAIN UNIT
4775 E. Main St.

NORTHWEST BLVD. UNIT
1850 N. W. Boulevard

Part Time and Full Time
WAITRESSES WANTED
AZTEC LOUNGE
1336 Courtright Road
ZANES RESTAURANT
1714 Zettler Road
AZTEC — 231-0665
ZANES — 231-3212

WAITRESS

Experienced. Full or Part-Time
$1.30 hour, starting pay. Paid vacation, hospitalization available. Apply in person after 1:00 p.m.
Transportation Provided
T.A.T. PIZZA CARRY-OUT
34 N. James Rd. or 1320 Beechwood.
Closed Monday

DOWNTOWN AND All Around The Town

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS, BOOKKEEPER, SECRETARIES, KEY PUNCH, TRANSCRIBING MACHINE OPERATORS, COMPTOMETER OPERATORS, GENERAL OFFICE are needed for long and short assignments. Top $'s plus $'s Bonus. No fee to you. Come in today.

VICTOR TEMPORARIES
79 E. State St. — Suite 600

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Help — We Need
GIRLS
Over 21 for Snack Bar. Nights.
Apply In Person
WESTERN LANES
500 GEORGESVILLE RD.

WAITRESSES
Full Time and Part Time. Must be over 21, apply to hostess.
LINCOLN LODGE
4950 W. BROAD ST.

WAITRESS
Nights — 5 'Til Closing
Apply In Person
STARDUST LANES
930 STRINGTOWN RD.

Sell It Girl!
GOOD PAY!
Everglades Restaurant
4250 W. Broad 274-0500

NURSES' AIDE
Experienced. Own transportation, for nursing home on far West Side. Call between 8 and 3. 878-5311.

WAITRESSES
HOUSEWIVES, need extra Christmas money?
WE NEED YOU.
Full or part time. Apply BEVERLEE DRIVE IN
4545 E. Main St.

TYPISTS — STENOS
OFFICE MACHINE OPERATORS
Choose the days or weeks you can work. Top pay, interesting, challenging work.
MANPOWER INC.
342 S. High 228-3416

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL
SOUTHEAST
TYPING after school, 2 hours per day, 2 to 3 times per week. CALL [illegible].

20 Women Over 20
To assist me in my new but fast growing business, 4 hours daily. $350 per month. Call desk for appointment. 274-3016.

NUMBERS GIRL
$325 FEE PAID
Receive raises as [illegible] every three months! Handle many diversified statistical operations for this famous firm. All benefits are company paid!
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. till 8,
Sat. till 12
86 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-8192

ASSISTANT NIGHT COOK
Will Train — (Prefer Lady)
Apply In Person
The Rendezous Room
4706 W. BROAD ST.
Lincoln Village Shopping Center

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BEAUTICIAN
We have an immediate opening for qualified beautician. Guaranteed salary plus commission.
THE HAIRDRESSER
3942 E. Main 237-0444

WAITRESS
For NIGHTS
Good Pay.
George's Coney Island
(OPPOSITE GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER)
3479 W. BROAD

Saleslady
For Yard Goods
Full or Part Time
Apply 12 'til 5
Fabric City
Town & Country
3728 E. Broad 237-6477

Industrial Cafeteria
Part Time Evening Help. Good Wages and Fringe Benefits. Must have transportation.
276-4423

Hair Dressers
Desirable space available for lease. Call 279-7062, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SECRETARY
Permanent position with company in southern part of Columbus. Should be experienced in general office work and dictaphone. No shorthand. Hours 8 to 4:30. 5 days a week. Call Mr. Thomas at 444-1180 for appointment.

Waitresses
DAY and NIGHT HOURS. NEAT and DEPENDABLE. Apply in person. No phone calls.
JERRY'S DRIVE INN
4910 N. HIGH ST.

WANTED: Reliable lady for occasional baby sitting. 4 children, 6 to 10 yrs. old. Must have own transportation (Murnan - Alton Rd. area). Call Mrs. Hart, 878-8687.

SECRETARY
PART-TIME
1-5 p.m. only. One-girl insurance office. 276-5417 by appointment only. Far West.

BABYSITTER needed for days in my home. Older woman preferred. Refer. required. One child, no housework. 276-6886.

WOULD LIKE a reliable babysitter with refs. for occasional babysitting with infant 8 mos. old during day. East Side. 237-6810.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

APPLY NOW FOR Seasonal Employment

Flexible full time and part-time positions available in sales and supporting areas. Must be available nights and Saturdays. Ages 18 and over preferred.

APPLY DAILY 10 TO 4:30 OR
MON. AND WED. EVE. 7 TO 8 P.M.

LAZARUS EASTLAND
Personel Office 2nd Floor
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Immediate Openings

MALE or FEMALE

Local linen supplier has many fine jobs available

- DRIVER SALESMAN
- OFFICE HELP
- LAUNDRY WORKERS

Excellent starting wages, paid vacation and many other good company fringe benefits.

Phone 221-6674
For Appointment

SALES HELP

Furniture Department
Building Supplies

Experience desired. Salary, commission and many benefits.

Applications now accepted for Christmas help. Full and part-time.

- Hard Lines
- Soft Lines
- Credit Office

Full Time Hours 11 - 9 p.m. Part Time Hours 5 - 9 p.m.

APPLY TO MR. ART GENTRY

BUCKEYE MART STORE
Berwick Plaza Center, Refugee Rd. and Rt. 33.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MEET AND GREET
$325 - 350 FEE PAID. Public contact galore in this plush new professional office. Call Ginny Foley, 861-2971.
SNELLING-East 1510 S. Hamilton

WOMAN between 45 and 65 to live in with part-time working mother. Good Christian woman with refs. Call Mrs. Smith, [illegible].

MOTHERS
School, home coordinating work. 10 to 30 hours per week. School, church or 4-H work helpful. Excellent earnings if accepted.
Write F. Weiss, 181 Eastmoor Blvd. 43209.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

HAIR STYLISTS
2 qualified with following from Bexley, Whitehall and surrounding area. If you need to earn the most for your ability this is the shop for you! We will make you feel as though you were on your own. Call 237-[illegible].

WANTED
BELLMAN
HOUSEMAN
MAIDS
DESK CLERK
NEW IMPERIAL HOUSE WEST
4101 W. Broad St.
See Mr. Cameron

COOKS AND KITCHEN HELP
Evening hours. Some experience necessary. Apply in person to Chef Miller, Lincoln Lodge, 4950 W. Broad Street.

HELP WANTED
MALE OR FEMALE
RESTAURANT WORK
APPLY IN PERSON
BURGER KING
3660 W. Broad

FULL OR PART TIME. Set your own hours. Age no barrier. Husband and wife can work together. Leisurely, dignified work. 866-1722 or 866-6039.

FOOD HANDLERS
For Night Work
Apply In Person
BURGER KING
3330 Indianola

Fry Cooks
Waitresses
Full or Part-Time
All Hours Available
UNIFORMS AND MEALS FURNISHED.
Apply In Person
NO PHONE CALLS.
Howard Johnson's
1312 Olentangy River Rd.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
with Bexley following. Good salary and commission, pleasant working conditions.
LOUIS HAIR DESIGN
235-8418

Car Hops
KITCHEN HELP
Apply In Person
GREEN GABLES DRIVE-INN
619 Harrisburg Pike
Central Point

CHRISTMAS time is nearing. Good extra income available. Work part time in the home or neighborhood. Openings now available for qualified personnel. For interview call 888-0615, 4 to 7 p.m.

HANDICAPPED HELP
Light work. Apply in person only. 729 S. JAMES RD.

Bookkeeper
Man or Woman
TOP PAY
APPLY IN PERSON
DESERT INN
3540 E. Broad

OS AND D CLERK
Must have previous experience with motor freight carrier. Apply Warner Continental, 1368 Frank Rd.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

SHILOWE
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.
8 E. Long St., Suite 701.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS, $4 A BASKET. [illegible]

IRONINGS in my home. Call before 4:30 p.m. No calls on Sat. or Sun. 443-5346.

IRONING DONE in my home. [illegible]

LADY DESIRES office work, 9 to 2:30, East. Any five days of the week. 235-2309.

TYPING IN MY HOME [illegible]

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BOARD children, $12 a week. 279-3595.

WILL BABY SIT, my home. 5788 N. Meadows. 885-6142.

WILL BABYSIT in my home with one child. 891-2811.

WILL BABYSIT, my home, Reynoldsburg. 861-6874.

BABYSIT any time, vic. James and Livingston. 235-9443.

BABY SITTER available. Minister's wife. Reliable care. Good environment. 1368 Union Ave. 276-7736.

5A—DAY NURSERY

DOROTHY'S KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 2264 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1515.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES.
3 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2888.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
2868 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 276-1773.

Tykes and Toddlers Day Care Center
Pre-school training.
2 years thru 6 years
Hot lunches - County licensed
278 Main Groveport 836-2749

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
EAST, 1700 Courtright Rd.
237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

HILLIARD DAY CARE
Hot Lunch - Low Rates
by day or week. 876-5814.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

REYNOLDSBURG AREA — 4 bedrm. home. Carpeted, w.-b. fplc., hot water heat, gar., large yard. Lease and security deposit. 866-0094.

SUB., WEST—Newly dec. 2 bedrm. 1½ bath. Gas fne. $185. 878-5734.

STEVENS AVE. 74 — 6 rm. ½ dbl. No pets. Newly decorated. $80. Integrated neighborhood. 274-6304.

SINGLE HOUSE. Adults. 473 N. Eureka Ave. 279-8420.

STEELE AVE. — 3 rm. modern. 274-3185 eves., 279-1341 days.

Willamsburg Square
2 and 3 Bedroom Townhouses
Models Open Daily 11-7.
[illegible] Batesford Drive
(East on I-70 to Brice Rd., north to Livingston Ave., west ½ mile)
[illegible]

WEST — ½ twin single, 2 bedrooms. 878-7754.

1457½ E. MAIN—4 rms. $60
221 E. LONG — 4 rms. [illegible]
'We Need Listings'
Carmack & Armstrong
[illegible]

N. SYLVAN — Nr. Grt. Western. 4 rm., 2 bedrm. mod. apt. 274-3185 eves., 279-1341 days.

MAUGER
Management Co.
228-3806 Realtor 131 E. State

N. PRINCETON AVE., 8 rms., ½ dbl., gd. cond. Prefer elderly couple. 274-5317.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

GROVEPORT — 169 College St. Clean, completely redecorated 4 rm. apt. Shower bath, utils. paid, $85 mo. Prefer middle-aged couple. 836-5320.

HILLTOP — 3 rm. furn. apt. All private. Utils. pd. Nice for middle age. Near stores. 276-5568.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP — Room for employed lady. A-1 refs. exchanged. Write Box 398, c/o The Spectator.

BEXLEY — Pleasant twin bedrm., $8.50. Empl. lady. Share home, garage. 235-5692.

ROOM for gentleman. Priv. ent. East. 258-7436.

GOOD ROOMS for men. 380 S. Harris. 274-6554.

NORTHEAST — Slpg. rm. Empl. lady. Kchn. privgs. $40 mo. 471-5357.

HILLTOP — 634 Butler Ave. 1st floor room for empl. gent. 274-1782.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

2 LT. HOUSEKEEPING rms. East. Priv. ent. Utilities paid. 258-7436.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

WHITTIER ST. E. 1030 — Corner Oakwood. Sm. store rm. or suitable for office. $75. 488-6770.

W. BROAD AND WAYNE AVE. Corner storeroom, 20'x61' available Nov. 1. Ideal for loan company, insurance, real estate, etc.
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
REALTORS 224-9208

CORNER location for rent or sale: 3 store rooms, house in rear. 1090-1092 Parsons Ave. 258-3669.

In The Heart Of Bexley
2-room carpeted office space. Newly decorated. Across from Capital University. Convenient. On bus line. $90 month. Call VIRGINIA MERRILL, 231-3661.
Wallace F. Ackley Co.

7—WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE SPACE, West Side. 444-0179 mornings. 279-5147 eves.

WANTED to rent: furnished 2 - 3 bedroom house or apt., on Oct. 21st, near the Whitehall Yearling High School area. [illegible]

WIDOW, emp., wants to share home with 1 or 2. Reasonable rent. Will help with light house work. Close to bus. Call 279-9067.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 a day, $50 wk. 952 E. Main. 231-8006

CLASSIFIED OPEN TILL 9 P.M. MONDAY
CALL 274-1155

OCT 1968

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RENT
A
BRAND NEW
MUSICAL INSTRUMENT WITH
OPTION TO BUY
Dealers For
SELMER, SIGNET, BUNDY, LeBLANC, HOLTON
VITO, LUDWIG and SLINGERLAND
PAY ONLY **$5.00** PER MONTH
Free Music Desk — Free Service
All Rentals Made On Two Months Basis
(Saxaphones Slightly Higher)
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH 221-6737

9—INSTRUCTION

PEGGY'S SCHOOL of Dance. Enroll now. Tap, Ballet, Baton, Jazz. Call 486-1393 or 486-1875.

CREATE professional looking candles to accent your holiday decorations. Ten 3-hr. classes for $10. Mon. eve. or Wed. afternoon. Reynoldsburg. 861-4171.

ART LESSONS FOR ALL
Portraiture, Drawing, Painting, Lettering, Decorative Arts and Design.
DOROTHY FRENCH STUDIO
[illegible]

Experienced Teacher
Will tutor in all phases of English, Grammar, Composition, Literature, Pronunciation for Foreigners, Public Speaking. 235-5409.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses
Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

ORGAN LESSONS in my home for beginners. 444-2516.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons in your home or our studio.
Teacher in your area.
Telephone Sec. and Registrar,
THELMA LOU JOHNSON
Hrs. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Mon. through Sat.
BERTHA M. DAARUD, Dir.
Over 20 Years in Columbus
[illegible]

PIANO INSTRUCTION.
East. 861-5173.

EAST — Will give private piano lessons, my home. 237-3635.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. B. M. degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

Learn To Sing
AL MOTTER STUDIO
[illegible]

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo,
Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
[illegible]

PRIVATE guitar lessons. Flamenco, Modern, Classical, Folk, Rock and Roll and Western. 231-7542.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, by Regent. Excel. cond. $95. 875-2979.

SAXAPHONE
Ideal for student. 486-1978.

PIANO, spinet, mahogany, full keyboard, beautiful piece of furniture. Fine tone. 231-6279.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, $95. 258-1192, 235-1779.

ELEC. GUITAR, Hagstrom model F-200, with case. Like new. Cost $200, only $100. 488-9891.

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Quality
Used Student
VIOLINS
At Special Reduced Prices. We also have a fine selection of student amplifiers and guitars.
CALL NOW
291-5255

UPRIGHT PIANO in good cond. Delivered and tuned. $65. 875-1481.

MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN, lg. sz., A-1. $125. 299-4044.

ORGAN, Thomas electronic, 5 yrs. old, good cond. $300. 279-8800.

CHORD ORGAN, Laduca, 18 buttons, consolette, with bench, like new, $75. 237-2367 after 4:30 p.m.

SOUSAPHONE
IDEAL FOR STUDENT. 486-1978

TROMBONE AND CASE. GOOD CONDITION. 837-5182.

ACCORDION, beginner's, 12 chord, Italio. Like new. 878-6949.

PLAYER PIANO, good condition. Make offer. 875-4926.

New Spinet Pianos
$495
New Console Pianos
$595
Riddles Musicland
2928 E. 5th Ave.
[illegible]

SMALL GRAND PIANO, walnut finish, $450. 279-3671.

FLUTE, Reynolds, case and music stand, $90. 866-4986 after 3 p.m.

BUNDY CLARINET, like new, $90. 274-8644.

BUNDY FLUTE, WITH CASE. 882-3475

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR
Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Used pianos bought and sold.
ART MERSHON
ASHVILLE, OHIO
[illegible]
Special rates for churches and schools.

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481

13—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY OLD COINS, POCKET WATCHES, OLD GOLD. ENGRAVING, ONE DAY SERVICE.
FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. Broad St. 279-5733

AUCTION AUCTION

SHORT NOTICE
PUBLIC AUCTION
of
GENUINE HANDWOVEN PERSIAN RUGS
and other Oriental rugs
at the
STOUFFER'S UNIVERSITY INN
3025 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, Ohio
SAT., OCT. 26, 4:00 P.M.

These unusual and unique exhibition pieces come directly from Persia. Under urgent instructions from the pavillion of IRANIAN RUG MAKER CENTER, we will completely dispose of this finest collection, originals selected by these well-known experts with over fifty years experience in Persian and Oriental rug markets. We are proud to have sold Persian and Oriental carpets to many of you who have attended our sales in this city.
We believe this shipment of genuine handwoven rugs to be the largest and most varied of its kind, with fascinating designs and colors, ever offered for sale at public auction or otherwise.
Included are: ROYAL KASHAN, SUPER KERMAN, Natural silk, QUM, TABRIZ Famous NAIN with 700 knots per square inch, Antique KURDI, BOKHARA, Old BLOUCHESTAN, ARDEBIL, FERAHAN, HAMEDAN, BAKHTIARI Tribe rugs, SHIRAZ, HERIZ, INDOSHAH, KAZVIN, CHINESE and many others in all sizes, large and small.
In single unit only.
Unpacking and view from 2:00 P.M. until time of sale.
Catalogs will be available at view.
Sale conducted by: Tip Erlenbach & Associates
Agent and broker: M. J. MIZANI Tel. 861-3118
Terms: Cash or Check

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold my farm, I am moving. I will sell at public auction at my residence 4 miles north of Hilliard, ½ mile south of U. S. Rt. 33 at 5742 Avery Rd.

Oct. 26, Beginning at 1:30 P.M.

Ford tractor, good condition; 2 bottom plow; cultivator; John Deere 2 row corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Ford mounted mower; 8 ft. cultipacker; 2 double discs with 3 point hitch; grader blade; side delivery rake (fair condition), manure spreader; Dearborn, 1 row corn picker; orchard or fence row sprayer, tractor operated; Rotary Hoe; 4 hole hog feeder; Fairbank-Morse deep well pump; ¼ horse electric motor; slip scraper; 2 hand lawnmowers; farm wagon with grain bed; 2 good western saddles; bridles; blankets.

2 PONIES 2

1 spotted pony mare, gentle with children, 1 large spotted pony gelding, good using pony.

HAY — STRAW — GRAIN

About 150 or 160 bales of timothy hay, some straw.
About 30 bushels oats.
Many miscellaneous articles such as log chains, small tools, steel and wood posts and electric heater.

TERMS: CASH
Don Lamb — Auctioneer
OWNER: Edwin Harrow
Phone 889-6203

13—WANTED TO BUY

We Now Pay
60c
Per 100 Lbs.
News-papers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St. 443-7081

CASH NOW!
Furn.; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 878-4606

SHELTER HOUSE will buy or pick up your furniture at NO CHARGE. 443-6612.

13—WANTED TO BUY

DAVIS AUCTION
224-2438 - (Eves) 443-4144
Top cash for furniture appliances, antiques, misc. Will sel' for you at our Wednesday auction.

JUNKERS RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY 224-8241

TO BUY: Box springs to fit ¾ size bed. 225-6278.

I WILL PAY CASH for furniture, TV's, appliances. 279-8834.

WANTED: 4 TICKETS MICHIGAN STATE VS. OHIO STATE. [illegible]

WANTED: USED PIANO. [illegible]

ANTIQUES
Collector will pay top prices for good antiques and American coins. 221-0621.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
806 N. High — 221-1704

13A—AUCTIONS

Antique Auction
Lutheran Welfare Industries
Nov. 2, beginning at 8 a.m.
Over 200 pieces.
Youth Center, Fairgrounds
17th Ave.

Fri. Night Auction
Oct. 24 — 7 P.M.
Furniture, Appliances, Antiques.
Dealers Welcome.
South Bloomfield on U.S. 23,
R. E. FEATHERINGHAM
Auctioneer and Realtor
1-983-3061
Ashville

Sat. Night Auction
Oct. 26th — 7 P.M.
Furniture, appliances and misc. Do you have furniture in your garage, attic or basement? Turn it into cash. Call
GROVEPORT
AUCTION HOUSE

14—MISC. FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
230 S. Kellner Rd., one street west of James Rd. Sat., Oct. 26th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ladies', men's, children's clothes and shoes, all sizes; silver trays; dishes; old playing records, collector's items; misc. 231-1062.

CARPET
Buy direct. Save 50% to 75% on Kodels, Acrilans and Nylons. Factory representative. Call Mr. Martin, 235-2053.

G.E. WASHER, 2 speed, temp. control, $30. 299-1371.

TAPPAN RANGE, $35.
463-9445

72 IN. CURTIS-MATHIS comb., excellent condition. 444-9250.

REFRIG.; girl's clothing, coats, skirts, blouses, sz. 8-10-12. 444-5210.

FLUFFY SOFT and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
LYNN DRUG
577 Yearling Rd.

BICYCLES
Sales and Service
Large selection. Also tandems. Will take trade-ins.
A & J CYCLE CENTER
3540 Sullivant 274-3742

¾ HOLLYWOOD BED; Tappan range, 36 in., gd. cond. 443-4119.

LOVE SEAT, 2 cushions, practically new, $40. 235-0856.

AURORA SET, 7 cars, 30 ft. track, plus extras, $25. 285-7072.

RCA COLOR TV, recond., new picture tube, 1 yr. warranty, $225. 471-2344.

REFRIG., G.E.; ladys white fur coat, sz. 14; bridesmaid's dresses, sz. 9; girl's coats. 878-3233.

TV, SYLVANIA, b. and w. slim line console. Best offer. 861-0020

2 PC. SECTIONAL, $25; bedroom suite, $50; dinette, $25; Maytag wringer washer, $30.
2149 SULLIVANT AVE.

DAVENPORT (lge.) and chair, mohair, coral. $30. 274-3433.

LOW BOY TV, 23 in. Muntz; Fingerhut seat cover for '68 2 dr. Plymouth. 837-2303.

STING RAY bicycle, 3 speed, chrome fenders, excell. cond., $40. 268-1463.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANTIQUE SHOW
and
FLEA MARKET
SAT., OCT. 26, and SUN., OCT. 27
at
FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
HILLIARD, OHIO
(8 Miles Northwest of Columbus)
● Free Admission ● Free Parking
Coins, antiques, guns, stamps, Indian relics, books, items of Americana.
"SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE"
Sponsored by Franklin County Collectors' Assoc., Inc.
Dealer space available outside and inside—Call 279-7818 or 276-5067
OPEN 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. BARGAINS GALORE

ANTIQUES
Beautiful — Rare
From Europe
Most Unusual
Chandeliers and Light Fixtures
DUBLIN BARN ANTIQUES
8511 Dublin Rd. 889-1466

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Furniture
Save $100.00 on our better living room or bedroom suites at Hazletts.
You can buy better quality furniture at the price you would usually pay for low grade.
Save 30% to 40%. HOW? We have no fine expensive buildings, we are not on Main St., but we do have over 25,000 sq. ft. of floor space jammed with brand name furniture. WHERE? Drive 10 mi. out East Broad or 2 mi. north of Etna on Rt. 40 to PATASKALA—come to George St. at south end of town (do not confuse us with the furniture store near RR tracks). Remember the name HAZLETTS. We are proud of our reputation for 1967 the past 8 years.
Hazletts Furniture
[illegible] George St., Pataskala
Pataskala. Ph. 1-927-5771. Open 9 to 9, Mon. to Fri., Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
Terms or layaway—
Use your BankAmericard.

COFFEE TABLE, round, marble top; 2 end tables, marble top; sweeper, A-1. 274-1676.

FURNITURE, moving into trailer: 5 pc. bedrm. suite, gray, bookcase bed, excel. cond., $65 compl.; rec. rm., furn., sect., lamps, tables, chairs, TV record player comb., all for $100, or sell separately. 875-5185.

DREXEL dining suite, solid mahogany, 6 chairs, server, china cabinet, excel. cond., $350. 231-1555.

TV COMB. 23 in., stereo, AM-FM radio, $200. 237-1400.

RUMMAGE SALE — Asbury Methodist Church, 4760 Winchester Pike. Fri., Oct. 25th, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 26th, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

LIVING ROOM SALE
Sofa, Lawson style 86 in.; pr. of chairs; pr. mahogany lamp tables; chest of drawers; server with caned drs., antique white; port. TV. 3821 Gilroy, 231-6179.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back—give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
H. & S. HARDWARE
1683 Parsons Ave.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

BEDRM. SUITE, solid cherry, spool design, full sz. bed, complete, excel. condition. 486-4813.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

PHILCO wringer washer and tubs; electric iron; 2 metal wardrobes; deep fryer; blankets; drapes and misc. 488-5194.

ROUND walnut coffee table, 36 in., good cond. $30. 237-1486.

AFGHAN blankets, all colors, many designs. 237-4455. 985 S. Broadleigh Rd.

2 COFFEE TABLES, with glass tops. Excel. cond. Reas. 231-3189.

GOLF CLUBS, BURKE. 4 woods, 10 irons, putter. Excellent condition. $100. 882-4649.

MAGIC CHEF RANGE; other miscellaneous items. 276-5993.

RUMMAGE SALE, Sat., Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m., at Lockbourne United Methodist Church, Lockbourne. Hot lunch will be served. Pies sold.

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
MEDICINE SHOP
3606 E. Livingston

Grave Markers $70
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
391 N. Hague Ave. 274-0698

GAS RANGE; power lawnmower; liv. rm. tbls., etc. 231-2811 after 6 p.m.

SOFA, tufted velvet; 2 lamp end tables. 237-8784.

SWEEPER; draperies; silverware; pressure canner; tires. 263-4078.

SECTIONAL bookcases; filing cabinets, wood and metal; rugs. 291-1921 after 5.

SEWING MACHINE
1968 SINGER
ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE, SLIGHTLY USED. BLIND HEMS DRESSES, SEWS ON BUTTONS, MAKES BUTTON HOLES, MONOGRAMS, OVERCASTS, DOES FANCY STITCHES. NO ATTACHMENTS NEEDED.
ONLY $51.20
OR TERMS OF $5.10 PER MO. CALL CAPITOL SEWING CREDIT MANAGER TILL 9 P.M. FOR FREE HOME DEMO. 237-6318. IF TOLL CALL COLLECT.

CIDER — Rome Beauty, Ruby, Staymen Winesap, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious. ½ mi. south of Rt. 161 on Sawmill Rd. Closed Sunday. 889-1238

SOFA-BED-COUCH, $35; 3 upholstered liv. rm. chairs, $10, $5; hostess chair, $2. 276-7564.

LAWN CARE

LAWN RENOVATION IS A MUST FOR GOOD LAWNS

Removal of thatch should be done every year

Catching your grass clippings will not solve the problem. Amazingly grass clippings only amount to one third of the problem. Dead roots and dead grass stalks cause most of the thatch. Old grass is constantly dying and new grass taking its place.

After we loosen the thatch with a verticutter, we vacuum the lawn. Everyone who has swept the house with a broom knows that it cannot compare with a vacuum sweeper, the same applies for removing grass clippings. Raking or using a lawn broom sweeper removes only about 30-40% of the grass while a vacuum sweeper removes 90-95%.

The lawn should be cut first and fertilized after thatching.

All lawns are given a free soil test.

As usual our services cover:
Cutting and Trimming Lawns, Fertilizing, and the Control of Weeds, Insects, and Diseases.

CENTRAL OHIO LANDSCAPE SERVICE
1718 NORTH STAR ROAD
486-4181

APPLIANCE REPAIR

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF A NEW APPLIANCE SERVICE
CAPITAL CITY APPLIANCE
Sales and Service
2762 E. Fifth Avenue
Offering County-Wide Service
For
● WHIRLPOOL ● KENMORE
● WESTINGHOUSE
Fast, expert service at fair rates on
WASHERS - DRYERS - REFRIGERATORS - DISHWASHERS - GAS RANGES - ELECTRIC RANGES
A WHIRLPOOL FACTORY AUTHORIZED TECH-CARE SERVICE AGENT
Your Service Technician
JIM BROWNFIELD
Phone 252-2113 Evenings 875-5215

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service
In Franklin County.
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.
Call
228-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. 231-4697
881 W. TOWN ST.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

IF CARPET BEAUTY doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
OBETZ HARDWARE
252 Groveport Rd., Obetz

MODERN hi-back chair green. Like new. Orig. $150, now $40. 471-5259.

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
GEARHART'S V & S HARDWARE
2387 Sullivant

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
THURSDAY, OCT. 24TH
Old pictures; elec. range, $15; Indian chair; clothing; toys; misc. 149 S. Wayant.

COLDSPOT refrigerator, 13 cu. ft., gd. cond., $35. 481-3307.

ELEC. RANGE, G.E., like new. [illegible]

SIX FOLDING CHAIRS, $15; 24 snack sets, $12. 279-5385.

LADY'S FUR COAT and stole. 235-0389

Spectator Service Directory

Alterations, Sewing

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2338.

EXPERT
LADIES' ALTERATIONS
Haldeman Cleaners
3117 W. Broad St.
279-1314 279-9875

ALTERATIONS done in my home. 20 yrs. exper. 861-2543.

EXPERIENCED seamstress. All types of sewing. 491-6854.

ALTERATIONS done quickly. Maryland - James area. 231-8981 after 5.

ALTERATIONS and hems. Hilltop, off W. Mound. 279-3121.

Blacktop

DRIVEWAY SEALER
and repair work. Free Est.
All State Paving, 491-4095.

Building Repair

BUILDING Repair Service, complete. Any kind, any size. 488-1881.

Cabinets

CUSTOM MADE CABINETS or remodeling. Free estimates. [illegible]

Carpenter Work

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK, REMODELING.
Serving West, Northwest area.
Robert D. Weygandt,
[illegible]

LIGHT CARPENTRY, repair, odd jobs, misc. 443-2379 or 253-5394.

SEMI-RETIRED CARPENTER with power equipment wants part-time work. 279-2892.

CARPENTER WORK — ALUM. SIDING. Free estimate. 491-3689.

Cement Work

Block, Cement Work
GEORGE SEBERIG
2633 Fairwood Ave.
444-7756

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
Walks, Steps, Garages, Retaining Walls. Free Est. 299-4006. If no answer, 231-1457.

CONCRETE WORK, ANY TYPE
Patios, Garages, Block Work, Sidewalks.
DUTCH POENISCH. 837-7036

BOB EVANS, MASONRY
Chimneys, Fireplaces, Patios
Cement Work Repair of all kinds. 274-3439.

Cement Work

CONCRETE WORK
New or repair. Average sidewalk, $125. Patio, 12'x15', $160. Workmanship guaranteed. Call any time. 469-0129, 469-0243.

Chair Caning

CHAIR SEATS CANED.
Call 444-0523.

Chimneys

TUCK POINTING
Chimney and Brick Repair.
443-0028 - 443-2774

CHIMNEY REPAIR, pointing, flashing, caulking. Alum. hoods. George R. Coakley, 276-1250.

Dance Schools

Judy & Jeff's Dance-Land
Learn all modern ballroom dances in the convenience of our private home studio. Quality instruction at lowest rates. For complete information call [illegible]

DITZI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet - Tap
Baton - Modern Jazz
2421 E. MAIN ST. 231-9676

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
200 S. High St. [illegible]

Draperies, Slipcovers

SLIP COVERS, Draperies, Hems, my home. 444-6856.

Electrical Service

ELECTRICIAN — 24 hr. service. No job too small. 488-2509.

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE—done in the home and the shop. 253-6656

ELECTRICIAN
[illegible]

Excavating

EXCAVATING, WRECKING, trucking, driveways, parking lots, retaining walls, leach beds, etc. Free estimate. Corbitt Creech. 294-3838.

EXCAVATING UNDER HOUSES
Free estimate. 20 yrs. experience
491-3409

Floor Sanding

FLOORS SANDED, Refinished. BISSELL. 491-7550.

Furnace Cleaning

BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
Janitrol Heating and Cooling
S. R. Weaver Furnace Co.
[illegible]

All American Furnace Co.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert—279-2663

Expert Furnace Cleaning for Homes, Stores, Industry.
Work guaranteed.
PRINGLES, INC.
444-5859 2073 Refugee Rd.

Furnace Repair

NOTICE
HOME OWNERS
Parts; Controls; Pipe; Sheet Metal; Registers and Plumbing Parts. Retail to you from our showroom. Save!!
Suburban Heating Company Inc.
1918 S. SIXTH STREET
443-9757

Furnaces Installed, Repaired
Venting Properly Installed
Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
231-7368 Eves., 234-8642

Hauling

HAULING MAINTENANCE.
Rates reasonable. 866-6368.
Williams Contracting

HAULING—Yard work. Shrubs, trees trimmed, removed, topped. Free est. Ins. 276-4903.

LINCOLN Village area. Refuse collection. Bill Harris, 274-5075.

HAULING—Rubbish, furniture, appliances. [illegible]

TRASH hauling, week or month
Commercial, Residential.
263-5007

LIGHT HAULING.
Eves., weekends. Call 268-4167.

RUBBISH HAULING ONLY.
274-7625, eves., weekends only.

HAULING of any kind.
[illegible]

HAULING by hour or load. Call eves. 279-2868.

Hauling

HAULING — FALL LAWN SERVICE — ODD JOBS
[illegible]

HAULING AND ODD JOBS.
[illegible]

HAULING - LAWN MOWING. Top soil. Reas. rates. 491-4063.

LIGHT hauling, rubbish collected. K. Merrill. 279-1088.

WILL PICK UP used furniture and appliances after 4 p.m. Call 279-4516.

CLEAN BASEMENTS, attics, garages. 237-7782.

House Cleaning

General Cleaning
Window Cleaning. 263-1111.

WALL - WINDOW WASHING.
INT. - EXT. PAINTING
Free Estimate. 876-6228

CLEANING Walls, Floors, Windows. Res. or office. 274-7030.

Lawn Care—Landscaping

Clean your leaves, fertilize, lime your lawn. Bsmts. cleaned. Int. painting, odd jobs. 444-2473, 444-8291.

LAWN and YARD SERVICE.
444-6536 AFTER 6 P.M.

Lumber — Bldg. Supp.

GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
71 W. Park St. 875-6313
Lumber & Millwork
Dierks Penta Treated
Lumber, Posts and Poles

Mimeograph ing

Miscellaneous Service
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letter - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-3400

Miscellaneous Service

Rep'r Shop
Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers Machine Sharpened. Gtd. Chas. Bass.
2250 W MOUND 279-3175

HOUSEHOLD MAINTENANCE—Light hauling. Garages, basements cleaned. Call "Rick," 268-0736.

Moving—Transportation

MOVING, HAULING. Quality service. Reas. prices. Bsmt., garage cleaning. 279-8736.

WE MOVE
HAUL FURNITURE
Reasonable rates. 267-5512.

MOVING - HAULING. Good clean trucks. Allow for used furniture. 444-9000.

MOVING
A little or a lot. Appliances, furniture. Reas. 268-4167.

LIGHT or heavy moving or hauling. Clean basements, attics, garages. 443-9812, 443-0611.

Painting — Decorating

$11 Room
Including paint. J. Byrd, 837-4714
FREE ESTIMATE

BAINTING
Interior - Exterior
General repairs. Gutter work.
George M. Hall, Contractor.
Free est. 889-1451, 291-9336.

Bob Kunkler
Anywhere for interior and exterior PAINTING.
279-6917

SCIOTO MAINTENANCE and DECORATING
Carpentry, Paper Hanging, Painting. C. G. Gillian
1269 Stringtown Rd. [illegible]

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
PAINTING
C. J. BLUM
444-0280 Free Estimates
181 Frebis Ave.

INT. EXT.
Hilltop Painting
G. W. White
279-0819
Res. Comm.

PAINTING
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
Small homes cost $200. 2 coats, $300. Owner furnish paint at my discount.
"We Please The Particular."
Chet Huntley, 836-3181, [illegible]

PAINTING - CARPENTRY
General home repair.
444-6538 after 6 p.m.

PAINTING
HOUSE CLEANING
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EXTERIOR House Painting.
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Immediate Delivery
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Hi-lift and dump truck work
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Your satisfaction our success
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Repair. Antiques a specialty. Custom workmanship. Estimates free. 279-9130. 2783 Sullivant. Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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CLEAN, repair Venetian blinds and window shades. Also sell and install new blinds, shades and rods.
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Quality work, reasonable.
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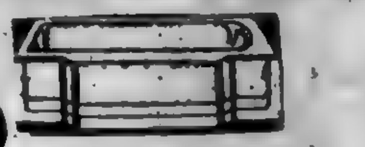

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Acid Resisting
Porcelain Tub.
$49.95

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Inventory Must Be Cut In HALF Over 80 Unit's In Stock Now!

New '68 Models At Cost!

Used

JT113AL—10½ ft. Used DEL-RAY Truck Camper. '66 Model. Self Contained. Was $1695. NOW $1275
JT490AL—12 ft. ARISTOCRAFT. '61 Model. Was $895. $575

SAVE Up To $1000

JT518AL—16 ft. SCOTTY. Sleeps 4. Ready to roll. Was $995. $895
JT534AL—16 ft. [illegible] Sold new for $1995 NOW $1285

67 Models $50 Over Cost

JT947AL—18 ft. TROTWOOD. Completely self contained Was $2195. NOW $1850
JT541AL—14 ft. YUKON DELTA. Ready to go. Sleeps 5. Was $790. $695
JT862AL—16 ft. SHASTA '67 Model. NOW $1695

Only This Kind of Sale Once A Year.

New 1968 Models

5 Yrs. To Pay

JT 343—14 ft. YUKON-DELTA. Sleeps 5. (3 to choose from). Was $965. NOW $895
JT466—19½ ft. CONCORD. Completely self contained. Brand new. Was [illegible] NOW $2465
JT488—17½ ft. MONITOR. Sleeps 6. [illegible] Our [illegible] Was $3040. NOW $2785

SORRY, NO TRADE on these low, low prices.

JT630—15 ft. SCOTTY. Sleeps 6. New. Was $1636. NOW $1435
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JT631—15 ft. SCOTTY. Sleeps 4. Don't miss this. Was $1195. NOW $1075

New 1969 Models

JT484—17 ft. GILES. Sleeps 6. Shower and the works. Was $2495. NOW $2085

Now's The Time!

JT677—25 ft. FRANKLIN. Our best line. $4496.51
JT64ALA—'62 SAAB. Auto. 36 mi. to gallon. Was $595. NOW $350
JT822—15 ft. BONANZA. Ready to go. Was $1495. NOW $1315

LET US SAVE ONE FOR YOU!

JT515—16 ft. BANNER. Low liner. Tow easy. Was $2195. NOW $2015
JT543—10½ ft. SPORTSMAN DREAM. T-C. Was $1449. NOW $1295
JT436—19 ft. GILES. Sleeps 6. Shower. All the goodies. Was $2695. NOW $2385

Tent Type

JT331—NIMROD PIONEER ONLY $399

Close-Out Sale

JT28—NIMROD Crown Riviera Was $871.50. NOW $725
JT19—NIMROD Crown Deluxe Built-ins. Was $1221.50 NOW $975

Come On Down

JT801—NIMROD Camelot Deluxe. Goes up electrically. Was $1795. NOW $1295
JT487—NIMROD Riviera Was $830. NOW $620
JT353AL—WHEEL CAMPER. Used. Was $1495 $1350
JT806—NIMROD Capri. New. Was $799. NOW $655

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

DANNIE'S TRAVEL TRAILERS
Daily 9 to 8
Sunday 12 to 5
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LANCASTER

ALL '68 and '69 Models Marked Way Down SALE

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

JUST REPOSSESSED
5 Rooms
COMPLETE WITH
Refrigerator, gas stove, washer Combination Stereo TV

Deluxe refrigerator, white enamel range with large oven and storage space. Washer with over sized tub. 21" television with stereo in deluxe cabinet. King sized modern sofa with matching chair. 2 mar-proof tables with large decorator lamps. [illegible] Formica top dinette table with 6 matching chairs. 4-piece modern bedroom with large dresser, matching chests, large mirror, high style bed, 6-pc. bunk beds. Large chest with matching bookcase headboard. Any item may be purchased separately. Total Balance,

$192.85

No money down! Pay here if you like, with payments only $2.50 per week. 90 before first payment due.
Ask for Lot 128.

BELL
FURNITURE
Open 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
263-0969 262-4800

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 10 tall, full skirt, hoop. 491-6628.

24 AND 26 IN. boys' and girls' bicycles; 3 tricycles. 267-2088.

AVOCADO green shag carpeting, 28 sq. yds., sacrifice $250; Admiral air cond., 30,000 BTU, $250; G.E. air cond., 8,000 B.T.U., $75; window fan, $20; gas lawnmower, $20; 2 prs. green and gold plaid drapes, $25. 235-7725.

DINETTE SET
Round Formica top table and 2 chairs. Perfect condition. $25. 279-4898 after 6 p.m.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE
CLEARANCE SALE
1968 BRAND NEW ZIG ZAG. MAKES BUTTON HOLES, MONOGRAMS, SEWS ON BUTTONS, OVERCASTS, FANCY STITCHES. SEWS WITH 1 OR 2 NEEDLES. CONTROLS BUILT IN. ORIGINAL GUARANTEE.
COMPLETE PRICE
$34.80
OR MAKE PAYMENTS OF $4.80 A MO. CALL CAPITOL SEWING CREDIT MANAGER TILL 9 P.M. FOR FREE HOME DEMO. NO OBLIGATION. 237-6318. IF TOLL CALL COLLECT.

SALE in heated garage! Fri. thru Sun. 10-6. Household items, clothing, toys and notions. 2851 Dillon Dr., 1 block east of Beechwood, off Astor Ave., or phone 237-6660.

PORTABLE typewriter, carrying case, Underwood. Good condition. $35. 274-9519.

CHINA CBNT., buffet and server, walnut, match; sectional; twin upholstered settees with match. tbl.; end tbls. antique white, glass tops. 235-6847.

SEWING MACHINE
1968 NECCHI
ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE, SLIGHTLY USED. CONTROLS BUILT IN TO: OVERCAST, MONOGRAM, BLIND HEM, MAKE BUTTON HOLES, AND FANCY STITCH WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS. 5 YR. GUARANTEE.
COMPLETE PRICE
$36.75
OR ASSUME PAYMENTS OF $4.46 A MO. CALL CAPITOL SEWING CREDIT MANAGER TILL 9 P.M. FOR FREE HOME DEMO. NO OBLIGATION. 237-6318. IF TOLL CALL COLLECT.

SANTA CLAUS SUITS (3) for sale. Each has jacket, coat, cap, belt, leggings. Used 3 times. $10 ea. Ideal for club groups, etc. [illegible]

All makes of rebuilt
SWEEPERS GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
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WELL ROTTED cow manure, $7 cu. yd, delivered. 876-2313.

CARPETS, ODD SIZES, pieces big enough to carpet bathroom, bedroom, stairs. 279-7380.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

3 ROOMS
FLOOR MODELS

You'll get a large sofa and chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 living room lamps. Full size 5-pc. bedroom suite, 5-pc. dinette set with foam rubber seats. Refrigerator and gas range included for only $1.50 a week. Lot No. 12.
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE

Now $188

NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.50 per week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job. Free delivery.

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DISCOUNT FURNITURE
280 E. Main St., Cols. 228-4489
Open Daily 9-6; Mon., Thurs. 9-9
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

FURNITURE: Luxurious, highest quality 7-pc. Mediterranean bedrm. suite, $420; truly outstanding Traditional 10-pc. dining rm. suite, $600; large bookcase, $90; recreation room sofa, $90; lovely recliner, $30; blue velvet chair, $60; orig. oil painting, $50; credenza and mirror, $65; end tables; coffee tables; pictures; statues; decorator pieces; lamps; and many other highest quality items, all purchased within the last month and ½ price. 1-7 p.m., Oct. 24 - Nov. 3, except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday 'til 9 p.m. 236 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham, last house on right hand side of street.

BOY'S SHIRTS, sz. 12; girl's dresses, sz. 4-6; lady's coat, sz. 16; lady's sweaters, sz. 40; child's rocker; bird cage and stand; lamps; potty chair; 21 in. Philco TV; other misc. items. 875-3422.

TABLE and 4 chairs; Maytag wringer washer; gas heater; 45,000 BTU. 444-0565.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LADIES' DRESSES, sz. 16½; girls' dresses, sz. 16. 263-1076.

RANGE, G.E., good condition, $30. 875-4291.

GIRL'S COAT, sz. 12, red with fur collar. Like new. 263-1332.

DRESS, DRAPERY FABRICS, CUSTOM MADE DRAPES, SLIP COVERS.

Economy Fabrics
2472 E. MAIN 235-1955
OPEN MON. - THURS. TILL 9

GARAGE SALE, Sat. - Sun., Oct. 26-27, 10 to 6 p.m. 490 E. Eureka Ave.

AIR COND.; refrig.; freezer comb. $35 each. 876-2246.

STEREO Panasonic, AM - FM, plus Lear jet tape deck attach. with 30 tapes. All reas. offers considered. 263-2583 after 5 p.m.

ZENITH
295 sq. inch color TV. Swivel base. $438.
SISK TV CENTER
4315 E. Main St. 235-6006

4 PC. WHITE bedrm. suite; RCA TV; occasional chair; 2 sm. tables; man's bowling ball, bag; shoes, coats; dresses; skirts; shoes. Sz. 14. 279-0715. Call 8 to 4 p.m.

POLAROID CAMERA, "104", complete with flash attachment and carrying case, $30. 279-8826.

GARAGE SALE, Fri. and Sat., 25th and 26th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 380 Collingwood Ave., Whitehall.

SHIRLEY Shop. Clothing, furn. 13 N. Westmoor. Hrs. 10 to 4.

LARGE dining room table, 6 chairs. Walnut. $40. 861-4380.

ROPER gas range, 30 in. Coppertone with stainless steel top. Middle grill and magic burner. Moving. $60. 235-6391.

FIRESIDE CHAIRS, cocoa color, like new. Very low price. 235-7206.

TV, 17 in., $30; refrig., $12.50; hi-fi, $12.50; sewing machine, $10. [illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

New York Showing
Designer's samples in home. Cocktail dresses; slacks suits; casual clothes; furs. Fantastic prices. Canterbury Apts. Call 263-3416.

RANGE, ELECTRIC G.E.; 9x15 nylon rug. 882-6197.

TV, 23-INCH WESTINGHOUSE, black and white. 279-7728.

LIGHT TAN WINTER coat, sz. 16. Almost new. $10. 279-8354.

CIDER — APPLES
McIntosh - Staymen Winesap
Jonathan - Banana - Red and Yellow Delicious - Rome Beauty
At Our Farm.
OFFENBURGER'S
2557 Home Rd.
Grove City 878-6233

RANGE TOP, built-in, Caloric, has burner with a brain. Excel. condition. 235-6847.

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HEATER, Mocres cast iron fully approved. 464-0008.

GARAGE SALE
Job's Daughters—FREE Coffee 2480 Clearview Ave., Sat., Oct. 26, 10-4. Items: Audio-Visual teaching aid; snow tires, Halloween costumes, Christmas decorations, hair dryer, appliances, jewelry, etc.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BEST IN
USED SHOES
FACTORY RETURNED AND SAMPLE SHOES
For Men, Women and Children.
Tennis Shoes .... 50c up
Nurse's Oxfords .... $1 up
Children's Tap
Dancing Shoes .... $1 to $3
SANDY'S SHOE STORE
963 Mt. Vernon Ave.

TV - record player comb. A-1 cond. $35. 1829 Little Ave. 274-5613.

CARPETS; new furniture. Reasonable. 231-3276. 861-4171.

PLEATED DRAPES, 6 prs. satin gold brocade, 48 in. width x 80 in. length. $3 pair or $15 for all.
Various color design with white background; 1 pr. 80 in. width x 80 in. length, $3 pr.; 2 prs. 100 in. width x 80 in. length, $7 pr., or $15 for all. 878-5723.

1968 SINGER
Used only a few months. Beautiful desk-type cabinet, completely equipped for all fancy designs. Makes button holes, monograms, overcasts and appliques. Must sell. Make just 9 payments of $5.40 ea. 237-4229.

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14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

OFFICE DESK and matching swivel chair, like new. Desk, $90; desk and chair, $115. 886-0511.

SEWING MACHINE
1968 WHITE
SLIGHTLY USED ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE. MONOGRAMS, SEWS ON BUTTONS, BLIND HEMS, MAKES BUTTON HOLES, APPLIQUES, AND OVERCASTS. NO ATTACHMENTS NEEDED. 5 YR. GUARANTEE.
COMPLETE PRICE
$28.50
OR PAY PAYMENTS OF $3.70 PER MO. CALL CAPITOL SEWING CREDIT MANAGER TILL 9 P.M. FOR FREE HOME DEMO. NO OBLIGATION. 237-6318. IF TOLL CALL COLLECT.

TATTOOING
[illegible]

3 PC. BLOND modern bdrm. suite. 1500 Burstock Rd.

OFFICE PARTITIONS, metal and glass; 2½ gal. fire extinguishers; microphones, Slimair, one 626, one 630; [illegible] chairs; coffee tables; end tables; many other items. 486-1436. 3348 Trabue Rd.

TOYS, swings, outdoor grill and misc. 1829 Little Ave. 274-5613.

OIL FURNACE, Lennox, 75,000 BTU. Heats 6 rms 1 yr. old. Gtd. A-1 cond. 491-5793.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
ANTIQUES, glassware, children's clothes, toys, household items, holiday decorations. 1693 Roxbury Rd., Arlington. Sat., Oct. 26th, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

COLDSPOT REFRIG., 16 cu. ft., operating. $35. 451-2905 after 5 p.m.

WASHER, wringer; gas range; lady's white coat. 444-4743.

RANGE, elec., 30 in., push button, like new, $75. 276-2400 after 6 p.m.

COSTUMES TO RENT.
Adult sizes. 224-4335.

LEATHER GOODS
Imported from Mexico
GIFTS FOR ALL: Wallets; Purses; Golf Bags; Gun Cases; miscellaneous.
861-1007 171 FAIRWAY BLVD.

DOUBLE bed, mahogany, complete. Excellent cond. 235-9992.

HOMEMADE QUILTS
444-1976

LADIES' shoe roller skates, sz. 10. A-1 cond. $10. 279-2876.

2 TRAILER AXLES with elec. brakes, 10 ply tires. $100 ea. Call collect, 1-548-2354.

RANGE, elec., full sz., Hotpoint. Excellent cond. $75. 491-1596.

LAWN-BOY Loafer with leaf broom; Lawn-Boy Killer and a Bolen snow blower. 267-5107; after 6 p.m., [illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MERRIMAN FABRICS
CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES
WE SELL AND INSTALL KIRSCH RODS.
Select Fabrics in Your Home At Reasonable Prices.
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
MON. THRU SAT.
Central Point
628 Harrisburg Pk. 221-7070

REPOSSESSED
Philco Color TV
21 in. console, perfect cabinet.
$275
ANDY'S ELECTRONIC TV
[illegible]

RECONDITIONED washers and dryers, any make or model. Guaranteed. $35 and up. Hook up and delivery. 276-2554.

HOOVER port. washer, coppertone, $75. 866-1166.

SOFA, 83 in. Early American. Reasonable. 231-3545 after 6 p.m.

BEDRM. SUITE, 8 pc., white French Prov. Excel. cond. $200. 235-7513.

REFRIG., Philco, frost-free, 2 dr., white; Sunray gas range, 36 in., white, 1 yr. old. Both for $250. 497-0180 after 6, 491-2772, days.

WASHER and dryer, $35; Philco port. TV, $30; baby bed, $15. 878-6830.

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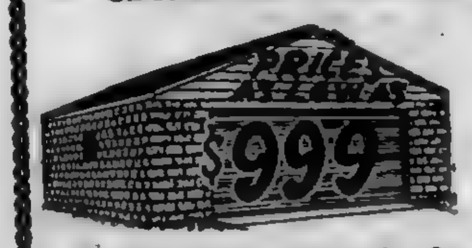
ADD A CUSTOM GARAGE THIS FALL



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We Remove Old Garage and Slab
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$ W. 1st AVE. $
2 rms. a side, brick double. A-1 cond. $200 mo. income. Owner will trade for farm.
FAYE MALL, 279-9365
BEE RLTY. Realtors 252-1106

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A 2-story with 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor, 24x12 living room with w.b. fireplace, 2-car garage. Asking $12,500 — Make us an offer. Call Clarence Cummings, 231-6367.
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NO CLOSING COSTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $20,000. Call day or night.
NORM DIVINE & CO. 228-6512

E. Linden Area
1½ story house, garage, lge. lot, plenty of shade, flowers, storms. Needs paint. 461-1218 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

NORTHEAST

NEED ACREAGE
45 acres. Reynoldsburg area. Only $1500 per acre. Call now about NE-119, ask for MARY CHEVALIER, 451-0121.

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Surround this darling little 2-bedrm. home. Clean and smartly decorated. NE-122 is just $12,500. See today. Please ask for MARY CHEVALIER, 451-0121

DOUBLE
2 bedrms. each side. $5,000 full price. Better call now about NE-141. Please ask for MARY CHEVALIER, 451-0121.

C. V. PERRY & CO.
Open 9-8:30 Realtors 221-4121

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1721 BLAKE AVE.
2 bedrm. ranch. Carpeted liv. rm., din. "L" and hall, bsmt., side drive, storms, corner lot. $14,900, FHA or VA. 252-7258.

Harris Realty Inc.
925 E. LONG STREET

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QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD
- Any size, Any Style
- Block - Frame - Alum. Siding
- Detached (in your yard)
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FREE ESTIMATES
YES, WE BUILD OUT OF TOWN.

MAYWOOD BUILDERS
[illegible]
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NORTHEAST

To Settle Estate
[illegible] HUDSON ST. — 4 rms., modern lot. Should be worth asking price. 267-1271 or 262-2812

SOUTH

South $13,300. Look!
2 bedrm. ranch. Family rm., kitchen air conditioner, fenced yard with trees.
THELMA PRIORE, 268-9686
NORTH COLUMBUS Rlty., Inc. 268-0505

PRICE REDUCED
1157 S. OHIO
Owner must sell this well kept, maintenance-free 2 story. Big family home with paneled rec. room and bar, 1½ car gar., fenced yard. Price has been cut $1600 to $14,900. Will FHA or VA.
JOHN T. HOLDEN, REALTOR
486-4114

SOUTHEAST

[illegible] SPLIT-LEVELS and [illegible] Low down payment with work agreement.
OLYMPIA REALTY, INC.
237-0227 REALTORS

CUSTOM BUILT STONE RANCH
1370 Studer Ave.
3 rms., 3 lge. picture windows, w.-w. carpet, w.-b fplc., built-in kchn., 3 lge. bedrms., full bsmt., 2-car garage. Owner, [illegible]

SOUTHEAST

L.A.F.B.—Eastland
QUICK POSSESSION
Nearly new Cape Cod style. 1 floor, 3 bedrm. home. Alum. siding, w.-w. carpeting and incl. kitchen range. For low down payment particulars call GEO. ROBINSON, 491-2500.
J. M. BELL REAL EST. CO.

SOUTHWEST

GROVE CITY
Another New Listing !!
Real sharp stucco-brick ranch. Carpeted liv. rm., kitchen and bath. Full basement with rec. rm. 1½ car gar. Extras include fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, storms, covered patio, 18x36 fenced swimming pool. More info? Call Edith McPherson, 274-1989.

Whited
878-7090 REALTY 878-7090

Frank Rd.
Nr. Harriburg Pk.
Beautiful brand new 1-floor plan. Large lot. Priced low for quick sale.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Realtor 274-1130

EAST

WHITEHALL — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Good price. 235-1368.

EAST

Chesterfield Rd. 800
2 bedrm. snug little bungalow. New alum. siding, carpeted liv. rm., gar., rec. rm. To settle estate. Price reduced from $15,500 appraised to $14,000. Owner, 235-[illegible]

LOAN ASSUMPTION
Newly dec. 3 bedrm. brick ranch, central air cond., for less than $16,000. Just east of James Rd., close to schools and shopping ctr. G. Louie Diver, 868-2112
Corbett Real Estate
[illegible]

WEST

$0 DOWN GI
147 Whitethorne Ave.
Real nice 2 bedrm. home and garage on nice lot. Close to school and bus. Full price $8900. To list your home for quick sale, call
Harold Fox Realty
279-8607

BEHIND TERNSTEDT
ZONED COMMERCIAL, ½ A.
GOOD 1 BEDROOM HOME
CALL DICK JOHNSON TODAY!
LEVERING CO. 486-2564

HILLTONIA ADDN.
Sharp 2 bedrm. family home. New kitchen, tile bath, bsmt., garage, aluminum siding.
RINEHART
MLS REALTOR 276-6316

TWIN SINGLE
ONE of the NICEST in West Area. Asking $21,900. 2 bedrms. each side, full bsmt., screened patio, 2½-car gar., fenced yard. Close to bus. Ideal home with income.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

WEST—Near Sullivant
10 rm. modern duplex. Sell on terms.

BREHL AVE.
5 rooms a side modern dbl. Rents $190 per mo. $11,900, GI or FHA.
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BROOKSHIRE AREA — Stone, stucco and frame 3 bedrm. ranch on extra lge. lot, w.-b. fplc., w.-w. carpet, 2 full baths, rec. rm., det. 2-car gar.
WILTSHIRE AREA — 3 bedrm. 1½ sty., alum. siding, w-b fplc., carpet, rec. rm., 2-car gar. Will FHA.

Call Saxton
Real Estate MLS REALTOR
[illegible] W. Broad St., Columbus
276-5474

YOUNG OR OLD
BEAT THE BUILDING BOOM.
Invest in a West Side double.
DEAN ROSNAGLE
876-4728 [illegible]
NORTH COLUMBUS Rlty., Inc.

HOME LOANS

FHA ■ VA ■ CONVENTIONAL
The Galbreath Mortgage Company
COMMERCIAL ■ RESIDENTIAL
MAIN OFFICE — 170 E. Town Street, Columbus, Ohio, 228-6312 • NORTHLAND — 1495 Morse Road, 263-8851 • ARLINGTON — 3230 Northwest Blvd., 486-0241 • BROAD-JAMES — 33 S. James Road, 237-4226 • WEST — 559 Binns Blvd., 276-8221.

WEST

Prestige Ranch
Custom built, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screened porch, plus outdoor patio, finished bsmt. with office and sewing rm. Beautiful carpet and landscaped lot. Call today for appt. VIRGINIA BELL, 868-5764.
Dick Goss, Realtor
262-1183

Builders Attention
2 SITES, RT. 40. Suitable for apartments, commercial, professional, medical building, service station.
McKEE, REALTY
866-3253 279-5585

New Rome—4 Bedrm.
Split-level, cor. lot, fenced yard, 1½ baths, formal din. rm. Many extras. Low 20's. $5,000 dn. or lease with option to buy. Owner, 279-5919.

SUBURBAN

BY OWNER
Modern 7-rm. home with w.-b fplc. Big Darby. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family room. $9850. Call 879-9122 or 879-8855.

BREATHE FRESH COUNTRY AIR
Beautiful 3-bedrm., maint.-free home, loaded with charm, on almost an acre of land, surrounded by fruit trees and evergreens. This home has carpet in the living and dining rm., partly finished rec. rm. and bsmt., 2-car gar., and much, much more. Priced for quick sale in low 20s. Call today.
861-5681
A. "CHET" SHARP, REALTOR

BY OWNER
6196 TIMBROOK LANE — 3 or 4 bedrm., bi-level, 6% loan available to qualified buyer. 878-7403, 878-4444.

Beautiful Ranch
4 bedrms., 1½ baths, finished bsmt. with rec. rm. Fenced. Cols. utilities. Loan assumption.
866-6739

SUBURBAN

Large Family Home
3 Bedrm.; 2-Story
Family rm. with W.B. fplc., lge. utility rm., formal din. rm., 1½ baths. Downstairs completely carpeted, incl. kitchen and util. rm. Att. garage. Completely redecorated inside and out. Easy financing. Price $21,300. CHRIS SELLS, 274-3121.

SUBURBAN
You can assume loan and pay only $86 per mo. Very clean 2 bedrm. stucco ranch, located in West Jefferson. Gas fired hot water heat, 1½ car garage. BOB PHILLIPS, 875-1299
Wilcox-Roach, Rltrs.
878-6411

83 E. Grant—Hilliard
2 bedrm. ranch. Large kitchen and dinette, w.-w. carpet over all, stone w.-b fireplace with raised hearth, hdwd floors, div. bsmt., tile and painted walls in rec. room, large corner lot, fenced yard, 10 beautiful trees and shrubbery. $17,000.
Conklin, Realtors
[illegible] 221-7177
2 bedrm. home, attached garage, in Reynoldsburg. 866-6451.

INVESTMENT

8 FAMILY
BRICK AND STUCCO
New deluxe apts., fully carpeted, central air cond. Four 1-bedrm., 1-bath units; four 2-bedrm., 1½ bath units. 100% occupied, on 1-year lease. High rental area East. ED HOSKINSON, REALTOR, 231-7569
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St. Louisville
86 ACRES, mod. home. Real fine barn. All tillable. Aged owner selling at farm price. Call
Hazel L. Meders
Realty Co. Realtors 237-4040

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Chevington Woods
You Buy It All!

Welcome to CHEVINGTON WOODS . . . a brand new community loaded with all the extras you've ever dreamed of. Located just over the Fairfield County Line, you'll have clean air and rural living at its very best — yet you're only 15 safe minutes from downtown Columbus . . . via I-70.

In CHEVINGTON WOODS, you'll enjoy country club living . . . from gas coach lights at each driveway . . . to a large swimming pool planned for the use of the community. A private recreation area — with acres of mature beech trees — will be just for the kids and two beautiful golf courses are just minutes away for Mom and Dad.

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Whatever on earth you're looking for — you'll find it at CHEVINGTON WOODS.

Choice residential lots are still available at a price you can afford.

Offered Exclusively By
DICK STRAIT, REALTY
7626 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg
866-2205

LOTS

TWIN SINGLE lots on South-Hampton, across from Great Western Shopping Center. Call owner, 885-4445.

BRAND NEW
BUILD IN BEAUTIFUL PARK RIDGE SUBDIVISION. Streets will be finished in another week or so and you may select your favorite lot right now and get started to build before winter sets in. For more info, call today.
RUCKER
MLS Realtor 876-5179

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We Will Buy
Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
Sisson Stern Co.
258-9508

A Bible Preacher
Needs a 3 bedrm. ranch with din. rm., kitchen, 2 baths, 2-car garage. In good area S.W. near bus stop. $20,000 cash. Write Box 337, Spectator.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

B
HILLIARD
STOP—FORECLOSERS
If you are presently being threatened by foreclosure action which would ruin your credit upon buying another house, let me help you. I'll buy your present house regardless of condition and thereby save your credit record for buying a home in the future.
When thinking of selling—
REMEMBER MY SLOGAN:
"IF YOU'RE HURTIN', CALL BURTON."
BURTON REALTY, 876-3436

HAVE BUYERS FOR
German Village Property The Broker who lives in German Village.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTORS 224-7379

WANTED
Buyers Waiting
"Have qualified buyers on our list for homes priced in line with the general market." Call us for a free estimate of the price we can obtain for you.
Forrest G. Allen
Real Estate 878-4551

OCT 1968

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ALL TRANSACTIONS Strictly Confidential
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- ★ Jewelry
- ★ Portable TV's
- ★ Radios
- ★ Stereo—Hi-Fi
- ★ Projectors
- ★ Musical Instruments
- ★ Tape Recorders
- ★ Typewriters
- ★ Polaroids
- ★ Cameras
- ★ Guns
- ★ Suits
- ★ Luggage
- ★ Golf Clubs
- ★ Tools

Any Article of Value — Money When You Want It—

Uncle Sam's Pawn Shop
225 E. MAIN 221-3711

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

KIRBY SWEEPER
Runs like new, has cleaning attach., plus buffer, massager, sprayer, etc. Available for only 6 payments of $3.30 ea. 237-4220.

CAMERA, Rolliflex 4x4, incl. timer, flash. Excellent condition. $60. 475-2140.

Silhouette Lifetime Membership
837-8278

REFRIGERATOR, 11½ cu. ft.; 3 matching snack bar chairs. 443-9815.

WASHER, G.E., 2 speed, yellow, $50; boy's heavy wool coat, hip length, wool plaid lining, dark green, sz. 14, $10. 263-6155 after 12.

AUTO. WASHER and dryer. A-1 condition. Guaranteed. $45 each. 491-1097, 491-5967.

Household Items
FURNITURE, DISHES, YARD EQUIP., TOYS. 258-6185 AFTER 6 P.M. 430 S. DREXEL AVE.

DEEP FREEZE, chest type, about 700 lbs., $150. 279-5221.

ELEC. TRAIN, plenty of track, elec. switches; 1 lg. dog house; one 30 in. by 6 ft. 8 in. x 1 in. storm door; 2 lawnmower motors. WILL TRADE FOR SHEEP. 471-2280 after 5 p.m.

CAMERA, Instamatic 700 automatic focusing, electric eye. Excel. cond., close-up, telephoto and wide angle lenses and field case. Cheap. 233-5918.

LIVING RM. chair in blue-green, perfect cond. $25. 279-4808 after 6 p.m.

BABY BED, comp., large sz., good condition. 237-3653.

ROSE BEIGE Hide-a-bed, like new, $80. 274-8277.

ELEC. RANGE, Hotpoint, deluxe model, dbl. oven, excel. condition, $25. 237-7835.

36 IN. RANGE, gas Caloric, has clock, timer, light. 866-3499.

WORK PANTS
Shirts 35c ea., all laundered. Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles. WE BUY AND SELL. Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BARGAIN BAZAAR, 600 N. High

CHAIR: Fr. Prov., lt. green, good cond. 279-2361 after 4.

SM. REFRIG., GOOD condition, $35. 866-5173.

CARPETING, 100% wool (green), like brand new. About 16'x24'. Also additional odd pieces. 878-8771.

BEIGE LACE DRESS, sz. 11, worn only once, $10. 866-3543.

METAL DETECTORS, transistorized, light weight. Find treasure, coins, relics. $34.95. 443-3679.

GOLD BERYL maple dinette, 5 pc.; RCA TV, B. and W. Low Boy; outside TV antenna, still in box, never used. 866-0272.

MANGLE; large breakfast set; end tables. Reasonable. 444-7486.

DINETTE SET, table and 4 chairs, $55. 444-8567.

3 PILLOW nylon tan couch; tube tester; hand tools; riding mower; rifle; table saw. 878-8226

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

MOWER, 19 inch, with Clinton engine, $15. 262-2750.

ATTIC SALE, Sun., Oct. 27, 2 p.m. — 2460 Sullivant Ave. Everything from antiques to junk, incl. kitchen sink. Dishes, furniture, clothes.

WRINGER washer; hand mower; contractor's wheelbarrow; 2 wheel hand truck; glass top oval coffee tbl. 231-5463.

GARAGE SALE: 2 space heaters, $35, $15; 2 Danish chairs; occasional Formica tbls.; king-size headboard, wrought iron. 1726 Brown Rd. 276-2851.

HUFFY boy's bike, 24 in., $20; G.E. port mixer, 3 spd., $5; AM-FM 10 transistor radio, $6. 267-9910.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

OHIO ORCHARD APPLES — a real Halloween treat! Stock up now for Beggar's Night and Halloween celebrations — and don't forget our CIDER! It's rich, sparkling and hits the spot. Open Mon. - Fri., 7:30 - 7:00, Sat. 7:30 - 5:30, Sunday 12:30 - 5:30. OHIO ORCHARD CO., Milford Center (3 mi. south of Marysville).

2 SNOW TIRES, 7.75x14 Goodrich. Top quality. 491-1370.

9-PC. DINING RM. suite, Fr. Provincial; elec. built Exerciser; Westinghouse oven. 267-1503.

TV Trade-Ins
Reconditioned and guaranteed.
From
$29.95 up
Terms available.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 8

OFFICE sz. R. C. Allen typewriter, full keyboard, good condition. $40. 263-2835.

3 PC. BROWN SECTIONAL sofa, $75. 451-4201.

BEDROOM SUITE, 5 pc. maple. 882-4541

CREWEL from India for drapes and upholstery. Heavily embroidered. 52 in. wide. $11 yd. 231-8002.

Mickey Thompson TIRES
1 WEEK ONLY
F70 x 14 WHITE
Premium Tire
Regular—$59.95
While They Last
$29.95—Tax Included
Carry Out Prices
CHUCK MINORS
TUNE UP
Parkwood and Mock Rd.
262-0030

21 INCH RCA, B. and W. Berkshire console. Perf. cond. $30. 262-5480.

G.E. FREEZER, 380 lb. capacity, good condition. $95. 291-8794.

Wata Wax
For housecleaning. The kind used in water. Once over for furniture, woodwork, cabinets and covers scratches, lemon added. Free samples. 276-6089.

MOVING — Air conditioner, 11,300 BTU, used 2 weeks. Retail $259, sacrifice $160. 237-6993 after 9 p.m.

REFRIG., $35; bedrm. suite, $65; range, $35; liv. rm. suite, $85; desk, $22.50; rm. divider, $25; maple din. rm. suite, with hutch, $150; maple bunk beds, $55; dinette, $29.95.
"Your Credit Is Good"
VINSON'S, 1800 Parsons

BROWN squirrel jacket, $25; china mink, Persian lamb, muskrat, beaver fur, $5 up. 878-3486.

Pre-Owned
MAYTAG
WASHERS & DRYERS
Sold On Money Back Guarantee
QUICK DELIVERY - TERMS
COLUMBUS MAYTAG
5564 N. High 888-6426

GARAGE SALE: 4756 McAllister Ave. Fri., Oct. 25, 3-7 p.m., Sat., Oct. 26, 10-4 p.m. Appliances, clothes and miscellaneous.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR. 889-2484

EARLY AMERICAN sofa, good condition. 888-7899.

FURNACE, gas gravity, 85,000 BTU, for 5 or 6 rms. Pipes. $50 or best offer. 262-2153.

GAS RANGE, 36 inch, good condition, $58.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 8

REFRIGERATOR, dbl. door, $45; range, $10; washer, guaranteed, $35; dryer, $25; living room suite, $30; mangle, $15; hide-a-bed, like new, $125; small refrig., $20; rocker, $6; dinette set, $20, mattress, $10; springs, $8; record player, $12; other misc. furniture. 443-3172.

WATER SOFTENER, Lindsay, auto., like new. Cost $400, now $125. 866-0290.

USED APPLIANCES
Washers; Dryers; Refrigs; Ranges. Recond and gtd. $15 up. 262-1420 1576 E Hudson.

RUMMAGE SALE: Clothes, 25c a bag; shoes, 5c a pair. 253-5651.

Order A Low Cost WANT AD For BIG Results
Fill Out This Form And Mail:
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Count 22 letters and spaces for 1 line in regular type.

60c per line 1 insertion

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☐ Bill me ☐ Money enclosed

Run the ad ——— times

Name ______

Address ______

______ zip code

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GARAGE AND HOUSEHOLD SALE
Sat., Sun. Moving to mobile home. Very nice 4-pc. single bedrm. set, 6-pc. dining rm. set. Other furn. and appliances. 12'x18' rug. Lawn table and umbrella. Lawn tools. 2 wooden storage cabinets. Very good 4x6 utility trailer. Console hi-fi. Craig 212 port. tape recorder. Omega A-2 and D-2 enlargers. Stainless steel sink trays. Books, bookcases. Much more. 527 E. Torrence Rd. Phone 267-5611.

RUBBER STAMPS for students to mark their things with. Dismuke Stamps, 2425 Cleveland Ave. 263-1282.

21 IN. COLOR RCA TV, console, good cond., $175. 276-6460. Can be seen after 6 p.m.

FURNITURE; misc. building material; cabinets; jewelry; other items. 914 Pleasant Ridge Ave. 231-7680.

Electric and Gas Dryers.
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
$49 up.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 8

BRIEF CASE, NEVER USED. 279-9673

YARD SWING SET; Playtex baby bottles, scale, tub and baby swing. 276-2936.

NEW 9 IN. Dayton furnace blower, $18; two $5 standard pool cues, $4 ea. 279-8767.

TAPE RECORDER, $40; misc. 878-3079 after 6 Friday.

GIRL'S COAT, hat, blue corduroy, sz. 3 toddler. Like new. $6. 276-3876.

6 MATCHED stereo speakers, cross-overs, $100. 279-7590 aft. 5:30.

FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED—Stoves Refrigerators, Mattresses, Family Clothing
977 W. Broad St.
224-3542

FURNACE, gas, Capital Air, 100,000 BTU. Excel. cond. $100. 445-5022.

TV, RCA, stand; battery tape recorders; stereo cabinet; record player, port.; HO trains; ping pong table, rocker, adjust. back, dinette benches, hi-backs; suitcases; car camp boxes. 268-4509.

PORTRAITS FOR CHRISTMAS
Charcoal, pastel and oil.
DOROTHY FRENCH STUDIO
443-8377

DINING ROOM SUITE, China Closet and Buffet, Duncan Phyfe Table and Six Chairs. Cost $700. Fine Condition. FOR QUICK SALE, $135. 444-0140.

$95 HAM RADIO, transmitter, receiver, Q multi, aerial. 274-3509

Salesmen's Samples
We have added NEW NATIONALLY FAMOUS LINES TO OUR INVENTORY.
We honor Shopper's Charge and BankAmericard.
Open Mon. thru Fri., 12-9 p.m.; Sat., 11-9 p.m.; Sun., 12-5 p.m. P.S. New shipment of suits and dresses, size 12.
The Dressing Room, Inc.
758 S. Yearling
235-5843

WASHER AND DRYERS. Fully reconditioned and guaranteed. From $39.95.
CAPITAL CITY APPLIANCE
Sales and Service
Phone 252-2113 Eve. 875-5215

FROM ESTATE
9 pc. mahog. din. rm. suite, excel. cond., $200; gas range, good cond., $30; Maytag wringer washer, $40; bedrm. suite, $35, old but good. These prices or best offer before Oct. 28. 237-8549 or 444-3543.

MAYTAG Wringer Washers
Reconditioned and guaranteed. Five to choose from.
$59 TO $69
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 8

APPLES, CIDER
Canode's Fruit Farm
865 Alton-Darby Creek Rd.
878-6581

TYPEWRITER, elec., Remington, completely auto. Like new. $80. 497-0618.

CHAIR; lamps; coffee table; sofa, $100; desk. 876-2281.

Complete Selection Distinctive WEDDING INVITATIONS and SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad 274-1155

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Aluminum windows, doors and miscellaneous. 274-6763.

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Due To Divorce
1968 model zig zag sewing machine. Buttonholes, sews buttons and fancy designs. Available at $2 per week or $38 cash.
221-4401

14A—MACHINERY & TOOL

PIPE VISE, 2 inch elec., rigid 300, 1 yr. old. $300. 866-0094.

15—BOATS & ACCESSORIES

1968 SEA KING MOTOR, 6 H.P., $200. 268-0615.

14 FT. CADILLAC 7 pass. boat, 33 H.P. Scott motor, loads of extras. Factory trailer. $325. 268-6237.

14 FT. CONOE, canvas, good condition, $20. 443-5667.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

SCOTTY, 1965, 13 ft. Sleeps 4. Stove, ice box, heater, dinette. Excellent cond. $625 451-1971.

RENT A CAMPER
USED UNITS FOR SALE
HI-LO'S AND UPRIGHTS
LOWEST RATES 237-6662

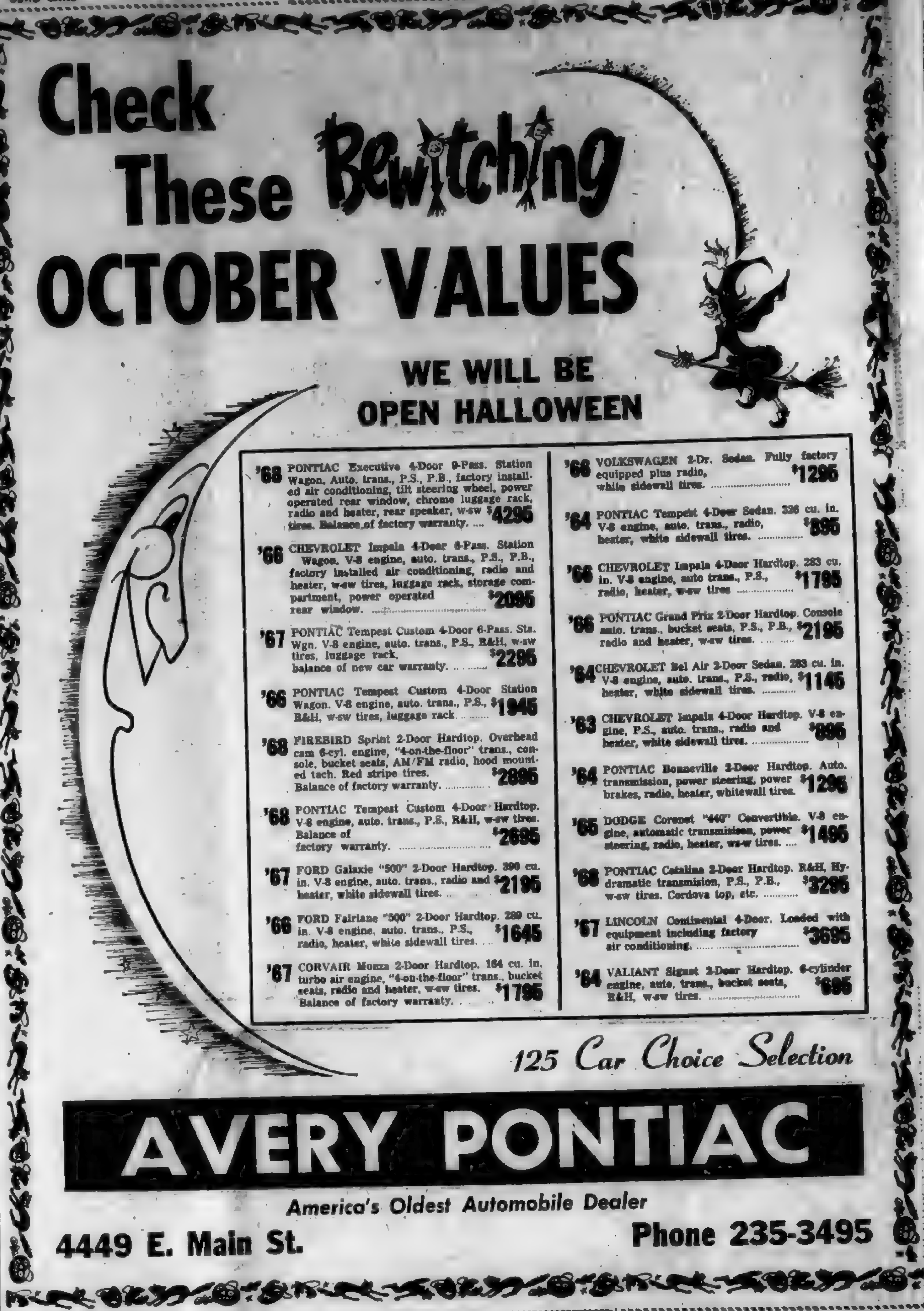
'65 CHEV. VAN camper, 6 cyl., std. trans. $1200. 275 1983.

'65 APACHE EAGLE, $400. 888-1292

'67 VW CAMPER, tent, stove, refrig., coast mirrors, A-1 cond., low mileage. $2240. 1140 Saling Dr. 866-1885.

'68 DELRAY 8 ft. truck camper, $200 dn. and take over payments. 878-3034

'67 VOLSWAGEN Campmobile, like new, $2150. 268-3979.



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WE WILL BE OPEN HALLOWEEN

'68 PONTIAC Executive 4-Door 9-Pass. Station Wagon. Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory installed air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, power operated rear window, chrome luggage rack, radio and heater, rear speaker, w-sw tires. Balance of factory warranty. $4295

'66 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door 6-Pass. Station Wagon. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory installed air conditioning, radio and heater, w-sw tires, luggage rack, storage compartment, power operated rear window. $2095

'67 PONTIAC Tempest Custom 4-Door 6-Pass. Sta. Wgn. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., R&H, w-sw tires, luggage rack, balance of new car warranty. $2295

'66 PONTIAC Tempest Custom 4-Door Station Wagon. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., R&H, w-sw tires, luggage rack. $1945

'68 FIREBIRD Sprint 2-Door Hardtop. Overhead cam 6-cyl. engine, "4-on-the-floor" trans., console, bucket seats, AM/FM radio, hood mounted tach. Red stripe tires. Balance of factory warranty. $2895

'68 PONTIAC Tempest Custom 4-Door Hardtop. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., R&H, w-sw tires. Balance of factory warranty. $2695

'67 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Door Hardtop. 390 cu. in. V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio and heater, white sidewall tires. $2195

'66 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Door Hardtop. 289 cu. in. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., radio, heater, white sidewall tires. $1645

'67 CORVAIR Monza 2-Door Hardtop. 164 cu. in. turbo air engine, "4-on-the-floor" trans., bucket seats, radio and heater, w-sw tires. Balance of factory warranty. $1795

'66 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan. Fully factory equipped plus radio, white sidewall tires. $1295

'64 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Door Sedan. 326 cu. in. V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio, heater, white sidewall tires. $895

'66 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop. 283 cu. in. V-8 engine, auto trans., P.S., radio, heater, w-sw tires $1795

'66 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-Door Hardtop. Console auto. trans., bucket seats, P.S., P.B., radio and heater, w-sw tires. $2195

'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan. 283 cu. in. V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., radio, heater, white sidewall tires. $1145

'63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop. V-8 engine, P.S., auto. trans., radio and heater, white sidewall tires. $895

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop. Auto. transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires. $1295

'65 DODGE Coronet "440" Convertible. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, w-w tires. $1495

'68 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop. R&H, Hydramatic transmision, P.S., P.B., w-sw tires. Cordova top, etc. $3295

'67 LINCOLN Continental 4-Door. Loaded with equipment including factory air conditioning. $3695

'64 VALIANT Signet 2-Door Hardtop. 6-cylinder engine, auto. trans., bucket seats, R&H, w-sw tires. $695

125 Car Choice Selection

AVERY PONTIAC

America's Oldest Automobile Dealer

4449 E. Main St. **Phone 235-3495**

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

Several Good Used Truck And Camper Units
'66 FORD, with '68 Sycamore, like new, self contained.
'64 FORD, with 10½ Dreamer.
'65 GMC with '68 Open Road, like new.
'66 CHEV. chassis mounted Del Rey, 13½ ft.
'61 CHEV. with sleeper.

Special Prices On 1968 Close Outs
NIMROD
DEL REY
COVERED WAGON
COUNTRYSDIE TRAVEL OASIS
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Located 4 miles west of Green Meadows at 9300 N. High St.

REVELLA CAMPER, 10½ ft. Sleeps 4. Gas, 12 volt and electric lights, gas, elec. refrig., 3 burner stove and oven, gas heater and carpeting, jacks. 866-1160.

16—PETS

PUG PUPPIES, thoroughbred. 837-7876

POODLE, black, reg., 3 yrs. old. Female. $60 plus kennel bill. 237-8398.

PEKINGESE puppies, AKC reg., pure white, some brown. 879-9436

PARAKEETS: Four breeders, three breeding cages with boxes, $15 or 3 books Top Value stamps. 253-5651.

TOY POODLE, white, male, with papers. 235-6389.

MIXED breed puppies, mother Cocker. 878-6226.

WIRE FOX TERRIER puppies, AKC. $30. 451-8325

POODLE grooming, prof. trained. Pick up, deliver. 488-6114.

SPITZ ALL WHITE PUPPIES. 491-4689

SCHNAUZER, min., male, salt and pepper, AKC, $100. 882-0970 or 267-5309.

POODLE PUP, male, blk., small min., AKC. $60. 276-3994.

POODLE GROOMING
Mr. Lazarus Wool. $5 to $10. Also boarding. $1.50 per day. 878-7320

MALTESE PUPPIES, 12 wks., AKC reg., $125. 262-3140

PUPPIES, mixed breed. 253-6707 or 252-0067.

16—PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC reg. Good temperament. Shots. 262-2813.

Poodle grooming, $6 with bath. Pick-up, del., $2.50 extra. 299-6044

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Happy, healthy, farm raised. AKC. Cal' Jackson 1-868-2251; 1-286-1778.

COON HOUND, black and tan, female. 279-5294.

REG. ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES. 451-7344.

Remember Sunday November 17th
THE CENTRAL OHIO KENNEL CLUB DOG SHOW. At the Veterans Memorial Building, 300 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio. Adm. $1.00; children 50c. 9 to 9 p.m.
A portion of the proceeds of this show will be donated to the American Cancer Society. For further information call or write: Mary E. Hechinger, 2042 Demorest Rd., Grove City, Ohio 43123. 614-875-2817.

AKC Norwegian Elkhound puppies, $75 up. Stud service. Also breeding stock. Terms. Gladys Dever, Fair Oaks Kennels, Mead Lake, Wheelersburg, Ohio, Route one. Phone 1-776-7172.

English Pointers
Three for sale or trade. 276-3184 after 4.

POODLE GROOMING — Eves., weekends, $5. 879-3976.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC. Show, pet quality. 888-4798.

PUPPIES, one female, 4½ mos. old, $5. 279-6780.

POODLES: AKC, dk. brown, shots, pedigree. $60. 866-0144.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, Puppies, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, $1.50 and up
Custom Built Cages, $2.75 up
We buy puppies.

STUD service, AKC reg. Wire-Haired Fox Terrier, $25. 274-9929.

MINIATURE silver poodle, female, 2 yrs., AKC reg. 882-0221.

AIREDALE, male, 1½ yrs. old, good disposition. Make offer. 848-5032.

POODLE GROOMING
Reasonable. Pick up and deliver. Call 235-5298 for appt., week days, after 4 p.m.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES, min., AKC. 231-3327.

FREE KITTENS, 7 weeks, box trained. 235-7467.

16—PETS

MEDIUM SIZE mixed breed dog. Light brown. All shots, good with children. 837-3523.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. 263-4579.

SIAMESE CAT, Sealpoint, 7 mo. old male. Registered. Lovely pet. $40. 875-3500

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
BOARDING, ALL BREEDS
IMMERTREU BOARDING KENNELS
1710 Brown Rd. 279-6500

KITTEN—Grey, long hair, free to good home. 866-0190.

16A—LIVESTOCK

PONIES (2), child broke. Saddles, bridles, harness, horse saddles, pads, blankets, carts, halters, sheets, tack, misc.
782 WILSON RD.
Eves. - Saturdays - Sundays

FILLY, 13 mos., green broke, $100. 1900 Holton Rd. 875-6000, Grove City, Ohio.

OWNER AWAY at college. Must sell top registered quarter horse gelding. Just acquired his AQHA championship last month. Can be seen at Stonelain Farm, 4 miles south of Delaware, on Bean-Oller Rd., just off Rt. 315. Phone 1-362-4170.

REG. quarter horse, weanling colts, yearlings, mares in foal. 1-389-4903; 1-389-1201. Marion, O.

SADDLES. Bridles, Harness, Pads, Blankets, Carts, Halters, Sheets, Roping, Bits, Tack, Misc.
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MECHANICSBURG, OHIO

3½-YR.-OLD gelding driving horse, raised by Amish people. Extremely gentle, brown and white paint. High stepper with 3 fine gaits; plus electric fence and accessories. Vinton, O. 388-8723.

ENGLISH PARK SADDLE. Must sell. Good condition, with new fittings 885-0273.

REG. MORGANS, brood mare, pleasure gelding and show prospects. Delaware 1-362-7943.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 30 years.
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19—USED CARS

New Showroom
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276-5248

'66 PONT. Grand Prix. 1 owner, air cond., P.S., P.B., low mileage, beige color, immaculate cond. $1900. 488-3382 aft. 10 a.m.

'63 PONT. BONNE. convt. Full power. May accept trade-in. Private owner. 488-1058.

'65 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. hardtop, 4 speed. 267-7724.

HAVE two cars, must sell one. Take your choice. '66 Olds 9 pass Vista Cruiser, R. - H., only 34,000 mi., W.S.W., or '66 VW bus, almost new, 2100 mi., extra luggage rack. 488-0084.

1962 BUICK CONVERTIBLE
Auto. trans., 6 cyl., power steering and W.S.W. tires. $600. 276-4898 after 6 p.m.

'57 PONTIAC. Take over payments. 882-8174.

'61 PONT. BONNE. Clean, 2 dr. hdtp., all power. $450. 267-2803.

'62 RAMBLER 4 dr. Std. trans., radio, extra clean, A-1 mechanical. New tires. Owner. 267-0886.

'57 OLDS, A-1 cond. inside and out, new trans. $250. 299-6237.

'65 VALIANT wagon, $875; '65 Falcon wagon, $795. 885-4306 after 5 p.m.

'62 SIMCA, new snow tires and winterized. Good running second car. $200. 464-2571.

UNBEATABLE BUYS

'63 FORD Fairlane "500" Sta. Wgn. R&H, V-8 engine, auto. trans. White with matching int. Winterized. $895
'67 FORD CTM "500" 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H, 6-cyl., auto. trans. Save on this car. Winterized. $1595
'65 FORD Galaxie "500" Convt. R&H, V-8 eng., auto. trans. P.S. Red w/black top. Winterized $1495
'64 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. Sdn. R&H, V-8 eng. std. trans. Tan w/matching interior. Winterized. $895

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2775 E. MAIN ST.

Due to a cut in our advertising budget, KILE PONTIAC-BUICK will not be able to list the 40 used cars or tell you about the money saving deals on new 1969 BUICKS and PONTIACS.

19—USED CARS

'63 MERC. METEOR 4 dr. V-8, auto., very clean, P.S. 231-6017.

'65 FORD XL CONVT. P.S., P.B. $1595

'67 FORD LTD 2 dr. H.T. P.S., vinyl top, excel. cond. $2095. Will accept trade. 451-6880

'56 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. New tires, good running condition. First $150 takes it. 878-1682.

'64 FORD Galaxie 500, 352 cu. in., V-8, C.O.M., P.S., W.S.W., vrey clean. $900. 267-6968.

'65 CHEV. CAPRICE, $1995. Call 491-6313

JEEP STATION WAGON, 4 wheel drive. Excel. cond. 299-0078.

SIMONIZE wax your car protect it NOW for winter. Clean inside, wash and wax, all for $9.95. 276-8493.

'65 BUICK Skylark cust. Fac. air, mags., AM - FM radio, like new. Priced low. Must sell. 866-6804.

19—USED CARS

'63 OLDS F-85 STA. WAGON. R. - H., AUTO. TRANS. SPECIAL $795
KITSMILLER MOTOR SALES
1901 E. Main St. 253-8000

'56 FORD, 2-dr. Hdtp., new rebuilt motor, new seals in trans., good tires, good running cond. Owner in service. Priced to sell. 878-5512.

'61 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. hdtp., V-8, auto., P.S., top cond. Under $400. Must sell. 837-2322.

'36 METRO AND PARTS. 1800 Little Ave. 274-5613.

'65 PONTIAC LE MANS, bucket seats, 4 on the floor. Must sell, going into service. 882-6436.

'60 FORD club cpe. 1 owner, 25,000 actual mi., good tires, good mechanically. Car is in Marshall, Ohio. If interested call 279-4294.

'60 DODGE Matador 9-pass. wagon P.S., 8 cyl. Motor and transmission good, body's bad. $100. 614 S. Harris.

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'65 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop. Deep maroon finish with black vinyl top and black nylon-vinyl interior, full power and factory air PLUS. This one owner car is also a very low mileage car and has our 30 day FULL warranty at $1895

'66 BUICK Skylark 2-Dr. Hdtp. Bright red finish with black vinyl interior, power steering and brakes, radio and heater and factory air PLUS. This one is spotless inside and out and has a brand new set of first line tires. Get our 30 day FULL warranty at this low price of $1995

'67 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Sedan. Light blue finish with matching interior, V-8 eng., auto. trans., radio and heater, power steering, etc. This one looks and runs like a new car and has the factory warranty book in the car. One of the best in town at the lowest price (check today's paper) in town. $1995

'65 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. Hardtop. Light green finish with matching interior nylon trim, full power plus all the accessories that are standard on the Electra 225. This low mileage car is also a one owner car and we feel that this is the lowest price a car of this type has ever been offered. $1995

SAEGER BUICK

1390 W. Broad St. Phone 279-6301

19—USED CARS

'61 PLYMOUTH 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering. $300 910 W. Fifth Ave. 299-3425

'66 LINCOLN
Continental; full power; temp. C., etc. $2995. 451-6494.

'64 CHEVY convt., V-8, good cond., P.S., new brakes, tinted windshield, P.B., radio, rear speaker, rebuilt, auto. trans., power top, W.S.W. LOT PRICE $1300 to $1500. MY PRICE $1150. 268-6355.

'63 FORD GALAXIE. Std. trans., 6 cyl., 4 dr. Good body, good rubber, good motor. $375. 263-6108.

'63 FAIRLANE, V-8, standard shift, like new. .... $499 910 W. Fifth Ave. 299-3425

'68 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 6700 miles, P.S., auto., R. and H., mags., deluxe inter. Like new. Priced right. Priv. owner. 263-4412 or 267-8326.

'66 CHEVELLE convertible, V-8, automatic, bucket seats, redline oval tires. $1599
GAN TRADE AND FINANCE
910 W. Fifth Ave. 299-3425

'62 CHEV. II 4 dr. family car, low mi., auto. shift. 274-8967.

'66 CHEV. BISCAYNE 4 dr., 283, V-8, std. trans. 1 owner, 31,000 miles. 488-0969.

'61 MERCURY Meteor. Beautiful car, beautiful shape. $385. 235-3409.

'50 CHEV. CLUB COUPE. Jump seats, new w.-s.-w. tires, new gold flake upholstering, R. and H. and in-town and out-of-town horns. Beautiful shape inside and out. 444-6085.

1960 CHEVROLET
Brookwood 4 dr. wagon. Private owner. 276-3164 after 4.

'61 PONTIAC Bonne. convt. for sale or trade for smaller car. New tires, chrome reverse wheels, P.S., P.B., auto. 878-7996

19—USED CARS

'67 VW FASTBACK model 1600. Excel. cond. Many accessories. Call Ron, 228-2618.

'65 CHEV. BEL AIR 2 dr. Auto., 283, V-8, R. and H., tinted glass, turquoise, low miles. 274-3609.

'64 PONTIAC Catalina. Air cond., excel. cond. $1150. 231-9675 after 6 p.m.

'61 PONTIAC Star Chief 4 dr. H.T., excel. cond., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., recently overhauled. 451-2375.

'61 RENAULT 4 dr. R. - H. It runs. First $50 takes it. 267-3910.

'64 OLDS Super 88 4 dr. sedan, fully equipped. Prvt. owner. 861-0626.

'61 FALCON wgn., auto. $195 or make offer. 279-2030.

'67 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite. Minor body damage. .... $850 910 W. Fifth Ave. 299-3425

'63 CHEV. wgn., 6 cyl., std. shift. Must sell. $675. Will consider trade-down, or take payments. 268-7417.

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'60 FALCON. RUNS GOOD. $119. 875-2362 after 5 p.m.

'58 DODGE, V-8, automatic, $130. 263-0615.

'56 PACKARD Patrician, fully equipped. Sell as is, best offer over $50. Can be seen after 6 p.m. 231-9436.

'67 SIMCA 4 dr. Excel. economy. $1100. 837-7296.

19—USED CARS

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$1500
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1393 E. MAIN
253-5533

19—USED CARS

1965 MUSTANG hardtop, V-8, 3 speed. Sharp! 878-8369.

'61 BUICK LE SABRE convertible. P.S., P.B., 8 cyl. Good running, body rough. $200. 814 S. Harris.

'65 WILDCAT. 4 dr. hdtp. Factory air. 235-3496. Ask for Vern.

'62 CHEV. sta. wagon 4-dr. Auto., 6 cyl., white with red inter. Chrome rack, good cond. 471-2562.

'65 CHEVY BEL AIR 4 dr. sedan. V-8, auto., P.S., new tires, new muffler and tail pipe. Low mi., excel. cond. $1345. 488-5643.

'67 CHEV. II 4 dr., 6 cyl., std. $1495. 491-5628.

'58 FORD STATION WAGON, priced to sell. [illegible]

'63 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR
$75 DOWN, $37 A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
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(Direct)

65 OLDS Delta 88 2 dr. hdtp. R. and H., P.B., P.S., 33,500 mi. Mist green match. int., new tires, $1500. 888-4326, 497-0619.

'67 CALIFORNIA Mustang, excel cond. 6 stk. Best offer. 291-6002.

'64 FORD CONVERT. Galaxie 500 XL. Auto., P.S., W.S.W. "390" V-8. 274-6697 after 5.

1963 OLDS F-85 2 dr. V-8, auto. New tires. [illegible]

'57 OLDS 4-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes, good condition. .... $149 910 W. Fifth Ave. 299-3425

'57 CHRYSLER Crown Imperial, excel. mechanical cond. $350. 878-6012.

'61 VALIANT 2 dr., auto., excellent condition. 444-5358.

'63 FORD Galaxie V-8 convt. Auto., like new. $675. 471-6194.

'62 OLDS 88. P.S., P.B., R. and H. 237-4444.

19—USED CARS

ARLINGTON

"AUCTION SALE"

'65 MUSTANG — Hardtop 6 cyl. 3-speed. Green metallic, clean, hurry at $995
'63 AMERICAN — 330 2-Dr Sedan, 6 cyl. Auto. trans. Red finish, clean $1295
'66 COMET — Sport Coupe, 6 cyl. Auto. White with black vinyl top $1495
'64 FALCON — Station Wagon economy 6, standard trans. Vinyl interior. $895
'65 RAMBLER — 770 Convertible V-8. Black with red interior. Save $1295
'64 CHEVELLE — 300 2-Dr. Sedan 6 cyl. Standard Transmission. Clean — Hurry $1295
'65 MUSTANG — Hardtop 6 cyl., 3 speed. Blue metallic finish. Only $1395
'62 RAMBLER — Wagon. 6 cyl. Auto. Luggage rack, extra sharp. Only $495
'64 RAMBLER — Classic 770 4-Dr. 6 cyl. Auto. trans. Cream finish $1295
'65 FORD — Custom 500 2-Dr. Sedan V-8, standard trans. Radio, clean $995
'62 RAMBLER — Wagon V-8. Auto. Power, new paint, no rust. Save $295
'63 FAIRLANE — 500 4-Dr. Sedan. 8 cyl. Auto. trans. Ready to go $795
'63 CHEVY — Impala Hardtop. V-8, auto. Power — Expect only the cleanest $995
'64 RAMBLER — Classics. Choice of 3. Some sticks, some auto. from $995
'60 BUICK — Electra 4-Dr. Sedan. Power. Original blue finish. NEW $695
'59 FORD — F-100 Pickup V-8. Auto. R&W $495
'63 VW — Sedan. Runs like a '68 .... $495
'61 AMERICAN — 2-Dr. 6 Stick. Runs good $295
'63 BONNEVILLE — Wagon, Power $495
'62 PONTIAC — Catalina. Factory Air. $395
'55 CHEV.—½-Ton Pickup. New paint .... [illegible]
'60 CORVAIR — 4-Door. 3-Stick. Runs good $195
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ARLINGTON
MOTORS INC.

1626 W. FIFTH AVE.
488-1101 488-7700

19—USED CARS

'62 PONTIAC Tempest. Stick. $350. Low mileage. 488-7443.

'63 FORD STATION WAGON. P.S., snow tires, excel. cond. 878-5946.

'65 CHEVELLE, 6 cyl., auto. trans., low miles. 878-6292 after 5 p.m.

'67 OLDS, 4 spd., 442 eng., new red line tires, mags., excel. cond. Must sacrifice. $2400. 443-1280, 836-5974.

1959 FORD 4 dr. hdtp. Galaxie. Call 443-2815.

'63 CHEVROLET SS. 283, automatic. 888-8039.

'61 FALCON 2 dr. "6", auto. good cond. $295. 267-7927.

'68 CAMARO "6", auto., W.S.W., R. - H., 3 mos. old. Take over payments. 262-2039; 868-6757.

'59 CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. Good transportation. .. $250 910 W. Fifth Ave. 299-3425

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'65 TRIUMPH Bonne., all access. Best offer takes it. 875-5956.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'64 HONDA 50 and helmet, $100 491-5628

'68 HONDA, like new. 878-6772. Call any time.

'65 HONDA 300 Dream. Runs and looks good. $425. Call Ken, 885-0835.

SEVEN 1967 Peugeot motor bikes. Used two seasons at Linker-Stensen Tours, Put-In-Bay, Ohio, Rentals. $70 each, as is. Good mechanical shape.

MINI BIKE, LIKE NEW, $100. 866-9637

'64 MOTORCYCLE, Surfrider, 50 c.c., good cond. $60. 471-6647.

SEARS MOTORBIKE, priced to sell. 878-8228.

SUZUKI, X6 Hustler, custom, 250 c.c. Avon tires, chrome shield and luggage rack, oversize seat, excel. cond., 2,000 mi. $495. 235-9956.

'67 HONDA 90 c.c. Trail, 900 mi., excel. cond. $287. 966 Racine. 276-1969.

GO-CART, slicks on all 4 wheels, dbl. engine mounts, full steering wheel, and brakes on both back wheels. No engine. $50. 868-3475.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'52 CHEV. 2 TON, 14 ft., weatherproof van, 6,000 mi. on engine. No rust. $600. [illegible]

'63 FORD ECONOLINE panel, 16,000 mi., 1 owner. $1100. 837-5375.

'64 GMC HANDYVAN, $900. 491-5386

'66 DODGE 1 ton flatbed truck, excellent. 274-1833.

'53 CHEV. 1 ton pick-up, 4 spd. $390. 866-8239.

'67 ECONOLINE heavy duty Super Van, "240" eng., heavy duty clutch, springs. New tires. $1775. 863-7184.

'54 DODGE ½ T. pickup. Recently overhauled. V-8 eng., auto. New wide oval tires, new heavy duty battery. Good. $375. 268-7777.

'64 CHEVY ½ ton, step side pickup, with alum. bed cover, $1000. 235-4063.

'56 BRONCO PICKUP
$75 DOWN, $49 A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6330
(Direct)

'60 CHEV. PICKUP, $175. [illegible]

'59 FORD ½ ton pickup, Fleetside, 8 ft. bed, with rack. Very good cond. $665. 471-1116, 263-3947.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'68 DETROITER, like new. Reas. priced. 879-9756.

'67 HOLLY PARK — 60x12 ft., 2 bedrms., liv., din., kchn., central air cond., like new. Refinance at bank to take over payments. Contact John Chew, days, 1-385-5681, ext. 216, Logan, O., or P.O. Box 612, Logan, O.

2 ACRES PLUS. Nr. Etna, permanently affixed mobile home. Gar. New well. Owner. 444-7524.

10x55 with tip-out 10x30 awning, air cond., util. shed. No down payment. 471-2612.

'67 RICHARDSON, 12x60, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, tip-out. Call Plain City 1-873-8704.

1964 NEW MOON
10x50. 2 bedrooms, extra sharp. MUST SELL! $2650. 866-1161.

'66 FLEETWOOD, 12x60, 3 bedrooms, carpeted. Assume payments and $500. 861-5480.

PACEMAKER, 8'x36', very good cond., completely furnished, awning, fence, util. shed. $1300. 497-0619.

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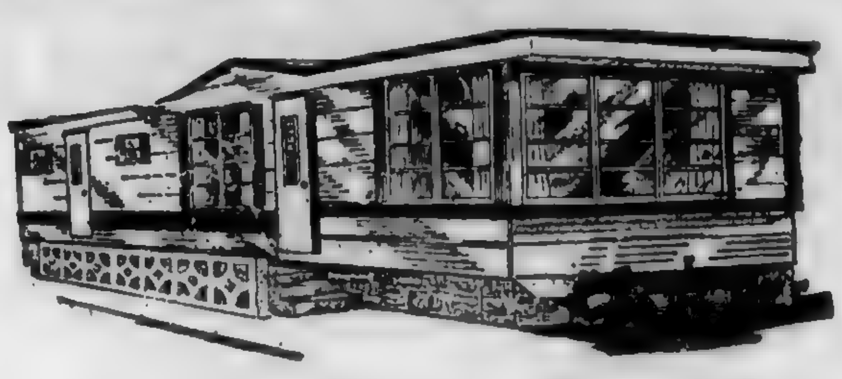

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19C—MOBILE HOMES

SAVE $500

On 51', fully insulated. NEW MOON mobile home, used only 3 months. Spanish decor with beautiful mahog. wood paneling throughout. WARREN WILLKE, 268-8654, 262-5516.

'66 RICHARDSON, 10x60, lived in 3 weeks, excel. condition. $4000. 1-794-5024, Stockdale, O.

'67 ROYCRAFT, 60x12, 2 BEDR. 471-8637

19C—MOBILE HOMES

BECAUSE of ill health, 12x50, '67 year-round mobile home, glass-enclosed porch, located on Buckeye Lake waterfront with boat dock. 1-246-6859.

19D—AUTO PARTS

'63 CORVAIR engine, [illegible] $60; '61 Corvair engine, complete, auto. trans., $50. 443-6179 [illegible]

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OCT 1968

Around Town

Conducted By

ROLAND SUNKER

Currently at Marty's La Mancha is the Bobby Breen Revue. To get straight to the point, Bobby Breen is still talented and entertaining, but the Revue leaves a lot to be desired.

The Revue consists of Breen, vocalist Erica Trevor, a Go-Go dancer and the Jerry Citron trio.

According to the advance publicity, Erica Trevor was a former Miss USA. When asked in what year, Erica said she was "never in any type of beauty contest. I don't know how that rumor got started," related Erica.

Erica Trevor is a typical night club vocalist. She really doesn't posses any style or show much feeling for a song. Erica lacks punch in the vocal department. She tosses out a song, but doesn't do anything with it. Yet, Erica is fairly entertaining due to the fact that she is a rather attractive female with a decent amount of showmanship.

Breen, on the other hand, is still an old pro. He has a nice voice and he knows what to do with the material he has to work with in the Revue. Breen's talent, experience and the way he takes command saves the Revue from total disaster.

The main reason why the show never gets off the ground is due to the material, or rather lack of material.

The Revue needs to be re-written. It lacks pace, interest and punch. Many of the songs Bobby does are not suited for him. Some routines must be dropped and new ones added.

For example, there is a gal in the act who is billed as a dancer. She is nothing but a go-go dancer. That is all she does. Columbus has 10 tons of go-go girls. One is not needed in a New York Revue. Besides, the Columbus girls are more talented and prettier.

Most of the show just lacks professionalism. It needs more talent, more rehearsal, better production with appropriate routines and material. As the Bobby Breen Revue stands, it drags so bad that Bobby has to fight hard to keep it from burying itself beneath the stage.

The Northland Anchor Inn Motel has one of the most unique lounges and dining rooms in the city. Located on Morse Road just off the North Freeway, the Anchor Inn has a beautiful nautical room called the Captain's Quarters. This room is on the second floor of the motel and offers a sedate, intimate setting as well as a beautiful view of its "port."

On the first floor, there is a very nice family type dining room specializing in medium price meals for the entire family. Known as the Anchor Inn Dining Room, every Monday and Wednesday night is family night, serving spaghetti and chicken dinners, respectively. You are invited to eat all you can for one low price on family nights.

But it's the Captain's Quarters that will please all of you mariners. Music is provided for your dining and dancing pleasure by the Continentals, with Ciro Bovenzi on organ and Johnny Lynn handling the drums and vocal chores. This is a pleasant duo to hear and you will read more about them in this column.

Other eye catching features are the Buccanneers. These are the waitresses in the Captain's Quarters. While they may be pirates, you will be pleased with their service.

You will also enjoy the food. Of course, their seafood is supreme. The 20 ounce lobster tail is out of this world.

Lunch at the Captain's Quarters is also a pleasant experience. Featuring a luncheon buffet, you can have a table with your name on it reserved every day. All you do is call one hour ahead to confirm your reservation. Those who take advantage of this service are referred to as Captains. Hence the name, Captain's Quarters.

If you are looking for something different, chart a course to the Captain's Quarters. Who knows, you may even be shanghaied by one of the Buccaneers.

A couple cf weeks ago, you read in this column that a certain well known motel chain was to buy one of the large motels on W. Broad Street. Now the full story can be told.

William Apple, president of Imperial House Motel, has announced the acquisition of the 250 room Nationwide Inn Motel on W. Broad Street. This will be the third Imperial House Motel in Columbus. The other two are the Imperial House-Arlington and the Imperial House-North. Imperial operates motels in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

To all of our many friends associated with the Imperial chain, we wish you success at the Nationwide Inn.

Tom And Glenn

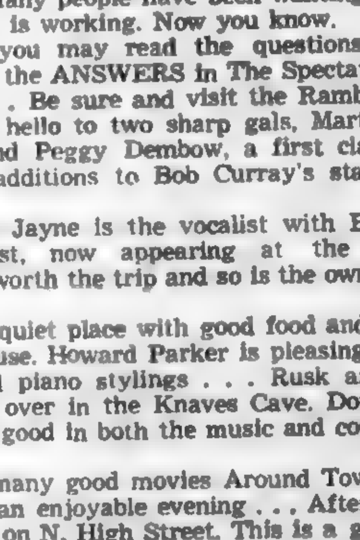
Tom and Glenn, that well known act that has appeared Around Town so much, is now working at the Club Franklin in Portsmouth, O. They will open in a few weeks at the Olentangy Inn. Many people have been wanting to find out where this group is working. Now you know.

Remember, you may read the questions somewhere else, but you get the ANSWERS in The Spectator's Around Town Column . . . Be sure and visit the Ramblewood Restaurant and say hello to two sharp gals, Marty Mayewski in the lounge and Peggy Dembow, a first class waitress. These are two additions to Bob Curray's staff, an godd ones too.

Lovely Joni Jayne is the vocalist with Boots Carter, a great organist, now appearing at the El Diavolo Lounge. Joni is worth the trip and so is the owner, beautiful Jaci LaFon.

For a nice, quiet place with good food and music, visit Max's Steak House. Howard Parker is pleasing the patrons there with good piano stylings . . . Rusk and McGowan have been held over in the Knaves Cave. Don't miss this group, they are good in both the music and comedy departments.

There are many good movies Around Town this week. Attend one for an enjoyable evening . . . After the theater, visit Ann Ton's on N. High Street. This is a good place for an excellent dinner or a sip of your favorite beverage . . . Don't forget that fabulous Phyllis Dale at the Lincoln Lodge. If you havn't seen her, do it now. You only have two more weeks.



Pd. Pol. Adv.

A Judge For All People

- Former lecturer and graduate, College of Law, OSU
- Capital University graduate
- Listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest"
- Navy veteran, World War II and Korean Conflict
- Endorsed by AFL-CIO Council of Columbus
- Certified Public Accountant . . . National Author

☒ Ted Boehm For Judge

Winner of Preferential Poll
Columbus Bar Association

Boehm for Judge Comm., Donald Leach, Co-Chairman

'South Pacific' IP Production

Intimate love surrounds the lure of the island, Bali Ha'i, in Rodgers and Hammerstein's 1949 Broadway hit, "South Pacific."

Founded in 1922, Independent Players will present this stirring musical Nov. 8 and 9 at Veteran's Memorial.

Directors Lynn Morrow, Frank Cory and Brenda Fluor announce the cast as follows: Rebecca Ron as "Ngana;" Steve Carpenter as "Jerome;" Isabelle Englis as "Henrietta;" Carol Cory as "Ensign Nelle Forbush;" William Cupp as "Emile de Becque," and Leslie Podkin as "Bloody Mary."

Supporting roles are played by J. D. Hopkins, Dan Pae, John Babbs, Terry Jewell, Larry Weaver, Ken Waddell, Andy Robinson and Mitzie Redman.

Kirby Wyatt, designer and technical director for this IP production, has in the past been noted for his technical direction for Vaud-Villities.

Tickets are available at the club. Phone evenings at 221-8535.

Juilliard Quartet To Play

The Juilliard Quartet will open the 20th anniversary season for Prestige Concerts, Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts at 8:30 p.m.

The program will include Quartet in C Major, Opus 76, No. 3 (Haydn), Third Quartet (Bartok) and Quartet in C Sharp Minor, Opus 131 (Beethoven).

The facilities at the Gallery will be open to concert patrons from 7:30 p.m. throughout intermission. Special events at the Gallery include a collection of important 20th Century abstract paintings on loan from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum and an exhibit for collectors of paintings on loan from New York.

Coffee and tea will be served during intermission in Derby Court.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from University Music House, 10 E. 17th St. A limited number will be available at the door.

Cincinnati Mourns For Art Mehring

From his helicopter, Lt. Arthur H. Mehring guided Cincinnatians through rush-hour traffic. Now, he'll be guiding traffic far above the limits of a helicopter.

Lt. Mehring, one of the best known men in Cincinnati and Director of Safety Activities for AVOO Broadcasting Co., died Monday at 54. He was a police officer for 30 years and was AVCO's safety director for 10. During his career, he was honored seven times by the National Safety Council.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Ruth Lyons Christmas Fund.

Art is survived by his wife, Ann, a son, Arthur, and a daughter, Gretchen Ann.

'City Singers' Group Forms

"City Singers" is the name chosen by the newly formed choral group being organized by the North Branch YMCA.

This group hopes to draw singers from all over the county.

Anyone 16 years or over is welcome to attend the "City Singers'" meetings Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Woodward Park Junior High School, 5151 Karl Rd., Room 105.

The "City Singers" plan to sing a variety of popular and classical music.

Anyone interested in joining the group or obtaining more information should come to the school any Tuesday or phone the North Branch YMCA at 263-1853.

Reunion Set

Former residents of Noble County, their friends and families, are invited to the annual fall reunion and picnic to be held Sunday, Oct. 27, at Southview Park Shelter House.

A cafeteria style meal will be served at 1:30 p.m.

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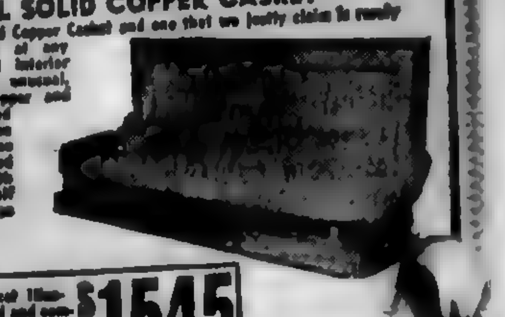

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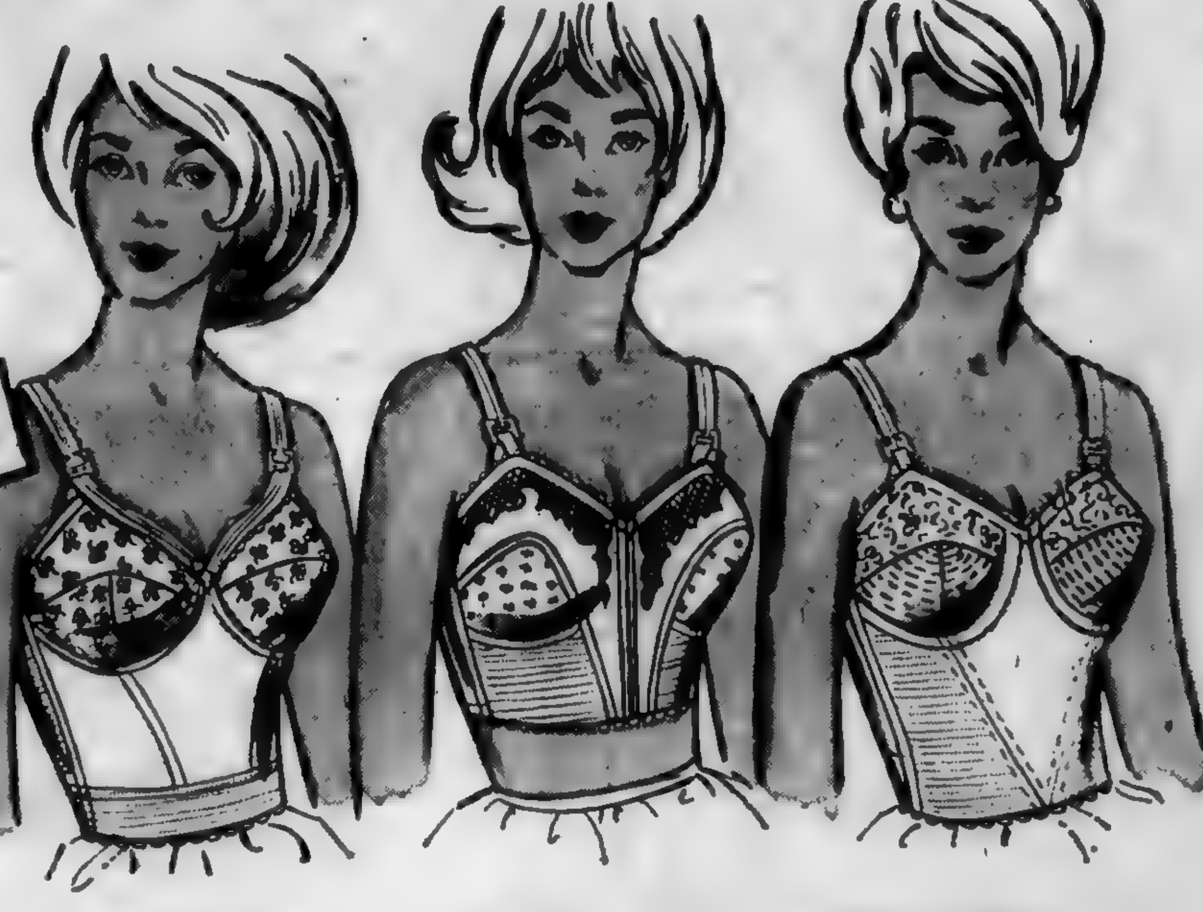

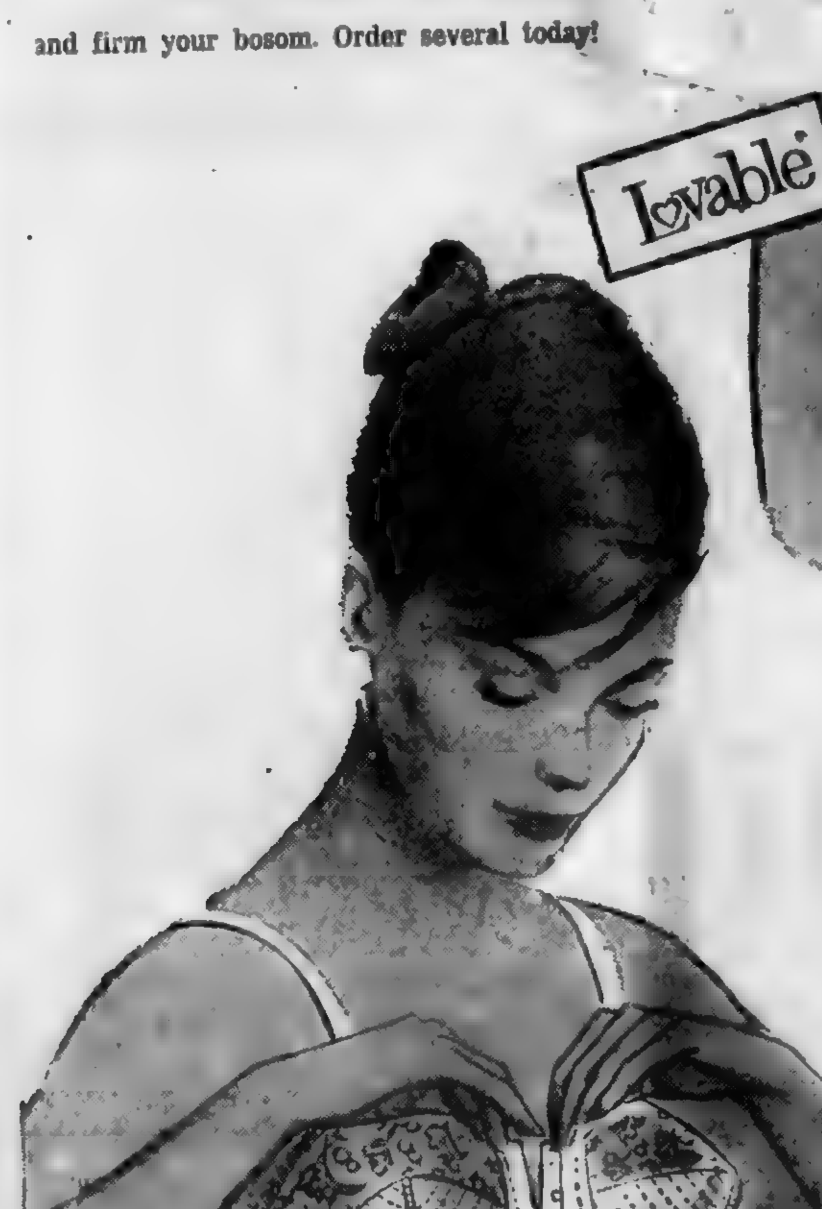

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Southeast Edition
(Rural-Urban)

Vol. XIV, No. 33—Total No. 709
Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, October 31, 1968
Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio
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OR H-T'S 'CINDERELLA' GRIDDERS . . .

. . . 'MIDNIGHT' NEVER ARRIVED!

Hamilton Township's '68 grid Rangers will be remembered as the Cinderella eleven who raced the clock to midnight . . . and won. The final touches to a bid for the Metropolitan League title were added Friday with a 13-0 victory over unbeaten and state-ranked West Jefferson. Four of the authors of that happy ending are pictured above (from left) in head Ranger coach Bruce Burnham, fullback Gary Topping, linebacker Bill Estep and defensive coach Wes Mirick. Topping accounted for 175 of H-T's 248 total yards (scored one TD on 58-yd. run) while Estep picked off two key interceptions. (Story, more photos inside on Sports Page).

Sewer Rates Coming Down For Groveport Customers

Sewer rates aren't likely to "come tumbling down" in Groveport, but Mayor Roger Higgins brought word to council this week that cost studies to date indicate they will at least "slip."

Although the exact cut is yet to be granted by the county engineer, the report made by Burgess and Niples shows revenue generated by the current rates is approximately $10,000 more than is needed for operating expenses, bond retirement and a $6,000 annual reserve.

WITH 354 SEWER taps, Higgins is taking an educated gues that this can means a reduction of about $1 per month per customer.

At least, this will be a moral victory for the village which has fought for a cutback for local customers for several years.

The warning by finance chairman Frank Smith that the police fund is in dire need had a relatively happy ending.

SMITH WAS quite correct in his figures that unless a miracle happened, local policemen would go unpaid—and right at Christmas time.

However, solicitor Jim Thompson came up with the "minor miracle."

According to Thompson, the demurrer he filed in the village's long standing defense in the Baker case (a firm which officials claim overcharged the village for street work) was sustained.

WITH BAKER believed fresh out of legal recourse, most of the $2,000 held back in case Groveport was ordered to pay up was released to bail out the Police Fund.

Chief Al Whipple stated that the deficit arose from extraordinary expense on the old cruiser and extra salary expense stemming from illness of regular employes.

Other Police business includes renewal of the contract the village holds with the Madison Township Trustees, through which the village furnishes the entire township police protection.

THE CONTRACT duplicates that initiated last year in general, changed only to increase the cost to the trustees by $5,000 to a total of $35,000 and obligating the village to provide an additional radio operator.

Upon questioning by councilmen, Whipple conceded the village doesn't make any money on the contract, but pointed out that it allows 24-hour, seven-day a week protection in the community and the purchase of additional equipment. (For example, bids were awarded Ricart Ford for a new cruiser this month, and delivery is pending on a speed detection device.)

Further cooperation between the village and the township was evidenced by the ordinance passed to grant the trustees a 20-year contract to erect and maintain a metal barn on the Groveport water works site. The ordinance, as a protection to the trustees against actions of a future council, carries an option for a 20-year renewal.

ALTHOUGH THE title to the Fanny Leighner lease has been finalized, the third reading of the ordinance prohibiting head-in parking on the south side of Main Street between Crooked Alley and Wert Road was tabled.

This was done to postpone the new regulation from going into effect before the new municipal parking lot is ready for use — probably around Jan. 1.

A guest at council was Jay Montgomery who again sought information on financing street construction on the Tallman extension to make practical development of 12 lots.

THOMPSON STATED his preliminary check showed that bonding for such a small project was financially infeasible but promised further study.

Although not present, John Montgomery, father of Jay, was also a subject of council affairs Monday.

Letters of congratulations signed by council were prepared for the older Montgomery and Miss Pam Higgins.

MONTGOMERY, an all-American quarterback in the mid-thirties at Ohio University, has just been named to the Football Hall of Fame. Miss Higgins was lauded for winning the State Ladies Amateur Championship.

Considerable time and considerable heat was expended on the issue whether or not committee chairman should spend appropriated monies without the blessing of Smith as finance chairman.

One view is that no council member is less than responsible; the other is that Smith's "bird-dogging" is a welcome service which helps run a tighter ship.

THE DISCUSSION resulted in Thompson's being directed to dust off some legislation proposed about a year ago setting up a system of purchase orders.

Whether he will be able to come up with legislation pleasing everyone is problematical.

A particularly interesting report brought to council was that of Marshall McGuire who had attended Sunday's dedication of Eastland Vocational School.

GOV. JAMES Rhodes, according to McGuire, stated vocational education was of no value without a job waiting for the graduate.

He went on to assure his audience that the State was prepared to buckle down to the job of bringing in industry which would provide these jobs in the immediate vicinity.

Other business included Thompson's report that the village's case with Phillips Oil Co. may hinge upon who was responsible for traffic control during the resurfacing of Main Street; the word from McGuire that the park shelter house is almost complete with costs roughly $1,500 and a report by Clerk Opal Rohr of the Ohio Municipal League convention in Cleveland at which she recently represented council.

ACCORDING TO MRS. Rohr, complicated changes in village budgeting are in the books, Public Employe Retirement costs are on the way up and a demand for fulltime village officials is in the making.

WHO'S FOR PANCAKES?

It's flapjack time in Lockbourne with the Parents' Club of the Lockbourne Bethel 71, Job's Daughters, promising all the pancakes and sausage you can eat at the Masonic Lockbourne Lodge between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday. The "Aunt Jemimas" shown ready to go are Mrs. Joyce Husk, 3100 E. Fifth Ave., who is vice-president, and Mrs. Martha Sawyer, 7003 Lockbourne Rd., promoter of sociability of the Bethel Guardian Council. Rodney Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dall, 925 Premier Dr., received the first of the balloons which will be given to all small-fry pancake fans. His sister, Jeannie, is the Honored Queen of the Bethel 71.

Four School Districts Seek Financial Help

The boards of Madison, Hamilton and Canal Winchester School districts are asking voter approval of increased operating levies and Teays Valley is seeking a renewal of existing levies.

Citizens' Committees in these districts have spent a great deal of time and money in recent weeks in the attempt to bring the facts to the voters.

THEY UNIFORMLY have laid their cards on the table, recognizing the right of the voter to know what his action in the privacy of the voting booth will mean in services or lack of them.

Below, The Spectator has attempted to summarize this information.

In all four cases millage will be based upon approximately 45 per cent of the market value of real estate. For example, if one's home can be sold for $20,000, the owner will be taxed $9 for each mill approved.

Madison

MADISON Local School District is asking a 8.5 mill increase in operating levy.

The proposal is justified by the fact that school enrollment has doubled within the past five years, and that well-informed predictions indicate 500 additional students will show up every fall for the next few years.

And even a rising tax duplicate cannot meet the cost of educating these children in an inflationary period.

The crisis is further aggravated by the fact the reserve will be depleted this year.

CURRENTLY LOCAL real estate taxes foot only 29.39 per cent of the $456.31 it costs to educate each child with the state footing 54.01 per cent of the bill.

Madison now spends less per child than 12 of the other 16 districts within Franklin County.

It is recognized that failure of the Madison Levy will mean drastic curtailment of education as it is now accepted in the community.

Hamilton

PERHAPS NO district in the county suffers greater financial difficulties than Hamilton Local which is seeking 13 mills.

Its troubles stem from a tax rate of 17.5 mills which is the lowest in the county on a tax duplicate of only about $20,000,000 or $5,000 for each of the 4,000 pupils attending Hamilton Schools.

Heavily dependent upon the federal government through monies available to it because of the large number of dependents of Lockbourne Air Force Base it educates, the District was thrown into near-panic at the recent cutback in such funds.

WITH RESTORATION of these per-pupil appropriations more or less assured, the success of the 13-mill levy will mean the "quality education" can be continued. (The 13-mill request was made before the threat of loss of federal funds was known.)

Although the budget has been trimmed, the board and administration are confident that a sound education program can continue with the levy okayed.

Without it, they foresee the district running out of money before the end of the school year.

AS DEFICIT financing is prohibited by law, it is probable that failure of the levy will mean schools will be closed in April and May until June tax money is collected.

Canal Winchester

Canal Winchester's request for 6.6 mills is the first since 1963.

During this five-year period spending per pupil in the district which was formerly on a par with the state average has slipped to more than 12 per cent below that of other Ohio schools and Canal Winchester now ranks 14th in spending among the 17 Franklin County schools.

ALTHOUGH THE Board of Education maintains that it has been able, through careful management, to keep up standards, members realize the time has arrived when money is urgently needed.

With the current operating levy of 20.3 mills (lower than 15 of the other districts in the county) approximately $40,000 will have to be pared from projected spending next year.

The board states such a cut would deliver a "devasting blow" to the program.

ONE BRIGHT note exists for C-W voters that is lacking for those in other districts asking increased millage.

An adjustment on the bond retirement rate will result in only a 5-mill net increase in taxes if the levy passes.

Teays Valley

No new taxes are involved in the levy asked by the Teays Valley District.

INSTEAD, THE board is asking only for the renewal of a six-mill levy due to expire next year, another six-mill levy expiring in 1971 and four mills that would come up for renewal the following year, totaling 16 mills.

The board elected to seek this renewal for three reasons.

First, the action was taken to conform with a new state law that all renewal on additional levies be voted on a "continuing" basis rather than the traditional five-year periods.

SECONDLY election casts at a general election are only fractional of those at a special or off-year election. For example, such special elections have cost the District almost $2,000 while in 1964 Teays Valley's proportionate share was anly $256.

The third motive behind the request is that no new school levies are on the November ballot which might jeopardize the existing levies.

Currently the 16 mills up for renewal coupled with the inside levy of 3.7 mills (which is automatic and never voted upon) bring operating levies to 19.7. The bond retirement rate is now 4.3 but will drop to 3.5 mills.

AN OKAY on the operating levy will set the 1969 tax rate at 23.2 mills for all school purposes, .8 mills less than that established for 1968.

AN EDITORIAL

It's An Investment

Don't goof.

The patriots who wrote the United States Constitution did.

They laid down the ground rules for a working democracy, but failed to even mention education.

And in a nation where the power of government lies with the governed, that nation's very survival depends upon the education of the people.

With the Constitution ignoring this responsibility, education rested upon the shoulders of the community in Colonial days — and it still does.

Today, when an honest attempt is being made to provide each and every child with the skills that will best prepare him for a useful and satisfying life, the price tag on education is high.

Tuesday, taxpayers are going to be asked to go along with the bill.

Economically, many feel they cannot afford even a few more tax dollars.

The 1947 report of the President's Commission on Education is a philosophy that convincingly shows we cannot afford NOT to spend these dollars.

"Education is an investment, not a cost.

"It is an investment in free men.

"It is an investment in higher production, increased income and greater efficiency in agriculture, industry and government.

"It is an investment in a bulwark against garbled information, half-truths, and untruths; against ignorance and intolerance.

"It is an investment in human talent, better human relationships, democracy, and peace."

School operating levies have been placed on the ballot by four Southeast Districts — Madison, Hamilton, Canal Winchester and Teays Valley.

None of these school boards are seeking to "frost" the educational cake.

They are asking only for the funds demanded to give every student a fair shake.

Here's your chance to vote for a better tomorrow.

Please don't goof.

A Shootin' Iron Is Called For

An opportunity for the Dead-Eye Dicks and Daisies of Central Ohio to bring home the bacon (and the turkey and the chicken) begins this weekend at the South Side Hoover Y-Park.

Under the chairmanship of Dave Wilson, the annual turkey shoot sponsored by the Right Angle Club of the South Side YMCA will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and will be repeated again Sunday, Nov. 10.

SHOTGUNS will be used exclusively to compete in the 15-man firing lines for both "X" and pattern events.

An extra feature designed to make the shoots a "real family affair" involves lines for youngsters under the supervision of the Right Angle members.

Free coffee will be provided for the competitors and members of Y.I.C.A. will set up concession stands.

The Right Angle is an organization made up of businessmen dedicated to the support of the "Y" programs for South Sdie youth.

ALL AMMUNITION will be furnished by Right Angle, but contestants are asked to bring their own guns.

However, a limited number of guns will be available for use of those unable to furnish their own.

Help Your Carrier Win D. C. Trip

Want to help your Spectator carrier win a trip to Washington, D.C.?

All you need do is pay your carrier 50 cents for The Spectator for October when he collects this week.

Contest prizes will be awarded on the basis of the percentage of collection for the total number of homes on each boy's route. The contest continues for three months.

Grabiel Suit Proves Position Unchanged

Ernie Grabiel, Hamilton Township trustee, has produced rather concrete evidence that he is irrevocably against further annexation of Hamilton Township to the City of Columbus.

This evidence came to light last week when the law firm of Wonnell and Malone filed, in behalf of Grabiel, a suit in protest of the annexation of 49 acres (now in the township) to the city.

THE ACREAGE, known as the Fisher property, lies just north of Obetz Road between Lockbourne Road and Parsons Avenue (Grabiel lives on the south side of Obetz Road, across from the site in question.)

Judge Thomas Mitchell, assigned to Franklin County from Jackson County to help with the heavy local case load, granted a restraining order in the matter.

The order prohibits the annexation approved by County Commissioners last month from being presented to City Council for a vote until Grabiel's suit is heard.

According to Grabiel, law prohibits the hearing from being set for at least 20 days from his filing.

Grabiel, who is an attorney, stated that to the best of his knowledge this is the first time the constitutionality of Ohio annexation laws has been questioned.

LEGALLY speaking, he is particularly critical of the abolition of statute which formerly made it necessary to post a property eyed for annexation.

Although conceding that by present definition the Daily Reporter is a newspaper of "general circulation," he believes that publication in it of a notice of this kind does little to inform the lay public, as it is not exactly a "family newspaper."

Grabiel's interest in the case also comes from his belief that annexation of this type creates higher taxes for the remaining township residents, that subdividing of rural property often decreases property evaluation and that when annexed for school purposes is not automatic the local schools are stuck with the education of the dependents of non-residents.

WITH CHARLES C. Tansel, who acted as agent in the annexation petition, the vice-president of Virginia Homes which developed the adjacent Southern Pines, it is a logical conclusion the site is viewed for extension of the subdivision.

Grabiel stated this week that Tansel revealed at the commissioners' hearing that four homes an acre would probably be constructed.

OCT 1968

AN OPEN LETTER

Reno Robinett, Mayor Miller Urges Support Of Village Levy

Voters of Canal Winchester will be asked to approve a five year two mill operating levy Tuesday. The purpose of this levy is to meet current and anticipated expenses to assure the continued improvement in all departments of village government.

THE DECISION to place the issue on the ballot came after a thorough study of the rising costs in all areas of maintenance in the past five years.

Many phases of maintenance and programs of improvement cannot be met on the finances now available to the village.

The council members realize that a two mill levy will mean an increase of $2 per thousand of tax evaluation. For example, if a property is on the tax duplicate at $10,000, the two mill levy would increase real estate taxes $20 per year.

COUNCIL HAS also made a complete study of the progress in our village during the past 10 years. Briefly, council would like to review with the voters a few areas that have made great improvements. These areas are:

- Streets, alleys, highways.
- Curbs and gutters in the village.
- Collection of trash, leaves and street cleaning.
- Highways and vacant lots have been mowed and kept clean.
- The police department has been improved in the areas of equipment and personnel.
- The lighting system in the corporate limits has been greatly improved.
- The equipment for cleaning and maintaining passable streets has been modernized and properly housed.
- Properly trained personnel are kept busy the year around keeping our village in the best possible condition.

Several areas have been mentioned, however we must never lose sight of the volunteer firemen and emergency squadmen who give freely of their time and talent to provide that all-important service in time of emergency and fire.

CANAL WINCHESTER Volunteer Firemen are on record as one of the best trained and equipped in the State of Ohio.

The above items are listed to remind our citizens what YOU have done through YOUR Council to improve this fine village.

To maintain this village as you want it, vote "YES" on the Two-Mill Levy, Nov. 5.

IT'S YOUR DECISION, MR. AND MRS. CITIZEN!

K. L. (Mike) Miller,
Mayor
Reno E. Robinett,
Council President

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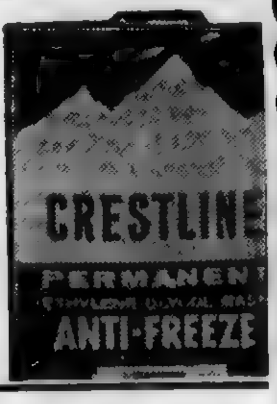

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If you are a man and have an average of over 180 or a woman with an average of over 160, the Head-Pin Tournament at Berwick Plaza Lanes, Berwick Shopping Center, during the next four weekends is off-limits to you. Designed by the Groveport-Madison Athletic Boosters Club which is sponsoring the tourney to provide competition for the average bowler, the tourney will also provide funds for the school's athletic department. According to Tom Chappell, tourney chairman, $260 in cash prizes will be earned and eight trophies for students awarded. An advance door-to-door ticket sale wil be held by junior and senior high school students Saturday and tickets will be sold at the door. Tournament hours are noon to 11 p.m. Saturdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Pictured "warming up" is Jimmy Schaeffer with Bobby Davis awaiting his turn. In the back are, from left, Mark Raaft, Jim Schaeffer, publicity chairman, and Chappell.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Ashville Taxpayer Continues To Debate Official Spending

Gentlemen:

Three weeks ago I wrote an article for The Spectator regarding the use of our tax dollars and the passage of the two-mill levy for the safety fund.

At the same time, an article appeared in The Spectator quoting our honorable mayor's contention that I had been misinformed concerning the amount of the levy we voted on.

SINCE THEN, one or two of our honorable councilmen have also come out in opposition to me.

Both council and the mayor have stated that I should have done a little more checking of the facts.

Now I want to set the record straight and call the attention of our honorable mayor and council to the resolution on said tax levy which ran five times in our local paper between May 23 and June 20.

AT THE TIME this resolution was running in the paper, our honorable mayor talked to the Community Club and stated the village was asking a two-mill levy for the Safety Fund.

He is now saying it was not a two-mill levy but only for 1.5 mills.

Now Mr. Mayor, if this is true, then I, along with a goodly number of our local citizens, can assume that the other facts and figures you gave in your talk are also incorrect.

WHILE WE are on the subject of taxes for the Safety Fund, what about income from our Safety Department?

- How much has been collected in fines since Jan. 1?
- How many cases have been brought into court and what disposition was made of said cases?
- **WHERE DOES** Marshal Clay spend his time? No one sees him patroling the streets.
- When the marshal has not been seen patroling the streets, how is it possible to burn some 75 gallons of gas in a 12-day period?
- What has the marshal done to deserve the raise that council meted out at its last meeting? ($215.80 or $4.15 a week).

I SUGGEST that council and the mayor take a long, hard look at the situation and, in place of passing out unnecessary pay raises, cut back and seeking ways to raise more money for this and cut back spending.

I might also suggest that councilmen circulate among the people of Ashville and get ideas from the people instead of going ahead with major plans and later advising taxpayers of what has been done and that they are going to be faced with additional taxes.

There will be more later,

Elmer Barr, Jr.
A Taxpayer
Village of Ashville

Obetz & Hamilton Township News

By RUTH BORDEN
491-8141

Members and friends of the Obetz Christian Church recently attended the monthly Family Night in the Parish House. This was held to honor organist Mrs. Clyde Freidlinghaus. Following a potluck supper Mrs. Freidlinghaus was presented with an arrangement of red roses in appreciation of her services. The rest of the evening was spent viewing slides of Calvin Borden's trip to Alaska last summer.

The youth and friends from the Obetz Christian Church joined District 9 last Saturday evening at Grove City, at a hay ride and wiener roast. Some 150 youth and leaders attended.

Rally Held

The 1968 Franklin County FHA Rally was held Oct. 22—7 to 9 p.m. at the Franklin Heights High School. Members from Canal Winchester, Groveport-Madison, Grove City, Dublin, Hamilton Township, Hilliard, Pleasant View, Brookpark, Reynoldsburg and Franklin Heights chapters attended.

The meeting was called to order by President Vicki Bacaw from Franklin Heights. All new members were presented with red roses.

The speaker of the evening was Cheryl Galloway from a local decorator's supply house. A skit was presented by members from Hamilton Township.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Officers Listed

Other members holding county offices are: secretary, Linda Powell, Groveport; treasurer, Cindy Eddy, Grove City; degree chairman, Karen Robinson, Dublin; news reporter, Carla Hufford, Hilliard; historian, Sharon Detty, Canal Winchester; social leader, Judy Willet, Pleasant View and student, Cindy Eddy, Grove City.

Police Log 870 Calls

A two-month report submitted to Groveport Council and Madison Township Trustees this week shows 870 calls were received and cruiser mileage totaling 14,425 logged by the Groveport Police Department.

Reports taken included armed robbery, two; burglary, three; larceny, 31; manslaughter, one and miscellaneous 69 with no auto theft, forgery or sex crimes reported.

Sixty-seven of the adult arrests were made on traffic charges with criminal arrests in 14 cases. Juvenile arrests total nine, with three on traffic charges and six on criminal charges.

Accidents resulted in 17 personal injuries and 18 instances of property damage.

What's Cooking

MADISON

Monday, Nov. 4
Turkey and noodles, mashed potatoes, apple sauce, bread and butter, donut and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 5
Orange juice, pizza, green beans, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 6
Sloppy Joes, potato gems, fruit, iced cake and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 7
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, Vienna bread and butter, gingerbread with topping and milk.

Friday, Nov. 8
Hot ham on bun, sweet pickles, French fries, apple crisp and milk.

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Nov. 4
Macaroni and cheese, peas, rolls and butter, fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 5
Hash, head lettuce salad, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 6
Chili soup, grilled cheese sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 7
Turkey and noodles, green beans, pickles, apple sauce, rolls and butter and milk.

Friday, Nov. 8
Fish sandwich, Tater tots, cole slaw, ice cream and milk.

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Look Forward . .
. Look Spectator

South High Speaks Out

ED. NOTE: Mrs. Mary Weld has written the following introduction to the essay, "Black Power As I See It," written by Tom Simmons, a senior in Mrs. Weld's honors English class at South High. Tom is the son of Mrs. Melvina Simmons, 533 Mithoff.

"If I 'read them right,' the black high school students still have hope for a peaceful solution to racial tensions. They are still open to the non-violent philosophy of Martin Luther King, Jr., (and it is a but) being members of a no-nonsense generation, they intend to effect results—even if, regretfully, King's memory must fade into a misty Camelot.

"Tom Simmons' paper is representative of these black students at the moment poised between idealism and realism.

"They are acquainted with the Presidential Civil Disorder Report and they expect, consequently, help from White Power."

BLACK POWER AS I SEE IT

The words "Black Power" were first heard at a Negro rally protesting the arrest of six Negro youths for refusing to leave a white restaurant because the owner said they don't serve "niggers."

At the rally held near the "Jim Crow" restaurant, young Negroes gathered, singing such songs as "We Shall Overcome" and "The Rough Road to Freedom." The rally continued past midnight into the next day's early hours, with Mississippi cops standing by, watching.

The rally reached its peak when one voice amidst the shout of slogans called out, "We want black power!" The crowd echoed the chant. The Black Power Movement in white America was born.

SOME PEOPLE, even myself, thought it was the black way of taking over the government, thereby changing white America into black America by ways of force. Now this is what I would like to clear up about Black Power.

Let's look at Black Power, both violent and non-violent, and arrive at a definition.

There's the word "black." Black is absence of light on a surface.

FOR GENERATIONS that is exactly what being "black" has meant to the black man. He has stood on the sidelines in America, as if he did not exist — in short, "absent" when the rolls of opportunity were called out.

He has been the absence of light on a surface. For 300 years he has been absent from the American scene, only looked upon as a lazy darky, eating greasy chicken and singing and dancing in the backyard of his shack.

He has not been enjoying the great American freedoms of the Bill of Rights or the Constitution. The only rights he ever had are those of being black and being satisfied with the condition.

NOW LET'S LOOK at the word "power." Power is the ability to act, to move by force. The black man has had no power; he has not had the ability to act.

By ability I mean the education, the money, and the "head start."

The headstart is being looked upon as a man, not as the black man. This is the headstart he needs. With this he can get the education, he can get the money; and then, he has the ability to act — he has the power.

IN SHORT, the definition of Black Power is simply this: the black man's ability to act!

"But act how?" you whites ask. "Will you act violently or will you be non-violent?"

Look at the violent way.

FOR THE PAST few years we have had here in the United States racially troubled summers. "Long hot summers," they have been called.

Why?

Well, for the Negro the hardest seasons for him are winter and summer. Winter, because his ghetto house keeps him and his family cold and the rats supplied with his child's flesh. Summer, because he's hot at night (as well as the day), and somehow disease spreads in the summer, especially if the Negro lives in Harlem, or Chicago, or Detroit, or Baltimore or Washington, D. C.

SO FROM ONE winter to the next hot summer, the Negro is frustrated. During the summer he throws up his hands, saying, "to hell with this." And he lets the words of the black militants sway him to the violent ways of getting his freedom.

The 13 colonies did the same when the British pressed them too far. Thowing precious tea into Boston Harbor was not exactly the mark of gentility. And shoving a home-made weapon into the hands of a 10-year-old son to point at the Red Coat was not a father's peace-loving gesture!

NOW, IN 1968, the white Americans ask: "What do you get from it? Does it help you? Does it help America?"

The blacks reply, "Why can't we be equal to you?"

You turn up your noses, tuck your tails and scurry away, or you act bewildered, as if you don't know what's happening.

SEEING THIS, we riot, we burn, and we shoot the "man."

We think you don't care, so why should we?

We have nothing to lose because we haven't gained anything in 300 years. It's not that we blacks want to destroy America or our homes, but it's that you white people in pretended innocence have provoked us to move violently!

THIS, WHITE MAN, is Black Power in the violent way.

But hold on a minute, "whitey," don't run and get the National Guard to hold the "crazy" black man from burning your country or homes.

There is a better way, a way that both black and white can enjoy — the non-violent way.

THIS IS THE best way to save our races and our America. This is the only way that the American and the Afro-American can look at each other and be proud of a name.

The way, however, depends not only on the white Americans but on the Afro-Americans — my people, my race— to come together and be called Americans.

We have to be bound together so tightly that no racial tensions can split our country; we have to be bound together so that when one race has problems, they will get together and solve them.

IN COOPERATION we can save our country from civil strife.

But someone must take the first step and in my opinion, it must be White Americans. After all, you've been free for 300 years, not us!

You take the first step: then, we'll take ours, using Black Power the non-violent way. The definition of non-violent Black Power is simply this: the black man's ability to act peacefully.

EXACTLY 100 years ago in October our great Frederick Douglass wrote to Harriet Tubman, "The midnight sky and the silent stars have been your witnesses of your devotion to freedom and of your heroism."

A beautiful tribute to be sure.

But today, my black brothers cry out to live and make decisions in the broad light of day — an enlightened day — not only with singing stars for consolation, but with needs fulfilled and normal expectations realized.

THE MISSION of Black Power and the best mission of America are identical: to develop manhood, to teach the idea of manly independence and self-respect. It is to be a dispenser of knowledge, a radiation of light.

OSU Mothers Slate Auction Tuesday, Nov. 19

The annual auction will follow the dessert luncheon and business meeting of Group B, OSU Mothers Club, Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the South United Methodist Church.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the OSU scholarship fund.

Hostesses are Mrs. R. J. Woodward, Mrs. Carl Abbott, Mrs. Robert Cuthbert, Mrs. Harvey Spence, Mrs. Milliard Hussey, Mrs. George Caar and Mrs. Edward Bray.

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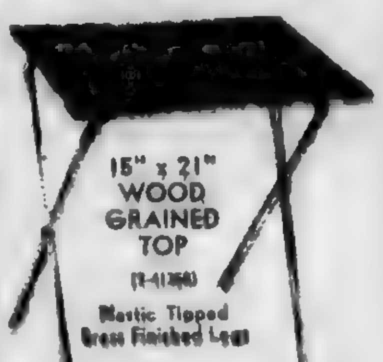

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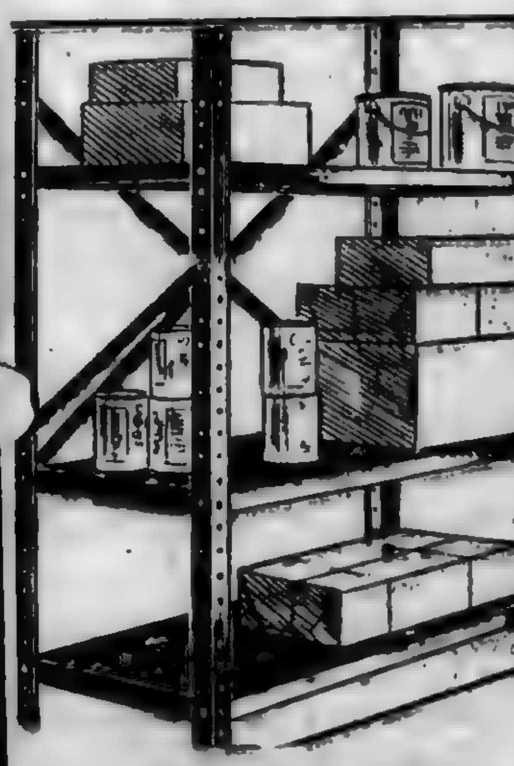

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OCT 1968

THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert W. Reider
Editor and Publisher

Lawrence A. Booher
Business Manager

Robert Tenenbaum
Managing Editor and Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, October 31, 1968

Humphrey For President

The Spectator Newspapers strongly urge the election of Hubert H. Humphrey as President and Edmund Muskie as Vice President.

There is more at stake in this election than just the two highest offices in the land. This is an election that offers the voters three choices — social and economic progress as one choice, standstillism as another and bigotry and hatred as the third.

Humphrey and Muskie stand for progress, particularly in the all-important areas of social legislation and economic aid to the deprived of our nation. Hubert Humphrey has been a leader in these areas for more than 20 years.

Richard Nixon stands for four years of nothing. His tenure in the Eisenhower Administration proved him to be a man with no particular distinction or flair for any phase of national government. He was part of an eight-year period of "benevolent apathy" and his defeat in 1960 proved what the nation thought of him. There is no "new Nixon." It is the same Nixon in a slightly more attractive garb. His running mate, Gov. Spiro Agnew, has proved himself intemperate and incapable of the job.

George Wallace presents a mortal danger to the United States. His generalities and easy solutions to problems are a fraud. He failed to run the state of Alabama well and he would fail miserably in any attempt to run the nation. His running-mate, Gen. Curtis LeMay, is a brilliant military tactician with absolutely no sense of human values and no experience whatsoever in the complicated and delicate affairs of state.

There is no question that Humphrey's position in an unpopular administration is his biggest drawback.

But Hubert Humphrey is, in fact, his own man, a capable leader and a faithful servant to the cause of human dignity and the survival of our troubled nation. And his running mate has become the brightest new political star on the horizon — a man of great wisdom, warm humor and the ability to win people to his point of view.

These are, indeed, difficult times.

Only the election of Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie can assure that the ship of state will continue to sail forward.

'Yes' For Children

The Spectator Newspapers strongly urge the adoption of the 1.5-mill renewal of the county Child Welfare tax levy.

The Child Welfare Board serves more than 3,500 children a month — children of broken homes and the victims of domestic difficulties.

Without these funds, Franklin Village could not operate and these innocent children would be without public services to care for them.

Child Welfare is a necessity—not a luxury. Passage of the 1.5-mill renewal should be overwhelming.

On the other hand; The Spectator urges the defeat of the so-called Alum Crest Hospital levy. The county commissioners have attempted to pull a political flimflam game by not truly earmarking the funds for Alum Crest.

The .3-mill levy renewal for metropolitan parks should be approved.

Judicial Races

Never have the voters paid more attention to judicial races than in this election year.

With "law and order" a pervading campaign theme, the men who preside over our courtrooms are being carefully examined by the voters.

There are three State Supreme Court judgeships up for election. In the race for Chief Justice, The Spectator Newspapers strongly urge the election of Judge John C. Duffy. Judge Duffy has served on the Court of Appeals with an enviable record and is widely respected among his fellow attorneys. He would be a great asset to the court.

John Matthias is unopposed for his seat. In the other race, The Spectator endorses Merrill D. Brothers, who has served well in various public offices.

The Spectator also strongly urges the re-election of "the other Duffey," John J. Duffey, to the Court of Appeals. Here, too, is an exceptional judge, well-versed in the law and a pacesetter in appellate decisions. For the second contested seat, we endorse Robert E. Holmes, long-time member of the Ohio House.

Four incumbents are up for re-election to the Common Pleas bench. We urge the re-election of two of these — George B. Marshall and Robert E. Leach. We urge the election of Josiah H. Blackmore, a rising star in legal circles over appointee Archer Reilly and of Ted Boehm, another first-time candidate, over incumbent Charles R. Petree, the only judge who failed to get the 80 percent approval required for Bar Association endorsement.

For the two new seats on the court, The Spectator endorses Municipal Judge Tom Moody, an outstanding jurist, and Alba Whiteside, chief counsel to City Attorney John Young.

For the newly-created seat on the Domestic Relations bench, we urge the election of Richard McCracken. As a referee, McCracken has learned the operations of the court and is well-qualified to serve on the bench.

12th District: 'No'

The Spectator Newspapers regretfully urge that voters in the 12th Congressional District cast their vote for neither of the candidates on the Nov. 5th ballot.

These newspapers have never before advised voters to literally stay out of a race. We do not enjoy this stance.

But neither can we bring ourselves to recommend either of the candidates. It is our contention that the voters of the 12th have been cheated again. They have no choice.

Incumbent Republican Rep. Sam Devine goes about his business honestly and forthrightly but he simply does not represent the changing interests of the 12th District. His views certainly do not represent those of the Democrats. He does not represent the Negro or the white poor. He is the representative of business and other special interest groups and not the people.

His challenger, Herbert J. Pfeifer, is, frankly, far too inexperienced to be making a challenge for such an important post. Pfeifer has been intemperate and, while he seems sincere enough, he does not give us any evidence of having a grasp of the complex issues facing Congress. In addition, The Spectator deplore his tactics of trying to win both the black vote in the inner city and the backlash vote clinging to George Wallace.

The voters of the 12th District would be wise to sit this one out and work to bring about changes that will prevent this deplorable situation from ever arising again.

County Offices

In presenting its endorsements for county offices, The Spectator again urges voters to elect Harold Cooper and Michael Dorrian as county commissioners. This is far and away the most important local race on the ticket and a chance for the voters to help get the county moving.

A second change would aid the operations of Franklin County. The Spectator urges the election of George A. Van Heyde as County Prosecutor. We feel incumbent C. Howard Johnson has done nothing to promote the establishment of justice and a modern legal system and should be replaced.

In the race for county treasurer, Philip H. Goldslager is seeking to retain the seat he now holds by appointment. He served many years under Newton Thatcher and deserves election to the post. His opponent, Ralston Westlake, served four undistinguished years as Columbus mayor and was soundly defeated in 1963.

Cletus McPherson, chief assistant to County Engineer Guy Elbin, is seeking the retiring Elbin's seat. He should be elected over Don Craven, a bright young engineer who should gain more experience in county government before seeking the office.

In the other county races, The Spectator endorses incumbent James A. Schaefer for recorder, Joseph M. Clifford for Clerk of Courts, Robert A. Evans for coroner and Stacy R. Hall for sheriff.

'No' On State Issues

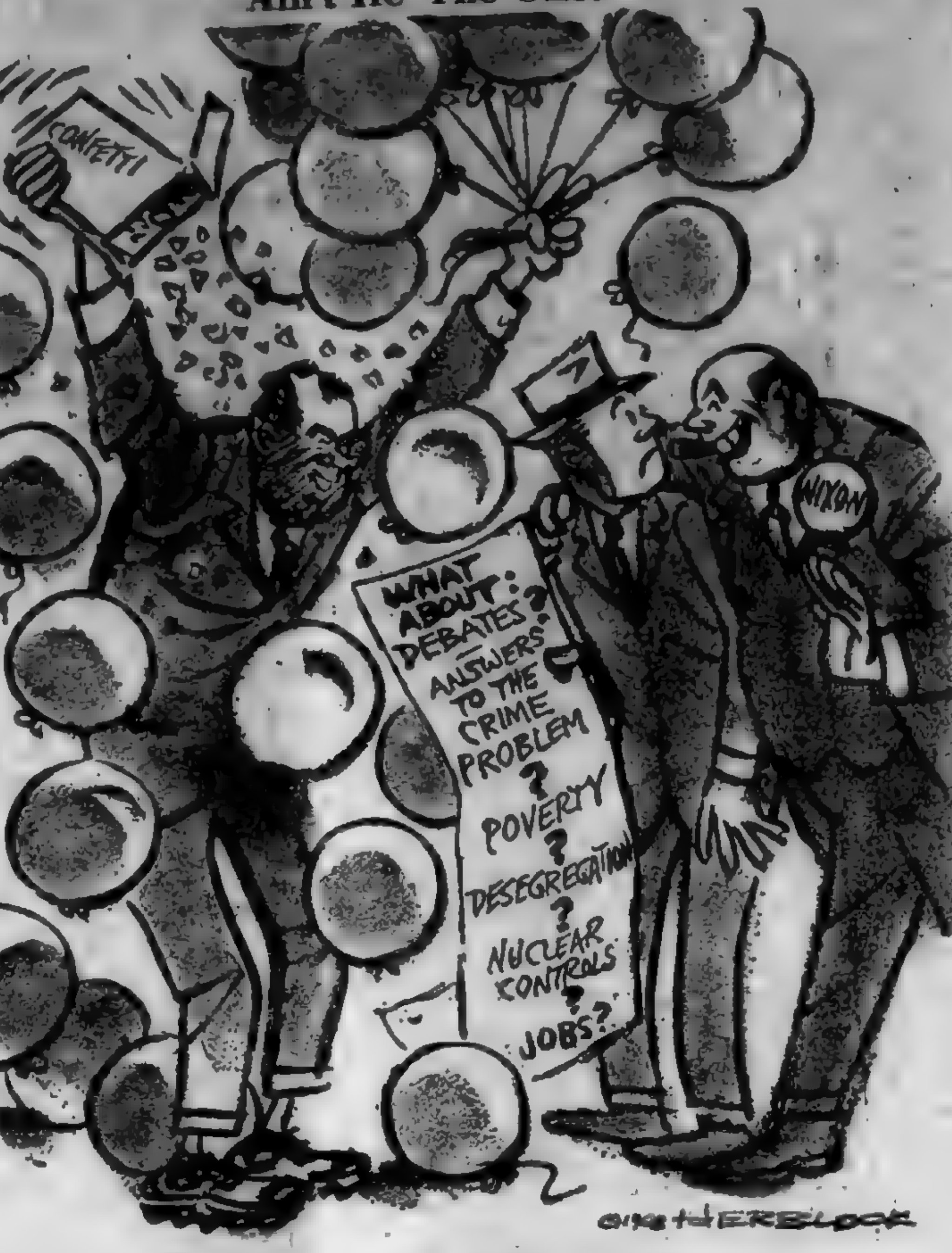
The Spectator urges defeat of State Issues One and Two on Tuesday's ballot.

Issue One is another Gov. Rhodes bond proposal designed to plunge the state even deeper into bonded debt. It promises something for everyone in an attempt to get votes but in reality it just makes the state's financial future 20 years from now more bleak.

Issue Two, the Homestead Exemption Amendment, would be all right if not for a major loophole. Designed to provide tax exemptions for persons over 65 who own their own home, it left a loophole that would allow the legislature to turn that into an exemption for all homeowners, and that would be financial disaster for the state.

Both issues should be defeated.

"Ain't He The One?"


CONFETTI
WHAT ABOUT: DEBATES?
ANSWERS TO THE CRIME PROBLEM?
POVERTY?
DESEGREGATION?
NUCLEAR CONTROLS?
JOBS?
NIXON
©1968 HERBLOCK

Phoney Figures

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor And Publisher

REIDER

There ought to be some kind of law against political polls and television ratings.

As this is written, the Harris poll shows Nixon leading Humphrey by five points. The Gallup spread is 13. Obviously somebody is wrong.

The most glaring poll error occurred in the Roosevelt landslide of 1936 when the Literary Digest had Alf Landon winning by a handsome margin. The Digest went out of business shortly after that fiasco.

Most Ohio papers in that year were just as bad. Day after day the headlines were filled with Landon, Landon, Landon. Scarcely was there a mention of Roosevelt until, of course, after the votes were counted. Then, and only then, did the press concede that FDR was to stay in the White House for four more years.

No Ohio papers folded, as we recall.

Nor have they learned a lesson from that experience. In the ensuing years they have gone blindly on, crying the party line, running unscientific — if not actually fake — polls purportedly showing their candidate way out front.

Presumably this has a psychological effect, particularly on the undecided voter who normally wants to be with a winner.

Back in 1948, the Kiplinger Letter in its pre-election edition blandly predicted it would be "Dewey In A Walk." The Chicago Tribune's early edition on election night proclaimed "Dewey Wins." Dauntless Harry Truman left them red-faced.

Now 20 years later the metropolitan press is still playing games with the polls and readers. One of the Columbus dailies has been running its highly unscientific poll on this election for weeks. What purpose is served other than to salve the ego of a handful of local kingmakers will remain a perpetual mystery.

The American public is in an ugly mood. One of these years they'll tell the pollsters in no uncertain terms to take their phony figures and jump in the Scioto. That year could well be 1968.

No One Has Merits

By JOHN MORGAN

Some of the more liberal press have endorsed a candidate known as No One for president of these United States.

Quite honestly, I have my doubts. Where does No One really stand on law and order, domestic issues and Vietnam? No One surely must rank below even Spiro Agnew for political anonymity.

How could an effective public relations campaign be run for such a candidate? Can you imagine a spot announcement on television — "At a time like this it should be No One." Maybe "No One is the one" could be used.

Mr. No One might have some voter appeal, however. He might even get Sen. Eugene McCarthy's vote of confidence. But is No One really any better than someone?

I have never seen the candidate really, but then I never had seen Spiro Agnew until he stood beside Richard Nixon at the GOP Convention.

I UNDERSTAND, however, that Hubert Humphrey debated No One on a recent television program. Pointing to two empty speaker platforms, Mr. Humphrey pointed that No One was willing to come before the American people.

I've got to admire No One for that. At least he had guts.

I question whether anyone—least of all No One — can do nothing for nobody. no time and still be someone.

Our political system would collapse. Can you imagine a hotline from Moscow to No One in particular? And think what a delight it would be at a press conference where New York Times correspondents questioned No One?

Those who support No One point out that he has a great deal of experience. I mean, after all, has anyone ever been in the White House except No One? Advocates of No One also point out that a vote for No One is a protest. Perhaps what they need is a vice presidential candidate called Some One to make it a positive protest.

Maybe I am being too harsh on No One.

After all, No One has already done something about our racial crisis. Like Mayor John Lindsay of New York, No One could walk the streets of the ghetto without fear. No One has rushed to the aid of our poverty-stricken. No One has listened to the astute political scientists and prophets in America.

NO ONE HAS been quite active.

Perhaps he is not a bad guy, after all.

I can hear the campaign literature now.

"Who has tackled our slum problems head-on . . .? No One."

"Who has called for implementation of the Federal Riot Commission Report with vigor . . .? No One."

"Who has been willing to admit the monumental problems facing America in this century . . . .? No One."

I just might vote for him.

No One knows the troubles I've seen.

A Different Commerical

By TED BEARDSHEAR

It's a cigarette commercial and the jingle says, "You've come a long way, baby, to get where you got today. You've got your own cigarette now, baby . . ." etc.

I think it's clever. It starts out usually with a woman dressed in a 1915 costume and has her take scissors and cut the skirt to a mini and rip off a few things, shake down her hair and tromp off into the background looking modern and sexy.

Or, another version is a woman getting caught by her husband in the gazebo with a cigarette and being chased into the house. Or still again, a woman smoking furtively in the attic.

Another version is a homecoming of a mustachioed man and the dutiful 1915 wife taking his coat and getting a patronizing kiss on the forehead.

Then, suddenly, you see a miniature suffragette parade led off with a woman with cymbals demonstrating to "get their rights."

It ends with a real, real sexy blonde taking a drag off the new fag, insolently and pertly glancing at the camera and moving voluptuously off to infinity.

Somehow, the whole bit, each and every version, entertains me immensely. I like to see the 1915 costumes transformed into an "A line" special.

But, even in enjoyment, the philosophical import is clear.

The modern woman is certainly not the passive girl of yesteryear.

She votes; she works; she owns most of the nation's capital; she's the mistress of her home and, without losing that "mystique," she has somehow attained equality with men.

Sort of cheering, when you think of it.

A man is easy to figure. You can talk and observe him and usually figure out what makes him tick.

But a woman?

The beginning of wisdom about what makes a woman tick is the sincere admission that no man can possibly figure that out.

"You've come a long way, baby, to get where you've got to today."

Bless their souls. They made it without surrendering that mysterious "something" that makes the difference.

Happy smoking, girls.

Predictions

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

I think I'll leave the predicting to Harris and Gallup this year.

Most of the amateur political "experts" are doing the same — hiding under the table.

There are too many imponderables, too many question marks. I'll admit it — I'm chicken.

Three weeks ago I wouldn't have given you a plugged nickel for Hubert Humphrey's chances to be elected President. Now I don't know.

Three weeks ago I would have bet you the family bankroll (such as it is) that Richard Nixon would take the oath of office Jan. 20. Now I don't know.

But I'll stick with one prediction I've been making all along. George Wallace will carry no more than a handful of states in his abortive drive for the nation's high office.

There is a solid political fact of life backing up prediction.

Despite all the ballyhoo, the bumper stickers and the shouting, when a voter gets behind that curtain he is alone with himself. He has no cheering crowd to bolster his conviction. He must live with his decision alone.

And that will keep millions of people from voting for George Wallace.

Because they know in their hearts that the nation cannot function with George Wallace as its President.

They know that Wallace offers platitudes, not practical answers.

They know that he peddles hate and fear, not solutions.

They know in their hearts that the answer to dissent is not to run over the dissenters.

That the answer to too much bureaucracy is not to throw the bureaucrats into the Potomac.

And they know the answer to the Vietnam War is not to plunge us into World War III.

They'll remember all of it when that curtain closes behind them.

Then, they will think for themselves.

Say It Isn't So Mrs. Kennedy

By ARTHUR HOPPE

HOPPE

All that had long been cherished in the heritage of Western Civilization crumbled the day Jacqueline Kennedy announced her engagement to 62-year-old Greek shipping magnate, Aristotle Onassis.

The immediate reaction in the United States was one of outrage and betrayal: "He's too old!" "He's too rich!" "He's too Greek!"

The impact on the economy was disastrous. Hardest hit was the book publishing industry, which had subsisted for years on Kennedy works. Twelve movie magazines promptly suspended publication. A road show tour of Camelot was cancelled. And Washington souvenir salesmen joined the growing bread lines.

In politics, Spiro T. Agnew withdrew from the race as Congressmen of both parties demanded sanctions against the Greek Government to force restoration of "this National art treasure."

The Democrats suffered a more serious blow with the retirement of Senator Teddy Kennedy to a monastery. The party's large Kennedy faction, which had been building for 1972, abandoned not only politics, but water skiing, touch football and The Frug.

• • •

Abroad, the reverberations were catastrophic. Mrs. Kennedy's rejection of Lord Harlech was the final insult to the once proud British Empire. Parliament dissolved and England was sold to Walt Disney Enterprises for 22 million pounds.

Greek democrats gave up their struggle against the military junta, which had Onassis' support. Peron returned in triumph to Argentina and throughout the free world the forces of progress threw in the towel.

The final straw was the schism in the Roman Catholic Church over Mrs. Kennedy's right to marry a divorced man.

The Church, which had served as the bedrock of Western Civilization for two thousand years, split irrevocably — with an anti-Jackie Pope issuing encyclicals to what remained of the faithful from the French Riviera, just south of Avignon.

The West, which had survived countless such crises over the centuries might have survived even this had it not been for the reaction of the young and istic.

The resignation of 7368 Peace Corps volunteers in the first week was typical as youth abandoned its age-old struggle to reform the world and settle into a morass of boredom, Canasta and apathy.

"If you can't believe in Jackie Kennedy," said one tearful young girl, summing up the mood of disillusionment, "what can you believe in?"

• • •

So the communists swept over the West with little opposition and installed their grim, gray regime on a once proud and dazzling world. "I attribute our success," said the cunning Commissar of America in his moment of triumph, "to the rejection of Personality Cults."

But the epitaph of the Western World was perhaps best sounded by a grizzled news editor on receiving the first bulletin announcing Mrs. Kennedy's decision.

"Oh, why couldn't she have married a good American," he said sadly, "like George Jessel?"

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Intermission

With Claudia Elkins

Boris Margo's Art Reflecting Serenity

Boris Margo, 66, Russian emigre, now an American citizen, educator and artist in several media, is a guest at Ohio State University during the autumn quarter.

[illegible] serving as lecturer in [illegible], principally printmaking. He is also a sculptor.

The role of unity in the quest for world peace has dominated much of Margo's thinking and work during the past several years.

Some of his work is now on exhibit through tomorrow in the Fine Arts Building on the Ohio State campus.

Margo believes that if men would look for the common factors that exist in their diverse aspirations and backgrounds they would learn to live a little more peaceably on this planet.

But Margo isn't an ivory-tower idealist. He realizes that there are certain areas in which no man will compromise.

"I won't compromise in my art," he says.

Still, he thinks peace would be a step nearer if men would see that their essential unity makes it seem silly for them to bicker over minor issues. This would at least keep small matters from mushrooming.

Margo doesn't believe men are moving closer to his ideal. In fact, he sees them moving farther away from it. But he thinks there is hope and he sees a role for the artist in bringing about his idea:

"I believe that the artist must learn from the mysteries and lessons of Yesterday, combine these with the knowledge of Today and point the way toward a Tomorrow of peace and human dignity."

Margo's art hasn't always been full of hope. Critics said his work immediately following his arrival in America in 1930 reflected the gloom and soul-sickness of the Depression era.

His art, however, has been ever-changing. Now critics say he reflects serenity. Change is just fine with Margo, because, he says, an artist dies if he doesn't grow and change.

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Otterbein Group Opens Season

Tonight through Saturday, Otterbein Theater will present Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," with an 8:15 p.m. curtain at Cowan Hall on the Otterbein campus.

Director Charles Dodrill has selected Mary Furniss and Ed Vaughn to portray Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, symbols of all mankind.

Supporting roles are played by Teri Hiatt, Rusty Bolin, Gail Snyder and Jean Rahrig.

Tickets are available at the Cowan Box Office, 882-3601.

ACT II CJTA

Act II, Sustaining Board of the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts met recently at the home of Irene Hirsch, 2359 Tremont, and recognized new members.

Four members named to the board were Mrs. Stephen Jelin, Mrs. Jerry Spears Jr., Mrs. J. Urlin Schoenborn and Mrs. Harold Curmode.

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PENNSYLVANIANS BOOKED

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians make an appearance Nov. 11 at Vets Memorial. Waring and his group have been pleasing audiences for over 30 years with their music. Shown with Waring are two of his talented Pennsylvanians, Wanda Lowry and Suellen Sager.

TV Corner

CHANNEL 6: "Sophia" an ABC-TV color special starring Sophia Loren as the narrator of her own life story, will be telecast Sunday, Nov. 3, at 4 p.m. on Channel 6.

Beginning with her birth in the squalid slums of Naples, where she lived in poverty with her mother and sister after the family was abandoned by her father, the program will chronicle her career as a bit player and model for Italian story books up through her emergence as one of the world's most beautiful and talented film stars.

"Mary, Mary" Broadway comedy adapted to a 1963 film will be seen at 9 p.m. over Channel 6 Wednesday, Nov. 6. Stars are Debbie Reynolds and Barry Nelson.

CHANNEL 10: Bette Davis plays the title role in "The Nanny," powerful suspense drama filmed in England, to be presented on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies," tonight at 9 p.m.

Edgar Bergen, Shelley Berman and Tiny Tim tip-toe through the music and comedy on "The Jackie Gleason Show" Saturday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Channel 10 Theater will show "Valentino" with Eleanor Parker and Anthony Dexter, Saturday, Nov. 2, at 11:30 p.m.

CHANNEL 4: Two movies will have their Columbus premiere Saturday Night At The Movies with "Banning" airing at 9 p.m. and "Season of Passion" airing at 11:30 p.m. Nov. 2.

CHANNEL 34: The Toy That Grew Up program on WOSU-TV will feature "An Hour with Mack Sennett" at 9 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Three comedies of Mack Sennett will be shown.

"Love, Speed and Thrills" with Chester Conklin, "Our Dare-Devil Schief" with Ford Sterling and "The Throttle" starring Gloria Swanson, Wallace Berry, Bobbie Vernon and the famous dog, Keystone Teddy, will be aired.

COMEDY OPENS NOV. 4

David Merrick's hit comedy, "Cactus Flower," opens at the Hartman Theatre for one week, beginning Nov. 4. Included in the cast are Craig Stevens, Marsha Mason, Alexis Smith and Tom Avers. Tickets may be purchased now at the Hartman box office.

OSU Theater Opens With 'Summertree'

The opening production of the 1968-69 season of The Ohio State University Theater will be Ron Cowan's play, "Summertree," which con-

Since "Summertree," he has written a play to be produced on television soon and a screen play for a motion picture version of "Summertree."

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Around Town

Conducted By
ROLAND SUNKER

You still have three days to catch one of the best acts to play in town this year. The act: Frankie Randall. The place: the La Mancha.

Without a doubt, Frankie Randall is one of the top male vocalists in the business today. He has a good, clear voice with style, a nice sound, and best of all, a great technique.

Frankie, with lots of drive, goes after a tune and certainly captures its message. From the standpoint of tone quality, phrasing and basic attack on many numbers, Randall not only sounds like, but sings like, Frank Sinatra. So right here and now, it's safe to say if you enjoy Sinatra, you'll flip over this boy.

Most times it's bad for a singer to imitate a well known vocalist. But in this case, Frankie Randall is just natural. He is not imitating anyone, even the great one.

The RCA record star and TV personality was discovered by Sinatra while working in a lounge in New York. Frank liked what he heard and saw and pushed Randall up that well known ladder of success. A graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, with a major in psychology and a minor in philosophy. Randall has worked with Daen Martin, Rowan and Martin and Joey Bishop.

Many writers have said that Sinatra's interest in this fellow is that he has found someone to carry on the Sinatra vocal ability. Maybe so. Besides owning a great voice, Randall is a fine showman and a true artist under the lights. He's loaded with talent. While performing, you'll notice many similarities between Frank Sinatra and Frankie Randall.

Trio Held Over

Held over for another week at the Sands is the great Sam Blackshaw Trio. Last week we told you about the three musicians in the group. There is actually a fourth member, a vocalist by the name of Bob Taylor, who is so good he deserves a separate review.

Bob Taylor sings like Bob Taylor. Yet he has qualities of Joe Williams and the late Nat King Cole. His intonations and attack of a song are above the usual approach, His sound is strictly a Taylor sound.

The material in his show is a good blend of the commercial, jazz and some soul music. However, he is not a far out singer, Taylor for the most part sticks to the melody line.

He and the Sam Blackshaw Trio have been held over at the Sands. Their music cannot be found in every club in town. This is a rare opportunity to hear some good jazz. Don't miss the chance.

Cowall Books A 'Galaxy'

Ben Cowall, one of the top theatrical promoters in the country and a man that all of Columbus should be very thankful for having in our town, has booked a galaxy of great artists and shows for this fall season. All of the shows will be held at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium and include a variety of presentations that will satisfy all ages.

Just to give you an idea of what's coming, on Nov. 1, "Steppenwolf" and Nov. 2, "The Doors." Both of these groups are for the young crowd. They are well known in their field. The next evening, Ben has Peter, Paul and Mary scheduled.

Fred Waring will appear Nov. 11 and the fabulous Liberace will perform Nov. 15. Then a week later, on Nov. 23, a fantastic group, The Beach Boys are going to perform. For you who like country and western music, Country Joe and The Fish will be on stage.

By the way, Ben Cowall is considered the king of country and western music in Columbus. For some time, Ben has brought into town the top artists in this field.

The final presentation booked is the popular Broadway show, "Fiddler on the Roof," on Nov. 26 and 27. This is a great fall lineup. Most of these shows will be sellouts, Take my advise, make your reservations now.

Bryant At New Frontier

After 14 months of packing them in, Rusty Bryant is still going strong at the New Frontier Lounge. What can you say about Rusty that hasn't been said before? He is one of Columbus' most talented and well known musicians. Approximately 14 years ago Rusty recorded and made famous the song "Night Train," which was on the top of the charts.

Today he is still tops. In fact, Rusty is like a a good wine, the older he is the better he plays. For those of you who may be too young to remember, Rusty is a talented saxophonist. Playing with lots of imagination as well as an unbelievable amount of tenderness on the ballads, Rusty caresses each note. On the up tunes he is strong, with each phrase the Bryant sax is very definite. The tone is pure and uncluttered.

Of course, Rusty Bryant is backed by two fine musicians, organist Jimmy Carter and Bill Brown on drums. These two give great support.

While the railroad business is on a general decline, The Rusty Bryant Trio and their "Night Train" is still roaring down the tracks at the New Frontier. Take my advice and hop aboard.

Nice And Cozy

Looking for a nice, cozy spot with plenty of friendly atmosphere? Look no further, just head down South High Street to the Village Lounge, located on the lower level of the Village Inn Motel.

With a low key modernist decor, The Village Lounge is just a nice place to sit and relax. There are three other reasons why this is an enjoyable spot, the host and his two lovely mixologists.

Art Thomas has to be the friendliest, singingest host Around Town. Nancy Egland and Marion Cable should be candidates for Miss America. Besides their beauty and personality, they are both efficient in their work.

You may sip your favorite beverage or indulge in the speciality of the house, their super sandwiches. My favorite is their sub sandwich. There is nothing like it anywhere.

Skipping Around Town

Skipping Around Town . . . Had an interesting evening at Ann-Ton's. While talking to Joe Fracasso and his lovely wife, Ginny, a long distance call came in for one of the [illegible] ing, and her daughter, Terry, who [illegible] room. The call was from Barbara's [illegible] . Believe it or not Miss DeLois and [illegible] laying to crowds at the Everglades. [illegible] ne of the best stage personalities [illegible] rbarella" has been held over at the [illegible] Cinemas. . . . After the theater, [illegible] oberts at the Explorers for a late [illegible] nches. . . . Don't forget the Bob [illegible] her Inn, they are superb.

[illegible] orth- [illegible] presi- [illegible] Gen- [illegible] group [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] dded.

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PONDERS

"Detective McPherson," Norman B. Link, ponders the death of "Laura" in Curtain Players season opener "Laura" to be presented Nov. 1 and 2 at the Woodward Park Junior High School, Karl Road, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

John Gary 'Pop' Concert Scheduled

This Wednesday, Nov. 6, the Mershon Auditorium will be the setting for a one night stand "pop" concert with John Gary.

Since 1963, Gary has risen to full-fledged stardom, He is a best selling record artist, a top night club and concert attraction and one of television's most popular performers.

Reserved seat ticket sale is in progress, at the Mershon Ticket Office, 293-2354.

VOTE Tuesday, November 5

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Ohio's Grape

One of the first German farmers in the state to cultivate the grape was Michael A. Reinhard, whose birthplace was Niedernberg, near Aschaffenburg, in Bavaria, Germany, March 8, 1789. He married Barbara Geis there in 1814, and had four boys and four girls. In 1832, he brought his family to Ohio, settled in Prairie Township where he remained the rest of his life. His wife died two years after arrival, but he never remarried. He reared the five remaining children alone, working with plants, particularly the grapevine, as a leavening [illegible]

He produced Ohio wine, so near in taste to the cheap wines of Germany, said to be so healthy and pleasant that it banished much of the stronger liquors from the households. Judge John McLean, of the United States Supreme Court, said that Michael Reinhard was the best "auxiliary of temperance yet produced" to that time.

Michael's oldest son was Jacob. He was 17 when he came to this country, and died June 12, 1879. When not in school, in his youth, he worked with his father on the farm. But at 21, he took contracts to furnish stone for macadamizing the National Road, east of Columbus. Upon completion, he was appointed assistant engineer and held that job until 1843. On rainy days and nights, he read law with Heman A. Moore until his death which took place shortly after representing Franklin District in Congress.

"Der Westbote"

Jacob left the state department to co-publish "Der Westbote," a weekly Democratic newspaper printed in German language, on East Friend St., where Isaac Eberly's residence was later built. The paper was successful, and soon became a political power in the state. Its circulation included every county where there was a German population. It moved to the Westbote Building on High Street, in the same building where Reinhard & Co. did an extensive banking business. Renovation with the moving added steam presses, and large assortment of type offering book and job printing.

As an editor, publisher and banker it was natural for Jacob to be elected to city council and hold that elective office for 20 years. He also held office to the State Democratic Executive Committee. He talked to fellow Democrats in German, debated in German on current issues with a Mr. Heyl. He traveled extensively to German colonies in Ohio.

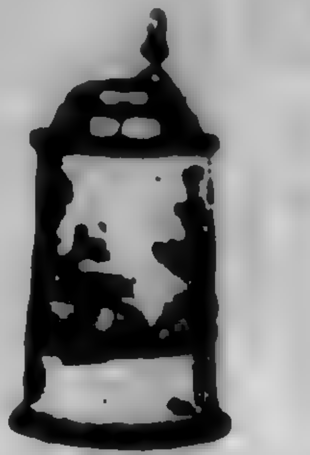
The German Soldier

In his younger days, the only military companies in Columbus were German. Mr. Reinhard was elected and served as major.

Michael A. Reinhard wore bobbed hair and whiskers under his chin, extending to the ears. It left his face clean shaven. The hair was sheared below the ear lobes.

In the photo gallery of the 1850's taken by Elliott & Armstead, not one wore the same type of beard. The coroner, P. A. Egan, wore his similar to those worn by the Amish today, while his hair was clipped short but brushed forward and upward.

Ted Perrie, descendant of Jacob Reinhard today wears his mustache like that worn by Harry Cashatt, council clerk. He and his father, Author Perrie, are in the beauty shop business



German

VISIT THE OLD WORLD HERE IN COLUMBUS
THE GERMAN VILLAGE NEWS

THE GRAPE AS FOOD

Europeans utilized the Grape as a tonic, particularly its root. It was found helpful, as they concocted it, for the liver, kidney troubles, chronic skin diseases such as psoriasis, ecezema, and constipation. In this country general practitioners prescribed Grape Wine as a sedative following childbirth, to assist the body's chemist to adjust to the "new" metabolism produced by natural phenomena of "reproduction in like kind."

Michael A. Reinhard spent his entire life in Franklin County in Grape Culture, perfecting a wine or juice that would build health. Since his wife died two years after arrival here, and when the youngest child was under five, one wonders if his wife died during childbirth. He lived to be near the century mark. He helped to bring recognition to the grape as a Youth Restorer.

The grape is the best and most valuable cleanser of the system. It is high in potassium and iron content, necessary to purify and nourish the blood and break down unhealthy tissues in the system, in elimination of excessive uric acids as the result of tissue breakdown. Good health depends upon good blood. Iron is the best medicine for tired blood.

The Grape Made Biblical History

The word Grape is mentioned in Genesis in the 40th chapter. The drinking of wine by Noah is given us in Genesis 9:24. It must have played an important role for Good Health Programs throughout time. Moses Health System of 1180 B.C. included it in the Codes in Deuteronomy, Leviticusm, and Numbers.

Somehow it got misquoted when translated into English, for the "Shem" and "Japheth" of which Noah woke from means, one containing the "Rab" and develops it. It contained this transliteration in the original German translation from the Semitic Forms.

Genesis 40:10,11 depicts the 40-mile Walk back home, after the natural wanderlust of mating has been diminished and one again seeks something of value higher than mundane affairs. Genesis 40.10 explains the value of the three-day grape diet value. through the Hebrew Name make-up. Man reads of it today in the story of Joseph, a letter mix up of Japeth, Ephah, Josephus, all meaning the same thing In the Beginning of Time.

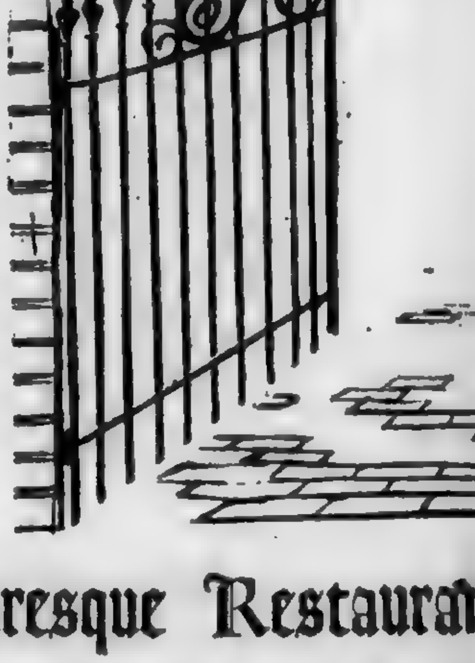
Joseph or the Ephah, incorporates the Triune God Law in the "triad branches" by which all countries meter time, chemistry and space in the Biblical sentence, "And to the vine WERE three branches."

Grape in Old High German was "krapfo," or a hook. In Persian it meant "crotchet, and Rembrandt "chrochets" this in his self portraits as does other great artists of the Dark Age period memorializing ancient metric weight and measure for "those who came after."

In Danish, it was "grappe" and "krappe" allied to Italian "Grappa." Translated, it meant from a single berry of the vine comes fruits. A grapevine means "cluster of strength."

Grapevines on through the languages brings "Vitis Viterfera" of Central Asia, and another called "Zante currants." Then there is the Isabella variety, which definitely is a product developed by pries for Queen Isabella during he leadership in conquest.

Wine in Old High Germa is "win," and "wien" in lo German. In Iceltic it is "Vi while in Slavic it is "wino "Win" in Old High German



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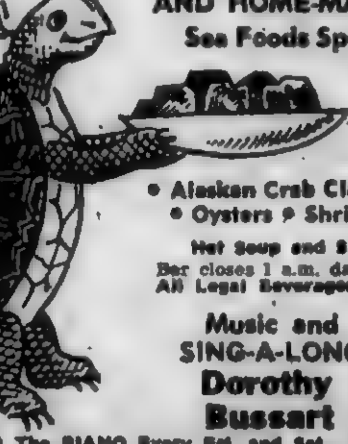

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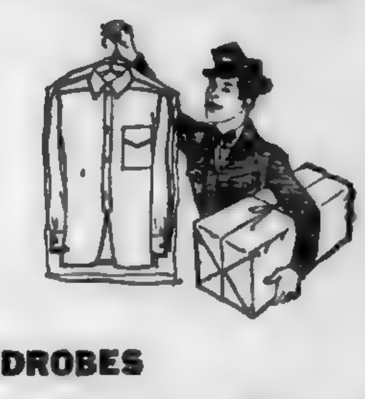

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political system would collapse. ou imagine a hotline from Moscow

[illegible] No One.

"Who has been willing to admit the monumental problems facing America in this century . . .? No One."

I just might vote for him.

No One knows the troubles I've seen.

opp once said of tr

best first

can,'

A Different Commerical

By TED BEARDSHEAR

a cigarette commercial and the says, "You've come a long way, to get where you got today. You've our own cigarette now, baby . . ."

ink it's clever. It starts out usual- h a woman dressed in a 1915 ne and has her take scissors and e skirt to a mini and rip off a few , shake down her hair and tromp to the background looking modern exy.

another version is a woman get- caught by her husband in the ga- with a cigarette and being chased the house. Or still again, a woman ing furtively in the attic.

other version is a homecoming of stachioed man and the dutiful 1915 taking his coat and getting a pa- zing kiss on the forehead.

en, suddenly, you see a miniature agette parade led off with a woman cymbals demonstrating to "get rights."

ends with a real, real sexy blonde g a drag off the new fag, insolently and pertly glancing at the camera and moving voluptuously off to infinity.

Somehow, the whole bit, each and every version, entertains me immensely. I like to see the 1915 costumes transformed into an "A line" special.

But, even in enjoyment, the philosophical import is clear.

The modern woman is certainly not the passive girl of yesteryear.

She votes; she works; she owns most of the nation's capital; she's the mistress of her home and, without losing that "mystique," she has somehow attained equality with men.

Sort of cheering, when you think of it.

A man is easy to figure. You can talk and observe him and usually figure out what makes him tick.

But a woman?

The beginning of wisdom about what makes a woman tick is the sincere admission that no man can possibly figure that out.

"You've come a long way, baby, to get where you've got to today."

Bless their souls. They made it without surrendering that mysterious "something" that makes the difference.

Happy smoking, girls.

Village U.S.A.

"to labor." One can interpret it to mean for man to obtain fruits from G-R-A-P-E Letter Forms, a labor that is hard and long.

We must remember, that the earliest language contained no excess letters or words. The English G contained the double pendulum swing of the Scales, either Gimmel or Gemul. Letter R was Resh, the spine encircling for meeting Alpha and Omega, depicted often by skeletons in Moundbuilders' story buried underground throughout the United States. Aleph is the hammer, the Mother yeast that expanded, under the law of multiplication, else it returns to dust or oblivion.

Letter P is Phe, the Mouth by which it obtains three types of food, be it animal, soils, or man. The Letter E of the Virgin story was changed to He. Without the V combination it is man that walks earth. With the combination of E and V or W, it is the Supreme Creator. Some one changed it to He and Vaw, and/or Waw. When this is translated it is Water, which in various formations make up man on earth.

The stories of the Old and the New Testaments were written 25 years apart. In the New Book, one finds Jesus as a winebibber. It is one winning people to the BOOK or Law. With every constructive thing created, there is always two destructive likenesses created; and/or the other way around. Wine as a drink accompanied with foods is excellent to alkalize the acids accumulated within the body. It is the excess that creates bedlam. German Village merchants carry many good wines that compliment foods.

Callander Cleaning has a cleaning technique for draperies that women welcome. It guarantees even hemlines and the same length as when new. It promises restoration of the decorator folds, thus it makes last year's draperies look like new. It's called Adjust-a-drape fold finishing. Try it, homemaker!

German Village Noodles are available in five convenient sizes in major market areas in Ohio. If you care to eat them ready-cooked, seasoned to perfection to bring out real egg-noodle taste, stop in at the Bavaria Haus or Planks Bier Garten.

Wallpapers are available in tough Vinyl at Vaughn's Paint and Wallpaper store. They carry many designs, patterns, prints and murals in stock for you to carry home the same day.

In earlier days, women used varied bleaching mixes like alum, black sulphur and honey that worked. Today, they leave the mixes to qualified beauticians like Christine's operators.

Emma and Paul Burkplle lead the Sing-A-Longs at Planks Bier Garten every Wednesday and Saturday nights. They also serve German Sausage, supplied by Tom Thurn, another Southsider family.

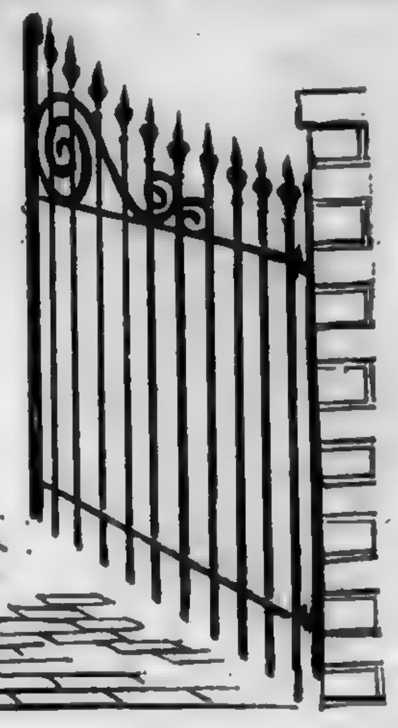
Der Village Markt carries one of the largest selections of fine wines bottled anywhere. They have selected Wines that are produced with the highest degree of quality, care and processing, not found in the average carry-out store. Choose from White, Red or Rose Wines or choose a German made brand.

Bavarian Motor Works comes with us this week promoting the BMW German-made car now in its 50th year. The factory is located in Munich, Dingolfing but also has six subsidiaries in West Germany.

Its Workshop for apprentices graduates about 100 young mechanics yearly. A great number of trainees attending the courses come from all parts of the world.

About 1000 salesmen take part in their commercial and technical education program every year. Thus owners of BMW are assured of BMW repair standards and service methods, when obtained at authorized dealers.

The new BMW's are moving almost as fast as they arrive. BMW also manufacture aircraft engines, and motorcycles.



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New Party Candidate Sets Appeal To 'Moderate Left'

What happens to those disillusioned with the offerings of either major political party?

Sometimes they don't vote. Other times they vote for "the lesser of two evils."

Once in a while they even run for office.

SUCH IS THE case of Richard Stafford, write-in candidate for the New Party, who is running for a congressional office in the 15th District because "people have no real choice."

Stafford, an Ohio delegate to a New Party convention and a volunteer worker during the Eugene McCarthy campaign, says he is running to provide new directions for the "moderate left."

"I want to show," he explained, "that there is a small, significant minority who are concerned; those dissatisfied with the two-party system don't have to turn to the right."

Stafford, an Ohio State Unininversity professor, claims that without reforms in the two major parties, new parties are going to spring up.

"I'll never be smug again about just voting," he adds, pointing out that many citizens feel they have contributed by pulling a lever in an election booth. "It's going to take time and money to make democracy work."

Stafford claims that neither of his opponents — Democrat Russell Volkema or incumbent Republican Chalmers Wylie—offer viable alternatives.

"When Mr. Wylie complained to me about third parties," Stafford recalled, "I reminded him that the party of which he is a member started as a third party."

Stafford believes there are many voters dissatisfied with present party setups. He claims the two-party system "has been forced on the people," pointing out that Southern Democrats often symbolize a third-party choice. "I think we are in for a period of multi-parties," he admits.

Stafford, who was in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic convention, explained how the New Party developed

"After the nomination of Humphrey," he recalled, "some of us decided to leave and we talked about the formation of a New Party.

"But a policeman wouldn't allow me to enter the Conrad Hilton in Chicago after Humphrey's nomination. I took off my McCarthy badge and finally walked in."

During the initial meeting of the group—which included such people as comedian and presidential nominee Dick Gregory and the head of the New Hampshire delegation—strategy plans were formulated.

"It was hard for many of us to go into the Democratic Party. We did not feel com-Party. We did not feel comfortable with such people as Mayor Richard Daley and Sen. James Eastland in the same party. I can't feel I'm a Democrat in the same sense they are."

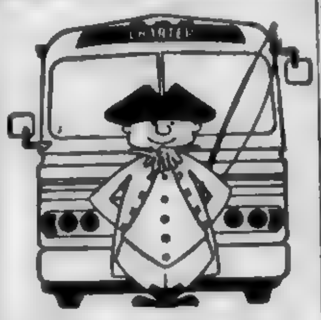
Where does Stafford stand on issues?

VIETNAM: "We should get out as quickly as we can. There is little value in arguing how we got there. It is time for the South Vietnamese to take over. We need to fight Communism internally—getting rid of poverty and beginning land reforms. Until these are solved, Communism is always a threat."

Loan Hikes

Ohio's 350 insured savings and loan companies invested $1,444,000,000 in residential mortgage loans during the first nine months of this year, the executive vice president of the Ohio Savings and Loan League has announced.

Joseph E. Linville said the total is $100 million more than the same associations invested during the same period last year.



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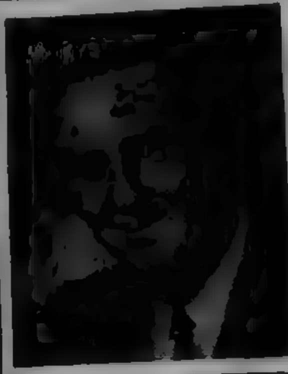

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Pd. Pol. Adv.

RE-ELECT
JUDGE JOHN J.
DUFFEY
COURT OF APPEALS
HE HAS EARNED YOUR SUPPORT

- Presiding Judge, John J. Duffey has served on the Court of Appeals since 1960.
- Prior service in private practice as well as Professor of Law and lecturer in city planning at the Ohio State University.

ENDORSED: Columbus Bar Association, Booster, Spectator, Citizen-Journal, etc.

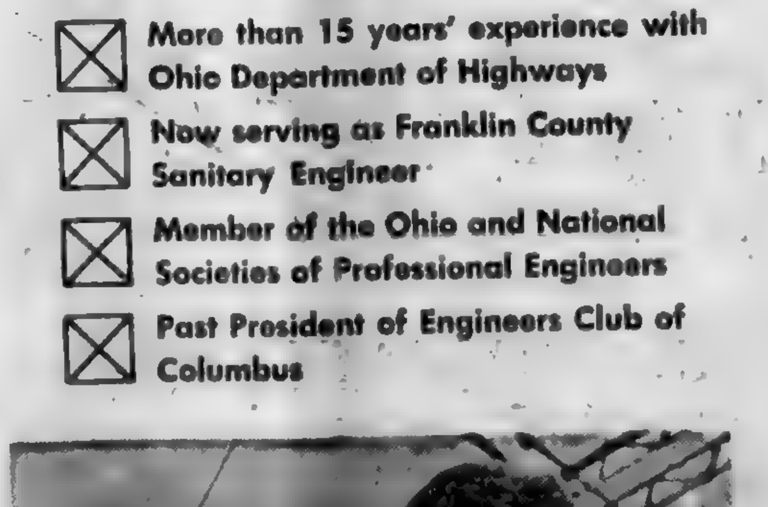
Re-Elect John J. Duffey To The Court Of Appeals
Arvin J. Alexander, Chmn., 3725 Olentangy Blvd., Columbus

ELECT DON CRAVEN
COUNTY ENGINEER

The Craven Family

ACTIVE IN HIS PROFESSION
☒ Holds a degree in Civil Engineering and is a Registered Surveyor
☒ More than 15 years' experience with Ohio Department of Highways
☒ Now serving as Franklin County Sanitary Engineer
☒ Member of the Ohio and National Societies of Professional Engineers
☒ Past President of Engineers Club of Columbus

ACTIVE IN CIVIC AFFAIRS
☒ Scoutmaster, Troop 555, and Member of the Clintonville Conservation Club
☒ Member of his local church council
☒ Columbus Men's Bowling Ass'n. Director
☒ Member, Franklin County Agricultural Society, and Lifetime Grange Member.
☒ Member, Lion's Club Sight Saving Committee, and Columbus Executives Club.
☒ Veteran of World War II



☒ VOTE FOR
DON CRAVEN
A Modern Engineer For A
Modern Franklin County
Republican Citizens Committee Frank H. Ray, Chairman 3462 Club Road Columbus, Ohio 43221

WE NEED . . .

ACTION

NOV. 5

GET UP AND GO..

JOIN YOUR NEIGHBORS

VOTE FOR ☒

The MADISON LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

OPERATING LEVY

The District MUST HAVE Your APPROVAL

to operate the school PROGRAM In 1969!

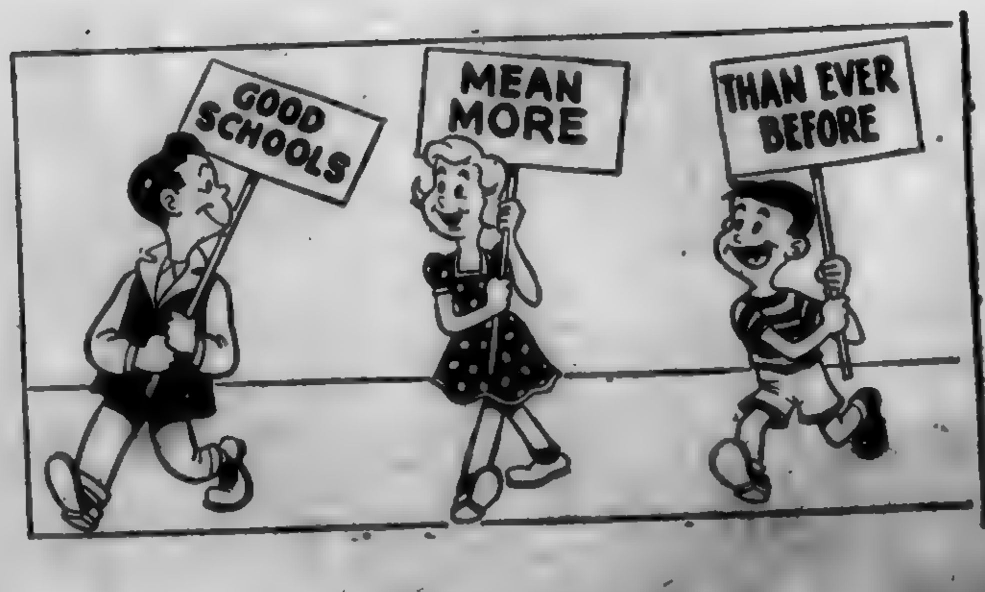
Sponsored By:

Groveport-Madison Cruiser Athletic Boosters Club
Richard Willison, President
Groveport, Ohio

Madison Local Band Parents Club
Neil Stevenson, President
Groveport, Ohio

Groveport Lions Club
Lt. Col. Jay Moore, President
4607 Wingate Road
Columbus, Ohio

Groveport Business Men's Association
Benny O'Hara, President
Groveport, Ohio



MADISON LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT IS A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE . . . LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY

OCT 1968

Children in need . . need you!
Vote FOR renewal of the
Franklin County
Child Welfare Services Levy
NO INCREASE IN TAXES

This ad sponsored by Citizens for Children's Services
Richard H. Compton, 5566 Brittwood Rd., Chairman

The DRESSING ROOM
SAMPLE SHOP Inc.

NEW STOCK
OF SUITS And DRESSES
(Some cocktail). In sizes 10 and 12.
WHOLESALE PRICES
Hours: Monday thru Friday, 12 to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 11 to 9 p.m. — Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m.
758 S. Yearling 235-5843

Child Welfare Head Asks Levy Approval

James Grant, director of the Child Welfare Board, told a press conference Friday that "Franklin County has one of the best children's service programs in Ohio." He stressed the fact that the proposed Child Welfare Board levy is a renewal of the 1963 1.5 mill levy and its passage would bring no new taxes to residents of Franklin County.

[illegible] major services of the Child Welfare Board are to make investigations concerning any child who may be in need of protection or care, to counsel with families to prevent difficulties or separation and to enter into agreements with parents in respect to custody of children.

The children's services also include supervision of foster homes, operation of Franklin Village, provision of adoption services, assistance to unmarried mothers and their children and investigations concerning the care of crippled children.

The governing board, consisting of five volunteer members appointed by the County Commissioners, includes Harold C. Martin, chairman; Judge John W. Hill, secretary, and Thomas W. Applegate, Mrs. John M. Caren, and Rev. Robert L. Lindamood.

The board is a policy making board.

A 15-member Citizens' Council on Child Welfare is appointed by the board to act in an advisory capacity.

Local Jaycee Wives Club Harvest Ball Tickets Ready

Tickets are now available for the second annual Harvest Ball, sponsored by the Columbus Jaycee Wives Club.

The formal dance to be held Nov. 16, at the Stoney Creek Country Club is a fund raising project for the Youth Community Camp located in Vinton County.

The camp serves over 2,000 normal and handicapped youngsters from Franklin County.

The camp is cooperatively sponsored by the Columbus Jaycee Youth Foundation, the Alfred L. Willson Charitable Foundation, United Appeals through the United Community Council and Columbus Civic Service Organizations.

The Jaycee Wives are currently raising funds to help repair the camp's lake for better swimming and to help improve a lodge for the handicapped.

This year's Ball committee is headed by Mrs. Steven Girard. She will be aided by Mrs. Jack Brooks, vice chairman and patron chairman; Mrs. James Bogen, decorations; Mrs. David Kreidler, programs; Mrs. Granger McKinney, publicity; Mrs. Tom Maish, tickets, and Mrs. Guy Salvato, treasure chest.

The ball begins with a free champagne cocktail hour at 7 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner. Guests will dance to the music of Al Waslon and his orchestra.

Entertainment will feature Bob Braun, of the 50-50 Club, and Nancy Dickson.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of Columbus Jaycee Wives or by calling Mrs. Tom Maish at 488-5752.

JACOB A. SHAWAN

ELECT
SHAWAN
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

[illegible] Davis, David H. Shawan, Co-Chairmen
[illegible]

Keep Your Man at Court!

RE-ELECT
C. HOWARD
JOHNSON
FOR
PROSECUTING
ATTORNEY

C. Howard Johnson for Prosecuting Attorney Committee, George C. Smith, Chairman, 1876 Ardwick Rd., Columbus, Ohio

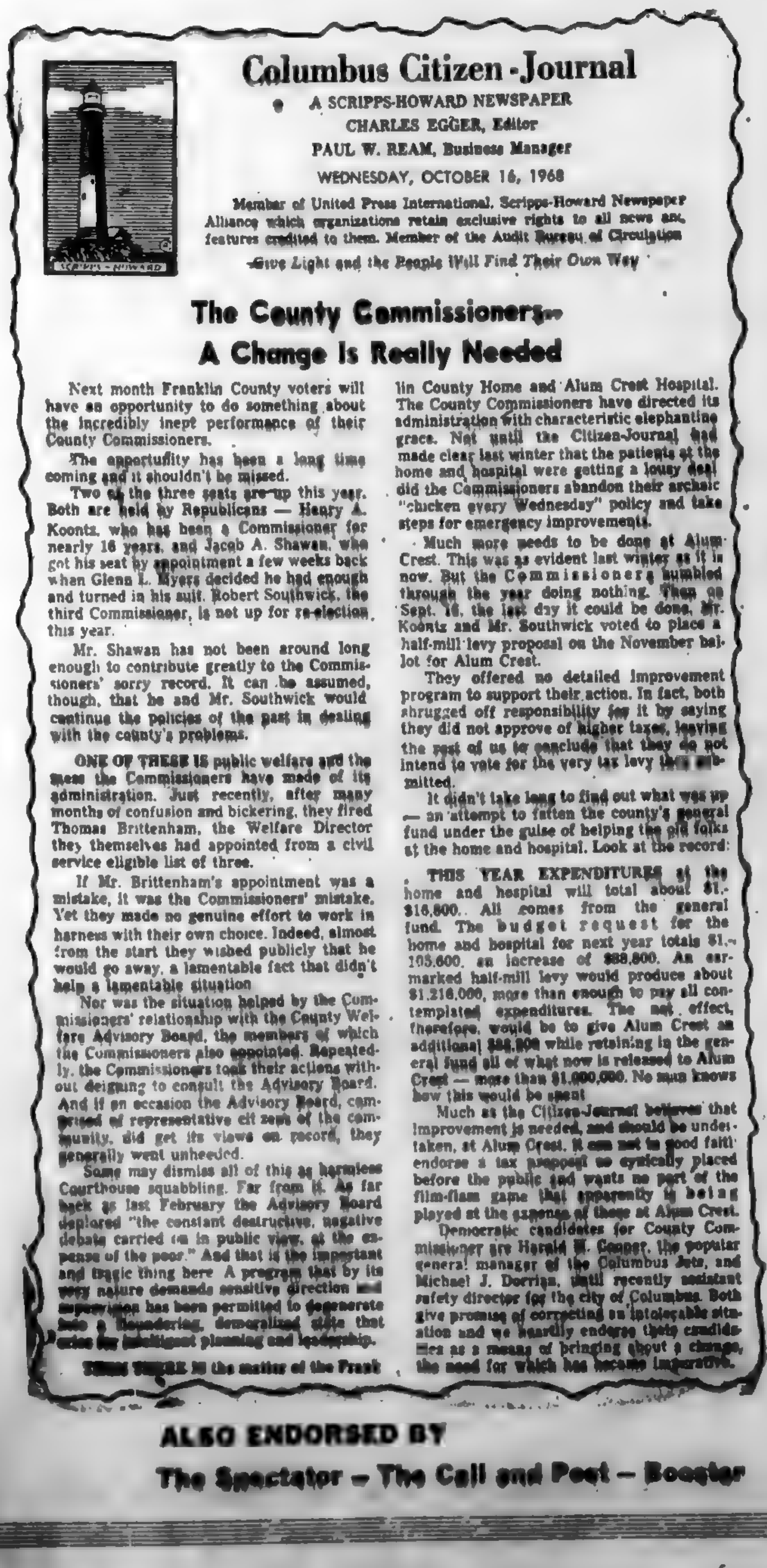
TIME FOR A CHANGE!
VOTE

HAROLD M.
COOPER

MICHAEL J.
DORRIAN

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

THEY WELCOME THE CHALLENGE!



Columbus Citizen-Journal
A SCRIPPS-HOWARD NEWSPAPER
CHARLES EGGER, Editor
PAUL W. REAM, Business Manager
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1968

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Give Light and the People Will Find Their Own Way

The County Commissioners— A Change Is Really Needed

Next month Franklin County voters will have an opportunity to do something about the incredibly inept performance of their County Commissioners.

The opportunity has been a long time coming and it shouldn't be missed.

Two of the three seats are up this year. Both are held by Republicans — Henry A. Koontz, who has been a Commissioner for nearly 16 years, and Jacob A. Shawan, who got his seat by appointment a few weeks back when Glenn L. Myers decided he had enough and turned in his suit. Robert Southwick, the third Commissioner, is not up for re-election this year.

Mr. Shawan has not been around long enough to contribute greatly to the Commissioners' sorry record. It can be assumed, though, that he and Mr. Southwick would continue the policies of the past in dealing with the county's problems.

ONE OF THESE IS public welfare and the mess the Commissioners have made of its administration. Just recently, after many months of confusion and bickering, they fired Thomas Brittenham, the Welfare Director they themselves had appointed from a civil service eligible list of three.

If Mr. Brittenham's appointment was a mistake, it was the Commissioners' mistake. Yet they made no genuine effort to work in harness with their own choice. Indeed, almost from the start they wished publicly that he would go away, a lamentable fact that didn't help a lamentable situation

Nor was the situation helped by the Commissioners' relationship with the County Welfare Advisory Board, the members of which the Commissioners also appointed. Repeatedly, the Commissioners took their actions without deigning to consult the Advisory Board. And if on occasion the Advisory Board, comprised of representative citizens of the community, did get its views on record, they generally went unheeded.

Some may dismiss all of this as harmless Courthouse squabbling. Far from it. As far back as last February the Advisory Board deplored "the constant destructive, negative debate carried on in public view, at the expense of the poor." And that is the important and tragic thing here. A program that by its very nature demands sensitive direction and supervision has been permitted to degenerate into a floundering, demoralized state that cries for intelligent planning and leadership.

THEN THERE IS the matter of the Franklin County Home and Alum Crest Hospital. The County Commissioners have directed its administration with characteristic elephantine grace. Not until the Citizen-Journal had made clear last winter that the patients at the home and hospital were getting a lousy deal did the Commissioners abandon their archaic "chicken every Wednesday" policy and take steps for emergency improvements.

Much more needs to be done at Alum Crest. This was as evident last winter as it is now. But the Commissioners bumbled through the year doing nothing. Then on Sept. 16, the last day it could be done, Mr. Koontz and Mr. Southwick voted to place a half-mill levy proposal on the November ballot for Alum Crest.

They offered no detailed improvement program to support their action. In fact, both shrugged off responsibility for it by saying they did not approve of higher taxes, leaving the rest of us to conclude that they do not intend to vote for the very tax levy they submitted.

It didn't take long to find out what was up — an attempt to fatten the county's general fund under the guise of helping the old folks at the home and hospital. Look at the record:

THIS YEAR EXPENDITURES at the home and hospital will total about $1,016,800. All comes from the general fund. The budget request for the home and hospital for next year totals $1,105,600, an increase of $88,800. An earmarked half-mill levy would produce about $1,216,000, more than enough to pay all contemplated expenditures. The net effect, therefore, would be to give Alum Crest an additional $88,800 while retaining in the general fund all of what now is released to Alum Crest — more than $1,000,000. No man knows how this would be spent.

Much as the Citizen-Journal believes that improvement is needed, and should be undertaken, at Alum Crest, it can not in good faith endorse a tax proposal so cynically placed before the public and wants no part of the film-flam game that apparently is being played at the expense of those at Alum Crest.

Democratic candidates for County Commissioner are Harold M. Cooper, the popular general manager of the Columbus Jets, and Michael J. Dorrian, until recently assistant safety director for the city of Columbus. Both give promise of correcting an intolerable situation and we heartily endorse their candidacies as a means of bringing about a change, the need for which has become imperative.

ALSO ENDORSED BY
The Spectator — The Call and Post — Booster

Harold Cooper Michael Dorrian

VOTE FOR BOTH
HAROLD M.
COOPER
MICHAEL J.
DORRIAN
THE RIGHT TEAM AT THE RIGHT TIME
FOR COMMISSIONERS

Cooper-Dorrian Committee, Paul J. Haytcher, Chmn., 945 Ross Rd., Whitehall

COME RALLY 'ROUND THE CROATIANS'

[illegible]reshments and door prizes will be free at the South [illegible]mocratic Rally to be given by the Franklin County Hu[illegible]rian - Croatian Democratic Clubs Friday, Nov. 1, at the Croatian Hall, 377 Reeb Ave. Pictured from left are Art Bushman, Democratic First Ward Committeeman; Lou Miller, co-chairman; Sam A. Skunza, chairman, and Clovis J. Nogawick, Second Ward Committeeman.

THE GADABOUT

By PRISCILLA LENOX 444-1051

"Kid" (?) brothers can come in handy once in a while and so today's first item was gleaned by "Dangerous Don LaRue," the iron-poor blood version of Dangerous Dan McGrew.

Don, in his capacity as personnel director for a local concern which has jobs going all over the country, is often able to contact former Columbusites who now live elsewhere.

Thus, South High grads of 1942 might be interested to learn that he chatted with Bob Von Gerichten, now a commander in the U. S. Navy.

Bob is in the research department of the Navy, as he has been for the past years. He is stationed in Washington D. C. His brother, Ted, is the Air Force, lives in New Jersey and will soon be retired. The men lived at 117 Deshler while Columbusites, and folks with long memories will recall the family business, of Von Gerichten Art Glass.

Bob and Don chuckled over the remembrance of Bob's car, a cast-off of the family business, which was painted red, white and blue, and which hauled members of the Acirema Club to and from South's activities. Bob sold it for $7 a few years ago and it still runs.

Birthdays

The eleventh month of the year, which most of us find gloomy, is a joyous time for these birthday kiddies . . . Kim Backus, Dwight Barnes, Terri Talbott, Randall Reynolds, Craig Wiley, Michael Sexton, Alesia Moore, Teresa James, Ted Post, Valerie Eisel, Judy Kruse, Kiane Dadum, Wolfgang Romaniuk, Jay Boso and Regina Raver.

Teenagers with birthdays are Judy Weilbacher, Elmer Hay, Bob Gaulke, Mike Matts, Barbara Skeen, Bob Yontz, Mike Wells, Vic Zwilling and Thomas Contosta.

Those in the voting age group include Andy Poczik, Ray Speakmon Sr., Richard and Robert Skeen, Harry Kirby, Leora Kirby, Lou Whitacre, Norma Myers, Janet Boso, Joyce Wallace, Mrs. Jack Cheek, Elizabeth Potter, Ruth Davis, Edith Mouser and Olga Keegan.

Anniversaries

Anniversary celebrants are Mr. and Mrs. Lightle, Ann and William Klabik Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ikehorn.

The Hospital Committee of Women of the Moose, 36 W. Sycamore St., will hold a euchre party in the Club Room of the Lodge, Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 8:30 p.m. Donations will be used to finance the nursing training of Cynthia Board, a senior at Riverside Hospital, whom the Hospital Committee is assisting. Miss Jean W. Adams is chairman of the committee.

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, 5 to 7 p.m., the Civic Affairs Committee of the Moose Lodge will be in charge of the weekly Wednesday dinner. Reiss Thomas and Luella Reid, Co-chairmen, have chosen to serve baked steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, dessert and coffee. Tickets are $1.30 for adults, 75 cents for children.

Weddings

Friday, Nov. 1, is an important date for Kathryn Heinlein, 1448 S. Third St., and Michael Badger, 168 Calahan Rd., as they will exchange wedding vows in Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Recently wedded are John and Sharon (Krebs) Wilson. So congratulations to them.

The Youth Fellowship of the Washington Ave. UMC is currently conducting a paper drive and would most certainly appreciate donations of newspapers. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stotts are directors of the group.

"Thursday at the WYCA," Oct. 31, includes a showing of slides of European Gardens. At 10:30 a.m. a discussion of "How to Live With Medicare," at 11:45 a.m. a book review, at 1:45 p.m. by Mrs. John Dick Raut.

"Vietnamese History and Politics" will be discussed by Dr. Minear, Monday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

The Apron String Program, Wednesday, Nov. 6, 11:30 a.m. will be about "Music for Everyone." The Ted Heaton combo will provide music for the Wednesday Mid-Week Dance, Nov. 6, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Single admission $1.10.

Hodge-Podge

Hodge-podge hop-scotch . . The Women's Guild of the St. Paul's UC of Christ will meet Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The business meeting of the Schiller Park Golden Age Club will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5.

The annual Turkey Dinner of the Harmony Glee Club, 435 E. Kossuth, will be an event of Sunday, Nov. 3, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Ruth Morgan and Kay Kuepfer are co-chairmen. The public is invited. Tickets are $1.75 for adults, 75 cents for children. The Euchre party is Saturday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m.

Rebecca Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, will meet Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7:45 p.m.

Pfeifer Says 12th District Not Represented By Devine

Congressional candidate Herbert Pfeifer charged this week that "if you make less than $15,000 per year, you have not had a voice in Washington for the past 1? years."

He said his opponent, Republican Rep. Samuel L. Devine, has not represented the people of the 12th District and cited Devine's voting record as proof.

He asked, "Has your man in Washington, Samuel Devine, been voting for or against you?"

Among bills Pfeifer said Devine had voted against that he would have supported were:

Amendments to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Pfeifer said he would have supported amendments "to provide for better educational facilities and materials and better teacher-pupil ratio."

HR 7984, which Pfeifer said "provided better housing for the elderly and the handicapped and those whose homes were destroyed by national disaster and includes help for veterans."

The Medicare Bill.

A bill to increase by 7 per cent benefits to the aged, the disabled and their survivors.

A bill to aid crippled and blind children.

A measure to allow Senior Citizens to earn an additional $300 a year over the present $1,200 tax-free earnings limitation.

The National School Lunch Act.

The Contract Work Hours Standard Act. It would have required all contractors working on federal contract to meet certain health and safety hazards for workers.

Pfeifer said Devine's vote against the Contract Work Hours Standard Act "has been a vital blow to all working people." He said disabling and fatal accidents are second highest in industries in the U. S. "and this leaves the taxpayers money paying both ways if an injury should occur."

Pfeifer charged that Devine "will in all probability deny these documented facts because he has the staff and money to confuse the issues." But he said voters could "check these facts by referring to his record in the 'Congressional Record'."

RE-ELECT
MARSHALL
Judge, Court of Common Pleas
Endorsed by Columbus Bar Assn.
Thomas A. White, Chairman
2231 Buckley Rd., Cols., O

ELECT
TOM MOODY
Judge, Court of Common Pleas
Franklin County
Well Qualified — Experienced
ndorsed by
olumbus Bar Association
[illegible] W. [illegible], Chairman
[illegible]

WESTLAKE
For County Treasurer
Pat West, Chmn. 30 W. Broad St., Columbus, O.

What's Cooking

HAMILTON

Monday, Nov. 4

Lunch meat and cheese sandwich, Tator Tots, canned plums, cookie and milk. (Pizza at the high school).

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Barbecue sandwich, buttered green beans, potato chips, strawberry bisque and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Chicken and noodles, cheese stick, cole slaw, biscuit and butter, fruit cup and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 7

Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, apple crisp and milk.

Friday, Nov. 8

Fish on bun with tartare sauce, au gratin potatoes, canned pears, iced cake and milk.

TEAYS VALLEY

Monday, Nov. 4

Spaghetti with meat sauce, relish tray, peaches, bread and butter and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Wiener sandwich, baked beans, pickle relish, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Creamed turkey on biscuits, buttered peas, cole slaw, fresh apple and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 7

Hamburger sandwich, creamed totato with macaroni, dill slices, chocolate cake and milk.

Friday, Nov. 8

Macaroni and cheese, perfection salad, peanut butter bars, bread and butter and milk.

Students Want To Revamp Qualifications For President

Students of two social studies classes at Barrett Junior High School want to change the Constitution of the United States.

In a recent study of the coming election both classes independently reached the conclusion that citizenship, residency and 35 years of life are not adequate qualifications to run for the presidency of the United States.

STATING THAT the president is the "most important person in the United States" the students believe that a candidate should be between the ages of 35 and 65 and subject to a complete mental and physical check up.

They also contend the presidency should be filled only by a person with a college degree who is able to pass a test on current events to assure that he "knows what is going on in the world."

Furthermore, as commander-in-chief of the Armed Services, the president, according to the students, should have had active military service, enabling him to "know and understand the problems of the servicemen."

SIMILARLY, the consensus was that previous federal government experience (as opposed to local and/or state service) should be made mandatory and that a clean political and private record should be a pre-requisite to assure that the president would be "honest and trustworthy."

VOTE Tuesday, November 5

Redeemer UB Buys Obetz Road Acreage

The congregation of the Redeemer United Brethren Church has purchased a five acre site on Obetz Road between South High and Parsons Avenue from R. L. Kelley.

The Rev. William L. Snider, pastor, states that it is hoped that ground can be broken for a new church with a seating capacity of 500 and an educational unit this spring.

SERVICES ARE now held by the group, which lists 448 charter members, at Buckeye Junior High.

The new church was formed last June when many of the congregation of what was then the South High Evangelical United Brethren Church withdrew, in protest of the merger with the Methodist Church and the subsequent forming of the United Methodist Church.

This move lost the members of the original church their physical properties on South High.

ACCORDING TO Snider, the acreage purchased will allow the eventual construction of a Youth Center and a recreational area.

In reporting the progress made by the new congregation, Snider stated that a Brotherhood, Women's Mission Association, a Junior Church, a Youth Fellowship and three choirs are now established.

Sunday morning worship is held at 9:15 a.m. with Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30.

Teachers
Care About Tomorrow

Teachers care about today's children and their place in tomorrow's world. This is why we urge your support of the Columbus School Levy.

The Levy will make possible expanded college and career counseling, vocational and occupational training to prepare our children for tomorrow's college standards and challenging job demands.

The Levy will provide a City-wide Reading Clinic, expanded assistance in basic skills, specialists in art, music and physical education—all programs vital to the complete education of every child.

The Levy will mean more special assistance and special classes to brighten the outlook of youngsters with handicaps, emotional problems, or learning difficulties.

Last summer, 17,000 school children attended summer courses. When Levy funds provide tuition-free summer school throughout the City, we expect more than twice this number will take advantage of this added learning opportunity.

All of the proposed Levy funds are directed toward bringing today's schools up to tomorrow's standards. Because we care about tomorrow, we urge your support of the School Levy to help every child in every Columbus school.

CEA Columbus Education Association
FOR the SCHOOL LEVY

(Not paid for with public funds. Sponsored by CEA Legislation Committee, Leon Mitchell, Chm., 225 E. Broad St.)

OCT 1968

'Cinderella' Rangers 'Zip' W-J, Beat Clock To Midnight

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Hamilton Township grid coach Bruce Burnham and his rollicking Rangers did little—very little—to endear themselves to the population of West Jefferson Friday evening with a Metro title-winning 13-0 victory over Gene Keel's state-ranked Rough Riders.

The win (H-T's sixth in eight outings this campaign) stuck pretty close to the script Burnham and his crew have been foisting on the opposition all season—a proud, aggressive defense and the workhorse rushing tactics of fullback Gary Topping.

"IT WAS especially sweet to beat them over there in their gravel pit," Burnham allowed—figuring his Rangers shut out as one of the rarities in W-J grid annuals.

But the "gravel" looked more like mud Friday—much to the liking of Burnham.

The field conditions helped suit Hamilton's grind-em-out attack and a weight advantage didn't hurt any on the slippery turf.

AGAIN IT was Topping who carried the load—rushing for 199 of H-T's 253 ground total in 24 carries and adding the "insurance" TD on a 58-yd. burst to pay dirt.

Topping's TD run resulted from the only addition to the Ranger play selection made by Burnham for West Jeff.

"We had added a fullback sweep series to our game a couple of weeks ago but had only used it a couple of times prior to Friday night," Bruce related.

"I GUESS we were able to slip it past Gene's scouts," the Hamilton mentor added.

Topping's yardage total vs. West Jeff, incidently, raised his seasonal total close to the 1200-yd. mark—easily outdistancing the total amount of yards the Ranger defense has allowed the opposition all fall (930 yds.).

Statistically, H-T amassed 265 yds. (all but 12 rushing) as compared to the Riders' net rushing total of 98 yds. (includes 32 yds. in losses).

"ANYTIME you hold one of Gene's teams to 130 yds. you've done something," Burnham beamed of his defensive unit.

The "big play" of the game in Bruce's estimation came shortly after W-J covered a Hamilton fumble on the Rider five in the waning seconds of first-half play.

"We backed them into a hole and four of our men got in to their punter as he kicked from his end zone," Burnham accounted.

LINEBACKER Larry Wiggins covered the ball in the W-J end zone for the only score the Rangers were destined to need.

Offensively, Burnham lauded the blocking efforts of guard Mike Malkowski, the 155-lb. junior who opened the holes for Toppings efforts.

The defensive heroes were many with linebackers Wiggins and Bill Estep and end Dick Coogan ("got to their passer three times") heading the list.

BURNHAM also credited his defensive backfield for taking away West Jeff's aerial threat with three interceptions.

Jim Gorczyca, John Cunningham and Estep picked off the enemy aerials—the latter quelling the Riders' most serious scoring threat at Hamilton's 30.

Next on the horizon for Burnham's Rangers is rugged Miami Trace (5-3)—H-T's tomorrow evening hosts warming up last weekend with a 62-6 demolition job on Greenfield.

TRACE, WHO shows '68 victories over locals Pleasant View and Dublin, displays a potent "I" (with split end) attack and a gaming 5-4 defensive alignment.

M-T's one-two punch this season has been generated by sophomore quarterback Jeff Blake, a master of the pass-run option play, and high-scoring (15 TD's this season) halfback Ben Lee.

The latter, who Burnham tabs as "the fastest back our scouts have seen this season," likes power sweeps and trap thrusts — the format helping him to seven TDs Friday vs. Greenfield.

"I JUST hope we can get back in the right frame of mind after beating West Jefferson," Burnham worried. "We were sure flat after beating Franklin Heights—miserably flat."

H-T followed up its big victory over the Falcons with a 30-6 setback to Hartley the following weekend.

CANAL WINCHESTER

Indian grid master Mike Locke, none too ethralled by his eleven's narrow 12-6 "come-from-behind" victory over Teays Valley Friday, has been putting a little extra into preparations for invading Lancaster Fenwick tomorrow.

"I THINK they're really tough," Locke scouts of the Irish who show a rather deceptive 3-4-1 mark to date.

Fenwick's Mid-State accounting is 3-2-1—the two non-league setbacks coming to Newark Catholic and West Jefferson, a pair of elevens ranked among the state's "top ten" last week.

Possessors of a multiple offensive attack (T, I and power I) and an aggressive 4-4 defense, Lancaster is keyed by the passing combo of long-firing quarterback Tom Brown and big (6-4) end Don Eaton and speed-conscious sweeps by halfbacks Roger Frasure and Bob Chum.

EATON, who switches to a defensive tackle on defense, highlights the gambling Fenwick defense which shoots linebackers all night long—necessitating a constant adjustment of blocking tactics against a sometimes nine-man front.

"They really put on a big rush," Locke reports. "And their pursuit is excellent. They're with that ball right now."

A Friday victory naturally is paramount to any hopes of

COUNTY
Sports

a Winchester title share—should unbeaten Fairfield Union falter between now and Nov. 8.

"WE JUST played a terrible game," Locke accounted of Friday's squeaker at Ashville.

Winchester totaled 280 offensive yds. (274 rushing) with Chuck Carpenter (159 yds.) and Gary Kem[illegible] (104 yds.) setting th[illegible].

Only bright spots [illegible]ke could see in the victory—besides his two running backs—were the performances of tackle-defensive end Don Richardson and fullback Stan Smith ("excellent blocking").

GROVEPORT

BOB STARR'S 2-6 Cruisers draw fast-coming Hilliard (3-4-1) tomorrow evening as Groveport wraps up its '68 campaign on the road.

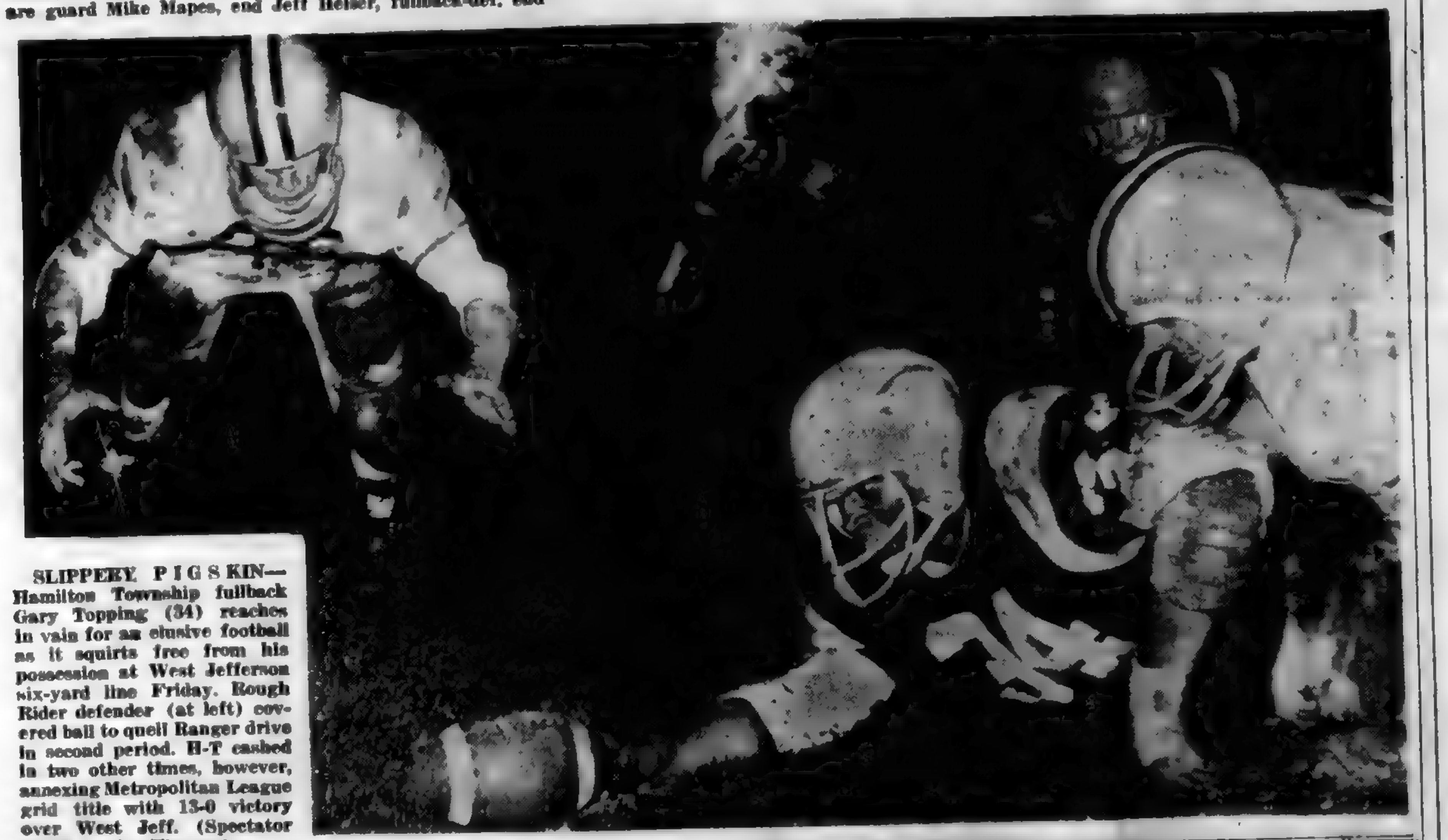
And Starr sees the Wildcat as a club similar to London—the eleven which chopped down the Cruisers, 39-0, last weekend.

"They (Hilliard) revolve

(Continued on Page 15)

T-V CHARTS COURSE FOR MUSTANGS

Teays Valley football coach Dick Kidwell runs through defensive plans for an explosive Westfall offense (Vikings' opponent tomorrow evening) with nine of his T-V stalwarts during a pre-practice "skull session". Seated (from left) are guard Mike Mapes, end Jeff Heiser, fullback-def. end Bob Tucker, tackle-linebacker Rick Stewart and halfback Mark Leatherwood. Standing: guard Chuck Jackson, tackle Don Stir, halfback Dan Hicks, end Ed McCord and coach Kidwell.



SLIPPERY PIGSKIN—Hamilton Township fullback Gary Topping (34) reaches in vain for an elusive football as it squirts free from his possession at West Jefferson six-yard line Friday. Rough Rider defender (at left) covered ball to quell Ranger drive in second period. H-T cashed in two other times, however, annexing Metropolitan League grid title with 13-0 victory over West Jeff. (Spectator photo by Joe Wagner).

RE-ELECT
PHALE D.
HALE
DEMOCRAT
YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
63rd DISTRICT
Raised On The Farm; Worked His Way Throgh School; Pastor.
YOUR SOUTH SIDE STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Endorsed By This Newspaper and Citizen-Journal
Hale For Representative Committee—A.W. Mininni and Otto Beatty, Jr., Co-Chm.

Because we care
about today's school children
and tomorrow's community—
WE ENDORSE THE
COLUMBUS SCHOOL LEVY

Columbus Education Association
Urban Education Coalition
Alum Crest PTA Executive Board
Beery Jr. PTA
Central High PTA
Eastmoor High PTA
Felton PTA
Lincoln Park PTA
Marburn PTA
Marion-Franklin PTA
Shady Lane PTA Executive Board
West Mound PTA
Willis Park PTA Executive Board
Fornof PTA
John Burroughs PTA
Kenwood PTA Board
Maryland Park PTA
Scioto Trail PTA
Shepard PTA Board
South High PTA
Stockbridge PTA
Westgate PTA
Westmoor Jr. PTA
Columbus Chapter, Tots & Teens, Inc., Maryland Park Elementary
Columbus Chapter, The Links, Inc., Alum Crest Elementary
Guys and Dolls, Maryland Park School
Bellows Avenue PTA
Clarfield PTA
Eastgate PTA
Pilgrim PTA
Smith Road PTA
Watkins PTA
Eastmoor Band Parents Association
Stepping Stones, CCL
Couftright PTA
Eakin PTA
Gladstone PTA
Heyl Avenue PTA
Sherwood Jr. PTA
Yorktown Jr. PTA
Columbus Elementary Principals' Association
Eastmoor Athletic Boosters' Association
Barrett Jr. PTA
Binns PTA Executive Board
Broadleigh PTA Executive Board
Chicago Avenue PTA Executive Board
Dana Avenue PTA
East Columbus PTA
Franklin Jr. PTA
Garfield PTA
Lindbergh PTA
Moler PTA Executive Board
Oakmont PTA
Parents Club, Columbus Day Classes for Deaf and Hard of Hearing
John Burroughs Room Mothers' Organization
Beck Street PTA
Champion Jr. PTA
Douglas PTA
Fairwood PTA
Georgian Heights PTA
Highland Avenue PTA
Kent PTA
Monroe Jr. PTA
Ohio Avenue PTA
Olde Orchard PTA
Reeb Avenue PTA Executive Board
Columbus Board of Realtors
Siebert PTA Executive Board
Southwood PTA
Stewart Avenue PTA Executive Board
Valleyview PTA
West High PTA
The Columbus Dispatch
Columbus Citizen-Journal
Columbus Civil Rights Council Executive Committee
Development Committee for Greater Columbus
Columbus Urban League
Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce
Central Community House
Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce
Hilltop Civic Council
United Community Council
Alum Creek Boosters Club
Alum Creek Civic Association
Lincoln Park Community Council
Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization
Community of Yorkshire
Livingston Heights Place Civic Association
Council of South Side Organizations
Kiwanis Club of Southern Columbus
Optimist Club of South Columbus
Asbury United Methodist Church Board
Presbyterian Interracial Council Central Ohio Chapter
Redeemer United Brethren Church
South Side YMCA Board of Management
St. Philips Lutheran Church Council
Recreation Commission, Caldwell Temple, A. M. E. Zion Church
Metropolitan Area Church Board
Christian Education Board
Metropolitan Parish House & Training Center
Church Women United
Columbus Baptist Ministerial Alliance
Garnet Guild, Parkview United Methodist Church
Mt. Olivet Church
South District Gray-Y Advisory Committee, South Side Branch YMCA
Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority, Mu Chapter
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
Eastern Optimist Club
Mothersingers
Victory Matrons' Club
Gamma Alpha Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa
Central Ohio Alumnai Pi Lambda Theta
Columbus Chapter of Moles
Columbus-Tuskegee Club
Squires Club, Inc.
Central Ohio Gasoline Dealers' Association
Central Ohio Gasoline Dealers' Auxiliary
Columbus-Franklin County AFL-CIO
Gene Zimmer Agency
Putnam Insurance Agency, Inc.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
Kappa Silhouettes
The Metropolitan Committee

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THE SCHOOL LEVY NOV. 5

(Not paid for with public funds, Citizens for the School Levy, George Snodgrass, Chm.; 4299 Colerain Ave., Columbus, O. 43214)

Strictly Female

Walrus, Stanley Mouse, Pierre, Dragon, Wonder Witch and Luci

Live To Enjoy Life, Says Toyshop's Luci

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Entertainment Editor

Television and the woman has taken different forms in programming. In two prior interviews, with Sally Flowers and Vivienne Della Chiesa it has been obvious that formats are closely associated to the personality involved with each hostess.

Lucille Gasaway has always been interested in the imaginative and creative world of puppetry. Upon moving to Columbus in 1956 she established a puppet committee for the Junior League.

At the same time her devotion to the puppet world took her to WBNS-TV where she was the puppet "Stanley Mouse" on TV Kindergarten with "Aunt Fran."

Coinciding with this, "Luci" started to make puppets and sell them. This business, Sheram Puppet Industries, started in her basement at home and is now housed in a factory on Columbus' South Side. The name Sheram is derived from her two daughters, Sherrie and Pam. Her son, Howard, is the youngest of her three children. He is almost 17.

So for more than 15 years, "Luci" has been an entertainer, businesswoman, wife and mother. What's she like? How has she managed? Let's take a look as she answers questions asked her this past Friday while traveling to and from the station, the factory, the shop to and finally to her favorite type of luncheon, Chinese food.

What does she think of hippies?

"I really don't think much about them. Maybe I block them out. It's the rebellion I don't understand, because I'm not rebellious myself. I really don't understand it. I'm out of it which is kind of too bad. It seems this is the younger generation.

"Life was always pretty much fun for me — full and exciting. So I really don't understand the other. I like imagination. I think when people are like this they are using imagination, for then they are not themselves. You know I never take much time to look at myself.

"If you are thinking of others I don't see how you can be down on society. Maybe discipline is the answer. I didn't know I was being disciplined, nor did I care. It was so much fun just being a part of the world. You don't worry so much with strict discipline. As a child it is either right or wrong."

Luci, now a widow, reflects on some of the experiences with her husband.

"When he was alive I spent a lot of time with him. He used to tell me about how to handle business matters. I learned by osmosis. He said that if anything happened to him, I could talk to the lawyers . . . that's the reason he let me start Sheram."

She almost lost her husband when they first dated because of her philosophy of life.

"We were horseback riding one day and I said to him that I felt that each person you meet is an experience. You give and you receive. He thought he was just another experience."

"Luci's Toyshop," seen weekdays at 9 a.m. is a storybook full of characters, all in puppet form. "Luci" is their confider, and leads the puppets into an imaginary life. "Of course, we use every day experiences, only we use imaginary characters, and I think that's why it's kind of fun to watch. They are real and yet there is no tragedy connected with it or the situations."

Many of the actors from Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts have appeared on her show. Asked how she feels about their participation, Luci replied, "I'm not giving them anything. They are giving to the show. It's a communicative thing."

After having asked her three times what she does to relax, the answer was of no surprise, having by this time traveled to the factory, the shop and the station.

"I like to read the current novels. I like to read Charles Dickens. I turn the television on to go to sleep. But, mostly my work is my relaxation." She usually arrives home around 7 p.m., prepares the script for the next day and goes over her work for the factory and the shop.

"Luci's Little Shop" is located in the Old World Bazaar and opened a little more than a year ago. Here, Mrs. Washburn, saleslady, and Mrs. John Haldi, manager, take care of the big and little people who come to see the puppets. "Mr. Tree" stands just inside the door. Color is abundant and so is the imaginative world of Luci Gasaway.

Luci works with Chuck White on the Toyshop program. He is the voice for many of the puppets. Chuck also sets up their public appearances, which are usually set up for weekends.

As Luci prepared to leave the station for the day, her director, Ron Prange handed her the outline for Monday's show.

Her life is full and exciting. She seems very pleased with life. This has come about through her own ability to work. She laughs a lot and has a twinkle about her which lights up anyone around her.

Her birthday is Sunday, Nov. 3 and we wish her many more . . . she has already lived 100 years . . . and is now working on the last 25. I asked her how she likes to travel. "Airplanes, but I have driven for 100 years."

Luci is happiest when working. I had the distinct impression she could hardly wait to get back to the factory and dig in. She has full knowledge of everything in her factory. She can run the stuffing machine . . . knows where and why all dyes are kept . . . knows her employes by first name . . . knows every thread of every stuffed animal, puppet, pillow, dress . . . her love of the imaginative world of puppets has become her life. What a gift to the children viewers . . . for that matter, her outlook on life is a gift to all.

Busy Whirl Doesn't Bother Jack Gilligan's Wife Katie

Katie Gilligan, wife of U.S. Senate Democratic candidate John Gilligan, is a woman with a great concern for the problems of our cities, and the problems facing our country.

One of her concerns is the teaching and caring for underprivileged children. Mrs. Gilligan has worked with a volunteer group in Cincinnati which enables volunteer teachers to give concentrated and individualized attention to such children.

She taught on the third grade level and emphasized that the most important part of such tutoring projects was that the child feels that someone really cares about his development.

Mrs. Gilligan feels that, "It takes no special training to be a tutor, but it does take a genuine interest in the child."

Mrs. Gilligan was a teacher before she quit to raise a family. When asked by The Spectator about the best ways to reach underprivileged children, she responded, "The best way to reach them is early. Programs like Head Start or tutoring on a one to one basis are helpful. Unless a child is reached early he goes on from grade to grade, often learning very little."

For the first time in her husband's political career, she is taking an active part in the campaign. The reasons for this, she says, are, "My children are older and this election is very important. I feel my husband will make a good Senator."

With obvious pride, Mrs. Gilligan feels that her husband "believes in things so deeply and he is willing to fight for what he believes. There is a sincerity that comes through. People can tell."

She echoes the feelings of many when she points out that the "American people suddenly are getting the feeling that nothing is for real. There is too much commercialism and advertising. About the war, people had the feeling that they were not being told the truth. I don't know why some people in office mistrust voters the way they do. I think the American people can hear it like it is."

Gilligan's campaign is attracting more and more young people. Mrs. Gilligan feels that one reason may be the concern about the war in Vietnam. She does think that people today, especially young people, are better informed about events in the United States and in other countries. She states, "They should take part in politics."

She sees their deep concern and wonders "if these young people will get discouraged and give up, like so many people have been known to do."

Katie Gilligan advocates greater efforts at education within political parties. She envisions discussion groups of women who are interested which would outline platforms and discuss the issues.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilligan have four children, all of whom have assumed some role in the campaign. Although she prefers the role of wife, mother and homemaker, she has kept herself informed on the important issues and problems facing our country.

She holds a B.A. and M.A. in English and a B.E. in Education. The Gilligans were married in June, 1945, shortly after he returned from overseas duty in World War II.

When not on the campaign trail, Mrs. Gilligan runs a large household single-handedly, cooks French dishes for her husband, gardens and plays an occasional game of tennis or golf with the children.

It's A Big Season For Area Organizations

Capital City Legal Secretaries will honor their lawyer bosses at their third annual "Bosses' Night" to be held [illegible]v. 6 at the Southern Hotel. [illegible]Come to the Mardi Gras" [illegible] the theme for the evening and a show is to be presented by members of Capital City Legal Secretaries.

Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Honored guests are Honorable Charles R. Petree, judge of the Court of Common Pleas; Honorable Alan E. Schwarzwalder, judge of the Franklin County Municipal Court; Honorable John J. Duffey, judge of the Court of Appeals, and Raymond P. Cunningham, president of the Columbus Bar Association.

Members of the cast include Mrs. Donald Carroll, Nancy Crown, Marcella Dixon, Heather Fistler, Brooke Green, Sharon Greer, Mrs. Jack McLane, Mrs. Randy Jago, Nancy Schafer and Mrs. John Wilkin.

Mrs. Robert H. Neisser is serving as chairman and Mrs. Albert Snyder is the producer and director of the show.

GAS DEALERS AUXILIARY

The Central Ohio Gasoline Dealers Auxiliary will meet at the Buckeye Federal Savings Bank, 1330 Morse Rd., Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. Nominations for all officers will be held. All members are urged to attend.

DOCTORS HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Auxiliary to the Columbus District Academy of Osteopathic Medicine will meet Nov. 7 at Cole of Columbus, Inc., 4560 N. High St. Mr. Cole will talk about furs and advise members which furs best suit their personalities.

ALPHA XI DELTA

It will be guest night for the Columbus Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta when they meet Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Gas Company, 109 N. Front St.

The program will be a demonstration on food planning entitled "Holiday Entertaining Ideas." After the demonstration the group will sample the food.

Greeting the alumnae and their guests will be Valerie Kuhnheim, Jean Thomas and Marlene Price.

OES

The OES Hospital Circle of District 17 will meet Monday, Nov. 4, at Dorst Hall, YMCA, for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon followed by a business meeting at 1:30 p.m.

President Irene Starkey will preside. Election of 1969 officers will be held.

Worthy Matrons Glyn Manning of Eugenie Chapter will be in charge of devotions and Margaret Close of Crown Chapter will furnish the music.

All Masons and members of the Order of the Eastern Star are welcome.

GOLD STAR MOMS

Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. will meet Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in room 201, Veterans Memorial with Mrs. William J. Degenhart presidin[illegible]

Installation of new officers will follow the business meeting.

A ward party has been planned for 100 veterans at the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital for Wednesday, Nov. 13, by the new hospital chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Lind.

Mothers will meet at the Southern Shopping Center at 11 a.m.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

The 26th Annual National Convention of Blue Star Mothers of America, Inc. is now being held at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, Mich., through Oct. 31.

Official delegates attending from Chapter 6 are: Mrs. Percy Reed, president; Mrs. Lillian Dandridge; Mrs. Hobart Banks; Mrs. Lygia Hoffman; Mrs. Harry Mason, and Mrs. Pancrazio Squeo.

Others attending from Chapter 6 include Mrs. H. H. Herron, National Americanism Chairman; Mrs. Edward G. Meyers, National USO Chairman, and Mrs. J. B. Muchmore, National Inner Guard.

Regular business meeting of Chapter 6, Blue Star Mothers, will be held Monday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in room 201, Veterans Memorial.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Alpha Tau Omega Mothers and Wives Club will welcome new pledges and their parents with an Open House Tea Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. at the Chapter House, 1892 Indianola Avenue.

Earl F. Morris, an alumnus of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, will be the guest speaker. Morris is past president of the American Bar Association and is now secretary and treasurer of the ATO National Foundation.

Assisting Mrs. J. A. Park, president, and Mrs. Ethel White, housemother, will be hostesses, Mrs. John Sproat, Mrs. Charles Malowney, Mrs. Anthony Sylvester, Mrs. Mary Girves and Mrs. Konrad Kossman.

LOSNA

Edith Turner's Golden Charms Class of Thea Court 5, LOSNA, will meet Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Franz Hicks, 696 Beautyview Court, Columbus. Guest speaker will be Mark Bobb, past potentate of Aladdin Temple.

STARLING-OHIO

Members of Starling-Ohio Women's Club will tour Battelle Memorial Institute at the next meeting Nov. 5.

The tour, arranged by Mrs. Joseph Tomashefski, will begin at 1 p.m. and will be followed by a tea.

Mrs. Luther Keith, Jr. is in charge of social arrangements and reservations, assisted by Mrs. Ray Ebert, Mrs. John Meagher and Mrs. Thomas Boles, Jr.

WOMEN'S SERVICE BOARD

The Executive Board of the Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital will meet Thursday, Oct. 31, at 10 a.m. in the Board Room of Grant Hospital.

PROJECT HOPE

"Sail Through the Year with Hope" is the theme of the fall meeting of Project Hope to be held Friday, Nov. 1, at the home of Mrs. Frank S. Benson, 31 South Columbia. The tea will begin at 1 p.m.

According to Mrs. Orland Radar, president, the agenda includes recognition of new members and a film, "Legacy of H[illegible]"

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. J. S. Resler, Mrs. Walter Sweet, Mrs. Leo Fleisher, Mrs. Leonard Sells, Mrs. Edwin Hamilton and Mrs. Gus Pappas.

Mrs. J. William Berkley and Mrs. William Popp are serving on the committee.

Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. William Coons, 258-6027, and Mrs. Joseph Bitonte, 876-2331.

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA

Mu Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa, International Honorary Sorority for Women Educators, will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the home of Mrs. Merrill Wells, 321 Rocky Fork Dr.

The business meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

Margo Olson and Mrs. Edward Zender will be hostesses.

ST. JOSEPH GUILD

The St. Joseph Guild for retarded children will have its annual spaghetti dinner Sunday, Nov. 3, in the cafeteria of St. James the Less, 1628 Oakland Park, from 1 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Grace Martina will be in charge of dinner preparations.

MORTAR BOARD

Columbus Mortar Board Alumnae will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Deinhardt, 433 N. Drexel Ave.

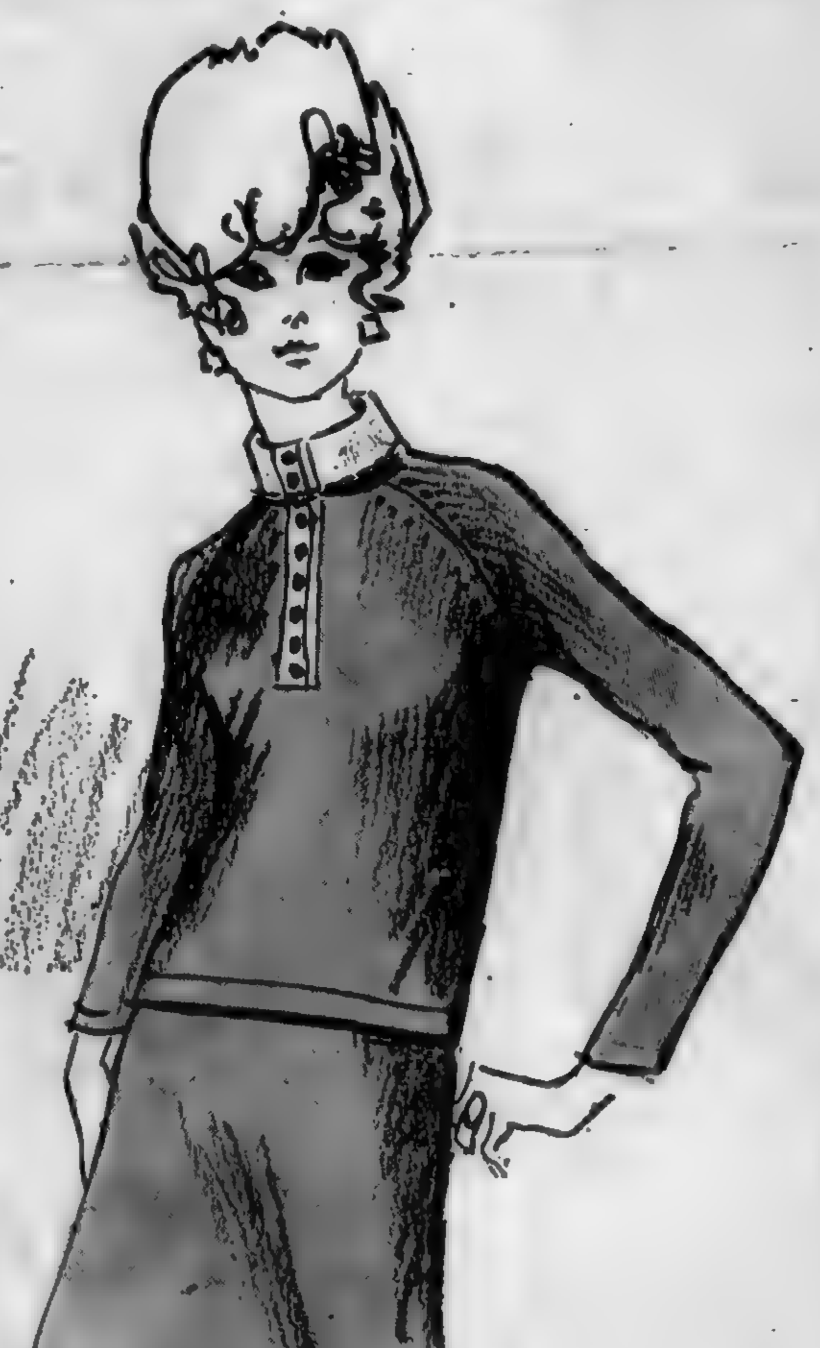
Mrs. Phillip N. Hess, 60 S. Cassingham Rd., is hostess chairman.

Guest speaker will be John Huddy of The Columbus Dispatch, whose topic will be "My Kind of Town."

Tickets, which may be obtained from members or at the door, are $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Mrs. Bruce [illegible]shoff and

(Continued on Page 18)



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JACOB R. SHAWAN

[illegible] Davis, David H. Shawan, Co-Chairmen, [illegible] Avenue, Cols., O.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

A Judge For All People

- Former lecturer and graduate, College of Law, OSU
- Capital University graduate
- Listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest"
- Navy veteran, World War II and Korean Conflict
- Endorsed by AFL-CIO Council of Columbus
- Certified Public Accountant . . . National Auther

☒ Ted Boehm For Judge

Winner of Preferential Poll
Columbus Bar Association

Boehm for Judge Comm., Donald Leach, Co-Chairman

VOTE Tuesday, November 5

Lazarus Plans 'Festival Of Gifts'

The skills and talents of 17 craftsmen will be demonstrated at Lazarus Main Store and Annex during the store's "Festival of Gifts" slated for the two-week period Nov. 4 through 16.

Highlighting the first week's events (Nov. 4-9) will be appearances by James Henthorne, a master glassblower, who will demonstrate this intricate craft by making small glass figures, animals and blown items in the first floor Stationery Department.

From Gallup, New Mexico, Lawrence Saufkie, a full-blood Hopi Indian, will make sterling and turquoise jewelry. He will appear in traditional Indian dress in the store's Jewelry Department, first floor.

A pottery making demonstration will take place in Lazarus' fifth floor Art Gift Department where David Baird, artist-craftsman of Athens, O., will man a potters' wheel.

A rather unusual service will be offered in the Casual Living Shop in Lazarus Annex Dick McGowan genealogist, will be available to research family lineage, and, as a result, the family crest may be ordered directly from Dublin, Ireland.

The second week period of the "Festival of Gifts," Nov. 11-16, will feature a candle color-dipping demonstration, an organ concert, painting demonstration in oils, pastels and tissue collage, and James Bloomer, woodcarver, will be in the fifth floor Art Gift Department to carve wooden salad bowls.

Throughout the "Festival of Gifts," each department at Lazarus will feature those items which represent the new, the unusual and the unique.

VOTE FOR
ROLAND GILBERT

Judge
10th District Court
Of Appeals
Franklin County

Issued by Gilbert
For Judge Committee
6 E. Broad St., Cols., O.

Cancelled Debate Seen Weeks Ago

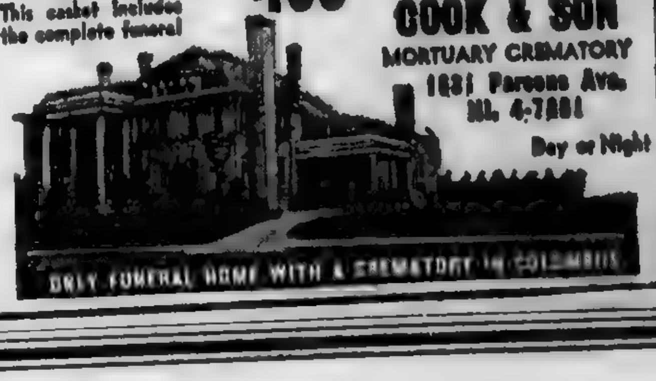
The cancellation of a Columbus Town Meeting with their opponents, by GOP County Commissioners Henry Koontz and Jacob Shawan was predicted by Democratic candidate Harold Cooper nearly two weeks ago in an interview with The Spectator.

During the interview, Cooper expressed doubts about the debate ever taking place. He intimated that after a Sept. 30 candidates' meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters, his two GOP opponents were wary of debating publicly again.

Contacted Tuesday, Cooper again commented: "I knew this might happen some time ago. I wanted to appear to give voters a chance to see the candidates."

William Trayte, campaign manager for Koontz, stood by statements he made to the affect there was a misunderstanding between himself and two candidates concerning the meeting.

Trayte said he was shown a press release last Friday and was astounded to see it had Koonts and Shawan scheduled to be on television Sunday. He said he already had scheduled appearances for them over the weekend. He said he then confronted the two GOP candidates with the press release and demanded they cancel the television appearance.



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from those who know judicial candidates best

The Columbus Bar Association

as a result of a poll taken among the 1275 Franklin County lawyers belonging to the association recommends the followings

For Judicial Office	
X	JOHN J. DUFFEY
X	ROBERT E. HOLMES
X	ROBERT E. LEACH
X	GEORGE B. MARSHALL
X	RICHARD McCRACKEN
X	TOM MOODY
X	ARCHER E. REILLY
X	HORACE W. TROOP

The election laws permit you to take this sample ballot with you into the voting booth.

Vote for Lawyer Endorsed Candidates

Issued by Committee for Qualified Judges
Harrison W. Smith, Jr., Chairman, 258 N. Parkview
James F. Bell
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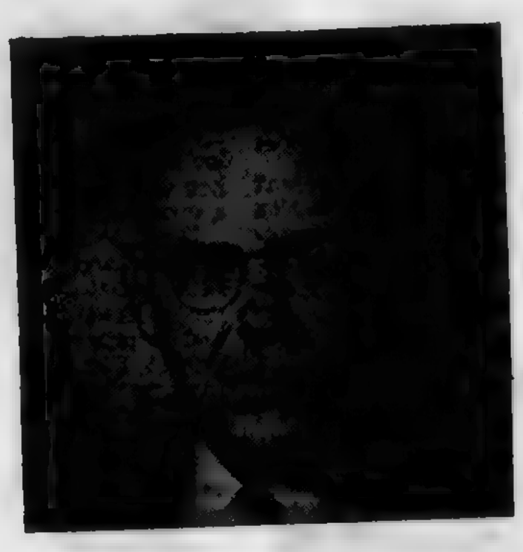

VOTE

CLETUS E.
McPHERSON
COUNTY ENGINEER

- Chief Deputy Engineer for Franklin County Engineer Guy Elbin since 1964
- 20 Years Experience in the capacity of design, maintenance and construction engineer.
- Serving you with Franklin County Engineer's office since March, 1947
- Veteran World War II, Europe, Member U. S. Army Reserves with rank of Lt. Col., Corps of Engineers.
- Member: American Society of Civil Engineers, Ohio Society of Professional Engineers and Columbus Engineers Club.

CONTINUE YOUR FINE ROAD PROGRAM

CLETUS E.
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FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY
ENGINEER

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Columbus Citizen-Journal

GUY ELBIN, Chairman 555 Evening St.

Will 5th Try Be Harper's 'Charm'-Or-Does Jinx Hold?

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

A good "pitch man" would have little trouble making a case for Marion-Franklin's visit to South tomorrow evening.

Even if the game didn't have "City League title" stamped all over it and Bob Jackson's Bulldogs hadn't have lost their "spotless" loop standing (lost to Eastmoor, 28-6, Friday) the Southside "game of the year" obviously would contain ample marketing value.

AS USUAL, there'll be little love lost tomorrow when Jim Harper's 7-1 Red Devils (only loss was 21-18 count to Lancaster) invade Mahaffey Stadium for a rivalry renewal with the Bulldogs (4-4).

For Harper, tomorrow's cash will hopefully pan a finish to four seasons of frustration which have found Marion losing out on no worse than a title share with a single CL setback.

For Jackson, victory means a winning campaign and — if West can upset Linden — a share of the league championship for the first time since 1963.

ADD TO the former the fact that South was the most recent "culprit" (upset M-F, 18-6, in season finale last fall) in the Red Devil thwarted title bids — and you've got a pretty accommodating setting for tomorrow's battle.

"That loss (South's win over M-F in '67) made it a pretty long year for us," Harper details.

Jim sees an entirely different kind of Bulldog eleven with which to content this time around.

"**FOR ONE** thing their whole offense is different from last year's (South employs Indiana 'I' attack with some 'T' formation play)," scouts Harper.

"And, contrary to seasons past, they're number one a passing team," adds the M-F grid veteran — pointing to the fact that 10 of South's 18 TDs this fall have been credit to the aerial department.

The aerial bombardment has come from alternating quarterbacks Les Payne and Jerry Driggs — the former generally moving into a receiver slot when the latter takes over the Rebel controls.

"**FIRST OF** all, we'll have to defense Payne," warns Harper. "He's a real scrambler when he's playing quarterback and you have to respect his speed when he shows up as a flanker back or split end."

But Payne isn't the only defensive concern for the M-F skipper.

Another big consideration is tight end Stan Dixon — the biggest factor in South's aerial artistry this fall.

PRIOR TO Friday's clash with Eastmoor, Dixon showed 42 grabs for 553 yds. and six TDs — only Payne's eight six-pointers high in scoring potency.

"He'll hook, go down 'n out or cut across the middle," Harper reports of the glue-fingered Bulldog receiver.

"He doesn't seem to have any favorite pattern but just shows a great knack for getting loose out there somewhere.

"**AND, UNLIKE** some good receiving ends, he can hold onto the ball once he catches it," Jim concludes.

Major rushing concern will be Wilbur Prysock who — with Payne — engineers South's ground game off-tackle, in-the-middle and on the outside option when Payne decides to relent on ball totin' duties.

Defensively, Harper expects South's normal offset 6 alignment with two linebackers. "(Top linebacking defender Don) Caldwell gets to roam free," states the M-F coach, "and he smells the ball pretty well. He definitely must be blocked out if we're going anywhere."

THE RED Devils will be at full strength for South — with the exception of fullback-defensive halfback Marty Donley, listed "out-of-action" for the Bulldogs via a knee injury incurred during M-F's 33-8 win over Whetstone Friday.

The Devils totaled 363 yds. vs. the Braves (232 rushing) with Billy Harris (87 yds., 12 carries) and Lloyd Ball (69 yds., seven tries) carrying the offensive load.

Ball also clicked on 6-of-9 aerial attempts for an additional 131 yds.

DEFENSIVE "Devil of the Week" for Whetstone was Larry McDowell with Dan Wright and Norm Johnson also turning in superlative performances.

At South, head Bulldog boss Bob Jackson figures his visitors will be well versed in Reb qualities upon arrival tomorrow evening.

"I don't think there's any question that they've been working on us for several weeks," Bob allows.

JACKSON visualizes the '68 Devils as more versatile than the club his Bulldogs overturned last season.

"They're not so dependent on one or two backs like they were a year ago. Last season, they counted pretty heavily on (Willie) McClure and he got hurt and didn't play much against us.

"This season, they can be missing one or two of their backs and still not be hurting," the South mentor concludes.

JACKSON is also concerned about his opponent's "good-sized, veteran line" which "quite simply gets the job done."

Offensively, Bob rates the M-F attack as a form of a pro-type (split backs, split ends) with some "plain wing — right and left" throw in for good measure.

"They're also using some belly offense," Jackson scouts. "I'm not suggesting where they got it but it's the same thing we hurt them with last season."

MOST POTENT rushing plays have been quick pitches to either side and a trap off the quick pitch play.

"We won't be able to key on any one of their backs," Bob adds. "They've shown pretty good balance on who carries the football (fullback Donley, halfbacks Harris and Clarence Jeter)."

And Bob adds his Bulldog defenders can't ignore Marion's ability to gain yardage with the forward pass.

"**BALL'S** very accurate but with the way they've been able to move the ball on the ground, why throw?, Jackson queries.

Defensively, the South coach expects M-F's 6-2-3 lineup — a variation of Notre Dame's defense.

"I still can't explain that first quarter Friday," Jackson stated — looking back on the Eastmoor loss. "We just weren't there."

"**WE GOT** down there three times and couldn't score and by the time we finally settled down, we were three touchdowns behind."

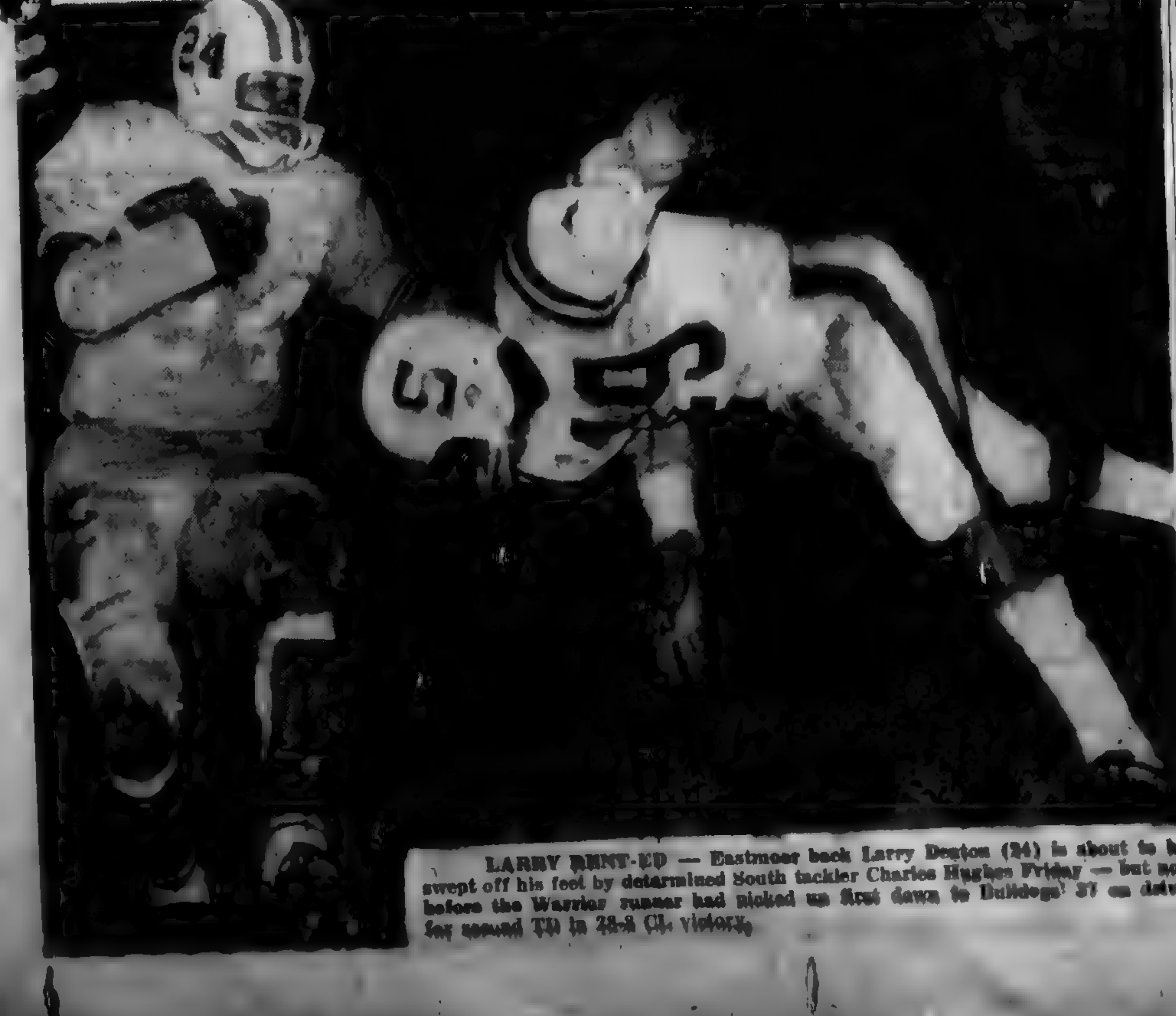
South statistics showed Eastmoor 369 yds. eclipsing the Bulldogs' 221 (120 passing; 101 rushing).

Tackle Vince Hendrix is doubtful for M-F tomorrow but Jackson reported end Tom Werner (missing since the Portsmouth game) might be ready to go.

IN OTHER area grid outings tomorrow: Wehrle (3-4-1, a 50-8 winner over Reemelin Friday) visits West Jefferson (6-1-1) at 7:30 p.m. while Mohawk (2-6, an 8-6 loser to Central) journeys to Greenfield.

DOWN YOU GO — South back Wilbur Prysock (left) gets some unhospitable treatment from Eastmoor tackler Jack Liestikow (69) as the Warrior defender tugs Prysock to the turf after a long gainer on South's first offensive series Friday. E-M chilled South's City League title hopes with 28-6 victory. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

HUNGRY DEVILS — Marion-Franklin defenders Mark dvazovich (diving) and Wendell Feilure close in on mentary fumble by Whetstone's Ross Hart (on ground) Friday. Red Devils kept City League slate clean with 33-8 verdict over Braves. (Spectator photo by Jay Rydman).



LARRY BENT-UP — Eastmoor back Larry Denton (24) is about to be swept off his feet by determined South tackler Charles Hughes Friday — but not before the Warrior runner had picked up first down to Bulldogs' 37 on drive for second TD in 28-6 CL victory.

GROVEPORT X-COUNTRY TEAM

Groveport's '68 cross-country squad — under the direction of coach Bob Blagg — has compiled a fine record to date, showing a 7-1 mark (only loss to unbeaten Reynoldsburg, 28-34) and a second-place finish at the recent Mid-Eight League Meet. Squad regulars include (kneeling, from left): Larry Lang, Mike Sheridan, Ken Blaha and Gary Lang; standing, coach Blagg, John Kirwin, Don Barrett and Dave Barry.

Rangers—

(Continued from Page 12)

their offense (slot I formation) around an outstanding rusher in (195-lb. tailback) Jim Adams," Starr accounts.

"**HE'S A** very hard runner and really comes at you on their power-type off-tackle and sweep plays," the Groveport grid mentor adds.

Hilliard warmed up for the Cruisers last weekend with an explosive 33-21 win over Bexley in the game which saw Norm McElheny's Wildcats pile up 454 rushing yds.—their most productive effort of the season.

Underlining Adams' contribution to the 'Cat attack was his 227 rushing yards in 32 carries—that total discounting an additional 60 yds. wiped out by penalty.

DEFENSIVELY, Starr expects to see Hilliard's 5-2-4 setup. "They've been using that type of defense against wide-open, spread-type teams like ours this fall," Bob reports.

A pass interception and lost fumble chilled two early Cruiser scoring drives Friday and errorless London took advantage.

The Raider defense limited Groveport to 59 rushing yds. and an additional 78 overhead (QB Mark Boyer hit on 7 of 17) for a 137 total.

STARR LAUDED the performances of guard Mike Morris and back Ron Green—replacements for Larry Stinson and Frank Balsimo (dropped from the squad for training violations).

Also high on the praise list were linebacker Jim Phillips (replaced injured regular Ted Chilcote) and ends Steve Jacklin (three catches for 41 yds.) and Dennis McKinster (four grabs totaling 37 yds.).

Only Cruiser questionable for tomorrow's game-ending visit to Hilliard is center Andy Lyles (fractured hand).

TEAYS VALLEY

DICK KIDWELL'S Vikings (1-6-1), fresh from a strong effort vs. Canal Winchester Friday, get their toughest defensive test of the season tomorrow evening with a season visit by "pour-it-on" Westfall (6-1-1).

The Mustangs, whose only blots have been a 12-12 tie with Unioto and a 38-16 setback to West Jefferson (led 10-0), picked up 118 yds. in first period), will bring a high-potency offensive attack which has better than tripled scoring on eight foes this fall (380-116).

Most dangerous in Westfall's long list of capable backs is 5-9, 170 lb. John Furness, a speedy, outside-conscious halfback who shows 10 TDs to his credit in the Mustangs last three outings.

WESTFALL, which operates from a box-type offensive formation, favors sweeps, options and pass plays off the sweep.

Mustang quarterback is Greg Bigam but everything seems to take a turn throwing the ball in the Westfall backfield.

Other backfield regulars include Furness' running mate at halfback—Gene Carfrey—and 235-lb. fullback Ron Parsons who favors off-tackle slants.

A 5-4 defense is keyed by a pair of 6-2, 240-lb. tackles which West Jefferson was forced to "double-team" all evening.

Against a common opponent—Logan Elm—T-V won, 12-6, while Westfall did likewise, 73-6.

Hawks Nip Browns, Rule Tri-County

The Summit Station Hawks nipped the Berwick Browns, 18-14, Sunday in the first Tri-County League title game at Watkins Memorial High School.

The Hawks held a 6-0 halftime lead on Brad Lindsey's 5-yd. TD run in the opening period and raised the margin to 12-0 in the third frame as Chip Fraley drove in off-tackle from the two.

BERWICK charged back early in the final period on Rob Hunter's 20-yard end sweep tally and ensuing conversion run which cut the Hawk margin to 12-8.

But the Hawks cancelled out the Brown tally as Lindsey scampered 80 yds. to paydirt on an end sweep.

With 25 seconds left to play Berwick added its final six-pointer on a 40-yd. pass play from Hunter to Craig Passen.

IN ANOTHER weekend contest, the Eastland Vikings downed the Leawood Raiders, 18-6, as Paul Spencer (two) and Tim Palmer scored touchdowns.

LEVIES ENDORSED

The Lions Club of Bexley has urged Bexley residents to vote for the Bexley School levies which will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot. Also included in a resolution passed by the Lions Board of Directors Oct. 21 was an appeal to residents to "exercise their privilege and obligation and cast their vote in the election."

STORYTELLER — An inspired Hamilton Township defense which limited potent West Jefferson to 130 total yards Friday is graphically detailed above as John Cunningham, Les Morris, Bill Estep and Larry Wiggins (hidden behind Cunningham) combine to hold Rider back to no gain.

OCT 1968

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1968
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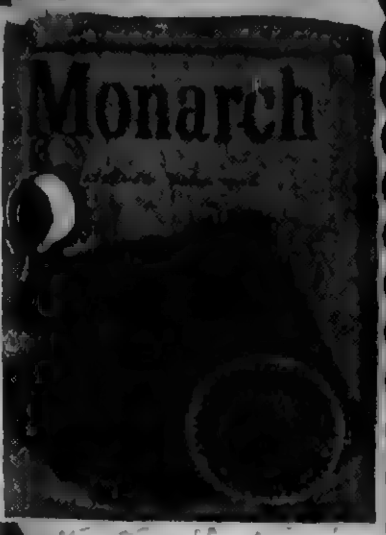

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Salad Dressing

Quart Jar 39¢

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Save 23c on 8-oz. $1.49

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Musselman's—18-oz. Jar
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- Apple Blackberry
- Apple Cherry
- Apple Grape

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Pie Ridge No. 303 Can **APPLE SAUCE**

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OCT 1968

Who Says Schiller Center Is Only For Youth?

Is your a figure a source of delight to you — or just another cross you (and your husband) have to bear? If you bulge where you should level off or sink where a curve would be more appropriate, the Slimnastics class held at 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays may be the answer to your prayers. Above are Mrs. James Trant, 214 E. Sycamore and Mrs. John Maumbusch, 442 E. Beck, "toning up." If interested, dash to the phone (you may need the exercise) and call Schiller to register.

Techniques of following a pattern are shown to Mrs. Patricia Davidson, 443 E. Deshler, (seated) by sewing instructor Carolyn Frye. The classes are held on Mondays at 7 p.m. and on Tuesday afternoons at 1. Everyone is welcome whether she can barely sew on a button or wants to learn tailoring.

Schiller's Golden Agers are noted for their gallivanting potlucks. Busy cooking up a storm for one of their parties are, from left, Mrs. Sally Hughes, 224 Reinhard; Mrs. Mary E. Defenbaugh, 343 Mithoff, and Mrs. E. E. Crabtree, 923 City Park. The gals, among the three of them, have racked up 231 years of living, and are individually 87, 79 and 65. Can you guess who is how old?

Enrolled in the ceramics class which meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Mrs. Ivan Penwell, 1002 S. High St., right, is shown with leader Julie Kessler. The opportunity to master painting, sketching and copper enameling is offered at 7 on Tuesdays.

If You're Over 21 Chances Are You're Overlooking Schiller Fun

With an unerring scent for "where the action is" South Side tots and teenagers head in droves for the Schiller Recreation Center.

But, according to Miss Mary Gillen, director, too often parents — and grandparents—fear to follow where their little angels tread.

AND SHE believes this is a crying shame.

The Schiller program is planned to serve the entire community — not just youngsters.

If you don't believe it, consult Mrs. Mary E. Defenbaugh, pictured above.

As a member of Schiller's Golden Age Club she's having a ball — at the ripe old age of 87.

THE GOLDEN AGE Club, which meets at noon on the first and third Tuesdays of the month with membership limited to those at least 60 (or boasting a spouse of that maturity) is only one of the adult activities that keep the Center humming until 10 in the evenings.

Currently classes in slimnastics, sewing, ceramics, knitting, crocheting, painting, sketching and copper enameling are under way. And there are more programs in the fire — awaiting only sufficient interest from future students.

For example, adult piano lessons and square dancing may be arranged, and a woodshop posted "For Adults Only" can be opened from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

MISS GILLEN is particularly interested in getting a club started for women of that betwixt and between age —too old for teen groups and too young for Senior Citizen activities.

It can be set up either as a "fun club" or one of social service projects, depending only upon the inclinations of the members.

In inviting residents of the South Side to inject a new sparkle in their lives through Schiller, the director reminds everyone that everything at Schiller is free.

THE RECREATION Department furnishes instructors, equipment and materials with which to work.

All the student is asked to bring is himself and a willingness to try something new.

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68 Make Honor Roll At Barrett Junior High

Sixty-eight students at Barrett Junior High School made the honor roll for the first six week period and 25 other students received honorable mention for the same period.

Following are listed the superior students by grade.

SEVENTH

Honor Roll—Evelyn Akers, Brenda Blankenship, Linda Blankenship, Kathy Cain, James Evans, Sharon Gillotte, Robin Hane, Lois Jones, Connie Pollard and Terri Reed.

Mary Schaffran, Joan Sharp, Sheryl Skinner, Susan Smith, April Stimpfle, Patricia Vaughn, Sandra Weathee and Patricia West.

Honorable Mention — Daniel Binkley, Mary Daley, Linda Foster, Deborah Graf, David Humphrey, Ralph James, Christy Johnson, Charles Jones, Deborah Keefer, Sandra Newsome, Melodie Stevens, Edward Tellings, Valerie Votue and Melinda Weaver.

EIGHTH

Honor Roll—David Arnold, Christine Bowshier, Doris Collins, Theresa Dale, Ricky Denner, Carl Evans, Paula Gillenwater, Melody Gleason, Bonnie Harris, Eliza Hicks and Teresa Horn.

Dale Kuhn, Andrea Lambert, Jill McCune, Ardith Moore, Devonna Obert, Ann Sword, Barbara Tolley, Bryan Topping and Robin Tucker.

Honorable Mention — Kaylene Dutcher, Debra Fields, Deborah Kuhn, Linda Massie and Karen Watts.

NINTH GRADE

Honor Roll — Teresa Bacus, Laura Binkley, Suzanne Bishop, Jean Borders, Pat Burgoon, Craig Carter, Steve Caudill, Sharon Clay, Melvin Clemens and Don Clifton.

Patty Dutko, Linda Ferrell, Joyce Freeman, Mike Goodfleisch, Jerry Kitchen, Donna Jones, Janet McKnight, Karen McMullen, Pamela Newsome, Sharon Olstrom and Terry Preece.

Hazel Russell, Michael Ryan, Chris Sells, Beth Streitenberger, Bill Weethee, Chuck Wemlinger, Herb Wheeler, Sheila Wilson and Leann Worrix.

Honorable Mention—Sandra Kay Adkins, Lisa Baker, Roxanne Beaver, Michael Morgan Debra Mullins and Susie Music.

Church To Mark Anniversary

The Wagner Memorial United Methodist Church will observe its 52nd anniversary Sunday, Nov. 3.

The services for the day will be a church school at 9:30 a.m. and the worship service, with Pastor Gerald Lewis, at 10:30 a.m.

At 5:30 p.m. will be a carry-in dinner. A congregational meeting with election of officers will be held at the church at 7 p.m .

News Of Lockbourne

By Mrs. Betty McCumber
491-3403

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crosby visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lindsey and family at Canal Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Frazier and daughters, Mrs. Charles Coon visited with Mrs. Clara Cahoon and other relatives at Washington C.H., Sunday.

Pfc. Billy Horner is home on an 11 day leave visiting his mother, Mrs. Richard Morgan and family.

Rummage Sale Saturday

The Methodist Church is sponsoring a rummage sale at the Church on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 9:30 a.m. Hot lunches and coffee will be sold and also pie by the piece or whole.

Mrs. Harley Herron, who suffered a broken ankle, has been moved from Grant Hospital to Medicenter at 323 E. Town St.

Mrs. Bertha Gray received a birthday phone call from her children and grandchildren in Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Marie Wilburn and Mrs. Betty McCumber visited Wednesday with Mrs. Raymond (Grace) Mollham at Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eccard, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roller attended the grand chapter this past week at Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Puckett visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conley at Galloway.

Visit Former Resident

Mrs. Carrie Foor and Frances Ruff from Groveport, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shank at Sandusky. Mrs. Shank is the former Daisy Travis and at one time lived in Lockbourne.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barth called on Carrie, Zelda Rush and Buddy last Wednesday before she moved back to the "Dieber Nursing Home" at Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hormer Thompson from Groveport, took Mrs. Bertha Gray on a scenic trip through the Hocking Hills. They also stopped in at the "Hillcrest Nursing Home" at Lancaster and visited with their friend, Mrs. Eva Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCumber visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pettibone and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Capenter at Millport.

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ENGINE LATHE, turret lathe, and milling machine operators, all must be first class. Day shift with overtime, profit sharing, insurance and hospitalization plans, paid vacation and holidays. Hearn Tool and Machine Co., 3300 Lacon Rd., Hilliard.

Wanted—Male Help For Utility Work In Industrial Cafeteria
Good Wages and Fringe Benefits. Must have transportation.
276-4423

Sales Representative
$650 + BONUS FEE PAID
Travel in local area calling on various clients representing your firm's products. Company Car + Stock Plan included in the benefits! Advancement is wide open!
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
86 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

Janitor
Semi-retired gentleman wanted from 7 to 1 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. for light work.
APPLY IN PERSON, BY APPT. CALL 237-4152.
BURGER CHEF
3773 E. Livingston

LUNCH HELP
FOR RETIRED MEN
HOURS 11 'TIL 2 P.M.
OR 10 'TIL 2 P.M.
APPLY IN PERSON.
McDonald's
[illegible] WINCHESTER PIKE

Driver
Reliable person to drive panel truck for local deliveries. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits. Phone 875-1000 or stop by 2375 Harrisburg Pike for application
Byrum Lithographing Company

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
$550-$700 FEE PAID
Here's the spot for the draftsman who wants variety! Be involved in mechanical and proposal drawings. Take your ideas from sketch to detail. Collaborate with Chief on top decision making. You have a chance to move up fast!
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
86 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MATURE babysitter, 2 school age children, 1 pre-school. Hamilton-Livingston area. Refs. req. May live in. 235-4947.

WANTED: Lady to clean house once a week. 237-8122.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MAKE MONEY, GAIN PRESTIGE! VIVIAN WOODARD, COSMETICS, NOW TRAINING. 486-9279.

MATURE lady to care for infant and do light housework, 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Call 486-1766 aft. 5 p.m.

WAITRESS
11 A.M. til 8 P.M.
5½ Days. No Sundays.
APPLY IN PERSON.
Gus' Restaurant
1480 DUBLIN RD.

MATURE babysitter in my home occasionally. Maryland Ave., N. Gould Rd. 237-6715

Avon Cosmetics
Be assured of money for Christmas shopping. Part-time work. No experience necessary. Avon, 221-3379.

NEAR MT. CARMEL Hospital—Baby sitter needed for infant. Refs. required. 461-1301 or 276-5892.

Help — We Need GIRLS
Over 21 for Snack Bar. Nights.
Apply In Person
WESTERN LANES
[illegible] GEORGESVILLE RD.

2 IMMEDIATE openings for mature woman to work in the Red Cross blood program. Some typing necessary. Call 253-7981.

WAITRESSES
Full Time and Part Time. Must be over 21, apply to hostess.
LINCOLN LODGE
4950 W. BROAD ST.

FULL TIME position open immediately for mature woman with pleasant voice for contact by telephone. Call 263-7981.

WAITRESS
Nights — 5 'Til Closing
Apply In Person
STARDUST LANES
[illegible] STRINGTOWN RD.

MOTHERS
School, home coordinating work 10 to 20 hours per week. School, church or 4-H work helpful. Excellent earnings if accepted. Phone Mrs Weiss, 235-3577, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WAITRESSES
HOUSEWIVES, need extra Christmas money?
WE NEED YOU.
Full or part time. Apply
BEVERLEE DRIVE IN
4545 E. Main St.

Responsible FEMALE
Wanted for German Village Dry Cleaning Store. Apply at CALLANDER CLEANING CO., 2830 E. Main.

TYPISTS — STENOS
OFFICE MACHINE OPERATORS
Choose the days or weeks you can work. Top pay, interesting, challenging work.
MANPOWER INC.
342 S. High 228-2416

SECRETARY
Permanent position with company in Southeast Columbus. Must be experienced in general office work. Typing from dictaphone. No shorthand required. Should be neat and accurate. A Girl Friday. Call Mr. Thomas at 444-1180 for appointment.

BEAUTICIAN
We have an immediate opening for qualified beautician. Guaranteed salary plus commission.
THE HAIRDRESSER
3942 E. Main 237-0444

Hostess
For Nights, 5 'til Closing
Apply In Person
Howard Johnson's Restaurant
3833 W. Broad St.

Responsible FEMALE
for counter work. Apply at CALLANDER CLEANING CO. 2830 E. MAIN

Car-Hops
APPLY IN PERSON
GREEN GABLES DRIVE-INN
619 Harrisburg Pike
CENTRAL POINT

MEDICAL OFFICE NURSE
R.N. or L.P.N. Full or part time. No previous office experience needed. Call for interview 879-8141 or 879-8948.
Drs. J. W. and J. R. Hart
West Jefferson, Ohio

Hair Dressers
Desirable space available for lease. Call 279-7663, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

BBF NOW HIRING MALE AND FEMALE HELP

Contact: Mr. Oelgoetz
3090 E. Main — 231-0046
Mr. Floyd England
795 South Hamilton Rd.—231-6690

INDEPENDENT POSTAL SYSTEM OF AMERICA DESIRES CARRIERS

Full or Part Time
Female or Male

Must be bondable — good work record — neat appearance.

Starting Salary—$5,000 annually

Write: to: I. P. S. A.
1143 Chesapeake Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43212

PRESSER WANTED

IMMEDIATE opening for experienced MEN'S CLOTHING WOOL PRESSER. Excellent salary. Numerous employee benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

SCHOTTENSTEIN'S
NORTH — 3251 WESTERVILLE RD.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

VARIETY
$4-$600 FEE PAID
Be fully trained by the President of this progressive company to take over as his Junior Executive. Learn bookkeeping procedures, sales and the preparing of confidential records. Be ready to move ahead with this all future position.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
86 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

WAITRESS
Fulltime — Parttime
Daylight — Evening Shift
Now Available
ALSO
COUNTER OPENINGS
Apply to:
Howard Johnson's Restaurant
I-71 North and Route 161

LADY TO CARE for semi-invalid. 866-7759. Reynoldsburg.

BABY SITTER, in my home, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 5-day wk. 1 child. Whitehall Area. Ref's, own transportation. 866-5665.

SECRETARY PART-TIME
1-5 p.m. only. One-girl insurance office. 276-8417 by appointment only. Far West.

EASTSIDE BOOKKEEPER
You'll enjoy going to work in this convenient nearby office. Put your full charge experience to work plus the company will give you additional training. You will make $340-380 FEE PAID. Call Ginny Foley, 861-2971
SNELLING - EAST
1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

MATURE WOMAN needed for ledger accounting and NCR machine operation. Will consider trainee in one area. We offer good starting salary. Downtown office with free parking. Contact Mr. Trimmer, 221-4547.

FULL or part-time attractive women to train as Luzier Consultants, nationally famous cosmetics. Easy to sell. High commission. For appointment call Louise Davis, 299-1741.

Cook Waitresses
Apply In Person
TAT RESTAURANT
3278 E. Main

Experienced Salad Girl
GOOD PAY
Everglades Restaurant
4250 W. Broad — 274-0650

Need Extra Income?
Work days or evenings. $60 to $100 per week. For appointment call 274-3016 or 279-2210, 1 - 2 p.m. week days.

Dream Along With Me
And swing on this star. Meet and greet the greatest people in the world. Answer busy phones and rub shoulders with top executives. $300 - $350 FEE PAID. Call Fran, 861-2971.
SNELLING - EAST
1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

PERMANENT
Full time general office position for 64 wpm typist. Proficient in grammar and spelling. Dictaphone. Profit sharing.
4147 N. High 878-0883

BUSY MISS
$325 FEE PAID
Varied duties make this position interesting. Handle light sketching, correspondence and keep records. Top dollars are just ahead in this experience building opportunity.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat Till 12
86 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Columbus Retail outlet hiring men and women for eve. 6-9 p.m. $50 per wk. 263-2737 for appointment only.

COOKS AND KITCHEN HELP
Evening hours. Some experience necessary. Apply in person to Chef Miller, Lincoln Lodge, 4950 W. Broad Street.

Are you a manager?
Let me show you how you can manage a business of your own with an income potential of $1000 per month the first year on an initial investment of under $100. Early retirement possible. Training and guidance given. Send reply to Box No. 394 c/o Spectator, Columbus, O. 43204.

HELP WANTED
MALE OR FEMALE
RESTAURANT WORK
APPLY IN PERSON
BURGER KING
3660 W. Broad

BANQUET COOK
48 hour week.
Good wages, benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON, MR. CARR.
Hospitality Motor Inn
1000 E. Dublin, - Granville Rd.

This Space Is Reserved For Preferred Properties
1819 W. Lane 486-9999

FULL OR PART TIME. Set your own hours. Age no barrier. Husband and wife can work together. Leisurely, dignified work. 866-1723 or 866-6639.

HANDICAPPED HELP
Light work. Apply in person only. 739 S. JAMES RD.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
with Bexley following. Good salary and commission, pleasant working conditions.
LOUIS HAIR DESIGN
[illegible]

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

SHILOWE
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.
5 E. Long St., Suite 701.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. References. 444-4236.

IRONINGS, my home. Call before 4. 861-3671.

EXPERIENCED woman desires day work. 444-1647.

IRONINGS NEATLY DONE. 279-0645

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Pick up and delivery. 276-3387.

IRONING IN MY HOME NEAR JAMES ROAD. PHONE 231-4266.

IRONING DONE in my Holly Hill home. 276-8615.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. 276-2743

BABY SIT, one child, wk. days. Hamilton Meadows Area. 861-2112.

WILL DO daytime baby sitting in my home, Lincoln Village, N. 878-8077.

RELIABLE MOTHER will baby sit in her home, lge. fenced yard. 237-8618.

BABYSIT any time, vic. James and Livingston. 235-8443.

CHILD CARE, my home, week days, West Jefferson. 879-8462.

5A—DAY NURSERY

HILLIARD DAY CARE
Hot Lunch - Low Rates
by day or week. 876-5914.

DOROTHY'S KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3288 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 272-1596.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAKERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST, 1700 Courtright Rd. 237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2002.

Tykes and Toddlers Day Care Center
Pre-school training.
2 years thru 6 years
Hot lunches - County licensed
270 Main Groveport 836-3742

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
3660 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 276-1772.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

CLARK LAKE Shores, 2 mi. southeast of Harrisburg. 8 room 1 flr. plan modern home on lake with boat, w.-w. carpet, 1-car attached heated gar. Clean, neat, homey. See to appreciate. Phone 878-6186.

SINGLE HOUSE. Adults. 473 N. Eureka Ave. 279-2429.

SMALL modern 3 bedrm. single in Beechwood subdivision area. Inquire from 9 to 5 at American Pattern Co., 3788 E. Livingston.

Willamsburg Square
2 and 3 Bedroom Townhouses
Models Open Daily 11-7.
1887 Bairsford Drive
(East on I-70 to Brice Rd., north to Livingston Ave., west ½ mile)
861-6334

SUMMIT ST. — Duplex (lower). Gas fnc. 263-2153 after 5:30 p.m.

1457½ E. MAIN—4 rms. $50
221 E. LONG — 4 rms. $40
'We Need Listings'
Carmack & Armstrong
221-8377

138 S. OAKLEY AVE. — 3 rms., bath, all utils. pd. Refrig. and range furn. $80 a mo. 279-8805 or 279-1669 betw. 6 and 8 p.m.

MAUGER Management Co.
228-3666 Realtor 121 E. State

HARRIS AVE. — 4 rm. unfurn. apt. Adults and no pets preferred. $82.50 mo. Apply owner, 344 N. Oakley Ave.

N. PRINCETON AVE., 3 rms., ½ dbl., gd. cond. Prefer elderly couple. 274-8327.

3 BEDRM., ½ DOUBLE, Sullivant Ave., near schools, $85. 888-1393.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

I NEED pleasant lady to share my home, more for companionship than wages. 274-4106.

SHARE HOME — Rel. white lady, near churches and bus. S. Champion Ave. 258-5034.

NEED Christian lady with ref's. to SHARE home with part-time working mother. [illegible]

HILLTOP — Furn. apt., 2 rms. and bath. Cpl. only. $20 week. No pets. 274-7448.

NORTH — 3 room nicely furn. apt. Married couple, $85. Utils. pd. 268-6969.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

2 WARM slp. rms. for employed person or pensioner. 252-5628.

HILLTOP — Room for employed lady. A-1 ref's. exchanged. Write Box 386, c/o The Spectator.

175 E. DESHLER — Nice rm., with home privileges, for employed person. 443-6858.

ROOM for gentleman. Priv. ent. East. 258-7436.

NICE sleeping room for gentleman or couple. Home privs. After 5, 274-4817.

NORTHEAST — Slpg. rm. Empl. lady. Kchn. privgs. $60 mo. 471-5357.

OSU — 3 rms. Prefer 3 ladies or gentlemen. East Weber, 276-3095 before 3 p.m. 262-8816 eves.

VICINITY of Roys - Broad St. Large sleeping room for gentleman. 274-5366.

SLEEPING ROOM for employed persons. 274-3647.

2 SLPG. RMS. Reliable empl. middle age gentlemen. Refs. Garage. 279-8634.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

2 LT. housekeeping rms. East. Priv. ent. utilities pd., for gentleman. [illegible]

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

CORNER location for rent or sale: 2 store rooms, house in rear. 1600-1602 Parsons Ave. 258-2869.

WHITTIER ST. E. 1030 — Corner Oakwood. Sm. store rm. or suitable for office. $75. 488-6770.

W. BROAD AND WAYNE AVE. Corner storeroom, 29'x61' available Nov. 1. Ideal for loan company, insurance, real estate, etc.
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
REALTORS 224-8286

7—WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE FOR STORAGE — 110 N. Ogden. Call Mr. Menz, 274-6873.

ADULT, 39 yrs., male, OSU student, req. rm. and partial board in lg. home. 4 hrs. per wk. lawn care or odd jobs in partial exchange for rent. Will look after home for absentee owner. Refs. 486-7348.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

TIRED OF NOT GETTING A PAY CHECK EVERY WEEK?

Would you like to be in business for yourself?

SUNOCO

Has the following:

1. New stations under construction.
2. Neighborhood and interstate stations.
3. Financial assistance.
4. Five weeks paid training.
5. One week paid training for experienced dealers.

Week days call our hot line, 279-0594. Eves and weekends call 276-4863.

7—WANTED TO RENT

HILLTOP — Garage or shed for storage. 276-7292.

MATURE lady needs sm. house, apt. in S.W. area. Furn. or range, refrig. furn. 875-0966.

EMPLOYED widow needs 3 rm. unfurn. apt. with stove, refrig., disposal and air conditioner in Bexley or that area, within walking distance of stores, doctors' and dentists' offices, beauty shops and bus lines. $85 max. rent. 294-4661, ext. 786, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 a day, $50 wk. 562 E. Main. 221-6606.

7B—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Man Or Woman
RELIABLE person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed . . . we establish accounts for you. Car, references and $985.00 to $1785.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number.
Eagle Industries
4725 EXCELSIOR BLVD.
ST. LOUIS PARK,
MINNESOTA 55416.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration. Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

Experienced Teacher
Will tutor all phases of English, pronunciation for foreigners, public speaking. 272-5406.

PEGGY'S SCHOOL of Dance. Enroll now. Tap, Ballet, Baton, Jazz. Call 486-1589 or 486-1875.

Riding Lessons
English and western. Qualified instructors. For English call 253-1963. For western call 889-[illegible]

CREATE professional looking candles to accent your holiday decorations. Ten 2-hr. classes for $10. Mon. eve. or Wed. afternoon. Reynoldsburg. 861-4171.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4143

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons by university graduate. 276-8574.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons in your home or our studio.
Teacher in your area.
Telephone Sec. and Registrar,
THELMA LOU JOHNSON
Hrs. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Mon. through Sat.
BERTHA M. DAARUD, Dir.
Over 30 Years in Columbus
279-6161

GUITAR and electric bass lessons at 198 S. Cypress Ave. Call Carmel Milliken, 461-0816, after 5.

PRIVATE guitar lessons. Flamenco, Modern, Classical, Folk, Rock and Roll and Western. 231-7542.

EAST — Will give private piano lessons, my home. 237-3632.

BEGINNERS, PIANO LESSONS. 279-4784.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. B. M. degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

MAGNUS chord organ. Console wood cabinet. $85. 299-6044.

New Spinet Pianos
$495
New Console Pianos
$695
Riddles Musicland
2928 E. 5th Ave.
258-1198

PIANO — UPRIGHT, $10. 279-4637.

PIANO, by Regent. Excel. cond. $95. 878-2978.

2 BASS GUITARS, $350 ea.; Sunn bass, $350; Gibson guitar amp., $130. Reasonable. 866-1443.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, $95. 866-1183, 233-1779.

LOWREY organ, ear phones incl., $425. 444-6239 after 3 p.m.

Quality Used Student VIOLINS
At Special Reduced Prices. We also have a fine selection of student amplifiers and guitars.
CALL NOW
[illegible]

B-FLAT CLARINET, $55. 235-3618

CHORD ORGAN, Laduca, 12 buttons, consolette, with bench, like new, $75. 237-2367 after 6:30 p.m.

STANDELL artist 12, two 12-in. speakers $200. 231-0810.

SOUSAPHONE
IDEAL FOR STUDENT. [illegible]

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

B-FLAT Clarinet, excel. cond., $65. 263-8363.

PLAYER PIANO, good condition. Make offer. 878-4938.

PIANO, small electric player, excellent condition.
PIANO, walnut spinet.
1-454-5696, Lancaster.

BUNDY CLARINET, like new, $90. 274-6644.

LINDENBERG UPRIGHT piano, good cond. $60. 276-3621.

TRUMPET, good for beginner, $30. 274-1064.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 878-1461

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Used pianos bought and sold.
ART MERSHON
ASHVILLE, OHIO
1-983-3001
Special rates for churches and schools.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

3 GRAVE lots in Sunset Cemetery. 274-5451.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Towle Sterling-Fontana pattern heirlooms. Damask rose. Call 878-5619.

WANTED TO BUY
FOREIGN COINS
Indian Head Pennies ..... 15c ea.
Silver Dollars ..... $1.65 ea.
A & B COIN CO.
995 W. Broad St.
Store Hours:
10 - 5 Daily, 12 - 6 Sunday
Phone 253-1584

WANTED — Acetylene welder and tanks. Cash money. 875-6750

WE BUY OLD COINS, POCKET WATCHES, OLD GOLD. ENGRAVING, ONE DAY SERVICE.
FRITCH JEWELERS
2300 W. Broad St. 279-5729

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
865 N. High — 221-1794

We Now Pay
60c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St. 443-7631

ANTIQUES
Collector will pay top prices for good antiques and American coins. 231-9621.

CASH NOW!
Furn.; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4806

WANTED: USED PIANO. 258-1193

SHELTER HOUSE will buy or pick up your furniture at NO CHARGE. 443-0612.

I WILL PAY CASH for furniture, TV's, appliances. 279-8834.

DAVIS AUCTION
224-3436 (Eves) 443-4144
Top cash for furniture appliances, antiques, misc. Will sell for you at our Wednesday auction.

JUNKERS
RIMCO
1961 McKINLEY 224-8241

WONDER How To Get RESULTS?

in selling items you no longer need . . . but others do?

in finding the right person to fill a job.

in placing your pet in a happy home?

in selling your business, your car, your anything?

ORDER A LOW COST
SPECTATOR WANT AD
274-1126

OCT 1968

AUCTION AUCTION

AUCTION AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOV. 3rd — 1 P.M.

4040 S. Broadway

Grove City

FURNITURE

Bedroom Suites; Odd Beds; Roll-aways; Hide-a-Bed; Couches; Chairs; Living Room Suites, new and used; 40 Mattresses, all sizes; Dinette Sets, 5 and 7 piece; Living Room tables, all shapes, all sizes.

APPLIANCES

Ranges; Refrigerators; Washers and Dryers. All in good condition and all Late Models.

Gas and Electric Heaters, large and small. Fuel Oil Heater and Fuel Oil Tank, 275 gal.

1965 Honda Super Sport, 1900 actual miles. It's Nice!

Wood Lathe and lots of Tools.

TOO MANY ITEMS TO LIST ALL.

ANTIQUES

Marble Top Dressers and Stands; Pie Safe; Round Top Trunks; Six Iron Banks.

SHIPMENT OF FURNITURE FROM OLD ESTATE ARRIVING!

This is a large sale. Be here on time. We'll be here all day.

Junius Jones — Auctioneer.
Bud Stoner — Apprentice.

13A—AUCTIONS

Sat. Night Auction

Nov. 2nd. — 7 P.M.

Furniture, appliances and misc. Do you have furniture in your garage, attic or basement? Turn it into cash. Call

GROVEPORT AUCTION HOUSE
549 Main St
836-3748 or 837-8208

Antique Auction

Lutheran Welfare Industries

Nov. 8, beginning at 9 a.m. Over 300 pieces.

Youth Center, Fairgrounds 17th Ave.

14—MISC. FOR SALE

'63 COMET, nice, prvt. owner, 2 TV'S — 23 in. RCA, 23 in. Motorola. $65 each. 861-5377.

DAVENPORT—7 ft. good cond. First $40 takes it. 299-8293.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 40 in., $25. 279-7212.

MAPLE CHEST; power mower; portable TV. $15 each. 279-1047.

CHINA CABINET, BLOND. $100. 279-9661.

CARPET

Buy direct. Save 50% to 75% on Kodels, Acrilans and Nylons. Factory representative. Call Mr. Martin, 235-2053

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Medicine Shoppe, 5506 E. Livingston Ave

OFFICE PARTITIONS, metal and glass; 2½ gal fire extinguishers; microphones, Slimair.one 626 one 630; misc. chairs; coffee tables; end tables; many other items. 486-1435. 3348 Trabue Rd.

TV, 21 in. Philco console set in perfect condition. 497-0197 after 5:30

GARAGE SALE, Sat., Sun. 454½ Grove St., Groveport. 836-3652. Antiques, secretary, clocks, dishes, Edison phono. and records, stands, humidifier, plus more.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BICYCLES

Sales and Service
Large selection. Also tandems.
Will take trade-ins.

A & J CYCLE CENTER

3640 Sullivant 274-3743

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. LYNN DRUGS, 377 Yearling Rd.

DAVENPORT (lge.) and chair, mohair, coral. $60. 274-3433.

2 WICKER CHAIRS, $30 each. 471-1082 after 3 p.m.

IF carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. OBETZ HARDWARE, 252 Groveport Rd., [redacted]

STING RAY bicycle, 5 speed, chrome fenders, excell. cond., $40. 268-1463.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

2 SNOW TIRES, 8.55x14, used less than 2 months. 235-0802.

MOVIE camera, Kodak, 16 mm.; tripod; flood lights; light meter. 274-1071.

DEEP FREEZE Philco, 13 cu. ft., chest type. 274-1071.

DRAPES, custom made, 1½ widths, white; also 3 prs. drapes, 1½ widths; tbl. lamp. [redacted]

Sausages, Lunchmeats

"We Make Our Own"
READY THURS., FRI., SAT.

A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

MUST SELL: Equipment for "4 operator" Beauty Salon. 866-0405 days, 235-8410 after 7.

RUG, wool hooked, 9x12; portable stereo; movie camera and equip; camera; misc. 885-6597.

RUMMAGE SALE, Sat., Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m., at Lockbourne United Methodist Church, Lockbourne. Hot lunch will be served. Pies sold.

RCA OR ZENITH TV's

23 in. black and white. Fully reconditioned. Some have new picture tubes.

$[illegible]

BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

GARAGE SALE

Thurs., Oct. 31, Fri., Nov. 1 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Bargains galore. 3584 Astor Av. (off Barnett Rd.)

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Furniture

Save $100.00 on our better living room or bedroom suites at Hazletts.

You can buy better quality furniture at the price you would usually pay for low grade. Save 30% to 40%. HOW? We have no fine expensive buildings, we are not on Main St., but we do have over 25,000 sq. ft. of floor space jammed with brand name furniture. WHERE? Drive 10 mi. out East Broad or 3 mi north of Etna on Rt. 40 to PATASKALA—come to George St. at south end of town (do not confuse us with the furniture store near RR tracks). Remember the name HAZLETTS. We are proud of our reputation for 1967 the past 8 years.

Hazletts Furniture

83 George St., Pataskala Pataskala. Ph. 1-927-5771. Open 9 to 9, Mon. to Fri., Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.

Terms or layaway—
Use your BankAmericard.

FURNITURE: Luxurious, highest quality 7-pc. Mediterranean bedrm. suite, $420; truly outstanding Traditional dining room suite, $595; large bookcase, $95; crystal chandelier, $48; exquisite 102" velvet Tuxedo sofa, $225; Traditional loose pillow sofa, $168; Naugahyde recliner chair, $88; orig. oil painting by Wolfe, $50; lovely 6-pc. dinette set, $135; beautiful 2-pc. curio cabinet with glass shelves and light, $98; outstanding cherry English high-boy chest, $198; end tables; coffee tables; pictures; statues; decorator pieces; lamps; and many other highest quality items, all purchased within the last month and ½ price. 1-7 p.m., Oct. 31 - Nov. 18, except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday 'til 9 p.m. 526 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham, last house on right hand side of street.

Grave Markers $70

GARAGE SALE—2715 Mitzi Dr. off south end of Kenwick and Berwick. Fri., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sat. - Sun., 11 to 5:30. Antique furn., clothes, misc.

COUCH, EXTRA LONG, Contemporary, $60. 276-3337.

SOFA, 4 cushion, 98 in. Colonial style, 5 yrs. old. Orig. $430, fine cond., $100. 2747 Berwick Blvd.

SOFA, tufted velvet; 2 lamp end tables. 237-8784.

GIRLS' CLOTHES: Coats, dresses, skirts, blouses, shorts and PJ's, sz. 4 thru 12; boots, sz. 2, 8, 9; boy's shirts, sz. 12; ladies' clothes, sz. 16. Other misc. 875-3422.

DINETTE SET, 3 pc., $20; bed, twin, compl., $25; chest of drs., $15. 488-7449.

SEWING MACHINE

1968 SINGER

ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE, SLIGHTLY USED, BLIND HEMS DRESSES, SEWS ON BUTTONS, MAKES BUTTON HOLES, MONOGRAMS, OVERCASTS, DOES FANCY STITCHES. NO ATTACHMENTS NEEDED.

ONLY $51.20

OR TERMS OF $5.10 PER MO. CALL CAPITOL SEWING CREDIT MANAGER TILL 9 P.M. FOR FREE HOME DEMO. 237-6318. IF TOLL CALL COLLECT.

CHAIRS, drapes. Cols. Travelodge, 1070 Dublin Rd. 486-0651.

REFRIG — Freezer across top. Runs good. Recliner brown leather chair. 866-1536

40 IN. ELEC. stove, good cond.; apt. sz. refrig. freezer across top, perfect cond. 861-9756.

TV's — 23" RCA, 23" Motorola, $65 ea. 861-5377.

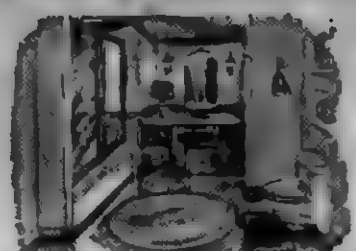
CANOPY bedspread, top vanity skirt, pink and white, dbl. sz., $20. 878-6142.

DINETTE SET

Round Formica top table and 2 chairs. Perfect condition. $25. 279-4898 after 6 p.m.

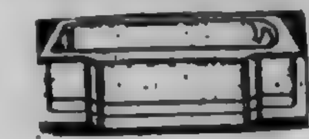
PLUMBING PLUMBING

BATHROOM
Repair — Restyling
MODERNIZATION



AS LOW AS $395.00 INSTALLED

Financing Available
No Monthly Payments For 60 Days



5 ft. White Acid Resisting Porcelain Tub.
$49.95

Sale Prices on Tubs, Lavatories and Toilets, And Helpful Hints For Installation.

Beautiful Kitchens Laid Out and Installed.
Designed For Future Satisfaction.

Call 276-8118 For Complete Bathroom and Kitchen Remodeling Service

HILLTOP PLUMBING
2333 W. Broad Street 276-8118

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

JUST REPOSSESSED 5 Rooms

COMPLETE WITH
Refrigerator, gas stove, washer Combination Stereo TV

Deluxe refrigerator, white enamel range with large oven and storage space. Washer with over sized tub. 21" television with stereo in deluxe cabinet. King sized modern sofa with matching chair, 2 mar-proof tables with large decorator lamps. Shiny Formica top dinette table with 6 matching chairs. 4-piece modern bedroom with large dresser, matching chests, large mirror, high style bed, 6-pc. bunk beds. Large chest with matching bookcase headboard. Any item may be purchased separately. Total Balance,

$192.85

No money down! Pay here if you like, with payments only $2.50 per week. '69 before first payment due.

Ask for Lot 133.

BELL
FURNITURE
Open 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
263-0969 262-4800

ENCYCLOPEDIA — New set, Jr. Classics. Med. books, matching dictionary. Must sell. 268-7606.

7 PC. DINETTE SET. Like new. [redacted]

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 10 tall, full skirt, hoop. 491-5628.

ROLL-AWAY bed, compl., $32.50; new lady's watch, never used, $25; two 8.20x15 snow tires, $15 ea. 231-8546.

SECTIONAL, 3-pc. with built-in end tables. Will sell or trade for couch or hide-a-bed. Blond coffee and end tables, $10. [redacted]

DINING SUITE, $125; B.R. suite, $80; 10x15 rug, $39; office desk, $49; maple dinette, $59; coal heater, $15; 9 ft. sofa, $39; gas range, good, $34; electric range, $40; other good used prices. 221-2543
GOODWIN'S 615 W. BROAD

MODERN KROEHLER couch, loose, back cushions. 235-0385.

DIN. RM. SUITE, St. John's hard maple, large hutch, table, 4 chairs. Excel. cond. 231-1502.

BARBER CHAIR, gold, 4 mos. [redacted]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE

CLEARANCE SALE

1968 BRAND NEW ZIG ZAG. MAKES BUTTON HOLES, MONOGRAMS, SEWS ON BUTTONS, OVERCASTS, FANCY STITCHES. SEWS WITH 1 OR 2 NEEDLES. CONTROLS BUILT IN. ORIGINAL GUARANTEE.

COMPLETE PRICE $34.80

OR MAKE PAYMENTS OF $4.80 A MO. CALL CAPITOL SEWING CREDIT MANAGER TILL 9 P.M. FOR FREE HOME DEMO. NO OBLIGATION. 237-6318. IF TOLL CALL COLLECT.

ELECT DONALD BRECKENRIDGE JUDGE

D. A. Bain, Chmn.
1391 Oakland Pk.

CHINA CBNT., buffet and server, walnut, match; sectional; twin upholstered settees with match. tbl.; end tbls., antique white, glass tops. 235-6847.

FURNACE, gas, $20; coal furnace, $15. Excel. cond. 291-1918.

ONE 5-CHANNEL Johnson CB radio, $75. Call Sgt. Shoptaw, 492-3706 (LAFB).

2 SNOW TIRES, mounted, Goodyear, 7.75x15, like new, $35. Call eves., 885-5148.

SEWING MACHINE

1968 NECCHI

ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE, SLIGHTLY USED. CONTROLS BUILT IN TO: OVERCAST, MONOGRAM, BLIND HEM, MAKE BUTTON HOLES, AND FANCY STITCH WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS. 5 YR. GUARANTEE.

COMPLETE PRICE $36.75

OR ASSUME PAYMENTS OF $4.46 A MO. CALL CAPITOL SEWING CREDIT MANAGER TILL 9 P.M. FOR FREE HOME DEMO. NO OBLIGATION. 237-6318. IF TOLL CALL COLLECT.

LIONEL TRAINS, value $600, 2 tracks, transformers, loads of accessories. Only $125. 274-7793.

ANTIQUE gate-leg ext. table, $45; tier stand pie crust edge, $25; lge. iron kettles, $30 ea.; Windsor rocker, $35; humpback trunk, $30; other misc. 443-7889 after 1 p.m.

DIVIDED SINK; disposal, counter tops; twin galvanized tubs. 262-6943.

DAVENPORT, 6½ ft., blue green, $75; lamp table, 27 in. sq., 19½ in. high, $47.50. 451-5174

CARPETS, ODD SIZES, pieces big enough to carpet bathroom, bedroom, stairs. 279-7260.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

All makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2326 W. Broad St. 279-8188

MAN'S suburban coat, sz. 38; plaid coat, sz. 38; boy's bike, 10 spd., 26 in.; boy's bike, 5 spd., 20 in.; bird cage; records, 24 vol., symphony orch.; milk cans. 2110 Case Rd.

SOLID MAPLE bedrm. suite, 9 pc., $150. 451-1368.

WELL ROTTED cow manure, $7 cu. yd, delivered. 876-2313.

Flea Shop

131 S. Yearling
Open Sunday, Nov. 3
10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.

Tools, antique lamps, Christmas paper, ribbon and miscellaneous.

GUNS — L. C. Smith dbl.; Browning SW-16; Win. 12 ga. trap; Rem. 1100 auto. TB; Model 12 Win. 274-3506.

CAPEZIOS blk. suede sz. 6 N., $5; 2 wood bed rails, $3.50 ea.; toddler's feeding table, $10; cashmere coat, green, sz. 12-14, $65. 267-4244.

Henn's Gift Shop

Plaques; figurines; crystal; lamps; pedestals; vases; planters
2643 S. High 491-9643
Open Sunday

LADY'S WIG, ash blonde, human hair, never worn. 263-7066.

TV MAGNAVOX, 21 in. screen, console, black and white. $35. 235-0941.

WELSH'S baby buggy, 3-in-1 style, perfect cond., $25. 235-1189

RUBBER STAMPS

Made to order. New secret process. Double rubber deeply engraved for longer life and better impression. Gtd. 1 year under normal use. We make any type rubber stamp and furnish any marking device. Prices 3 lines to 3 inches, 80c per line. Sample stamp plate, 10c. Authorized Justrite distributor. Superba Wear Ever Stamp Works, 630 Mithoff St. 444-4272.

12 GA. ITHACA double, full and modified, serial number over 431,000. $85. Phone 837-7963

RANGE, TAPPAN, $25. [redacted]

WESTINGHOUSE refrig., 16 cu. ft., $75. Like new. 443-7949.

EUREKA SWEEPER, attachments, upright, 1 yr. old, $35. 276-8412.

CUB SCOUT uniform, complete, excellent condition. $6. 838-4986.

LADIES' DRESSES, sz. 16½; girls' dresses, sz. 10. 263-1676.

Kitchen Cabinets & Appliances

17 base; 23 wall; 2 hood fans; 5 stainless steel sinks; G.E. built-in range; 3 Westinghouse ranges; 1 color TV; 3 stereos; 4 Norge gas ranges. Call Bob, [redacted]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

3 ROOMS
FLOOR MODELS

You'll get a large sofa and chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 living room lamps. Full size 5-pc. bedroom suite, 5-pc. dinette set with foam rubber seats. Refrigerator and gas range included for only $1.50 a week. Lot No. 12.

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE

Now $188

NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.50 per week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job. Free delivery.

WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
230 E. Main St., Cols. 228-4486
Open Daily 9-6; Mon., Thurs. 9-9
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

SHIRLEY' Shop. Clothing, furn. 15 N. Westmoor. Hrs. 10 to 4.

8 PC. MAHOGANY dining suite; mangle; swing set. 263-4616.

DISHWASHER, built-in, 4 yrs. old, excel. cond., $50; disposal; elec. range unit; sink and faucet. All very reas. 861-4466.

HAIR DRYER, Westinghouse bonnet type, $8. 876-6342.

Dresses

Designers' samples, cocktail dresses, elegant casuals, dinner gowns, sports wear. Shown by appointment only. Canterbury Apts. Mrs. Marty DeVictor, 263-3410.

FIRESIDE CHAIRS, cocoa color, Designers' samples, cocktail like new. Very low price. 235-7206.

GARAGE SALE, Fri. and Sat., 3035 High St., Brice, Ohio. Clothing, furn., misc. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR. Excellent condition. 235-3335.

GARAGE SALE, Nov. 1st and 2nd, 9 - 5. Rear 478 E. Welch.

CAMERA, POLAROID 180 color pack, with flash attach., and case. Cost $150. Sell for $75. 276-8666.

GARAGE SALE

3178 BROADMOOR
Fri., Sat., Sun. 231-6279.

Sofa (aqua), plaid chairs, pr. mahg. end tables, metal tea cart, antique white server, clothing, knickknacks, misc. items.

RANGE TOP, built-in, Caloric, has burner with a brain. Excel. condition. 235-6847.

DIN. RM. SUITE, 7 pc. drop-leaf table, blond. Make offer. 276-5784.

CHILD'S DESK, chair; toy box; 4 drawer chest. 444-2230 after 2 p.m.

5 YDS. 54 in. upholstery material, $8; boy's sport jacket, sz. 12, $5; golf cart, $4. 235-3676.

RANGE, Frigidaire, elec. 30 in., clean, $70. Call 1-653-1991.

GARAGE SALE

601 Chase Rd., Fri., Sat., Nov. 1, 2, 9 - 5 p.m. Antiques, toys, file cabinets, appliances, misc. Old and new items. Cash or stamps. 885-6381.

2 MEN'S topcoats, 42 - 44, $10 ea.; plaid sport jacket, $10. 878-4306.

SPACE HEATER, gas, Humphrey, cast iron unit, thermostat control with elec. blower, 16 in. x 44 in. x 32 in. high. $40. [redacted]

TWO SNOW TIRES, 8.45x15, with rims. 443-3588 after 4.

BREAKFAST SET, 34x72 table, 4 chairs, red, $15. 231-6712 after 5:30.

2 WALKIE-TALKIES, 9 trans. 875-0445.

COLOR TV's

Reconditioned and guaranteed.

$188 to $288

BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

HEATER, Moores cast iron fully approved. 464-9002.

SPACE HEATER for 4 rms.; metal kchn. cabinet and sink, compl.; snow tires and wheels, 6.50x13, like new; English bicycle; 2 lg. flower pots; high chair. 276-2882.

DECORATING

***Beautiful* PANELING**

Completely Installed **$29.95** (8x10 wall)
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

CITY TILE CO.
1064 E. Livingston Ave.
Call Anytime 221-8660

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

United Refrigeration Service

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

CALL 228-5311 Nights, Sat. and Sun.
581 W. Town St. AX 1-4697

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNACE, 90,000 BTU, forced air, complete with controls. A-1 condition. $100. 235-5837.

BEST IN USED SHOES

FACTORY RETURNED AND SAMPLE SHOES
For Men, Women and Children.

Tennis Shoes	50c up
Nurse's Oxfords	$1 up
Children's Tap Dancing Shoes	$1 to $3

SANDY'S SHOE STORE
963 Mt. Vernon Ave.

SNOW TIRES, 12x8.50, will fit most compact cars. Used only 1 winter; sold car, not tires. Cost orig. $25 ea. Will sell to best reasonable offer. 279-3658.

EAGLE 18 in. convex mirror, gold frame; winter overcoat, like new, sz. 37; 2 antique table chairs, unfin.; antique steel engraved picture, 4'x3, black and gold frame; antique anniversary clock, porcelain face; antique cane bottom chair. 235-5980.

CARPETS; new furniture. Reasonable. 231-3276. 861-4171.

DRAPES, matching fiberglass, 1 dbl., 3 single, 84 in. long. All for $10. 878-6342.

COUCH, OLD BUT IN GOOD CONDITION. 274-4574.

RANGE, ELECTRIC. Good condition. $25. 268-2265.

SOFA BED and chair; few end tables; coffee table; 2 lamps; TV, Philco. 461-0754.

SEWING MACHINE

1968 WHITE

SLIGHTLY USED ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE. MONOGRAMS, SEWS ON BUTTONS, BLIND HEMS, MAKES BUTTON HOLES, APPLIQUES, AND OVERCASTS. NO ATTACHMENTS NEEDED. 5 YR. GUARANTEE.

COMPLETE PRICE $28.50

OR PAY PAYMENTS OF $3.70 PER MO. CALL CAPITOL SEWING CREDIT MANAGER TILL 9 P.M. FOR FREE HOME DEMO. NO OBLIGATION. 237-6318. IF TOLL CALL COLLECT.

WE HAVE in stock 98% of all types of phonograph and stereo needles made.
BIG Z TV CENTER EAST
4315 E. Main St. 235-0006

WATER softener, Lindsay, auto., like new. Cost $400, now $125; Culligan water softener, [redacted]

8 PC. PLACE settings with extras. Fine arts china, $60. 274-4231 after 6 p.m.

TATTOOING
235-7065

WIG, human hair, dk. brown. Original price $100. Must sell, $35. 237-5218.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MEN'S CLOTHES: 2 suits, 42 long, like new; white shirts, sz. 17½x35; sport shirts, XL. 866-9174 after 3:30 p.m.

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Gearhart's V & S Hardware, 2367 Sullivant Ave.

REFRIG.; 17 in. TV; hi-fi. $12.50 each; record player, $7.50; 24 in. TV, $35. 274-3217.

POLAROID 900 LAND camera, $75. 875-6923.

WASHER, wringer; gas range; lady's white coat. 444-6743.

SOFA, Contemporary, 2 chairs, table, lamp, drapes, TV, misc. items. Sat. and Sun. 235-5503.

TWO 7.75x14 snow tires on Ford wheels, $15. 461-1969.

HOMEMADE QUILTS [redacted]

Odds And Ends Sale

646 Latham Crt. 451-0465
Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 to 5.

Net play pen, youth bed guard, metal lawn table and umbrella, antique dishes, glassware, clothes, sz. 9 and 14.

36x50 BARN to be removed. Beams up to 30 ft. Will accept bids. 235-2162.

BED, HOLLYWOOD, new, $30. [redacted]

RANGE, elec., full sz., Hotpoint, Excellent cond. $75. 491-1596.

STEREO, Panasonic, AM - FM, plus Lear jet tape deck, attach., with 30 tapes. 882-2583 aft. 5 p.m.

MERRIMAN FABRICS

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES

WE SELL AND INSTALL KIRSCH RODS.

Select Fabrics in Your Home At Reasonable Prices.
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
MON. THRU SAT.

Central Point
628 Harrisburg Pk. 221-7970

ELECTRIC range, Hotpoint, 30 in., push button, like new. [redacted] after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUES — Lamps, dishes, furniture, buttons, books, coins. [redacted]

FIREWOOD

West - Southwest — Grove City Area. $16 a rick. $32 a cord. [redacted]

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 26 in., $15; Verifax Signet copier. 276-3821.

GARAGE SALE: 150 Binns Blvd. Sat., Nov. 2. Furniture and misc.

LITTLE GIRL slack set, sz. 4; other misc. clothes. 274-1054.

AUTO. WASHER and dryer. A-1 condition. Guaranteed. $45 each. 491-1497, 491-5667.

Spectator Service Directory

Alterations, Sewing

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2339.

EXPERT
LADIES' ALTERATIONS
Haldeman Cleaners
3117 W. Broad St.
279-1316 279-0875

ALTERATIONS done in my home. 20 yrs. exper. 861-2543.

EXPERIENCED seamstress. All types of sewing. 491-6854.

ALTERATIONS done quickly. Maryland - James area. 231-8921 after 5.

ALTERATIONS and hems, Hilltop, off W. Mound. 279-3121.

Auto Waxing

RUB OUT AND WAX, $15. BROAD ST. CITGO, 274-0216.

Blacktop

DRIVEWAY SEALER
and repair work. Free Est.
All State Paving, 491-4095.

Building Repair

BUILDING Repair Service, complete. Any kind, any size. 469-1331.

Cabinets

CUSTOM MADE CABINETS or remodeling. Free estimates. [redacted]

Carpenter Work

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK, REMODELING.
Serving West, Northwest area.
Robert D. Weygandt,
[redacted]

LIGHT CARPENTRY, repair, odd jobs, misc. 443-2379 or [redacted]

SEMI-RETIRED CARPENTER with power equipment wants part-time work. 279-3892.

CARPENTER WORK — ALUM. SIDING. Free estimate. 491-8420.

Cement Work

Block, Cement Work
GEORGE SEBERIG
2426 Fairwood Ave.
444-7736

CONCRETE WORK, ANY TYPE Patios, Garages, Block Work, Sidewalks
DUTCH POENISCH 837-7036

BOB EVANS, MASONRY
Chimneys Fireplaces. Patios
Cement Work Repair of all kinds. 274-3428.

Cement Work

CONCRETE WORK

New or repair. Average sidewalk, $135. Patio, 12'x15', $160. Workmanship guaranteed. Call any time. 469-0139. 469-0243.

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
Walks, Steps, Garages, Retaining Walls. Free Est. 252-4506. If no answer, 231-1457.

Chair Caning

CHAIR SEATS CANED.
Call [redacted]

Chimneys

TUCK POINTING
Chimney and Brick Repair.
443-0038 - 443-2774

CHIMNEY REPAIR, pointing, flashing, caulking. Alum. hoods. George R. Coakley, 276-1350.

Dance Schools

Judy & Jeff's Dance-Land

Learn all modern ballroom dances in the convenience of our private home studio. Quality instruction at lowest rates. For complete information call [redacted]

DITZI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet - Tap
Baton - Modern Jazz
3431 E. MAIN ST. 231-9676

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
209 S. High St. 224-0822

Draperies, Slipcovers

SLIP COVERS, Draperies. Hems. my home. 444-0856.

Electrical Service

ELECTRICIAN — 24 hr. service. No job too small 480-2509

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE —done in the home and the shop. [redacted]

ELECTRICIAN
231-0673

Excavating

EXCAVATING, WRECKING, trucking, driveways, parking lots, retaining walls, leach beds, etc. Free estimate. Corbitt Creech, 294-3838.

Excavating

EXCAVATING UNDER HOUSES
Free estimate. 20 yrs. experience
[redacted]

Floor Sanding

FLOORS SANDED, Refinished. BISSELL. 491-7550.

Furnace Cleaning

BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
Janitrol Heating and Cooling
S. E. Weaver Furnace Co.
279-4400

All American Furnace Co.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert—279-2663

Expert Furnace Cleaning for Homes, Stores, Industry. Work guaranteed.
PRINGLES, INC.
444-6869 3073 Refugee Rd.

Furnace Repair

NOTICE HOME OWNERS

Parts; Controls; Pipe; Sheet Metal; Registers and Plumbing Parts. Retail to you from our showroom. Save!!

Suburban Heating Company Inc.
1919 S. SIXTH STREET
443-9757

Furnaces Installed, Repaired
Venting Properly Installed
Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
221-7558 Even., 224-8843

Hauling

HAULING MAINTENANCE.
Rates reasonable. 866-6268.
Williams Contracting

HAULING—Rubbish, furniture, appliances 443-0018

TRASH hauling, week or month Commercial, Residential. 262-5002

LIGHT HAULING.
Even., weekends. Call 268-4167.

RUBBISH HAULING ONLY.
274-7683, eves., weekends only.

HAULING of any kind.
866-2740

HAULING by hour or load.
Call eves. [redacted]

Hauling

HAULING — FALL LAWN SERVICE — ODD JOBS
[redacted]

HAULING AND ODD JOBS.
[redacted]

HAULING - LAWN MOWING.
Top soil. Reas. rates. 491-4063.

LIGHT hauling, rubbish collected. E. Merrill, 279-1088.

WILL PICK UP used furniture and appliances after 4 p.m. Call [redacted]

HAULING—Yard work. Shrubs, trees trimmed, removed, topped. Free est. Ins. 276-4903.

House Cleaning

General Cleaning
Window Cleaning. 263-1111.

WALL - WINDOW WASHING.
INT. - EXT. PAINTING
Free Estimate. 876-6228

CLEANING Walls, Floors, Windows. Res. or office. 274-7039.

GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING.
Lincoln Village. References
Reasonable. Work gtd. 878-5098.

Lawn Care—Landscaping

Clean your leaves, fertilize, lime your lawn. Bsmts. cleaned. Int. painting, odd jobs. 444-2473, [redacted]

LAWN and YARD SERVICE.
444-0538 AFTER 6 P.M.

Lumber — Bldg. Supp.

GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
71 W. Park St. 875-6313
Lumber & Millwork
Dierks Penta Treated
Lumber. Posts and Poles

Mimeograph ing

Miscellaneous Service
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letter - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-2400

Miscellaneous Service

Rep'r Shop

Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers Machine Sharpened. Gtd. Chas. Bass, 2250 W. MOUND 279-8179

HOUSEHOLD MAINTENANCE—Light hauling. Garages, basements cleaned. Call "Rick," 299-[redacted]

Moving—Transportation

MOVING, HAULING. Quality service. Reas. prices. Bsmt., garage cleaning. 279-8738.

WE MOVE
HAUL FURNITURE
Reasonable rates. 297-5372.

MOVING - HAULING. Good clean trucks. Allow for used furniture. 444-9000.

MOVING
A little or a lot. Appliances, furniture. Reas. 268-4167.

LIGHT or heavy moving or hauling. Clean basements, attics, garages. 443-9612, 443-9611.

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Including paint. J. Byrd, 837-4714
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Work guaranteed. Fully insured. Day or night. Call
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No job too small or too large
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Spouting and gutter work.
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All types roofing, gutters, chimney repair. 30 yrs. exper. 878-5617, 484 Greener Rd.

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9x12 Size $3.96

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1st quality professional service.
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Capital Sewer Service
14 Years Experience
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Sewer, Septic Tanks
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Manure, load or bskt. Trash hauled. Residential or commercial clean-up. 252-4041.

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Immediate Delivery
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Repairs on all makes.
Color or black and white.
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Your satisfaction our success
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Quality work, reasonable. Free estimates.
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WET BASEMENTS MADE DRY.
Gtd. Concrete work of all kinds.
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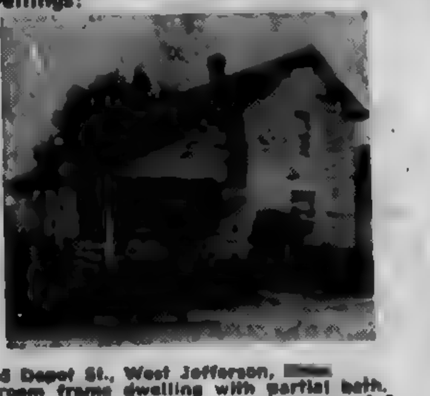
REAL ESTATE AUCTION

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

By order of the Probate Court, I will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION on Saturday, November 2, 1968, at 2 P.M. on the premises the following two dwellings:



145 Depot St., West Jefferson, [illegible] 5-room frame dwelling with partial bath. Appraised at $4,000.00. Must bring 2/3.

92 Burnham St., West Jefferson, Ohio. 4-room cement block house with partial bath. Appraised at $3,000.00 Must bring 2/3.

TERMS: $500.00 on day of sale and balance on delivery of Admrx. deed and title policy.

NOTE: Sale is on the premises.

Viola Johnson, Admrx. of Estate of Edith Neighborgall — Robert E. Richards, Attorney. 224-8118.

NORTH

83 PACEMONT RD.

A 2-story with 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor, 24x12 living room with w.b. fireplace, 2-car garage. Asking $12,000 — Make us an offer. Call Clarence Cummings, 231-8367.

Chas. F. Johnson
8 E. Long Realtor 224-5431

NORTH

WORTHINGTON

Colonial Hills — Newly decorated home inside and out. Large paneled 14'x26' family rm., 4 bedrms., full bsmt., 1-car garage, large brick patio, lot 80'x300'. Many large trees. Ideal for children. A real bargain at $30,500. Owner, 885-0671.

NORTH

WESTERVILLE — 3 bedrm. ranch. Radiant heat, corner lot. Garage. Close to pool and schools. Possible GI loan assumption at 4¼%. 882-4874.

NORTHEAST

Land Contract

ALL BUYERS — Dandy 3 bedrm. ranch. Bar in bsmt. Cheaper than rent. $87 per month.

C. Remy
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NO CLOSING COSTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $20,000. Call day or night.
NORM DIVINE & CO. 228-6512

V.A. or FHA Repossessed

2 - 3 - 4 and 5 bedrm. ranches. 1½ story and 2 story houses. Down payment of $100 and up. No closing costs. 253-7228 or [illegible]

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Hamilton Meadows

Big 3 bedrm. all brick ranch. Att. 2-car garage, full bsmt., hot water heat. Ideally located for LAFB. Call for appt.

Hazel L. Medors
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Owner must sell this well kept, maintenance-free 2 story. Big family home with paneled rec. room and bar, 1½ car gar., fenced yard. Price has been cut $1000 to $14,900. Will FHA or VA.

JOHN T. HOLDEN, REALTOR 486-4114

4 BEDROOM
Hamilton Meadows

Exceptionally well-kept 2-story home. 4 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., formal din. rm., family rm., 1½ baths, w-w. carpet, patio, lge. fenced yard, $850 dn. 3 weeks possession. Call GEORGE ROBINSON, 491-2569. J. M. BELL, REAL ESTATE [illegible]

WEST — WEST

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Announces Opening of Branch Office
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To Sell or Buy Residential or Commercial and Farms please consult our staff of highly qualified sales personnel.

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SOUTH

5 BEDROOMS
½ ACRE

Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, paneled recreation room, ½ acre lot with garden space and fruit trees, new chain link fence. Located at 1616 E. Moler Rd. [illegible] $18,000. No down payment VA. $800 down FHA. For more information about $1338 please call me personally.

RUTH LARKIN
262-4627 or 262-8746
WE TRADE NATIONWIDE

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SOUTHWEST

LIKE NEW

All brick, 3 bedroom ranch on dead end street. Living room features lovely bay window and wall-to-wall carpeting; kitchen has eating space, built in range and disposal. To complete this home it has a full basement and 1½-car attached garage. Call Edith [illegible] 276-1966.

Whited
878-7000 Realty 878-7000

SOUTHEAST

1685 Burley Dr.

3 bedrm. ranch, w.-w. carpet, large fenced yard, covered patio, aluminum exterior. Near all schools and bus line. FHA or VA. By owner. 491-2284.

SOUTHEAST

The correct signature on Harris Realty, Inc. 825 E. Long, Oct. 24, '68, should have read HARRIS REALTY CO. 825 E. Long St.

PRICED LOW

7 rm. modern, 4 bedrms., full dry bsmt., all hardwood floors, 2-car gar., redec., vac., owner. 231-9466.

EAST

Perry Plan
EASTLAND AREA

Gracious 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, family rm., carpeted living and dining rms., kitchen with eating area, fenced yard, 1½-car garage.

VACANT
See E 380 today.
JENNY GREENWOOD, 861-2177
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40 W. Gay REALTORS 221-4131

LOAN ASSUMPTION

Newly dec. 3 bedrm. brick ranch, central air cond., for less than $16,000. Just east of James Rd., close to schools and shopping ctr. G. Louis Diver, 888-2113

Corbett Real Estate
[illegible]

Loan Assumption

If you need 3 big bedrms., quick possession, 2 baths, then you must see this today! Built-in kitchen, w.-w. carpet in lge. liv. rm., fenced back yard. Close to schools and bus line. $107 per mo. includes everything. See any time. Why not right now? JACK LEE, 235-8037.

A. "CHET" SHARP REALTOR
861-5681

EAST

Chesterfield Rd. 800

3 bedrm. snug little bungalow. New alum. siding, carpeted liv. rm., gar., rec. rm. To settle estate. Price reduced from $15,500 appraised to $14,000. Owner, 236-3883.

North, Bexley

OPEN SUN. 2737 BELLWOOD. $710 dn. FHA. 3 bedrms., 2½ car gar., 1½ story, full bsmt. 253-1932.

WEST

BY HEIRS — to settle estate. Imm. poss. Gas fnc., gas fplc., 22 ft. liv. rm., 2 lge. bedrms., tile bath. Appraised $8500: Make cash offer. 391 S. Eureka. 279-2864 or 488-8068 by appt.

BEHIND TERNSTEDT
ZONED COMMERCIAL, ½ A.
GOOD 1 BEDROOM HOME
CALL DICK JOHNSON TODAY!
LEVERING CO. 486-2584

Lincoln Village N.

TWIN SGL., $22,500
Note these special features. 2 bedrms., 2 complete baths, each unit. Rec. rm. in bsmts. Individual cement side drive. Kitchen with built-ins. Rents $105 ea.
BRANT REALTY, 268-0066

HILLTONIA ADDN.

Sharp 3 bedrm. family home. New kitchen, tile bath, bsmt., garage, aluminum siding.

RINEHART
MLS REALTOR 276-6316

WILTSHIRE RD.

Brick 1½ sty., full bsmt., 1-car garage, newly decorated inside and out. Full price $15,900. See today with Herm. Cooper, 235-2598.

JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtor 276-2675

WEST—Near Sullivant

10 rm. modern duplex. Sell on terms.

BREHL AVE.

6 rooms a side modern dbl. Rents $150 per mo. $11,500, GI or FHA.

James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Realtor 274-1139

BRICK & STUCCO

RANCH, only 4 yrs. old Located off 3-C Highway. 3 bedrooms, full bsmt., lg. 2½-car garage, fenced yard. Call to see today!

DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
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SUBURBAN

Country Home—West

7 rm. Dutch Colonial, swimming pool, natural gas furnace, many trees, shrubs and .820 acre lot. Low twenties. More land available. 281-6761 days, 488-4245 eves.

GROVE CITY

6 rm. home, 1½ baths, on loan assumption, 5¾% interest. $1500 down. 875-6457.

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Very nice 3 bedrm. ranch in Brookside, Reynoldsburg. New kitchen. Buy on land contract. Loan assumption, FHA or GI. ED. HOSKINSON, REALTOR. 231-7569
BLACKLICK RLTY., INC.
866-0089

BY OWNER

Modern 7-rm. home with w.-b. fplc. Big Darby. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family room. $9850. Call 878-9133 or 878-8853

GET IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedrm. ranch. Family rm., full bsmt., 3 w.-b. fplcs., 1.25 acres of ground, fenced, 4-car garage. Owner will help finance.
FAYE NALL, 279-8388.
BEE RLTY. REALTORS 252-1108

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BRAND NEW

BUILD IN BEAUTIFUL PARK RIDGE SUBDIVISION. Streets will be finished in another week or so and you may select your favorite lot right now and get started to build before winter sets in. For more info. call today.

RUCKER
MLS Realtor 276-5179

TWIN SINGLE lots on South-Hampton, across from Great Western Shopping Center. Call owner, 885-4445.

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WANTED
Buyers Waiting

"Many qualified buyers on our list for homes priced in line with the general market." Call us for a free estimate of the price we can obtain for you.

Forrest G. Allen
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We Will Buy

Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
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[illegible]

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When You Buy At Chevington Woods You Buy It All!

Welcome to CHEVINGTON WOODS . . . a brand new community loaded with all the extras you've ever dreamed of Located just over the Fairfield County Line, you'll have clean air and rural living at its very best — yet you're only 15 safe minutes from downtown Columbus . . . via I-70.

In CHEVINGTON WOODS, you'll enjoy country club living . . . from gas coach lights at each driveway . . . to a large swimming pool planned for the use of the community. A private recreation area — with acres of mature beech trees — will be just for the kids and two beautiful golf courses are just minutes away for Mom and Dad.

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Choice residential lots are still available at a price you can afford.

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B
HILLIARD

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If you are presently being threatened by foreclosure action which would ruin your credit upon buying another house, let me help you. I'll buy your present house regardless of condition and thereby save your credit record for buying a home in the future.

When thinking of selling—
REMEMBER MY SLOGAN:
"IF YOU'RE HURTIN', CALL BURTON."

BURTON REALTY, 878-3434

HAVE BUYERS FOR

German Village Property The Broker who lives in German Village.

Mary Jane Schilling
REALTORS 224-7370

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WANTED: INVESTOR to buy and expand commercial property and lease to present tenant. Long lease desirable. $80,000 investment. East. Mrs. Cus, 231-5382 days; 263-9061 after 6.

OUT OF TOWN

18 ACRES—1½ acres in woods. All mineral rights. Deep drilled well. Excellent drainage and disposal system. Shallow well, pond and creek. 5 rm. house, bath, 3 bedrms., 2 porches, part bsmt. Located on state highway near towns. $12,000. Additional acreage may be purchased separately. Call McArthur, O. 1-596-5982.

FARMS

FARM, Guernsey County, 196 acres. Blacktop road, possibility ski slope, bridle path, fishing lake, golf course. Under $20,000. 235-3162.

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ADD A CUSTOM GARAGE THIS FALL

PRICE'S ASSEMBLY
$999

Fall Special

- Central Ohio's Largest Most Complete Garage Builders . . . We Also Do Light Commercial Building
- Bank Rates • Easy Terms

We Remove Old Garage and Slab

Call For A Free Estimate Now!

- GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

UNITED 471-3666

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[illegible]
Philco Color TV
21 in. console, perfect cabinet.
$275
ANDY'S ELECTRONIC TV
237-[illegible]

CLOTHES, ladies' sz. 14 and 16; hats; shoes. 469-1911.

NORGE AUTO. WASHER, $50. 279-1782

TIME LIFE SERIES 12 vol. History of United States, $25; 18 vol. World History, $40; new aquarium, stand, $20. 444-2429, [illegible]1.

RECONDITIONED washers and dryers, any make or model. Guaranteed. $35 and up. Hook up and delivery. 276-2554.

STORM WINDOWS

Aluminum with screens, [illegible] $6 ea. Sizes on request. [illegible]

CIDER — Rome Beauty, Ruby, Stayman Winesap, Jonathan, Golden Delicious. ½ mi. south of Rt. 161 on Sawmill Rd. Closed Sunday. 889-1238.

BASEMENT SALE — Antiques; coffee and end tables; youth bed; clothes; misc. Thurs. thru Sunday. 1175 S. Pearl St.

HOOVER port. washer, coppertone, $75. 866-1166.

CAMERA, German Retina IIA, NEW; gas range, 30" Sears best with clock and timer; wringer washer; G.E. home humidifier, Sears best; driveway sweeper; Gravely dbl. bed compl. Above items offered are perfect. See and make a reasonable offer. 488-0662.

WASHER AND DRYERS. Fully reconditioned and guaranteed. From $39.95.
CAPITAL CITY APPLIANCE
Sales and Service
Phone 252-2113

Household Items

FURNITURE, DISHES, YARD EQUIP., TOYS. 258-8185 AFTER 6 P.M. 430 S. DREXEL A[illegible]

DEEP freeze, chest type, a[illegible] 700 lbs., $100. 279-5221.

5-PC. BLOND modern bedroom suite. 1600 Burstock Rd. [illegible] 4561.

LIVING RM. chair in blue-green, perfect cond. $25. 279-4896 after 6 p.m.

MAGIC CHEF range; Speed Queen mangle. 276-5993.

TV, 23" Stereo, AM-FM radio, $200, have color. 237-1690

OLD FARM wagon wheels. 274-0642.

REFRIG., Philco, good [illegible] cond., $15. 443-8560.

CARPETING, 100% wool (green), like brand new. About 18'x24'. Also additional odd pieces. 878-8771.

PLAY PEN; Jumper; chest of drawers; other items. 873-4675.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WORK PANTS

Shirts 50c ea.; all laundered. Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles.
WE BUY AND SELL
Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BARGAIN BAZAAR, 880 N. High

20" STINGRAY bicycle, gold, good cond. 866-0740.

3 PILLOW nylon tan couch; tube tester; hand tools; riding mower; rifle; table saw. 878-8228

SOFA, $45; chair, $20; box springs, $5. 291-2533.

BABY BASSINET; play pen; stroller; infant's seat, $30. 866-2151.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage

Open for business every day 'til May.
(6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (B) bologna, Beef by Quarter.

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Reconditioned and guaranteed.
[illegible]
$29.95 up
Terms available.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
E. Whittier [illegible]
Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 8

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Nov. 2nd, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 3rd, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Bikes, clothes, chairs, etc. 471-0642. 171 Serran Dr., Gahanna.

Mickey Thompson TIRES

1 WEEK ONLY
F70 x 14 WHITE
Premium Tire
Regular—$59.95
While They Last
$29.95—Tax Included
Carry Out Prices
CHUCK MINORS
TUNE UP
Parkwood and Mock Rd.
262-0030

(2) 9x18 WOOL twist Burgundy rugs, with pads, excel. cond. 866-6400.

BASEMENT SALE — 1881 Brentnell, 2nd block south of Mock Rd. Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Hoover Sweeper

2 mos. old, with attachments. Looks and runs like new. Uses paper throw-away bags. Avail. for 8 pymts. of $4.88 ea. 237-4226

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BARGAINS GALORE

On Out Of Pawn & New Merchandise

Selmar-Tenor Sax in case $400 value	$169.50
Stewart Deluxe Drum set $300 value	$149.50
Wurlitzer Electric Piano $465 value	$149.50

Large selection of diamonds, wrist watches, adding machines, typewriters, and Poloroid Cameras — all at huge savings.

SAM WEINER'S LOAN OFFICE
952 MT. VERNON AVE. 253-3822

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REFRIG., $35; bedrm. suite, $65; range, $35; liv. rm. suite, $85; desk, $32.50; rm. divider, $25; maple din. rm. suite, with hutch, $130; maple bunk beds, $35; dinette, $29.95.
"Your Credit Is Good"
VINSON'S, 1609 Parsons

RUGS: 9x15½, 9x10½, extra pieces, pads incl. Wilton Axminster, floral design, $125. 274-4844.

BASEMENT SALE — Clothing, misc. Fri-Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 787 Weyant Ave. 253-[illegible]

Pre-Owned
MAYTAG
WASHERS & DRYERS
Sold On Money Back Guarantee
QUICK DELIVERY - TERMS
COLUMBUS MAYTAG
5564 N. High 888-6426

FURNACE, gas gravity, 85,000 BTU, for 5 or 6 rms. Pipes. $50 or best offer. 263-2153.

Singer

In nice walnut consolette. 1967 model, fully equipped to make buttonholes, zig zag, overcast, monograms and several fancy stitches. Make only 9 payments of $4.78 ea. Under guarantee. 237-4220.

Motorola Quazar

TV, 23 inch. 2 yr. warranty. See this at our show room. 471-2344.
GAHANNA TV
83 MILL ST.

USED APPLIANCES

Washers; Dryers; Refrigs.; Ranges. Recond. and gtd. $15 up. 263-1420. 1576 E. Hudson.

TWIN BED FRAME, new box springs, 2 spreads. 876-3982 aft. 6.

DRAPERIES, 3 prs. long, 2 prs. short, fiberglass. 237-7165.

RUBBER STAMPS for students to mark their things with. Dismuke Stamps, 2425 Cleveland Ave. 263-1282.

Vacuum Cleaner Electrolux

This late model cleaner has many attachments. Runs like new and uses disposable bags. All equipped with massager, paint sprayer, and floor polisher. Under 1 yr. guarantee. Available this week for just 6 payments of $5.60 each. 237-4220

TAPE RECORDER, $45; misc. 878-3879 after 6 Friday.

DEATH in family: Never used deep freeze, large AMC upright, frost-free, $175; roaster with timer, Westinghouse, $25; TV combo, record player; misc. May trade these items for power tools. 3490 Rexvie betw. Zettler and Barnett Rd., off Livingston.

WINTER MATERNITY clothes, size 16. 876-7946.

FURNITURE

RECONDITIONED—Stoves Refrigerators, Mattresses, Family Clothing
977 W. Broad St.
224-3542

BASEMENT SALE
1926 Clermont, off S. James. Furniture, household items, camping equip., toys, clothes. 9-5 Fri., 10-4 Sat.

GARAGE SALE: Furn., clothes, TV's, radios, misc. Fri., Sat., 10 - 4. 1488 Simpson Dr., 1 street east of Hamilton off Livingston.

STORM WINDOWS, 24x33; set of 3 wooden steps. [illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MAYTAG
Wringer Washers

Reconditioned and guaranteed. Five to choose from.
$59 TO $69
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 8

APPLES, CIDER
Canode's Fruit Farm
868 Alton-Darby Creek Rd.
878-6381

FIREWOOD
[illegible]

MAGNAVOX Stereo, AM-FM, stereo radio, $200; 7 ft. living room, beige sofa, $75; modern living chair, $40. 268-2519.

WIG — human hair, gray; 5 pc. dinette set. 491-6803.

CHAIR; lamps; coffee table; sofa, $100; desk. 876-2351.

JAP 7.7 mm. military rifle, $25. [illegible]

Complete Selection
Distinctive
WEDDING INVITATIONS and SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
[illegible] W. Broad 274-1155

KENMORE SWEEPER with attachments, $12. 876-7946.

Singer Z.Z.

(Orig. $289). Zig zags, buttonholes, sews buttons and fancy designs. Available to reliable party for $1.55 weekly or $63 cash. Trade-in considered. 221-4401.

BEDRM. suite, complete, $65; dinette, $35; wringer washer, $20; chest of drawers, $10.
2249 SULLIVANT AVE.

Sweeper — Kirby

Orig. $219. Runs and cleans like new. Attachments and polisher included. Assume last nine monthly installments—$3 week. Call 221-4401.

ELEC. DRYER; TV, 21 in. console, Admiral. Make offer. 276-4019 after 5.

GARAGE SALE

3464 Clime Rd., Nov. 2nd and 3rd, 10 till 5 p.m. Antique furniture, misc. items, hand tools, 2 refrigerators. 279-4157.

Elect
Donald Breckenridge
Judge
D. A. Bain, Chmn.
1391 Oakland Park

EVERYDAY IS WASHDAY at Ohio Orchards . . . we wash and carefully grade every apple: All your favorites . . . Delicious, Golden Delicious, Staymen Winesap, Jonathan, McIntosh. Tempting, tasty CIDER, too! Open Sunday afternoons. OHIO ORCHARD CO., Milford Center (5 mi. south of Marysville).

GARAGE SALE
NOV 2ND - 3RD
810 S. ROOSEVELT.
Storm windows, furn., clothing, miscellaneous.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FRESH EGGS
CIDER — APPLES

McIntosh - Staymen Winesap
Jonathan - Red and Yellow
Delicious - Rome Beauty
PEARS, POTATOES
At Our Farm
OFFENBURGER'S
2567 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6228

TOYS, antiques, sweeper, miscellaneous. 1829 Little. 274-8613.

BASEMENT SALE

Nov. 2, 675 Salisbury Rd. Misc. household items, clothes, etc. 276-4572.

Drapery Fringe

COMPLETE LINE
ECONOMY FABRIC
2472 E. MAIN — 235-1955
OPEN MON. - THURS. 'TIL 9

GOLF CLUBS; dresses; kitchen cabinet; women's clothing, sz. 12-14; misc. items. 231-2900.

TAPE RECORDER, Bell, 2-speaker, all equip. 274-8906.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, 16 cu. ft., top freezer, $35; ¾ roll-a-way bed, compl., $20; Cosco comb. youth-high chair, $5. 861-4987.

14A—MACHINERY & TOOL

OLIVER "60" tractor and horse mower, $300. [illegible]

15—BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BOAT, aluminum, 14 ft. trailer, 5 H. P. Johnson. 276-2297 aft. 4.

14 FT. CADILLAC 7 pass. boat, 33 H.P. Scott motor, loads of extras. Factory trailer. $325. 268-[illegible]

CANOE, fiberglass, as is, $50. 444-2429, 461-7431.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

1964 SERRO Scotty trailer, 13 ft., with awn. Also misc. camping equip. 231-5257 after 6 p.m.

RENT A CAMPER

USED UNITS FOR SALE
HI-LO'S AND UPRIGHTS
LOWEST RATES 237-6862

'60 CHEV. WALK-IN van. 2 ton cap. Would convert into ideal camper. Call 863-7651.

Several Good Used Truck And Camper Units

'68 FORD, with '68 Sycamore, like new, self contained.
'64 FORD, with 10½ Dreamer.
'65 GMC with '68 Open Road, like new.
'68 CHEV. chassis mounted Del Rey, 13½ ft.
'61 CHEV. with sleeper.

Special Prices On 1968 Close Outs
NIMROD
DEL REY
COVERED WAGON
COUNTRYSIDE TRAVEL OASIS
9550 Liberty Rd., Powell, Ohio
885-5665

Located 4 miles west of Green Meadows at 9300 N. High St.

MOUNTAINEER — PICKUP campers. Pickup bed covers, insulated and paneled. TRADE WINDS tent campers.
SHIP-A-HOY
3900 N. High, N. of Worthington
885-6900

IT'S A BARGAIN! $975 will buy my 21 ft. van. All alum. body dual wheels. Could sleep 4 or 6. Lack of time to compl. custom int. forces sale. See at rear of 36 W. Winter St., Delaware. 1-369-4113.

'67 LAYTON 19 ft. camper, 6 sleeper. Self contained. 471-6798.

'67 FAN, like new. Self contained, sleeps 6. 471-4126.

18 FT. COVERED wgn. camping trailer, many extras. Excellent condition. A real buy. 274-3062.

'67 FORD ¾ ton pickup, air cond., with '68 camper, 10½'. Camper $900 or $2800 for both or offer. 491-6426.

MONEY — LOANS

PAWN SHOP LOANS

IMMEDIATE CASH — NO WAITING
ALL TRANSACTIONS Strictly Confidential
BUY — SELL — LOAN — TRADE

★ Diamonds	★ Musical Instruments	★ Guns
★ Jewelry	★ Tape Recorders	★ Suits
★ Portable TV's	★ Typewriters	★ Luggage
★ Radios	★ Polaroids	★ Golf Clubs
★ Stereo—Hi-Fi	★ Cameras	★ Tools
★ Projectors		

Any Article of Value — Money When You Want It!—

Uncle Sam's Pawn Shop
225 E. MAIN 221-3711

16—PETS

BOXER PUPPIES, $10. [illegible]

FREE PUPPIES to good home. 274-6830

PUG PUPPIES, thoroughbred. 837-7676

GERMAN Schnauzer pups, male, excel. pedigree, AKC, $125. Call collect, 1-654-5510, Lancaster, O.

CANARIES, singers and hens. [illegible]

PEKINGESE puppies, AKC reg., pure white, some brown. 879-9[illegible]

3 KITTENS FREE TO GOOD home. 7 weeks. 274-0882.

PUPPY, $5.
[illegible]

POODLE grooming, prof. trained. Pick up, deliver. 486-6114.

YOUNG MALE parakeet with new cage, $8. 861-0624.

WIRE HAIRED terrier, female, house broken, $25. 231-6852.

POODLE GROOMING
Nr. Lazarus West. $5 to $10. Also boarding. $1.50 per day. 878-7329

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL: Boxer, AKC. 471-8136.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, 7 wks., AKC, champ. bloodline. [illegible]

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, AKC reg., 9 weeks. 861-4063.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, 7 wks. Sired by Danny of Fran-jo, blk. and tan, male, female. 882-7897.

Poodle grooming, $6 with bath. Pick-up, del., $2.50 extra. 299-4044

GERMAN SHEPHERD, male, 3 years old, AKC reg., champion bloodlines. 262-6830.

DOBERMAN Pinscher pups, 7 wks., red, AKC, wormed. 882-2458.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Happy, healthy, farm raised. AKC. Call Jackson 1-986-2251; 1-286-1778.

COCKER PUPS, AKC, top blood lines, excel. temp., health cert. Buffs and partis. 491-6929.

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC reg. 488-6990 after 6 except Sun.

REG. ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES. 451-7344.

POODLE, 6½ in., AKC reg., beige. For stud. 268-3273.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG PUPPIES, 7 wks., champ. British stock, AKC, $300 to $450. May be seen by appt. 461-0507.

Remember Sunday November 17th

THE CENTRAL OHIO KENNEL CLUB DOG SHOW. At the Veterans Memorial Building, 300 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio. Adm. $1.00; children 50c. 9 to 8 p.m.

A portion of the proceeds of this show will be donated to the American Cancer Society. For further information call or write: Mary E. Hechinger, 2942 Demorest Rd., Grove City, Ohio 43123. 614-875-2817.

SIAMESE KITTENS, $20. CALL 866-1466.

SCHNAUZER, min., 6 mos. old, trained. Shots, excellent pet. 885-7978.

AKC Norwegian Elkhound puppies, $75 up. Stud service. Also breeding stock. Terms. Gladys Dever, Fair Oaks Kennels, Mead Lake, Wheelersburg, Ohio, Route one. Phone 1-776-7173.

SCHNAUZER, min., AKC reg. Salt and pepper. 3 males, 3 females, 8 wks. Shots, wormed. 837-5640.

PEKINGESE, AKC, black, male. 276-1180

16—PETS

English Pointers
Three for sale or trade.
276-3164 after 4.

FREE — KITTENS, 8 weeks old. [illegible]

CANOPY bedspread, top, vanity skirt, pink and white, dbl. size, $20. 878-6342.

POODLE GROOMING — Eves., weekends, $5. 875-5576.

KITTEN, 10 wks. old, free to good home. 464-1684.

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC, standard, red short hair, $50. [illegible]

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC, 8 weeks. 451-6509 after 5:30.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP 279-9447

Tropical Fish
Parakeets, Puppies, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, $1.50 and up
Custom Built Cages, $2.75 up
We buy puppies.

BEAGLE PUP, red and white, 5 months old, male. $25. 461-1969.

POODLE, tiny toy silver, AKC, female, $100. Also stud service and grooming. 855-1493, 855-7674.

STUD service, AKC reg. Wire-Haired Fox Terrier, $25. [illegible] 9929.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. [illegible]

PUG PUPPIES, AKC, 8 wks., female, fawn and silver. 855-7690.

POODLE GROOMING
Reasonable. Pick up and deliver. Call 235-5286 for appt., week days, after 4 p.m.

FREE to good homes, kittens, 7 wks. Housebroke, using litter pan. Cuddly, cute, healthy. [illegible]

POODLE STUD service, Tiny Toy, AKC reg. 837-4625.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. [illegible]

POODLE, FEM., silver, grooming, stud service. 263-4536.

BEAGLE PUPS, 8 wks., AKC reg., male and female. Have 1st shots. Field champ lines. 875-5306.

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
BOARDING, ALL BREEDS
[illegible]
BOARDING KENNELS
1710 Brown Rd. [illegible]

I HAVE 11 puppies, part poodle, part Cocker. Sell cheap. Mrs. Young, 836-8850.

GERMAN Shepherd pup, AKC. Show, pet quality. 866-4786.

16A—LIVESTOCK

PONIES, 8 head, 1 or all. Sell or trade for beef heifers. 882-2649, P.M.

SADDLES, Bridles, Harness, Pads, Blankets, Carts, Halters, Sheets, Roping, Bits, Tack, Misc.
WOLF'S SADDLERY
7500 E. STATE RT. 29
MECHANICSBURG, OHIO

45 HEAD feeder cattle, yearling, mixed breeds. [illegible] J. B. Anderson, Mt. Sterling, O.

HORSE, small gelding, about 11 yrs. old. One eye damaged. Gentle With saddle and bridle, $70 Pataskala 1-927-5321.

PONIES (2), child broke. Saddles, bridles, harness, horse saddles, pads, blankets, carts, halters, sheets, tack, misc.
[illegible]
Eves. - Saturdays - Sundays

TWO RIDING horses. Call 882-1964 for appt. to see Nov. 2, 3.

PONIES, 2 Shetland. $100. Evenings after 7, 443-6087.

16A—LIVESTOCK

REG. saddlebred chestnut gelding. Good equitation or pleasure horse. $350, includes saddle, bridle and blanket. 451-3254.

PONY FOR SALE, Gentled. 491-6042

Purebred Arabian Stallions, one yearling and one 2-year old. Also Registered Quarter Horses.
BILL EDWARDS STABLES
18 miles south of Columbus, on Rt. 23

SEVEN YEAR OLD MARE, with 15 month old filly. 875-6069.

QUARTER HORSE, reg., 3 yrs. old Gelding. Sell, trade. 879-6792.

16-A—LIVESTOCK

ARABIAN STALLION, 4-year-old, reg. Rose grey, Askar-Raffles bloodlines. Broke for English or Western riding or driving. High point A.O.F.H.O. Arabian for '67 and '68. Robert Miller, Rt. 1, Gambier, Ohio. 43022. Call 1-668-3343.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

[illegible]
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years.
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
2385-87 E. Main St. 235-8681

YOU MAY CALL IN SPECTATOR WANT ADS OR PLACE ADS AT COUNTER TILL 9 P.M. MONDAY 274-1155

Order A Low Cost WANT AD For BIG Results

Fill Out This Form And Mail:

Classified Department
2465 W. Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio 43204

Count 22 letters and spaces for 1 line in regular type.

60c per line 1 insertion

50c per line 4 consecutive insertions

☐ Bill me ☐ Money enclosed

Run the ad ——— times

Name ___________

Address ___________

___________ Zip code

OCT 1968

IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE CAR YOU'RE BUYING--KNOW YOUR DEALER... AVERY PONTIAC

America's Oldest Automobile Dealer

175 CAR SELECTION FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM

'68 FIREBIRD H.T., radio, heater, 4-speed, overhead cam six, hood mounted tach and w-sw tires. Gold finish with black top. Factory warranty ... $2895

'68 PONTIAC Bonneville H.T. 2-Dr. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, w-sw. tires, white finish with blue interior. Factory Warranty. ... $3295

'68 LEMANS H.T. 2-Dr. Radio, heater, hydramatic power steering, w-sw. tires. 5 to choose from. Factory warranty. ... $2795

'68 LEMANS H.T. 2-Door. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering, w-sw. tires and factory air. Cream with white interior. Factory warranty. ... $2995

'67 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, w-sw. tires, factory air and many many more Ford motor accessories. White with black int. $3695

'67 PONTIAC Catalina 9-Pass. Wagon. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, w-sw. tires. Blue finish with matching int. $2495

'67 FORD Galaxie '500' H.T. Radio, heater, Ford-o-matic, power steering and w-sw. tires. Turquoise with matching interior ... $2195

'66 PONTIAC Gran Prix H. T. Radio, heater, hydramatic power steering, power brakes and w-sw tires. Burgundy finish with black interior. ... $2195

'66 CHEV. Bel Air V-8, 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H. Powerglide, power steering and w-sw. tires. Bronze finish, matching int. $1595

'66 FORD Mustang H.T. Radio, heater, 3-speed White finish with black interior. ... $1495

'64 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Dr. V-8. Radio, heater, standard transmission and w-sw. tires. Blue finish with matching interior. $795

'66 PONTIAC Catalina H.T. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes and w-sw. tires. Burgundy finish with a matching interior. ... $1895

'66 CHEV. Impala H.T. Radio, heater, standard transmission and 6-cyl. engine. Blue with matching interior. ... $1395

'66 CHEV. Bel Air 9-Pass. Wagon. Radio, heater, powerglide, power steering, w-sw. tires and factory air. Burgundy finish with black interior. ... $2095

'66 OLDS '442' 2-Dr. Radio, heater, 4-speed. White finish with red interior ... $1695

'64 CHRYSLER Imperial 4-Dr. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, w-sw. tires and factory air. ... $1495

'67 PONTIAC Executive H. T. 2-Dr. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, w-sw. tires and factory air. Gold with black vinyl top. $2695

'68 PONTIAC Bonneville. 4-Dr. H.T. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, w-sw. and factory air. White finish with black interior. $3795

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. H.T. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes and w-sw. tires. Green finish with matching interior ... $895

'61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan Radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering, w-sw. tires. Blue finish with matching interior $695

'59 Pontiac Catalina 9-Pass Wagon. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes and w-sw. tires. Grey finish with red interior. ... $595

'67 Catalina H.T. 2-Door. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes and w-sw. tires. Champaign finish with black vinyl top. ... $2395

'65 BUICK Spec. 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. Fawn finish with matching interior. ... $995

OPEN MONDAY FRIDAY 9 A.M.-10 P.M., SATURDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

AVERY PONTIAC

4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

UNBEATABLE BUYS

'64 FORD Fairlane Wagon. Radio and Heater, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. 1 owner. $795
'66 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, 6-cylinder, auto. trans. Blue. matching interior. ... $1695
'61 T-BIRD Hardtop. Full power. White. 1 owner. ... $495
'65 PONTIAC Cata. 4-Door Sedan. R&H, P.S., P.B., V-8, automatic trans. Sharp. $1495

WE CAN FINANCE MOST EVERYONE.

DICK MASHETER FORD
2775 E. MAIN ST. 231-2795

POURING MONEY INTO YOUR PRESENT RUNDOWN CAR AND TRADE TO A BETTER CAR TODAY AT EARL LUTZ MOTORS.

No Money Down

1961 RAMBLER
6-cyl., standard trans. with 20,000 miles. A one owner car ... $1095

1968 CADILLAC
2-Door Hardtop. Very low mileage and priced to sell NOW!

1963 CHEVROLET
with auto. trans., radio, heater and very low miles. SPECIAL $1095

1963 VOLKSWAGEN
A beautiful Marine blue with radio and heater. Priced to sell on sight.

EARL LUTZ MOTORS
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-5248

ARLINGTON

"AUCTION SALE"

'61 FAIRLANE — "500" 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. Auto. trans. $[illegible]
'62 CHEV. — Impala Hardtop. V-8. auto. Power. clean ... $[illegible]
'64 RAMBLER— Classics. Choice of 3. Some sticks, some auto. From $[illegible]
'60 BUICK — Electra, 4-Dr. Sedan. Power. Original blue finish. New $[illegible]
'59 FORD— F-100 Pickup. V-8. Auto., [illegible] $[illegible]
'55 VW— Sedan. Runs like a '68 $[illegible]
'61 AMERICAN — 2-Dr. 6-cyl., stick. Runs good. $[illegible]
'63 NOVA — Wagon. 6-cyl. auto. sharp $795
'64 BONNE[illegible] — Hdtp. Full power. sharp $1[illegible]
'65 MUSTANG — Hdtp. 6-cyl., 3-spd. Green metallic, clean $[illegible]
'66 AMERICAN— "220" 2-Dr. Sed. 6-cyl. Auto. trans. Red finish $1[illegible]
'64 COMET — Sport Coupe. 6-cyl. auto. White, black, vinyl top. $1[illegible]
'64 FALCON — Station Wgn. Economy "6". Standard trans. $[illegible]
'65 RAMBLER — "770" Convertible. V-8. Black with red interior $1[illegible]
'64 CHEVELLE — "300" 2-Dr. Sed. 6-cyl. Standard trans. Clean $1[illegible]
'65 MUSTANG — Hardtop. 6-cyl. 3-spd. Blue metallic finish $1[illegible]
'61 RAMBLER — Wagon. 6-cyl. auto. Luggage rack. Only $[illegible]
'66 RAMBLER — Classic "770". 4-Dr., 6-cyl., auto. trans. $1[illegible]
'65 FORD — Custom "500" 2-Dr. Sdn. V-8. standard trans. Radio. clean. $[illegible]
'59 CHEV. — ½-Ton Pickup. New paint. $[illegible]

ARLINGTON MOTORS INC.
1626 W. FIFTH AVE.
488-1101 488-7700

19—USED CARS

1965
Plymouth
Belvidere II. 383 eng., 4 spd., 2-dr. hdtp., blue with black inter.
Special
$995
NEW ROME
AUTO SALES
5344 W. Broad 878-6467

'61 V.W. SEDAN, low mileage, new tires. Call John Crossley, 885-1881.

'60 CHEVY. Auto. Excel. cond. Rear wrap-around bumper for truck. 875-7871 or 875-1865.

MUST SELL immediately: '63 Chev. Impala, $1000. 231-3452.

'62 FORD FALCON, like new, except gears need adjusting. Might trade. 876-6318.

New'
'Showroom
2nd Cars Priced Under
$1000
Earl Has One for You Now.
Earl Lutz
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-5248

'63 SUNBEAM, good cond., both tops, $850. [illegible]-1968 or [illegible]-0003.

'64 VW, Red, new paint, R. and H., snow tires, gd. for 1 more year Empi extractor exhaust, new. Gd. cond. $[illegible]. 461-0153 after 5 p.m.

'65 FORD 2-dr. R. and H., 390, V-8, auto. trans., jet black, clean. Make offer. 279-1677.

'62 CHEV. V-8. Stick, nice. $[illegible]. 861-0796

HAVE two cars, must sell one. Take your choice. '66 Olds 9 pass Vista Cruiser, R. - H., only [illegible],000 mi., W.S.W., or '66 VW bus, almost new, 2300 mi., extra luggage rack. [illegible]

'59 BUICK Invicta. Good condition. $150. 253-3609.

'63 COMET, nice, prvt. owner, 2 dr., auto. Good tires. $[illegible]. 875-[illegible] or 294-2820.

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. hdtp. $900. 491-4333.

'67 442 OLDS; unique, air cond., W.W., P.B., P.S., radial tires; turbo hydro, stamped wheels, many extras, low mi. Balance of warranty. [illegible]-1765 after 6.

19—USED CARS

1962
BUICK
CONVERTIBLE
Auto. trans., 6 cyl., power steering and W.S.W. tires. $800. 279-4898 after 6 p.m.

'64 CHEV. IMPALA 2 dr. V-8, auto., R. and H., P.S., P.B., excel. cond. 38,000 mi. 231-4850.

'59 PLYMOUTH sta wgn., auto., P.S. Good cond. 443-7109 or 444-5338.

'62 STUD. HAWK. Good cond. $150. 231-1502.

'62 RAMBLER 4 dr. Std. trans., radio, extra clean, A-1 mechanical. New tires. Owner. 267-0596

MUST SELL — '65 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 2 dr., V-8, 283 eng., auto., R. and H., tinted glass, low miles. 274-3809.

'65 OLDS 98 2 dr. Excel. cond. Contact J.R. Hurt, West Jefferson. 879-9949, 879-8141.

'57 CHEVY, '64 283 engine, 3 spd. Hurst. Cheater slicks, good cond. 879-8636 after 5 p.m.

'64 PONT. Bonneville wagon Air cond., new tires, new brakes, 1 owner. $1375. 488-4200.

1967
Chevrolet
Impala 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, gold with black interior and black vinyl top.
$2095
NEW ROME
AUTO SALES
5344 W. Broad 878-6467

'68 OLDS 442, 4 spd., low mi., excel. cond. Must sell. [illegible]-1286 or [illegible]

'66 DODGE CHARGER. A-1 cond., new tires, brakes, shocks. All power. "273" engine. $1995. Owner, 276-6670.

'63 BUICK SPECIAL convert., $850. Excel. condition. 225-3960.

'64 FORD Galaxie 500, 352 cu. in., V-8, C.O.M., P.S. W.S.W., vrey clean. $950. 267-8508.

'66 BUICK 2 dr., V-8, auto. Good tires plus 2 snow tires. $1395 875-[illegible]

'67 CORVAIR "500", 3 spd., 110 h.p., R. and H., W.S.W. [illegible]-7063.

'61 MERCURY Meteor. 4 dr., V-8, auto. trans. $275. [illegible]

SIMONIZE was your car protect it NOW for winter. Clean inside, wash and wax, all for $9.95. 279-[illegible]

'64 RENAULT, R-8, 4 dr., white, red int. Excel. cond., low mi. Student's car. 1171 Kingsley Rd. 299-0774.

'65 FORD Galaxie convt. Auto. trans., power, new tires. $1300. 861 5609.

'59 V.W., $700. New sunroof. 237-2932

'64 CHEV. WAGON, 6 cyl., std. shift. 263-8179.

'61 PLYMOUTH 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering. $300 910 W. Fifth Ave. 299-3425

1966
Falcon
Station wagon with 6 cyl., auto. transmission. In excellent cond.
$1395
NEW ROME
AUTO SALES
5344 W. Broad 878-6467

'63 CHEV. convt. Make offer, must sell. 878-[illegible]

'57 OLDS sta. wagon, auto., 4 dr. Reasonable 271-3217.

'66 MERCEDES 220D, auto., AM-FM, air cond. $2,[illegible]. 878-[illegible]

19—USED CARS

$100!!! '55 FORD sedan, stand. shift, good body, running cond. Needs some work. 279-7681.

'57 CHEV. convert., V-8, stick, good cond. 836-3682.

'64 CHEVY convt., V-8, good cond., P.S., new brakes, tinted windshield, P.B., radio, rear speaker, rebuilt, auto. trans., power top, W.S.W. LOW PRICE $1300 to $1500. MY PRICE $1150. [illegible]

'64 PONTIAC Tempest convt. std. shift, good cond. $[illegible]. 878-4823.

'67 TRIUMPH Spitfire, 24,000 miles, 1 owner car. Going to Viet Nam. $1[illegible]. 885-4394.

'64 CHEV. BEL AIR, V-8, auto. trans., P.S., R. and H., [illegible] steering wheel. $[illegible] or best offer. Good cond. Must sell by Monday. 861-4126.

'63 FAIRLANE, V-8, standard shift, like new. $499
910 W. Fifth Ave. 299-3425

'59 RAMBLER American wagon. Good condition. 461-1960.

'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4-dr. 390 eng., auto., all power. Like new. 276-7320 after 5.

'66 CHEVELLE convertible, V-8, automatic, bucket seats, redline oval tires. $1[illegible]
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1960 CHEVROLET
Brookwood 4 dr. wagon. Private owner. 279-3164 after 5.

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'63 BUICK Electra '225 Convt., R&H, auto. trans., full power. A real buy at only ... $875
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'68 CHEV. Custom Cpe. R&H, w-sw. tires, V-8, auto. trans., P.S. Factory air cond. ... $2875
'68 CHEV. Impala Sport Coupe. R&H, w-sw tires. V-8, auto. trans. Low mileage with warranty. ... $2575
'64 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. R&H, V-8 engine, auto. trans. Low mileage. Extra clean. ... $875
'66 CAPRICE Station Wagon. R&H, w-sw. auto. trans., P.S., luggage rack. Lots of other equip. Low mileage. Fact. warr. $[illegible]
'64 CHEV. Impala Convt. R&H, w-sw. tires, V-8 engine, auto. trans. Like new ... $1275
'64 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Sport Sedan. R&H, w-sw., V-8, auto. trans., full power, air cond. Like new ... $1475
'66 MUSTANG Convt. R&H, w-sw. tires., std. trans. Special this week only $1575
'62 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hdtp., auto. trans., low miles. Extra clean $675
'64 CHEV. 4-Door Sedan. R&H., 6-cyl., auto. trans. Special only ... $775
'64 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, w-sw. tires., std. trans. Like new ... $1175
'67 PONTIAC LeMans Convt. R&H, w-sw. tires, V-8 engine, std. trans. Low mileage $2175
'66 CHEV. 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H. auto. trans., air cond. Very low mileage. Only $1575
'66 PONTIAC Tempest 2-Door. R&H, w-sw. tires., 6-cyl., std. trans. A nice economical car. Only ... $1075
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'62 FORD Country Squire Station Wgn. V-8, auto. trans., P.S. Extra nice ... $875
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'55 CHEVY, many extras. Sharp! Any reas. offer accepted. Call 228-6093 evenings.

'56 FORD CONVT.
[illegible]

'57 CHEVY convt., auto Wide ovals, chrome rims, 274-[illegible]

'57 T-BIRD Classic, blk. H.T., auto., AM and FM, new W.S.W. Excel. cond. Best offer over $[illegible]. 252-1718.

'66 COUNTRY Squire, 10 pass., full power, air cond., winterized. 2863 El Paso Dr.

'67 VW FASTBACK model 1600. Excel. cond. Many accessories. Call Ron, 235-[illegible]

'67 OLDS, 4-spd. 442 eng., new red line tires, mags., excel. cond. Must sacrifice. [illegible]

'66 CHEV. IMPALA HDTP.
$75 DOWN $[illegible] A MO.
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'67 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite. Minor body damage. $[illegible]
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'61 CHEV. 2-dr., good tires, rebuilt engine, [illegible]. 461-[illegible] aft. 5:30 p.m.

'59 DODGE, good cond., $150. 278-7861.

19—USED CARS

'65 MUSTANG HDTP.
FULL PRICE $975.
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'63 PONTIAC, 8-cyl. auto. ed running cond., snow tires, $[illegible]. 866-5914.

'61 PLYMOUTH Fury. Hdtp., good cond. 237-8745.

'62 OLDS "88" convt., P.S., P.B., auto. trans., $375. 231-2911.

1962 MGA Mk II—1600
Hardtop, wire wheels. Good running condition. Asking $800. Phone 876-4122.

'65 WILDCAT, 4 dr. hdtp. Factory air. 235-3495. Ask for Vern.

'67 CAMERO, deluxe, access. Must sell. Make offer. 263-9639.

'66 VIP PLYMOUTH white, full power, factory air, 1 owner. [illegible] after 4:30 p.m.

'67 CHEVY II 4 dr., 6 cyl., std. [illegible]

'64 BUICK Skylark convert, V-8, auto., R. - H., W.S.W. $850. 237-8180.

'66 PONTIAC Tempest, 326 4-dr. custom. P.S., P.B., tilt wheel, 22,000 mi. 235-3330.

'58 FORD STATION WAGON, priced to sell. 235-0903.

'67 CHRYSLER New Yorker. R. - H., full power, air conditioning, dark blue, W.S.W. Sharp, one owner. [illegible]-1828.

'58 CORVETTE. Good condition, new interior. Must see to appreciate. $1200. Call 297-1828.

'57 OLDS 4-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes, good condition. ... $149
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'66 MUSTANG, 6 CYL., AUTO.
878-[illegible]

'66 TRIUMPH TR-4A, excel. condition, 28,000 miles. 262-3377 evenings.

'63 FORD Galaxie V-8 convt. Auto., like new. $675. 471-6194.

'62 JAG. MARK II, 3.8 liter. $1000. Call 855-1259.

'64 VW STA. WGN., Michelin tires. Other extras. 486-[illegible]

'61 TR 4, A-1 COND.
NEW TOP [illegible]-8344

'59 CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. Good transportation. $350
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'67 VW FASTBACK, red, R. - H. $1,795. 488-5839 after 6.

'60 T-BIRD. Red. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 237-5975

'63 PLYMOUTH FURY III CONVT., R. - H., V-8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B. Sharp! $1295
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'60 CHEVROLET, V-8, R. and H., clean. 279-1871.

'54 FORD WAGON, V-8, auto. trans. Runs good. 886-3169 aft. 6.

'63 RAMBLER sta. wgn. 1 owner, 6 cyl., std. shift, new tires. [illegible]-4727

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'68 HONDA 160 model, with 2 helmets, like new. $395. 231-[illegible]

'64 HONDA 50 and helmet, $100
461-[illegible]

HONDA 160
[illegible]-7637

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'65 HONDA 50, 300 actual mi. $120. 875-[illegible]

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19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'64 MOTORCYCLE, Surfrider, 50 c.c., good cond. $90. 471-6847.

'66 HONDA, 150 cc., 1100 miles, excel. cond., just tuned. $285. [illegible]

SEARS MOTORBIKE, priced to sell. 878-8228.

'67 HONDA 160 Scrambler. Good cond. Cheap! Can finance. After 6 p.m., 491-3824.

SUZUKI, X6 Hustler, custom, 200 c.c. Avon tires, chrome shield and luggage rack, oversize seat, excel. cond., 2,000 mi. $483. 252-8955.

'67 HONDA Scrambler 90, 1100 miles, excel. cond., $325. 861-2815 or 861-5242.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCK

1959 FORD ½ ton pickup with metal tool boxes. A-1 cond. $475. 875-3069.

'56 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Good condition. 263-8179.

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'55 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. Owner, 274-2047.

'65 CHEVY Suburban Carryall. Equipped for towing. Excellent condition. 279-1208.

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19C—MOBILE HOMES

'67 ROYCRAFT, 60x12, 3 BEDR. 471-3637

'67 RICHARDSON, 12x60, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, tip-out. Call Plain City 1-873-8704.

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19D—AUTO PARTS

'61 CORVAIR engine, trans. complete, auto., $[illegible]. 443-8178 or [illegible]

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'66 Chevrolet
Impala Convt. Radio, heater, 283 cu. in. V-8. Powerglide. Finished in Marina blue, contrasting blue vinyl interior, complemented with a white orlon top. Buy now and save.
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'68 Camaro
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'65 Chevrolet
Impala Sport Coupe. Radio and heater. 327 cu. in. V-8. Powerglide, power steering and brakes. Factory air conditioning, a beautiful regal red finish complimented with black all vinyl interior. Absolutely the cleanest in town
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'67 Chevrolet
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'68 Corvette
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'67 Chevrolet
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'67 CAMARO 2-Dr. Hardtop. Medium blue finish with matching interior. Bucket seats and center console, V-8 eng. with auto trans., radio and heater, etc. No marks or spots on this one and the warranty book is in the glove box. ... $2395

'67 BUICK Riviera 2-Dr. Hardtop. Steel gray finish with black vinyl interior. Full bench seat in front. Full power plus factory air cond. and all the accessories that come as standard equipment on the Riviera. This is a very low mileage car and a one-owner car and we sold it here as a new car. Factory warranty is still valid plus our 30-day full warranty at ... $3695

'65 CHEVROLET Impala Station Wagon. Light mist green finish with the chrome rack on top and light cream vinyl interior. V-8 eng. with auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio and heater plus factory air cond. This one is far above the average car and the mileage (correct) is on the speedometer. Another beauty at ... $1995

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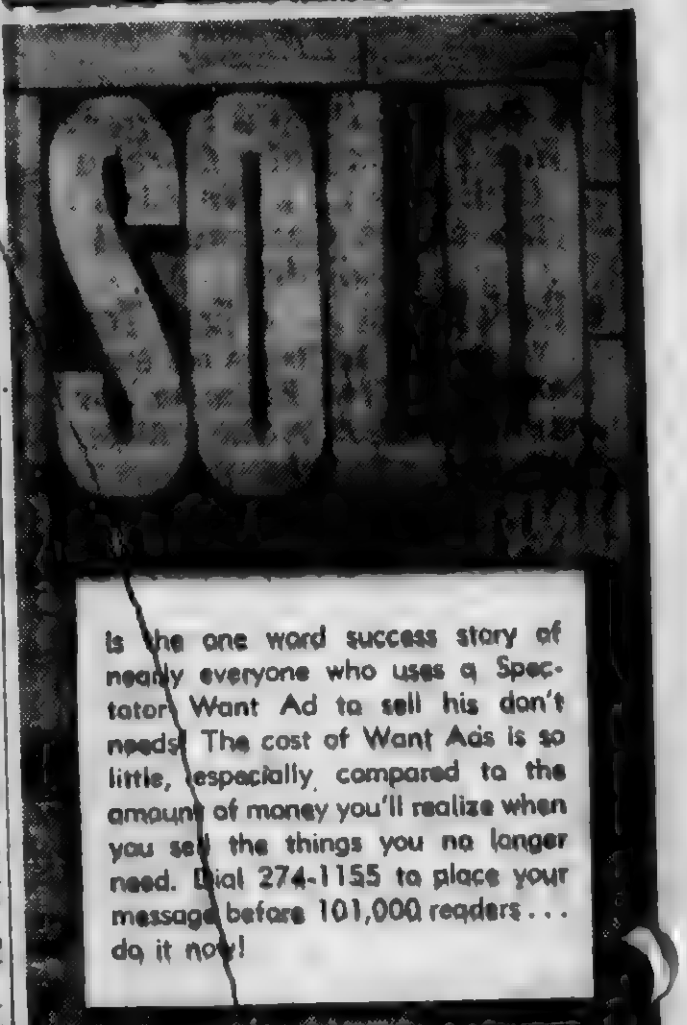

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Columbus Woman's Club Annual Benefit Thursday

The Columbus Woman's Club, now celebrating its 50th year, has announced its annual benefit Card Party Thursday, Oct. 31 at the Clintonville Woman's Club, 3951 N. High St.

Mrs. William Ashleman, chairman of the philanthropic dessert and card benefit, has announced that all proceeds will be donated to one of the club's major projects which includes a nursing scholarship to a worthy applicant in the area; in the Meals on Wheels program, and other welfare and cultural programs.

[illegible] Kenneth Jefferis of 1[illegible]rkleigh Rd., is president of the Columbus Club and Mrs. Richard Bonsecow is first vice president. Mrs. Ashleman is philanthropy chairman.

Mrs. Jefferis has announced that in celebration of the golden year of service to the community, the club will present an anniversary tea at the Clintonville Club with the honor guest, Mrs. Walter McGee, of Lakewood, O.

Mrs. McGee is currently serving as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs whose headquarters is in Washington, D. C.

The club benefit party is open to the public and all interested parties are invited to attend.

Individual and table tickets are available and persons may contact Mrs. Ashleman at 451-8179. Prizes, favors and gifts will be presented.

Desserts will be featured in the form of favorite creations by members of the club. Members will also provide, upon request, recipes of their contributed items.

Nine month old Rolf Baird is tuning up the vocal chords with the help of singer John Davidson in preparation for making a tape to send to his daddy who is away in the service. The Red Cross "Voice From Home" project runs from Nov. 9-17. For more information, call the Red Cross at 253-7981.

Red Cross 'Voice From Home' Project Dated

Separation is a painful word for families at Christmas and yet hundreds of G.I.'s from Franklin County will not be home for the holidays.

Some will be a thousand war miles away, others just a few states. But for all servicemen who will be gone, the Franklin County Red Cross is urging friends and families to send a "Voice from Home."

Tape, recording time and a picture beside A Christmas Tree is being offered free at the Red Cross, 995 E. Broad St.

The program runs Nov. 9 through 17.

Call the Red Cross, 253-7981, for an appointment and wish a lonely G.I. "Merry Christmas.

Selling Mart Set Nov. 6-8

The Senior Citizens' Selling Mart, sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department, will be held Nov. 6, 7 and 8 at the Second and Summit Street Senior Citizens' Recreation Center, 95 E. Second Ave.

Open to the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, the Mart includes antiques and handmake items such as rugs, afgans, quilts, dolls, toy clothes and an array of Christmas decorations.

Free parking and food service are available at the Selling Mart.

Catholic Youth Sending Cookies To Servicemen

The Chi Rho Federation, an organization of Catholic young adults, is sponsoring the second annual "Bake In" through Nov. 9.

Last year, the group sent 25 boxes of cookies to Columbus area servicemen in Vietnam.

This year, the group hopes to expand their activities to include all area servicemen in a community wide effort.

Members of the Federation are willing to wrap, pack, and deliver all packages to the post office.

However, the group needs baked goods, addresses of area servicemen and postage money.

Donations and addresses may be sent to "Bake In," c/o Chi Rho Federation, 80 S. Sixth St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

For transportation, pick up or further information, call the following numbers after 5 p.m.: 444-8084; 885-4045; 268-0455.

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Monterey 2-Door Auto. R&H; W-sw.

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Galaxie 500; 4-Door; V-8; Cruisee; R&H; W-sw. P.S.

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Police Car; Big V-8 Eng. Bucket Seats; R&H; Auto.

'63 Ford $695
Galaxie 500; 4-Door; V-8; Cruisee; R; W-sw.

'63 Ford $695
Fair. 500; 4-Door; V-8; R&H; W-sw. Auto. Trans.

'63 T-Bird $995
Landau 2-Door; Hdtp. P.S., P.B.; P.W.; Vinyl Roof; W-sw.

'62 Falcon $695
Deluxe 2-Door; 6-Cyl. R&H; W-sw.

'62 Chevy II $695
Nova 4-Door Wagon; 6-cylinder; R&H; Auto.; W-sw.

'61 Cadillac $995
Coupe; 2-Door; Hdtp.; P.S.; P.B.; P.W.; W-sw; Extra Clean.

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'Highlights'

By HARMON

Kansas maintained its lofty perch as the number one team in the country by mowing down Iowa State last Saturday.

However, the hair might get just a bit shorter this week as 14th ranked Colorado tries for another upset. Our vote has to go to the Jayhawks as they take a big step toward the Big Eight championship, beating Colorado by 10 points.

SOUTHERN CAL, just by being idle last Saturday, moved into second place. The Trojans will trip the Ducks of Oregon by 20 points.

Ohio State lost its grip a little and dropped to third—and with Michigan State, number 17, on the menu this week, things might get just a little tense. The Buckeyes, looking at both Big Ten title and possible Rose Bowl trip, will pull it out by two points.

Facing "Murderers' Row" week after week, Illinois runs into fourth-ranked Purdue, and will take another one on the chin, this one by 29 points. Tennessee is fifth; they meet UCLA. The Bruins haven't run out of steam yet, but we'll go with Tennessee by 18 points.

AND HEADING for its show-down battle with Southern Cal next Saturday, the sixth-rated Bears of California had better keep all eyes on the Washington Huskies this week. They've been known to cause trouble. With eyes in the right direction, Cal should win by 21.

Here's another hair-raiser — seventh - ranked Houston barges into eighth - ranked Georgia. The Cougars bounced from 13th to seventh this week, and are going to have to prove they belong in a big hurry. Georgia will lose its first of the season . . . Houston by two points.

The powers of the Southwest Conference will probably confuse the championship picture even more this week as ninth-ranked Texas picks on 18th-ranked Southern Methodist. If the Longhorns win — and they're favored by seven — it will leave no undefeated team in conference play.

AND IN the East, east meets east as an Army team that is getting tougher and tougher clashes with tenth-ranked Penn State. The Nittany Lions should stay undefeated and win it by 11, but Army is full of surprises.

If Notre Dame . . . down in the 11th spot this week . . . can re-group, they should scuttle Navy by 28 points. And 12th-rated Missouri, still a mighty big wheel in that Big Eight title fight, will bump Oklahoma State by 13.

Alabama, number 13, is 26 points too strong for Mississippi State and 15th-ranked Arkansas will just whistle by Texas A and A by two points.

MAVERICK

By Richard L. Pongh

WITH MUDDY SHOES

Ever wonder what our planet will look like in 10 years, or 50 years or 100 years?

Maybe it's a good thing we can't look ahead. Maybe we would start worrying right now.

OF COURSE, that might do some good — if we worry about the right things. We are already worrying about over-population and have worried about "The Bomb" for 25 years.

In the past five years newer, more hideous dangers have appeared than the bomb or the population.

Stand at Broad and High tomorrow noon and look up. If you have a clear view of the sky, it will be a rare day indeed. If you are flying over Columbus and can see the city, you're once more experiencing a rare sight.

WHAT PITTSBURGH and Los Angeles used to have exclusively, we now have in spades. Our air is badly polluted.

All attempts at state and local levels to cope with air pollution have been crassly insignificant.

Even State Issue Number One you are being asked to vote on this election does not include a mention of air pollution. As a matter of fact, city, county and state buildings are our biggest polluters.

THERE IS an outfit in Ohio that has taken the initiative to clean up what we draw into our lungs. They are called just, plain "CLEAN AIR." Their address is Post Office Box 265, Berea, Ohio 44017.

They are initiating a petition and circulating it in 40 counties to place on the ballot a law allowing the establishment of multi-county districts (much like watershed districts) to study and control "sick" air.

If you are a registered voter, you can take immediate steps to get this law before the voters. Simply write to the above address and a petitions you may circ

GIVE YOUR voting address and you will receive petitions in the return mail. Then, simply pass among your friends (25 names to a petition) and have only the registered voters sign up.

"CLEAN AIR" needs 100,000 signatures right now in order to force this item onto the ballot next year.

It's a smelly shame we have raised the pay of the legislators twice in four years and still do not get vitally necessary laws passed that will save the entire planet from extinction.

UNTIL NOV. 5 every two years, we are offered all manner of salvation but by Nov. 6 (after the votes are counted) air and water pollution are never mentioned.

Here is your chance to involve yourself in legislation to get our state straightened out.

All it will cost you is a little postage, a little time and the cost of a notary public.

SURELY you can spare that much.

If you can't tear yourself away from that golf game long enough to see 25 people, send a check for ten or more dollars to "CLEAN AIR." They need funds to pay for this honest attempt.

It's a non-profit venture with a doctor and a minister backing the idea.

Drop them a line **NOW.**

The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 884 Right, 262 Wrong, 32 Ties ...... 770)

1—KANSAS
2—SOUTHERN CAL
3—OHIO STATE
4—PURDUE
5—TENNESSEE
6—CALIFORNIA
7—HOUSTON
8—GEORGIA
9—TEXAS
10—PENN STATE
11—NOTRE DAME
12—MISSOURI
13—ALABAMA
14—COLORADO
15—ARKANSAS
16—MICHIGAN
17—MICH. STATE
18—S.M.U.
19—AUBURN
20—OHIO U.

Saturday, Nov. 2—MAJOR COLLEGES

Air Force	21	North Carolina	16
Alabama	32	Mississippi State	6
Arizona	14	Washington State	6
Arizona State	40	New Mexico	6
Arkansas	16	Texas A & M	14
Auburn	24	Florida	7
Boston U.	35	Connecticut	14
Bowling Green	26	Marshall	6
Brigham Young	21	Utah	20
Buffalo	21	Temple	7
California	28	Washington	7
Citadel	28	Davidson	10
Colgate	25	Lehigh	13
Cornell	15	Columbia	13
Dayton	27	Xavier	14
Delaware	20	Rutgers	10
East Carolina	28	Furman	19
Florida State	21	V.P.I.	14
Georgia Tech	27	Duke	8
Harvard	16	Pennsylvania	8
Houston	22	Georgia	20
Idaho	28	Weber	13
Indiana	34	Wisconsin	16
Kansas	21	Colorado	11
Kentucky	22	West Virginia	10
Louisville	17	Kent State	7
Memphis State	31	Tulsa	7
**Miami, Fla.	30	Pittsburgh	15
Miami (Ohio)	21	Toledo	12
Michigan	28	Northwestern	17
Minnesota	27	Iowa	18
Mississippi	21	L.S.U.	15
Missouri	28	Oklahoma State	15
Nebraska	23	Iowa State	18
North Carolina St.	22	Clemson	17
North Texas	21	Cincinnati	7
Notre Dame	35	Navy	7
Ohio State	22	Michigan State	20
Ohio U.	34	Western Michigan	7
Oklahoma	31	Kansas State	7
Pacific	20	San Jose	6
Penn State	21	Army	10
Princeton	25	Brown	13
Purdue	43	Illinois	14
Richmond	23	V.M.I.	7
Southern Cal	27	Oregon	7
Southern Mississippi	27	Louisiana Tech	20
Stanford	21	Oregon State	7
Syracuse	25	Holy Cross	10
Tennessee	28	U.C.L.A.	10
Texas	34	S.M.U.	27
T.C.U.	17	Baylor	15
Texas Tech	22	Rice	14
Vanderbilt	22	Tulane	21
Villanova	16	William & Mary	10
Virginia	21	South Carolina	15
Wake Forest	20	Maryland	14
West Texas	28	New Mexico State	6
Wyoming	42	[illegible] State	13
Yale	17	Dartmouth	6

Other Games—SOUTH and S'WEST

Angelo State	16	Tarleton	14
Appalachian	27	Wofford	13
Arkansas State	28	Lamar Tech	14
Arkansas Tech	20	Southern State	7
Austin Peay	26	Findlay	7
[illegible]	21	Tennessee Tech	13
[illegible] State	20	Livingston	17
East Tennessee	22	Quantico Marines	6
East Texas	31	Howard Payne	17
Eastern Kentucky	20	Murray	15
Emory & Henry	34	Hampden-Sydney	6
Glenville	14	West Va. State	6
Guilford	20	Newberry	8
Lenoir-Rhyne	27	Carson-Newman	21
Martin	22	Middle Tennessee	16
McNeese	28	Troy	20
Millsaps	27	Maryville	6
NE Louisiana	20	SW Louisiana	16
Ouachita	21	Austin	20
Presbyterian	27	Catawba	14
Randolph-Macon	34	Western Maryland	21
S F Austin	20	Sam Houston	27
Salem	23	[illegible]	7
Samford	17	[illegible]	13
Southwest Texas	24	McMurry	21
Tampa	27	Northern Michigan	26
Texas A & I	28	Sul Ross	17
Trinity	23	SE Louisiana	22
Western Carolina	28	Elon	28
Western Kentucky	28	Morehead	13
Wheaton	20	Georgetown	6

Other Games—EAST

Albright	20	Moravian	6
Allegheny	27	Case Tech	6
Amherst	27	Tufts	14
Bates	15	Bowdoin	14
Bucknell	28	Maine	10
C W Post	22	South'n Connecticut	6
Central Connecticut	27	American International	26
Clarion	28	Shippensburg	13
Cortland	18	Alfred	7
Delaware Valley	34	Ursinus	6
Glassboro	23	[illegible]	6
Grove City	14	Hobart	13
Indiana State	28	[illegible] State	21
Ithaca	10	[illegible]	14
Lafayette	23	[illegible]	12
Lock Haven	31	[illegible] Tech	13
Massachusetts	28	Vermont	7
Middlebury	16	Norwich	16
Muhlenberg	22	Swarthmore	6
New Hampshire	28	Rhode Island	17
Rochester	26	St. Lawrence	6
Springfield	22	Wagner	6
Trenton	12	Montclair	6
Upsala	20	Lycoming	6
Waynesburg	34	Westminster	15
West Chester	28	Mansfield	6
Williams	21	Union	14
Worcester Tech	20	R.P.I.	12

Other Games—MIDWEST

Anderson	21	Franklin	18
Arkansas State Coll.	23	Cameron	6
Ashland	30	Capital	6
Augustana, Ill.	14	North Park	7
Baker	14	Bethany, Kansas	13
Baldwin-Wallace	17	Ohio Wesleyan	6
[illegible], W. Va.	20	John Carroll	7
[illegible]	10	Ohio Northern	7
Central Methodist	28	Eureka	6
Central Michigan	35	Western Illinois	6
Central Oklahoma	23	NE Oklahoma	13
Coe	31	Knox	6
Defiance	26	Central State, Ohio	20
DePauw	30	Butler	15
Doane	41	Nebraska Wesleyan	6
[illegible]	22	St. John's	21
E. Central Oklahoma	28	NW Oklahoma	6
Eastern Michigan	30	Northeastern	6
Ellendale	14	SW Minnesota	7
Elmhurst	22	North Central	13
Evansville	27	St. Joseph's	7
Ferris	26	Michigan Tech	12
Hastings	19	Peru	6
Heidelberg	15	Otterbein	7
Henderson	31	SE Oklahoma	20
Indiana State	24	Ball State	7
Kansas Wesleyan	33	Sterling	6
**Macalester	20	St. Thomas	13
Muskingum	35	Denison	7
NE Missouri	21	Rolla	12
Olivet	18	Adrian	13
St. Olaf	28	Cornell, Iowa	14
SE Missouri	20	SW Missouri	6
Southern Illinois	28	Youngstown	13
Southwestern, Kan.	28	Bethel	6
Southwestern, Tenn.	20	Principia	16
Wabash	16	Washington, Mo.	13
Wittenberg	34	Valparaiso	6

Other Games—FAR WEST

Abilene Christian	30	Eastern New Mexico	13
Cal Lutheran	36	Occidental	14
Cal Poly (Pomona)	14	Whittier	6
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	22	Long Beach	21
Central Washington	16	Whitworth	13
Colorado State	23	Southern Colorado	20
Eastern Montana	34	Western Montana	6
Eastern Oregon	16	Oregon Tech	12
Eastern Washington	35	Western Washington	6
Hayward	41	San Francisco U.	6
Humboldt	20	[illegible]	13
Los Angeles	27	Hawaii	21
Montana State	24	Montana	21
Pacific Lutheran	32	Pacific	7
Redlands	15	Claremont	6
Sacramento	25	Chico	13
San Diego State	35	[illegible] State	14
San Fernando	20	Portland	6
San Francisco State	17	Davis	7
Santa Barbara	31	Santa Clara	10

(**Friday Games)

'Fearless' Predictions

The "Fearless One" failed to "make hay" again last week, turning in a 16-6 account to raise his seasonal showing to 134-43.

The Spectator seer again sets out to secure the "impossible dream"—a perfect week—with these picks for week nine:

WHETSTONE AT BROOKHAVEN—A pair of City have-nots — still searching for the right combination—clash here. Flip of coin comes up . . . Whetstone.

DUBLIN AT WATKINS MEMORIAL — Irish hustle toward .500 plus campaign. Need win over tough hosts to do so. Dublin.

MARYSVILLE AT GRANDVIEW—Monarchs showed surprising punch vs. Grove City last weekend, could be ready for first victory. However . . . Grandview.

GROVE CITY AT MIFFLIN — Injury-hampered 'Hounds have looked none too impressive against Mid-8's second-division clubs. Need big effort here and "miracle" at Bexley for title share. G-C.

EAST AT EASTMOOR — Warriors can gain title share if West somehow spills Linden and South drops M-F. But Tigers never easy for Stuart's crew. E-M.

WALNUT RIDGE AT NORTHLAND—Up 'n down Scotties face title-spoiled Vikings who should be more than a little angry. Close but . . . Northland.

REYNOLDSBURG AT PLEASANT VIEW — Raiders "high" for Whitehall, figure to down a bit this week. Could be closer than expected for . . . Reynoldsburg.

WESTFALL AT TEAYS VALLEY—Vikings almost pulled upset last week but will have tougher time doing so vs. this corral of Mustangs. Westfall.

MARIETTA AT ARLINGTON — Second-straight state title is within reach if Bears can keep their eyes on the road. Arlington.

WEHRLE AT WEST JEFFERSON—Rebounding will be tough for Keel's crew against rugged Wolves. Slight edge to the Riders. W-J.

WEST AT LINDEN — Cowboys could make a lot of people happy with upset here and victory could brighten Koblentz's debut season. However . . . Linden.

GAHANNA AT WESTERVILLE — Knocking off the potential OCC champ would be soothing salve for Wildcats' disappointing campaign. Slightest of margins for . . . Gahanna.

MARION-FRANKLIN AT SOUTH—Will ill-fate continue to hound Jim Harper's Devils in quest of CL title? Bulldogs much better club than one which overturned M-F cart last season. This time . . . M-F.

NORTH AT CENTRAL — Pirates should have gained some confidence after that first victory last week but North obviously gained fine-looking new QB. By a nudge . . . North.

MOHAWK AT GREENFIELD — Indians — blanked in CL play — would like to fire ire at somebody and this looks like the spot. Mohawk.

LANCASTER FENWICK AT CANAL WINCHESTER — Irish have the tools to scalp Indians. No runaway for . . . C-W.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS AT CIRCLEVILLE — Falcons need this one to stay above .500 on frustrating campaign. Should be "up" for Tigers. F-H.

HAMILTON TWP. AT MIAMI TRACE — Metro title already tucked away, Rangers need this one for banner season. Trace no slacker and "down" H-T could have long ride home. H-T.

GROVEPORT AT HILLIARD — Cruisers' passing vs. Wildcats' rushing. Since air lane is the more unpredictable route, we'll try . . . Hilliard.

WHITEHALL AT DELAWARE — All that remains for disappointed Rams is winning season. On paper, Delaware — but we like . . . Whitehall.

WORTHINGTON AT MT. VERNON—Smokey and his Cards are on the brink of an outstanding 8-1 campaign, no worse than title share. Better pull out all the stops here . . . Worthington.

LONDON AT BEXLEY — Lions could salvage losing campaign with knockout punch on Mid-Eight champ but that's asking an awful lot. London.

SATURDAY

WATTERSON AT HARTLEY — Hawks looking for revenge after "giveaway" setback last fall, Eagles pretty steamed about first CCL setback. Should be dandy with edge to . . . Watterson.

READY VS. DESALES (at Northland) — Stallions have to get "up" two weeks in a row as Knights will be going all-out for their first loop win. DeSales.

Chex Home Wednesday

Only home date on the Columbus Checkers schedule this week comes Wednesday when the local IHL entry hosts Toledo at 8 p.m.

Eagles Nab BanTam Title

The Linden Eagles broke away from a narrow halftime lead last weekend to down the Grove City Panthers, 39-6 and win the 1968 Ban-Tam League grid title.

The Eagles scored first on John Mixon's 30-yd. scamper but the Panthers charged back to knot the count on Gregg Niebert's plunge.

LAVAL Haynes' 50-yd. TD burst supplied a 13-6 Linden intermission lead.

A pair of two-TD post-halftime periods made the big difference, however, as Mike Goolsby raced 55 yds., Steve Johnson hit Stacy Brown on a 33-yd. TD pass and Jerry Chilsum hit Brown (25 yds.) and Mike Ingram (40 yds.) with scoring tosses.

In the prelim game, the Reynoldsburg Ponies socked the West Mound Rams, 33-6, with the winners' Mark Wade (23, 30 yd. runs) setting the scoring pace.

JIM ELGIN, Jack Stephenson and Steve Zorich also tallied for the Ponies while Fred Copley's 75-yarder accounted for the Ram points.

Bill Harrison, president of the Reynoldsburg Recreation Board, presented trophies to the four teams.

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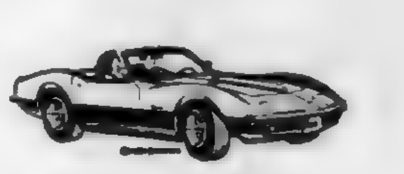

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Keglers' Korner

Don't forget the Scotch Doubles TV qualifiers at Rainbow. The Nov. 2 shifts are from noon to 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. to closing. Nov. 3 is noon to 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. to closing.

Miss Beverly Ortner, 30-year-old farm girl from Galva, Ia., owns three all-time records in the Woman's International Bowling Congress—the latest a whopping 818 on Oct. 10.

THAT WAS the first WIBC sanctioned three-game 800 series and was posted in South Sioux City, Nebr. Her games were 267-264-287 and were with an all-women's team in an otherwise all men's league (Classic).

In bettering the previous WIBC series record of 794—bowled last April by Mrs. Ruby Chong of Oakland, Calif.—Miss Ortner rolled 30 of a possible 36 strikes, scoring 11 in the first game, nine in the second and 10 in the third.

Chuck Pezzano says:

"**NOW THAT** the new season is upon us, just stop to think that if you can make one extra spare each night of bowling, it will mean an extra three to five points added on to your average at the end of the season.

"I've come to the conclusion that there is no such thing as playing it safe when you need a spare to win a game, or even a tournament.

"Some bowlers miss the headpin on purpose to leave what they consider an easy spare. There's no such thing as an easy spare.

"**THE ONLY** way to play safe when you need a spare is to get a strike. And any bowler who feels he's good enough to play it safe is more than good enough to shoot for a strike."

Wednesday Night To Be 'Ladies Nite' For Chex

All Checker hockey games on Wednesday evenings through Dec. 11 will be "Ladies Nights" with female fans admitted for half price on all reserved seats (not applicable to general admission seats).

"Ladies Night" games will be Nov. 6 (Toledo), Nov. 13 (Muskegon), Nov. 20 (Port Huron), Nov. 27 (Des Moines), Dec. 4 (Dayton) and Dec. 11 (Port Huron).

PAY YOUR
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50c
For October

The SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Southeast
Edition
(Rural-Urban)

. XIV, No. 34—Total No. 710 | Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, November 7, 1968 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 15 Cents

Cooper, Dorrian Gain Commissioner Seats; Devine, Wylie, Tracy Gain Re-Election

The biggest winners were Harold Cooper and Michael J. Dorrian.

The biggest loser was Mayor Sensenbrenner's proposed city income tax increase.

For the most part, it was a big year for incumbents, and a year of voter reluctance to approve big tax requests.

COOPER AND DORRIAN, the Democratic challengers, ousted incumbent Republican County Commissioners Jacob Shawan and Henry Koontz in a stunning upset. It means that in January, for the first time in recent memory, Democrats will control the Courthouse.

But the Democratic city administration will have to retrench hurriedly and make new plans in light of the somewhat unexpected defeat of the proposed income tax hike from 1 per cent to 1½ per cent. It got only 43.2 per cent of the vote, failing miserably.

Both of Franklin County's congressmen won re-election handily, maintaining GOP domination of the county delegation. In the 15th District, Rep. Chalmers Wylie defeated Russell Volkema by better than 2-1 and in the 12th District, Rep. Samuel Devine beat Herbert Pfeifer, also by slightly better than a 2-1 margin.

IN THE ONLY State Senate seat up for grabs, Republican Robert Shaw easily won re-election over challenger Thomas J. Zuber.

All of the incumbent state representatives won re-election and the Republicans won a seat in the only race in which there was no incumbent.

The legislative breakdown:

58th District—Republican Lawrence E. Hughes soundly defeated Democrat James W. Muldoon in a seat vacated by Robert Holmes, successful candidate for the Court of Appeals.

59th District—Republican Alan Norris won re-election over James Duvall.

60th District—Republican Roger Tracy beat Gene Sheppard for re-election.

61st District—GOP incumbent Mack Pemberton won re-election over John D. Ryan.

62nd District—Republican Robert Jones barely defeated Democratic challenger James J. Hughes, Jr.

63rd District—Democrat Phale D. Hale easily won re-election over James A. Pearson.

64th District—Republican Keith McNamara defeated Democrat William A. Kopp.

The races for county offices went pretty much as expected outside of the Cooper-Dorrian victory.

Democrats retaining office were Recorder James A. Schaefer over John Williams, and Treasurer Philip Goldslager over Ralston Westlake. Democrat Cletus McPherson defeated Don Craven to take over the seat held by his retiring boss, Guy Elbin.

Also retaining office were four Republicans: Clerk of Courts Joseph Clifford, Sheriff Stacy Hall, Coroner Robert Evans and Prosecuting Attorney C. Howard Johnson.

The judicial races included a major upset. Republican Dean Strausbaugh defeated incumbent Appeals Court Judge John J. Duffey, a widely respected jurist. Holmes beat Roland T. Gilbert for the other contested spot on the 10th District Appeals bench while Horace W. Troop was unopposed.

In the Common Pleas Court races, incumbent Republicans Charles R. Petree, Robert E. Leach, George Marshall, Archer E. Reilly were all elected. Petree defeated Ted Boehm, Reilly downed Josiah H. Blackmore, Marshall beat John J. Connors, Jr., and Leach was unopposed.

Municipal Judge Tom Moody moved up to the Common Pleas bench by defeating Democrat John Palcich and Alba L. Whiteside, chief assistant city attorney, defeated Democrat Joseph D. Bryan.

In the race for the new seat on the Domestic Relations bench, Republican Donald Breckenridge defeated Democrat Richard McCracken.

Franklin County voters gave Richard Nixon 148,884 votes to 101,112 for Hubert Humphrey and 37,470 for George Wallace. Nixon had 51.7 per cent of the county vote, Humphrey 35.1 per cent and Wallace only 13 per cent, far below his supporters' expectations.

In the Senate race, voters in the county gave William Saxbe a handsome 161,867-104,200 margin over Democrat John J. Gilligan.

County voters approved State Issue 1 but turned down State Issue 2.

THEY MAKE A CHARMING WHEEL

Enjoying the most successful season in several years, the Rangers are the pride and joy of the Hamilton Township cheerleaders — and vice versa. Clockwise from front center are Julie Davie, Debbie Criswell, Lynda Stephens, Brenda Keys, Mary Kay Milligan and Debbie Fisher. They took to the ground for the picture when their efforts to pose atop the goal posts to show the sky's the limit in their support of the Rangers proved somewhat of a failure. It seemed several of the squad were frightened half out of their jerkins without terra firma under their sneakers.

Ashville Officials Beckon Critics To Village Meetings

Note was taken of the letter of criticism of Ashville officials and their conduct of village business, written by Elmer Barr and published in last week's Spectator when Ashville council met this week.

Mayor Harold Hartley and council members feel that much of the criticism springs from misinformation, gained "twelfth hand."

THE SOLUTION suggested by local officials is that persons concerned with the government attend council meetings and get their questions answered directly and not in a street corner quarter.

"Barr and any other citizen is always welcome here. We regret that we have never had the opportunity to see Mr Barr in council chambers," Jim Hopper stated, voicing the consensus of the officials.

Rates for water taps, meter installation and other water services were tentatively established Monday with the first reading of the new water rate ordinance.

TAP CHARGES will be contingent upon the size of the lines and non-residents will pay a premium.

Rates for village customers were set as follows: three-quarter inch line, $75; one-inch, $125; ond and one-half inch, $175, and two inch $300 Township residents will be charged $93.75, $156.25, $218 75 and $370 for like taps

Larger taps will be billed at cost plus 10 per cent within Ashville and cost plus 25 per cent outside Ashville

METER INSTALLATION fees begin at $40.50 for a three-quarter inch line and a $1 turn-on or turn-off charge set with $3 established as the fee for a routine reestablishment of service after a cut-off for failure to pay one's bills.

Customers requesting a testing of the accuracy of their meters will get off scot-free if it proves the meter is actually off five per cent or more; otherwise, the test will cost $5.

The ordinance also officially adopted the rates initiated by the Water Board the first of the year. Quarterly minimums are (depending on line diameter) village — $6, $12, $21 and $39 and, out-of-village — $7.50, $15, $26.25 and $48.75.

ALL CUSTOMERS will be subject to a 10 per cent penalty on overdue bills.

The rates have been established as a preliminary step to the construction of additional facilities which will double the capacity of the present water plant. It is anticipated construction will begin after the first of the year.

No action will be taken on a possible reduction in sewer rates until a recommendation is received from Burgess and Niples, consulting engineers.

HOWEVER, COUNCIL members indicated they are hopeful the fees, based on water consumption, can be dropped from the current 50 per cent to 40 per cent.

Concern was expressed over the need for either an underpass or overpass at the railroad tracks to prevent fire equipment from delay in reaching fires on the west side of town.

Chief Don Thompson stated that it took the department seven minutes to arrive at a recent fire, and that the time (six minutes) lost was invaluable.

THOMPSON WAS present at the meeting as one of the

(Continued on Page 2)

Basic Wire To Open Plant In January

Plant II of Basic Wire Products is anticipated to be ready for production by the first of the year.

According to Paul Arnold, vice president of the company which now operates only in the building formerly occupied by Ricart Ford on Rt. 33 in Canal Winchester, the foundations are already begun at the site north of Groveport Pike on Gender Road.

THE EIGHT ACRE plot earmarked for the 16,000 square foot industrial facility is part of the 42 acres purchased by Basic Wire (Lloyd Stebelton is president) for development as an Industrial Park.

According to Arnold, the park will be carefully planned with owners or leasors subject to building restrictions and no site made available to enterprises that are considered "bad neighbors."

Following this policy, 75-foot set backs are mandatory and utility poles are relegated to the edge of the railroad tracks.

A 1,200 FOOT thoroughfare which will eventually be expanded to 2,000 feet bisects the property and is named Walnut Street. The $50,000 improvement will be dedicated to the Village of Canal Winchester upon completion

More highly automated than Plant No. I, Plant II will employ from 30 to 50 persons, most of whom will be men. (The personnel of the present plant is about half men and half women).

The original plant will continue its present operation while the new productions lines will turn out baskets for automatic dish washers and shelving for refrigerators.

UNTIL MUNICIPAL utilities are available (water and sewer extensions are blue-planned) the Park will provide its own utilities with wells and a chlorinated treatment of sewage.

SE KO's School Levies

A switch in 51 votes (less than one and one-half percent of those cast) and the levy proposed in the Madison Local School District would have gone over the top.

The vote for the Canal Winchester levy was also [illegible]ly close. Fifty-one nays changed to yeas (or [illegible] percent of the total) would have spelled victory.

BUT VOTERS handed the proposed Hamilton Local levy a resounding slap as voters expressed themselves almost two to one in opposition to the issue with 1500 residents showing up to state their preferences

Unfortunately, at the polls a miss is as good as a mile and boards and administrators of all three schools were left with the problems involved in attempting to educate children with the wolf howling at the door.

Voters in only one Southeast district — Teays Valley —responded to the call for help issued by its board.

AND IT wasn't actually a cry of panic.

Teays Valley had lumped several levies together that expire during the next few years and asked for them to be renewed on a "continuing basis."

As no new taxes are involved, an affirmative vote was relatively painless (even a negative vote wouldn't have saved tax dollars as the levies haven't expired), a fact undoubtedly responsible for the ease with which the levy passed. (It received 60.26 percent of the vote.)

Volunteers Needed In Drive Here

An urgent call for volunteers has been issued by the Franklin County Muscular Dystrophy Association for its annual house-to-house march Sunday, Nov. 17.

The march is formed to seek funds to fight muscular dystrophy. Anyone wishing to volunteer may contact the association at 888-4843.

Last year more, than 8,000 marchers collected some $53,000 in the county. Funds are used for research, patient treatment and for maintaining a muscular dystrophy clinic at Ohio State University's Medical Center.

BUT BACK to the Teays Valley's more unfortunate neighboring districts.

The questions facing the boards this week hinge upon whether it is advisable to resubmit the issue to the public at a special election in December.

Supt. Phil Williams of Madison Local indicated that continuing growth of the district makes it almost mandatory for his board to take this action.

HE POINTED out that the narrowness of the margin of defeat hints that in December when so many state and county levies are not appearing on the ballot — to arouse a negative attitude to the voters — the opposition to the local issue may well abate.

In analyzing the levy's defeat, Williams also took heart in the fact that it was okayed in seven of the 13 precincts in the districts.

A final decision will not be made, of course, until the board meets Monday.

FROM THE initiation of the steps taken by the Hamilton Board to place a 13-mill levy on the November ballot, members had recognized that all might not be clear sailing.

Early this fall the board had publicly concurred with the idea of a special election in December if the levy went down this week.

However, Supt. John Savel conceded Tuesday night that the strength of the opposition evidenced to the levy could conceivably influence the board to take another look at the amount of the millage asked.

SOON AFTER the unofficial tally was complete, Richard Frye, president of the Hamilton Local Teachers Association, called the Spectator with announcement that the group would meet at 6:30 a.m. Friday.

He stated the purpose of the session is discussion of the role of the teachers regarding their concern for the future of the Hamilton District.

Frye also implied that rumors that a smaller levy might be submitted to the public next month were disturbing.

The membership of HLTA have gone on record that the full 13 mills are necessary to maintain a district dedicated to education and not just mass babysitting.

IT APPEARS from the call of this meeting at this particular time that the Association intends to make its recommendations to the board before the latter meets Monday.

Carl Miller, superintendent at Canal Winchester, predicted that the C-W Board of Education will be in no mood to "try it again" in December.

He also inferred that he himself would not recommend a levy that did not have the full support of the board. (Apparently at least one board member has publicly stated his reservations concerning the levy as it appeared on the ballot Tuesday.)

ACCORDING to Miller, the job ahead of the board and administration is not one of resubmission but of figuring out how to get along on their present income.

"Our goal will be to cut back with the least damage to the program," Miller stated, referring to the possibility of pressuring the public into accepting a levy by cutbacks where students and parents feel it deeply.

"Undoubtedly we'll end up with larger classes, and have to economize on new books and supplies," he explained, "but we're certainly not going to threaten to terminate our athletic and music programs." grams."

HE ADDED THAT if the vote had been closer, it might have been judged feasible to consider a special.

★ ★ ★

Municipal Levies Fail

In another heartbreaker for those who have worked toward a sewer collection system for Obetz, voters again defeated the bond issue which would have made a hook-up with Columbus possible.

Although the affirmative vote was 311 to 266 against, it would have taken a switch of four votes to earn the 55 percent necessary for passage.

In a second local issue, Canal Winchester's effort to pass a two-mill levy for street improvement failed with 463 of the 700 voters nixing it.

The sole new levy surviving the Southeast voter's inclination to say "no" to everything was the Hamilton Township Fire levy.

It passed 824 to 724.

Its support came largely from the Hamilton Meadows area with Obetz proper and Lockbourne both turning thumbs down.

THEY ARE CHARTER MEMBERS

Tom Kneeland has been named president of Eastland Vocational Center's first Student Council. Members are pictured from left: back row—Al Pruitt, Larry Wolfe, Joe Norris, Dan Willoughby, Nick Gussman, Pam Exline, Frank Segee, George Workman, Tom Schieppi and Tom Maxwell; middle row—Al Thompson, Karen Chapman, Bob Hollingshead, Patty Tucker, Rick Farlow, Debi Ross, Allen T. Petsinger and Deborah Ludeke; front row—Cliff Pollock, vice president; Anna Henson, treasurer; Judy Crossman, secretary, and Tom Kneeland, president. Members not pictured are Irene Cline, Deborah Karas, Jerry Chevalier and Greg Hale.

Ashville—

(Continued from Page 1)

three applicants for the position of street maintenance man. The other two were Gale Sawyer and Joe Pence.

As the job is considered rather important with the applicant viewed as a potential backup man for Steve Cooke, a decision was postponed until all of council can vote. (Nolo Julick and Max Cormandy were absent this week).

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One of the most expensive waves money can buy. You'll be thrilled with the perfection of this masterpiece of the hairdresser's art.

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No rollers, no pincurls, no teasing — ever again! You've seen it advertised in Glamour and Cosmopolitan — now have it.

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Fluffs of curls and waves. Versatile, soft as a sigh, you'll see fashion-wise women everywhere with this newest look — so pretty — so feminine — so flattering.

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The smartest, most fashionable, most "just right for you" styling you'll ever have.

Color & Set $5.45
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HOLIDAYS ARE COMING

Christmas gifts and holiday decorations galore will be offered at the Senior Citizens Selling Mart tomorrow and Friday at the Second and Summit Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 95 E. Second Ave. Modeling a festive hostess apron is Mrs. Elmer Kukman, 998 S. Wall St. She also made the Christmas stocking hung on high. Free parking and food service will be available at the Mart open to the public from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Madison Principals Won't Actively Strike

Recognizing that decisions are difficult during periods of stress, the principals of Madison Local School District have issued a position paper concerning their role in negotiations.

The paper was drawn now to avoid any possible emotional positions that might be taken during a time of collective negotiations or work stoppages.

Although a principal may be a member of or an officer of the Madison Local Teachers Association, it is stated that in time of conflict he shall remain at his post to fulfill his responsibility of carrying out the policies of the Board of Education.

The paper reads (in part) ". . . principals shall attempt to be a stabilizing influence and shall let it be known to all parties concerned that their primary responsibility is that of advancing the educational interests of the pupils.

"The principal serves as the first appeal in grievance procedures and has unique information to contribute during negotiations regarding the impact of agreements upon instruction, administration and management that is essential for reaching acceptable agreements in relation to the function of school as a social institution.

"Thus it is imperative that he can be consulted and involved in the discussion regarding agreements before they are adopted. He must implement negotiated agreements and put their provisions into effect regardless of his personal feelings."

THEIR WARES ARE READY

Christmas means halls decked with holly, "Angels bending near the earth" and old St. Nick. And it also means gift exchange, and gift exchange, and gift exchange. The Marion-Franklin Marching Band is ready to supply your holiday needs and will be traveling door-to-door with a 15-item gift kit to make home shopping a pleasure. Above are NaAnna Womack and Greg Burchett, clarinetist and trumpeter, who are working desperately to raise money for new uniforms. Mrs. James Mallow, 1697 Woodrow, who is chairman of the gift project, can be called at her home, 443-1468 by those with telephone orders.

Child Welfare, Schools Pass

By a razor edge majority vote both the County child welfare tax levy and the Columbus City school tax levy passed the difficult test of the voting public.

With only a 50.4 per cent majority vote, the child welfare levy passed by a vote of 118,765 to 116,670. The school district tax levy hit a 50.8 majority vote — 74,419 to 72,072.

The City income tax hike went down to defeat at the hands of voters by 82,665 to 63,015.

Also going down to defeat were the Alum Crest tax levy by a plurality of 17,262 and the Metropolitan park levy renewal by a vote of 121,353 to 108,303. A city proposal to regulate the price of natural gas passed by over 45,000 votes.

In the county, state issue number one — which authorizes the issuance of bonds for highways and other capital improvements — passed by over 30,000 votes. State issue two — to grant homestead exemptions for certain residents — was turned down by county voters with over 17,000 votes.

THE GADABOUT

By Priscilla Lenox 444-1051

When we learned that the Livingston United Methodist Church was planning an observance of the 125th anniversary of the church, we delved into one of our Columbus history books to learn about the church's early days, as part of our South Side History series. The rest of this section is quoted from Lee's History.

"The First German Methodist Episcopal Church was organized by Rev. John Barth in 1843. Its trustees were Michael Decker, Daniel Weir, Valentine Emrich, Phillip Amos and Charles Wootring. For one year the society worshiped in an enginehouse on Mound Street near the courthouse. Then they bought a lot at the northwest corner of Third Street and Livingston Avenue for $450. Here they built a brick church which answered their purposes until 1871. In April of this year, they began a new church costing $16,000.

"It was finished in 1872 and dedicated Sept. 8 by Rev. Dr. Pershing, president of the Pittsburgh Female College, assisted by the Rev. William Nast, D.D., editor of the 'Apologete,' and the Rev. Dr. Lobenstein, of Berea College, Ohio.

"The church is 75 feet by 45 feet in dimensions. The building committee consisted of J. W. Lauterbach, Henry Schneider, C. Eilber, Charles Frank and John Peauerle.

"In Sept. 1866, the church bought ground for a parsonage at number 438 S. Third St., where they erected a fine brick residence at a cost of $5,000."

Pastors Listed

We "unquoted" for the list of pastors, as the years are not relevant, but here are the men who served from 1843 to 1892: John H. Barth, William McLain, William Hoffer, Peter Wilkins, L. Nippert, Mr. Gahn, Mr. Braumiller, Mr. Fry, Hugo Rehm, G. Nachtrieb, Paul Brodbeck, H. Vogel, H. Fuss, C. C. Helwig, C. Bozenhardt, Augustus Gerlach, John Schneider, John Egly, Jacob Rothweiler, John H. Horst, Mr. Treuschell.

The article concludes by stating "The German Methodists are a very earnest, reliable, sincere and generous class of Christians. Their founder in America is the venerable William Nast."

Ailing List

The ailing or convalescent list this week includes Lou Whitacre, Vic Zwilling, Tim Donovan, Conchietta Hayes, Louise Wassmuth, Theodore Zultz, Dorothy Donovan, Helen Arrick, Bettie Blakheimer, Gale Crombie, Janet Workmaster, Ronald Hull, Clara Kleinlein, William Banks, Mary Baas, Elizabeth Ebinger, Ross Hughes, Esther Paschal and Herbert Childs.

Birthdays

Though football games and autumn activities appeal to their older brothers and sisters, this younger section of the younger generation still finds traditional celebrations the best, after all . . . Teresa Leitwein, Mike Branson, Ronald Fout, John Hardin, Jeff Reynolds, Sherry Johnson, Ricky Hazelette, Randy Wilson, Sabrina Burgess, Lora Johnson, Zane Marshall, Shiela Dewey, Regina Honaker, Gary Halley, Juanita Tabor, Zane Fennell and Diane Wagner.

Teenagers to be remembered include Linda Bauchmayer, Catherine Thiel, Christine Thiel, Jackie Sharp and Sue Hall.

The older birthdayites include Rachel Dixon, Paul Barton, Mary Merritt, Virginia May, Wally Dean, Leonard Reynolds, Doris Hott, Bob Rothwell, Mike Franz, Mary Bright, Eva McNeil, Otto Waidner, Norma Jones, Nellie Doiron, Flossie Wisemiller, Amanda Cobourn, Veda Thombs and Mary Bright.

Anniversaries

Anniversary remembrances will occur this week for Carol and David Clark, Helen and Clem Fisher, Evelyn and Eugene Wiley. Our serviceman's birthday this week is that of Bob Rice, 175 E. Jenkins Ave.

Hodge-Podge

Hodge-Podge, hot scotch . . Trudeau Guild 10 will meet Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m., Mrs. William Paulus, 68 E. Welch Ave., will be the hostess.

PEBS 1 will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12, for a noon dessert luncheon.

Dorcas Circle, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, will meet Thursday, Nov. 7. A 12:30

(Continued on Page 12)

Games Party

The Dads' Club and St. Mary Home and School Association are pitching together for the annual games party to be held at the grade school gym, 700 S. Third, Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m.

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Columbarium
Mausoleum
Open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Crematory

Mrs. James Pallone

Corpus Christi Scene Of Roehrenbeck Wedding

Before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums and English ivy, Miss Mary Tersa Roehrenbeck became the bride of Mr. James Joseph Pallone in Corpus Christi Church, Saturday, Oct. 26. The Rev. Fr. Albert Kessler officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roehrenbeck, 1391 Champion Ave., the bride was given in marriage by her father. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Pallone, 2172 Northwest Blvd.

Her gown was white silk organza with a scoop neckline and elbow length sleeves. Reembroidered Alencon lace accented the bodice, skirt and chapel sweep Watteau train.

Her bouffant veil of imported silk English illusion was worn in bubble fashion. She carried a crescent bouquet of Phaleanopsis orchids with feathered carnations and ivy.

Miss Beverly Neill was maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Karen McFadden, Mrs. John Gutilla, Mrs. Thomas Parson and Miss Cristine Doersam, niece of the bride.

All were gowned alike in royal blue gowns of chiffon over taffeta with scoop necklines and long sleeves. They wore matching cascades of petite bows caught by bouffant illusion and carried crescent bouquets of lavendar and orchid mums and English ivy.

Best man was Mr. David Pallone, brother of the groom. Seating the guests were Mr. Thomas Roehrenbeck (brother of the bride), Mr. Donald R. Guyton, Mr. Albert Rossetti and Mr. Thomas Parson. A reception was held at St. James the Less Social Hall.

The bride is employed by Interstate Securities Company.

Mr. Pallone is owner and manager of the Cabaret Lounge. After a wedding trip to Florida they will reside at 941 Kramer Ave.

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Grandview Ave.

News Of Lockbourne

By MRS. BETTY McCUMBER — 491-3463

The Methodist WSCS will meet at the church Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. The official board meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Paul (Lois) and son from Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bell (Joan) and Mr. and Mrs. John Tilley from Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tilley.

Maurice Rood, a former resident, is in Mt. Carmel hospital following a heart attack.

Revival Planned

The Church of Christ in Christian Union is having a revival starting Nov. 11 thru 24 with the pastor, the Rev. Walter Taylor, bringing the message and the McNeal Family singing.

Hilda Lozier, Colleen Ward, Marilyn Hafey and Mary Purtee had supper at David's Buffet on Sunday evening in honor of Mary's birthday.

Mrs. Mary Smith and Kay and grandson, Robbie Kline, spent last weekend at Washingtonville visiting Elmer Smith and Mrs. Larry Yrear.

Youth Hold Service

The youth of the Lutheran Church put on a special service last Sunday using folk songs with Christian themes. The women of the church will have a thank offering and will provide the music for the morning service Nov. 17.

ADJ2 Benny J. Sawyer from Brunswick, Me., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Sawyer.

Priorities Announced By Director

Highest priority has been given to establishing an economic base for the community to work from in the war on poverty in the county.

This was emphasized this week by Ernie Fields, the new director of the County Service Center in Urbancrest operated by the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization to serve those living outside the city.

"The poor people in Franklin County have never had either economic or political control of their own lives. And you can't have one without the other," he said.

"Another important project will be to develop indigenous leadership in the community," he continued. "Nobody can speak to the problems of communities as well as the people who live there everyday. The capability is there, but they have to see that they can have power when they are organized."

Fields came to Columbus last month after having been employed as a Neighborhood Center Coordinator for the Stark County Office of Economic Opportunity in Canton.

Catholic Women Hold Convention At Sheraton

His Excellency Bishop Clarence E. Elwell, Bishop of Columbus, spoke at the banquet which climaxed the 23rd annual convention of the Columbus Diocesan Council of Catholic Women yesterday at the Sheraton.

Mrs. D. Bruce Bischoff, president of the council, chaired the convention themed "With Liberty and Justice For All."

South Side women involved included Mrs. Joseph Ardner, 2085 Fairwood Ave., coffee break chairman, and Mrs. Ray Seipel, 4660 Wingate, South Central Deanery president.

Winners Will Be Retarded Kids

A card party will be held for the benefit of Aid for Retarded Children of Franklin County at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Owens-Illinois Club House, 740 Jenkins Ave.

Sponsored by Are 12, any kind of cards will be played and prizes offered.

The donation is $1.

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$5,000 minimum. $1,000 additions. 6 months maturity. Automatic renewal. Quarterly dividend or monthly checks, or automatic transfer to passbook savings.

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, bread and but-

y, Nov. 13
ef gravy, mashed
ixed vegetables,
bread and butter

lay, Nov. 13
d ham, tossed
read and butter,
nd milk.

ay, Nov. 14
y sandwich, suc-
t, oatmeal cake

r, Nov. 15
arzetti, relish
nd butter, plums

Teays Valley Awards Bid To Harden

The bid for a new drive training car from Harden Chevrolet in the amount of $2,760.22 was accepted when the Teays Valley Board of Education met recently.

Economy minded, the board did not accept the extras of radio, power brakes, power steering and clock.

In the meantime, the board is applying for a "loaner" from Harden with the stipulation that it be equipped with standard shift.

Although the motion was approved for purchase of a John Deere 1969 tractor, mower and blade from Brown Implement in Ashville for use at Walnut Elementary a motion made to make the expenditure for like equipment at the Ashville Elementary was defeated.

Because of Thanksgiving, the regular meeting of the board has been moved back to Monday, Nov. 18.

Rippey Gets His Third

L-Cpl. William C. Rippey, 20, son of Mrs. William C. Smith of 2142 Haviland Dr., was awarded his third Purple Heart Medal.

The presentation was made during recent ceremonies at the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

He received the award for wounds sustained during combat operations against the enemy in Vietnam.

He is currently serving with the Provost Marshal's Office at the air station.

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MONARCH FOODS
CORN Cream Style or Whole Kernel No. 303 Can 6 for $1
CUT GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 6 for $1
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MONARCH SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can 49¢
MONARCH CRACKERS Lb. Box 19¢
Breaded PATTIES Pork Veal Fish Chuck Wagon 10 for $1
SCOTT TOWELS Jumbo Rolls 3 for $1
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP No. 1 Can 9¢
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX Swiss Chocolate Devils Food, White, Yellow 3 19-Oz. Box for $1
FRESH TOP QUALITY Produce
RED EMPEROR GRAPES LB. 25¢
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CABBAGE Lb. 10¢
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. BAG 59¢

NOV 1968

Ashville—

(Continued from Page 1)

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One of the most expensive waves money can buy. You'll be thrilled with the perfection of this masterpiece of the hairdresser's art. Reg. $20.00

HELENE CURTIS NO SET PERM 10^{00} inc. cut
No rollers, no pincurls, no teasing — ever again! You've seen it advertised in Glamour and Cosmopolitan — now have it.

SHAMPOO & STYLING 2^{25}
Fluffs of curls and waves. Versatile, soft as a sigh, you'll see fashion-wise women everywhere with this newest look — so pretty — so feminine — so flattering.

HAIRCUT 1^{75}
The smartest, most fashionable, most "just right for you" styling you'll ever have.

Color & Set $5.45
Eve. Appointments
Fri., Sat., pre-Holiday sets, tints, perms, just 50c more

WIGS ½ PRICE
100% Human Hair

Wigs	Falls	Wiglets
From $19.50	From $39.50	From $8.95

Wig Styling $3.95

B. Goodman FASHIONS

4 Days of SPECIAL Values at GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER ONLY

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- FRIDAY
- SAT.—and
- MONDAY

Veteran's Day

10% DISCOUNT
OFF OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK.... DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW AND SAVE

SUEDE JACKETS
Zip-Out linings. Fall Shades, excellent values. Sizes 8-18
Values to $50
$39

HALF & FULL SLIPS
White and Colors, Sizes S-M-L and 32 to 40
REG. $4.95
$2.90

Giant Mink Collared, Suzie Wong
SUEDE COATS
3 Days only hurry - compare To $100
$69

HAVE THE 'SPIRIT'
Have you wish you had 500 pairs ago
Sold 2 To A Box
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Fur trimmed
Untrimmed
Beautiful Fabrics
Beautiful Furs
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SEE B. GOODMAN FOR YOUR MINK STOLE OR JACKET FOR CHRISTMAS — TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

Charge It!
30 DAY CHARGE, CBA
(Continuous Budget Account)
or Lay-a-Way

B. Goodman FASHIONS

RICK'S BEEN STOCKING THE LARDER

On the firing line at the Turkey Shoot sponsored by the Right Angle Club of the South Side YMCA last Sunday was Rick Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harper, 4159 Rohr Rd., with Herman Kuehn of the men's club giving him a few tips. He really didn't need too many, as he brought home a couple of chickens and a pound of bacon to match the three hams he won at the Lockville Fishing Association shoot a week ago. The annual event at Hoover Y-Park on Rohr Road is a happy hunting ground for the Harpers. Last year, Rick's Dad "shot down" three turkeys in a single afternoon and this year sister, Tina, won a prize which included two chickens, a pound of bacon and a box of candy. The second and final session of the shoot is from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday with free coffee for all.

South High Speaks Out

theme prepared by Rebecca A. Fullen on the topic "Sub-Standard Housing" assigned in Mrs. Mary Weld's Senior Honors English Class. She entitled it "People's Homes Are Falling Down, My Fair Lady."

". . . or put your girl to sleep sometimes with rats, instead of nursery rhymes, with hunger, and your other children by her side . . . come and see how well despair is seasoned by the stifling air. See a ghetto in the good ole' sizzling summertime . . . And it might begin to teach you How to give a damn about your fellow man . . ."

These excerpts from a current song by Spanky and Our Gang entitled "Give A Damn" draw the listener's attention to the problem of substandard housing.

What is substandard housing?

The U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) defines it as "dwelling units without adequate plumbing facilities, dilapidated and deteriorated."

THE COLUMBUS Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO) defines it more specifically in Executive Director Curtis Brooks' "Report to the Legislative Committee on Substandard Housing." Mr. Brooks used definitions that were given to him by some of the people living in substandard houses.

"An 80-year-old clapboard shack, complete with rats and roaches, usually located in the bottoms or across the tracks or in the American Addition."

"Winter nights so cold that mother turns on all the burners on the old kitchen stove and seven kids sleep in the kitchen because the rest of the house is freezing."

Residents complain mainly of rats, roaches, open fields, weeds and dangerous conditions of the structures themselves.

The Rev. Arthur Brazier, head of the Woodlawn Organization, an amalgam of civil rights interests, sees trouble in housing in that poor people are jammed into a small area. He claims the people "in these rotten slums" are being "bilked and milked."

Rent payments gobble up large chunks of the slum dwellers' precious welfare checks. In one case, a woman claims that 20 per cent of the family income must be forfeited in order to pay for the use of a dingy building that doesn't even provide ample sleeping quarters for the whole family.

A COLUMBUS man, living on the South Side, told a substandard housing study committee that he was paying $60 rent plus utilities, ($90 in the winter). The man, his wife, and their five children were existing on the $260 he received in welfare payments.

In some actual cases, families with $2,000 to $3,000 income per year are paying $100 or more per month for rat-infested ramshackle, two to four room units which the landlords neglect to repair.

Numerous community workers have proposed laws that would protect the victims of substandard housing against greedy landlords by either allowing the tenants to petition the court for a mandatory injunction requiring the owner to bring his property up to code standards, or allowing the tenants to make needed repairs and have the cost of those repairs deducted from the rent.

ALTHOUGH many groups have formed in efforts to combat substandard housing throughout the United States, a lack of willing workers still prevails, hindering the possibilities of improving living conditions in the slums and ghettos. John Gardner, of Urban Coalition, asks for people who are willing to take an honest look at their community and do something about its problems.

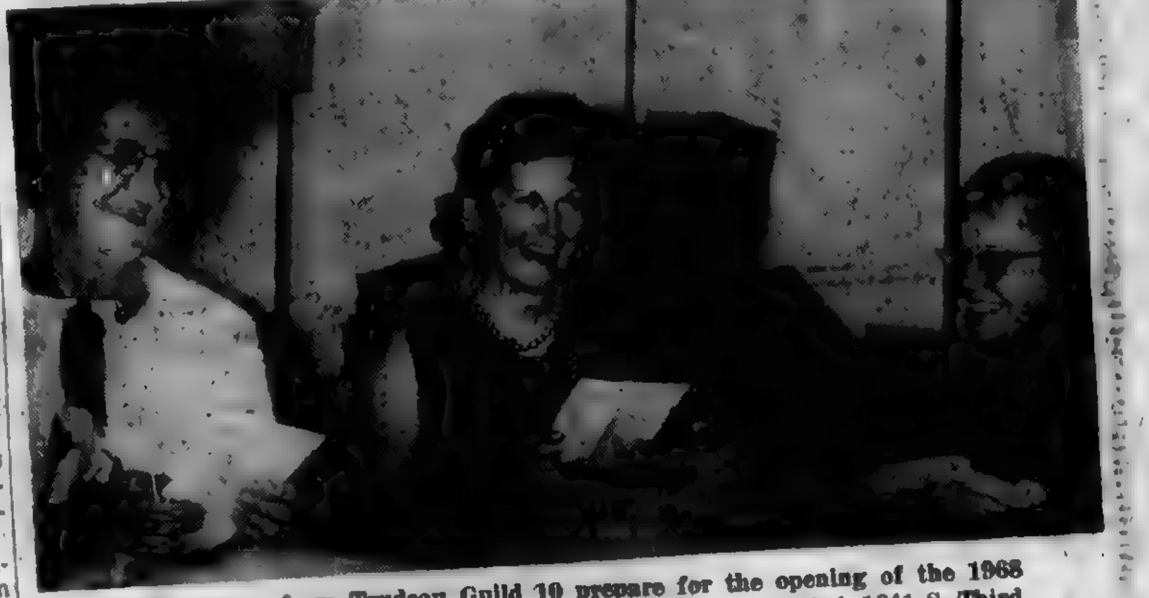
Are you the greedy landlord or an apathetic suburbian that will never be confronted with having to live in a slum?

Are you a concerned American, yet reluctant or frightened to become involved in a fellow American's life?

I challenge you to become involved; I ask you to investigate and learn about areas of substandard housing and the laws concerning code standards and evictions.

I beg you to care.

". . . and it might begin to reach you, Why we give a damn about our fellow man. And it might begin to teach you, How to give a damn about your fellow man . . ."



Volunteers from Trudeau Guild 10 prepare for the opening of the 1968 Christmas Seal Campaign. From left they are: Mrs. Harold Eichel, 1341 S. Third St., Mrs. James Claar, 80 Frebis Ave., and Mrs. Wallace Oakley, 333 Frebis Ave.

Christmas Seal Campaign Begins Today, Mailing Starts

Christmas Seal campaign begins today, Nov. 7.

It is sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County.

Thousands of Christmas Seal letters are now going out from the Society to homes and offices in Columbus and Franklin County.

Christmas Seals have been a holiday-time tradition for 62 years. Since 1906, when the first Christmas Seal was pasted on the first holiday letter, these stamps have travelled all over the world on literally billions of packages and cards.

But what, exactly, do Christmas Seals do?

For one thing, they finance the TB Society X-ray program, where anyone in Franklin County 18 years or older can get a free chest X-ray. Last year, over 52,000 people got their free chest X-rays —and these X-rays not only disclosed tuberculosis, but also chest problems such as enlarged heart, emphysema, tumors and other lung troubles. All told, the X-rays found well over 1,000 people with chest disorders.

Christmas Seal contributions also pay for the free tuberculin skin testing program given at most schools in the County (over 300 schools last year). The TB Society administers these tests to children in grades one, seven and 11. The test helps protect the child and his family from the threat of tuberculosis.

Christmas Seal donations pay for the TB Society's informational program too. The Society will distribute information on tuberculosis, cigarette smoking, air pollution, emphysema and other related topics to anyone in Franklin County.

The information may be in the form of pamphlets, which range from Mr. TB Germ coloring books all the way to detailed medical journals for doctors. Or the information may come as a speaker on cigarette smoking, who is accompanied by a motor-powered mannequin named Nikki-Teen. Nikki can smoke up a cigarette in less than a minute, and her glass "lungs" show every bit of nicotine and tar she breathes in. Also available are wall-posters for schools and informational movies.

Christmas Seals finance medical research projects in the field of lung diseases. Currently, the TB Society is funding a project designed to discover whether the breathing disease emphysema can be accurately and quickly diagnosed by X-rays.

Christmas Seals pay for workshops to inform doctors, nurses, and other medical people about the latest developments in the treatment of chest diseases. Next month, the TB Society is backing a special workshop for nurses —the first of its kind sponsored by the Society in recent years.

Will Partridge, chairman of the Christmas Seal Campaign this year, encourages everyone to use Christmas Seals.

"When my letter comes to your mailbox, be sure to read it," he says.

"I can assure you that your contributions will be helping many people in many ways all through the year—and for years to come."

At The Recreation Centers

SCHILLER

Registration is still open for the Saturday morning dance program at Schiller Recreation Center. Girls eight and under attend 9:30 to 10:30 and those nine and over are in class from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. They are taught modern, character, and ballet under the leadership of Sandra Woods. There is no fee.

Boys and girls, 18 and under, may now register for basketball league play. The age is determined as of Sept. 1, 1968.

There are three age groups: juniors—12 and under; intermediate—13 to 15 and seniors—16 to 18. Girls should see Sharon Acomb and boys, Dick Grube.

Miss Mary Gillen has announced the costume winners of the Halloween Party as follows:

Six and under—Scott Jarrell, Bryan Young, Luke Anderson, Matthew Gephart, Steve Patrick, Russell Hay, Robert Eyerman, Matthew Dealy, Karen Prumy, Susan Prumy, Cathy Drumm, Teresa Winger, Brenda Yuhas, Beth Kearns, Denise Sigafoos and Susie Patrick.

Seven, eight and nine-year-olds—Hope Gilcrist, Rita Brock, Ron da Huiss, Lisa Reisinger, Sonny Adkins, Kim Wiles, Linda Noesner, Susan Bradford, Dave Wolbacker, Dave Raburn, Tim Becker, Andy Spears, Charles Pierce, Bernie Reisinger, Matt Speidel and Gary Allwein.

Ten to 12—Keith Steward, Kevin Dixon, Mark Deatesla, Tom Cain, Dr[illegible] Whitacre,

(Continued on Page 12)

What's Cooking

CANAL WINCHESTER
Monday, Nov. 11

Creamed hamburger on biscuit, buttered corn, perfection salad, no-bake cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

Browned potatoes, bologna sandwich, celery and carrots, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sandwich, head lettuce salad, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 14

Hamburger, French fries, pickles and onions, cookies and milk.

Friday, Nov. 15

Fish sandwich, peas, mixed vegetable salad, ice cream and milk.

HAMILTON
Monday, Nov. 11

Hamburger on bun, buttered peas, potato sticks, heavenly rice and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, Vienna bread and butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, canned peaches, cookie and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 14

Ham salad sandwich, buttered corn, applesauce, no-bake cookie and chocolate milk.

Friday, Nov. 15

Macaroni and cheese, carrot and celery sticks, bread with peanut butter spread, fruit gelatin and milk.

MADISON
Monday, Nov. 11

Wiener on bun, baked beans, pineapple with cottage cheese, ice cream and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

Hamburger or cheeseburger, potato chips, vegetable, iced cake and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, apple sauce, bread and butter, fruit cup and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 14

Fish on bun, French fries, salad, choco-no-bake cookies and milk.

Friday, Nov. 15

Macaroni and cheese, meat salad sandwich, fruit, banana graham cracker pudding and milk.

TEAYS VALLEY
Monday, Nov. 11

Chili soup with crackers, fruit cobbler, bread and butter and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

Ground beef gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, citrus salad, bread and butter and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Beans and ham, tossed salad, corn bread and butter, apple crisp and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 14

Hot turkey sandwich, succotash, fruit, oatmeal cake and milk.

Friday, Nov. 15

Johnny Marzetti, relish tray, bread and butter, plums and milk.

Teays Valley Awards Bid To Harden

The bid for a new drive training car from Harden Chevrolet in the amount of $2,760.22 was accepted when the Teays Valley Board of Education met recently.

Economy minded, the board did not accept the extras of radio, power brakes, power steering and clock.

In the meantime, the board is applying for a "loaner" from Harden with the stipulation that it be equipped with standard shift.

Although the motion was approved for purchase of a John Deere 1969 tractor, mower and blade from Brown Implement in Ashville for use at Walnut Elementary a motion made to make the expenditure for like equipment at the Ashville Elementary was defeated.

Because of Thanksgiving, the regular meeting of the board has been moved back to Monday, Nov. 18.

Rippey Gets His Third

L-Cpl. William C. Rippey, 20, son of Mrs. William C Smith of 2142 Haviland Dr., was awarded his third Purple Heart Medal.

The presentation was made during recent ceremonies at the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

He received the award for wounds sustained during combat operations against the enemy in Vietnam.

He is currently serving with the Provost Marshal's Office at the air station.

ASHVILLE

NEW OWNERS
John Little &
Paul Hickman

300 LONG ST.
OPEN 8 A.M.
TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY
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SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAY

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ALL STAR Cottage Cheese 2-LB. Carton 49¢

Don't sacrifice Quality
SHOP HERE ...and you'll save plenty!

SCOTT'S BATHROOM TISSUE 4-roll pkg. 3 for $1

Royalty 14-oz. Can TOMATOES 10¢

PIE RIDGE APPLE SAUCE No. 303 Can 10¢

Center Rib Cut PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢

CENTER CUT LOIN CHOPS LB. 79¢

MONARCH FOODS
CORN Cream Style or Whole Kernel No. 303 Can 6 for $1
CUT GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 6 for $1

BEEF LIVER SLICED 59¢ LB.

STAR KIST TUNA FISH Chunk Flat Can 4 for $1

Pork CUBETTES Fine for Breading Lb. 79¢

Meaty! COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS LB. 59¢

BOLOGNA ALL MEAT Chunk Style LB. 59¢

PORK LOIN END ROAST 2½-3 Lb. 59¢ LB.

BONELESS BEEF STEW LB. 79¢

Breaded PATTIES • Pork • Veal • Fish • Chuck Wagon 10 for $1

McCORMICK BLACK PEPPER 4-oz. Can 29¢

SCOTT TOWELS Jumbo Rolls 3 for $1

MONARCH FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 39¢

GRAHAM CRACKERS 4 Lb. Box For $1

MONARCH SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can 49¢

MONARCH CRACKERS Lb. Box 19¢

JOAN OF ARC KIDNEY BEANS No. 2½ Can 4 for $1

BAKERY BUYS
HARD ROLLS Baker's Dozen pkg. 49¢
GLAZED DONUTS Doz. 39¢
SANDWICH BUNS Doz. 29¢

FROZEN FOOD
BANQUET DINNERS • Turkey • Ham • Chicken • Beef • Salisbury Steak 3 for $1
BANQUET MEAT PIES • Beef • Chicken • Turkey 6 for $1
BANQUET 5-oz. COOK-IN-BAGS • Beef • Turkey • Chicken 4 for $1
LAMBRECH'S PIZZA Cheese or Pepperoni FREE When you buy one reg. price, 69¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP No. 1 Can 9¢

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX Swiss Chocolate Devils Food, White, Yellow 3 19-Oz. Box for $1

CHEF'S DELIGHT Cheese Spread 2-LB. LOAF 49¢

All-Star DRINKS Orange or Chocolate—Qt. 10¢

Wagner FRUIT DRINKS 4 for $1 Qt. Jar Apple, Grape, Orange

NESTEA INSTANT TEA 3-oz. Jar 99¢

Morton BUTTER BUDS 6-oz. Carton 69¢

FRESH TOP QUALITY Produce
RED EMPEROR GRAPES LB. 25¢
COOKING ONIONS 3-LB. BAG 29¢
HEAD LETTUCE 24 Size 2 for 29¢
CABBAGE Lb. 10¢
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. BAG 59¢

NOV 1968

German

VISIT THE OLD WORLD HERE IN COLUMBUS

THE GERMAN VILLAGE NEWS

GERMAN POTTERS

Pottery and Porcelain Marks too often carry indexes and guides inferring that England was the cradle. Some carried Lettering, others Heraldric Emblems. Father passed his secrets of clay and mortar down to son, a tradition of the Old World.

Researchers and genealogists know that many German Tradesmen came into the Ohio Valley from 1760's on. Wares of manufacturer or craftsman carry Marks. There are more than 5,000 marks indexed in reliable sources serving as a guideline.

Collector and antique dealers are the quickest to identify a piece of porcelain by its mark. Some marks look like letters or words. Often a mark may resemble a C or a crescent. Many are made to look like a circle, square, bird or animal shape.

In the patent office, all marks carry explanations and other pertinent data on the trademark. In one Trademark Source, all factory names are carried in Dutch as well as English.

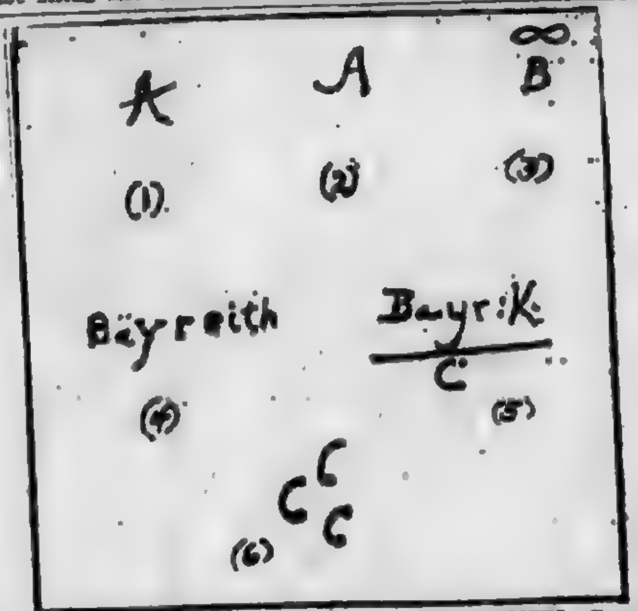
Each century sees changes in the Dutch language, and occasionally sources carry both the old and new Dutch spelling. Modern sources begin with 1753. Ammon's original Book of Trades carries it in Code, so often requiring use of all ancient languages to interpret because of clay mixtures.

Ernst Blechschmidt, tradesman from Germany, came to Perry County upwards of 20 years ago. He free-lanced for a short while after the Crooksville China Co. closed its doors a few years ago. Suddenly, TV Stamps and later other Stamp programs began the 9c give-away program with a tank of gasoline. Ernst finds his creations are all used today, something beyond expectation when jiggermen producted his patterns. He is also proof that the Old World training gives impetus for man to change products to suit the time, thus always selling "his wares."

Here are a few Marks and Monograms of German products.

Mithoff's Antiques watch for Trademarks to verify family history of articles that some consider as "stuff" to get rid of when Mama "goes" on to "rest". It is a Trading House, a merchant of yesterday's work tools and decorative items.

Mohawk Grill's Bar Roof contains many antique items that resemble a Smokehouse of Meats, or a Tobacco drying Cabin of early German farmers of central and southern Ohio. A closer look shows he packed items from the pantry shelves, the tool house, and the cider mill for decor. One has to take Frunk Buzzart's word on vintage and patternmaker, since they hang close to the ceiling.



(1) KIEL, Germany. Fayence. Circa 1770.
(2) ANSBACH, Germany. Porcelain est. 1758.
(3) Frankenthal, Germany. Established 1755.
(4) BAYREUTH, Germany. J. F. Metzsch, decorator (p. 18. . .
(5) BAYREUTH, Germany. Knoller. Fayence 1728-1744.
(6) MUNDEN, Germany, Fayence, 18th century.

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PAINT } Dean & Barry — McCloskey Finishes
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ADORABLE GIFT"
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. . . take it from
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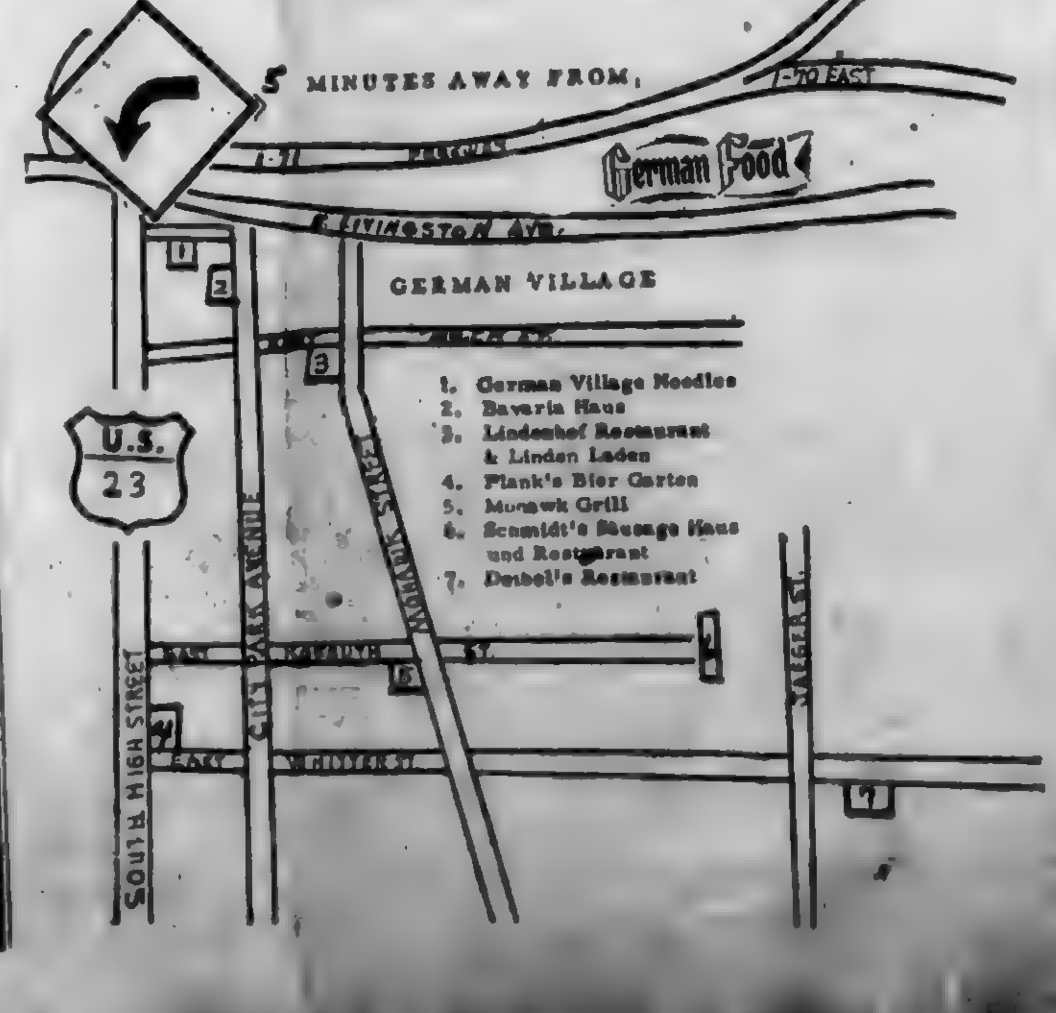

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3. Lindenhof Restaurant & Linden Laden
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Village U.S.A.

NOVEMBER FESTIVITIES

For Children Of All Ages

In November, Americans promote American Education Week, Children's Book Week and Freedom of Religion Week. Everyone falls in one of these categories. Germans cognizant of their heritage should be most observant of these Special Weeks.

November 17-23 is National Children's Book Week.

Dr. Garry C. Myers, Honesdale, Pa., child psychologist, author, publisher, and columnist, has long rated high in better reading programs and closer mother-child relationship. Of German descent, he employes the old-time method of "earn your allowance" by labors around the house, yard or farm.

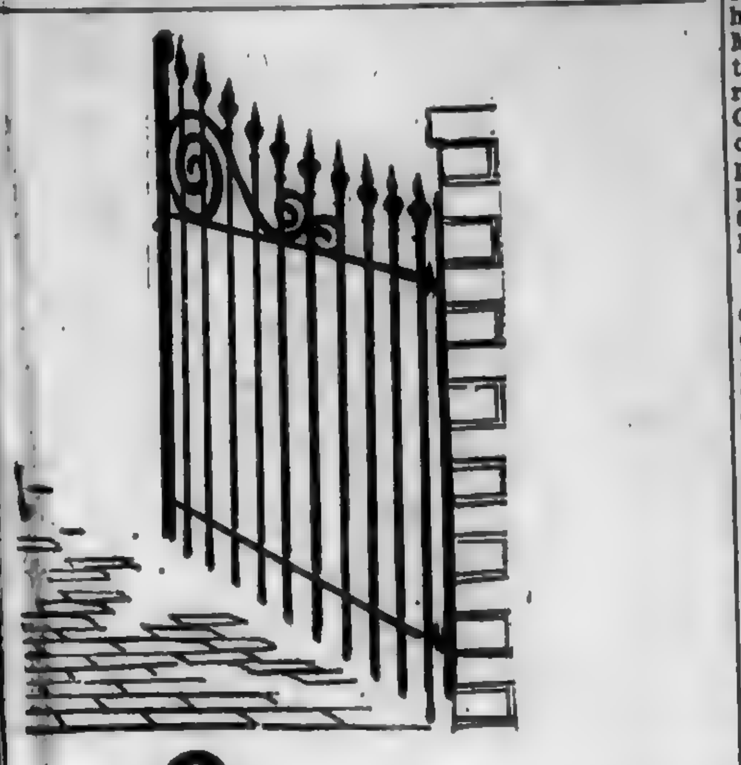
"Give me a child until he is seven years old, and I'll show you which way of life he will go." is a maxim of Dr. Myers. He was one of the first to write a column on child-rearing, and instigated many Child Study Groups throughout the nation under the auspices of Children's Activities, now a part of Highlights For Children published in Columbus.

Dr. Myers counseled mothers of mentally retarded and deformed children over 30 years ago, in the period when only the rich could afford other than General Practitioners. Oddly enough, statistics bore out the fact that a greater number appeared in homes with enough money to buy the best of food supplies. They were often the most pampered. Today, children of every income group are permitted to eat snacks that fill and slowly kill until supplements are necessary through deficiency illnesses which dull the mind.

Dr. Myers advocates children's reading habits begin while still in toddling stage. Pictures and spoken words at regular sessions cement parent-child relationship for those trying periods later on, sometimes popping up in the sixth and seventh grades. "Some one took time for me," is the feeling it instills as a future barometer in decision making, be it seven or 16, Dr. Myers taught.

"When a child earns his allowance" a toddler or teenager also learns spending values. He is a good citizen prospect in manhood, and a dependable worker. It encourages "extra" work as a ways and means to "earn" a new bike or a book, an animal or perhaps a new suit of clothes. Dr. Myers has done much to instill mother responsibility.

(Continued Next Week)



In the German Village

About Our Advertisers . . .

Schmidt's Sausage Haus carries home made meats that are "all meat!" It doesn't cook away, nor does it contain water for fill. It is tasty and is always fresh.

John Hancock suggests cleaning Formals, and the winterizing winter clothes now. Be ready for all holiday festivities, in advance. He picks them up, and delivers them when you say.

Der Village Markt Delicatessen carries eight kinds of prepared salads, some sweets and sours. Having a card party for the boys? Der Markt's carries all the cut meats that men enjoy with a keg of beer. The men will especially like to shop this meat counter because of its wide selection. One carries garlic. If the wife objects, remind her that the construction workers of the Pharoah ate plenty of garlic, radishes and seseame seed for strength.

Vaughn's Paint and Wallpaper Store carry Pre-Pasted wallpaper in stock. There's plenty of parking space. Stop by and browse around, for today's papering jobs, or tomorrow's hope jobs.

Studio Nyneteen is the place to call for Wedding pictures. It is their specialty, but they handle other requests.

Cat Week International is also celebrated this week. Buy a Gift for your pet at Weisheimer's Pet Supply. They have a wide variety of toys, harness, and food Cats thrive on.

Dor-A-Bel Gift Shop has plenty of Thanksgiving Cards, just the thing for the Special person. While there, look over their vast selection of sterling silver bracelet charms. They have a type for every occasion. They make nice boy to girl gifts. Folks wear them on their wrists now. Good-n'ess, only a few years ago, they were worn on the ankle.

Laff's Coffee Shop is the only place in the Village serving old German breakfasts, potatoes and steak or potatoes, eggs and sausage. It's a good way to start the day.

If you haven't been to Thurman Cafe lately, stop in. They have remodeled with Paneling, in an all-over job, and air conditioning. Women folks will take note of the special made Shell telephone booth just inside the door. It is eye-catching.

If you would like a copy of First Facts of World Order from Zero A. D. on, mail 25c to cover handling to German Village U.S.A., Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St., for your copy. It carries much on German history.

SUPPEN

(Recipes from German Village Society Cook Book)

Fleischlose Bohnensuppe

(MEATLESS BEAN SOUP)

1 lb. soup beans (soak overnight)
Cook with:
¼ C. chopped onions
¼ C. chopped celery
½ C. cubed potatoes
1 T. chopped leek
6 C. water

When cooked add 1 T. flour browned in 1 T. butter: cook 5 minutes longer.

Graupensuppe

(BARLEY SOUP)

For each quart of beef or chicken broth, seasoned with onion, add ¼ C. of barley (soaked 2 hours in water). Cook 1 hour or longer until barley is soft. Add 1 or 2 diced potatoes the last 15 minutes of cooking. One chopped tomato or carrot may be added for color.

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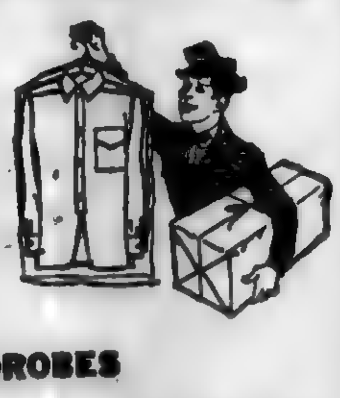

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NOV 1968

'Try-Try-Again' Devils Succeed In City Title Derby

By JACK WITTENMEIER
and
BOB WHITMAN

The bright, red balloons which the Marion - Franklin band released at halftime Friday evening at South knew where the 1968 City League title belonged as they headed 'up, up and away' in the direction of the Koebel Road school.

But Red Devil coach Jim Harper — who had been to the well on four previous occasions only to find it bone-dry — wasn't allowed that luxury of assurance so early Friday.

"I WAS scared to death," the watered-down Marion mentor allowed over the din of a victory-fired Devil locker room Friday evening.

In fact, Harper didn't peel off coat and shoes in preparation for his ride off the field Friday until the waning seconds of play in the Devils' hard-fought 18-12 conquest of Bob Jackson's upset-determined Bulldogs.

The "turning point" was delayed until M-F defenders slapped South QB Les Payne to the turf at the Devil 21—a bare four yards short of a first down on a fourth-n-nine situation late in the final period.

HARPER BLAMED the fact his Devil crew "was probably too keyed up" for "not one of our better games offensively."

"We might have made a mistake concentrating too much on (South end Stan) Dixon. He got hit on every play. We knew we had to stop their passing game," the coaching veteran added.

Except for two glaring errors on pass coverage (both of which, ironically, didn't cash in for the Bulldogs), Marion did just that — stop South's passing, limiting Reb aerial yardage to a bare 54 gained.

IN ALL, South totaled 170 as compared to M-F's 327 (203 rushing; 124 passing).

Quarterback Lloyd Ball, who overcame a scary ankle injury early in the game, clicked on 6-of-8 attempts for the passing yardage while Billy Harris (98 yds., 21 carries), Clarence Jeter (64 yds., 18 tries) and Rick Austin (79 yds., 11 attempts, including winning TD) pretty well evened up on rushing honors.

Harper lauded the efforts of "Devil of the Week" Roy Keyes, Norm Johnson, Larry McDowell and Steve Grabovich on defense.

THE MARION skipper repeated his early-season prediction that his Devils would become a tough ball club "if we cut down on our own mistakes.

"We kept getting better each week and the kids gained more and more confidence in themselves," genial Jim concluded.

The pre-season intangible was a basically untested Red Devil backfield which came into its own as the season progessed, according to Harper.

"IT WAS Billy Harris' first year out and we didn't know how he'd perform under the pressure of a City League schedule," Jim mentioned. "And Marty Donley had neven been proven."

Donley, incidentally, missed the final game due to injury and was presented the game ball.

Harper released some interesting seasonal statistics this week which showed the effectiveness of quarterback Lloyd Ball's passing arm and some fine rushing totals.

BALL HIT on 48 of 80 passes for 837 yds. and six TDs while top rusher Billy Harris rambled for 844 yds. in 143 tries (5.9 yds. per carry) and totaled 78 points.

Clarence Jeter was next in line with 466 yds. in 108 tries while Marty Donley finished second in the point derby with 52.

Pass reception totals were extremely well-balanced with end Mike Nicely setting the pace with 16 grabs for 254 yds.

CLOSE BEHIND were running mate Roy Enyart '(11 catches for 257 yds.) and Donley (12 receptions for 239 yds.).

At South, an understandably disappointed Bob Jackson decided: "I guess we'll have to be satisfied with last year's upset."

The only change Jackson admitted his Bulldogs made for the M-F tilt was a heavier leaning to their rushing attack.

"WE WERE disappointed with our passing game at Eastmoor two weeks ago and thought we'd try to run the ball a little more than usual against Marion - Franklin," Bob confessed.

"We thought we could lull their defensive halfbacks into thinking we were more of a running team than they'd figured and I think the deception worked to a certain extent.

"As I look back on it now, maybe we should have put the ball in the air more than we did. But then, they put such a tremendous rush on us, I doubt if we would have had time to throw much more than we did," the Rebel grid boss added.

"THERE'S NO doubt we were beaten by a fine team. They execute very well offensively and just pressure you to death on defense," Jackson concluded.

Jackson praised the efforts of defensive stalwart Don Caldwell, who showed his All-City qualifications with 22 stops, and back Wilbur Prysock who carried the brunt of the South offense.

South finished at 4-5 for the season.

WEHRLE

WEHRLE GRID boss Paul Nestor mentioned that nothing special was used in the 22-0 curtain-dropping win over rugged West Jefferson Friday evening, but the fact "that we were playing in our own size category had a lot to do with it."

"It was just one of those [illegible] of putting everything together at the right time," Nestor noted on what sailed the Wolves to a 4-4-1 record with the impressive win.

And the record Wehrle posted was something special as Nestor took over the grid job this September and inherited an 0-9 group which he turned into a pretty fair football fighting force.

"EVERYONE played good football Friday," Paul feels, "and it would be unfair to single out any one player. The defense especially was excellent."

The defenders—headed by bulky Dave Maurer, Adrian Skunza (who doubles as starting quarterback) and Kevin Reis—held a potent West Jefferson offense to 47 total yards.

CITY Sports

Offensively, Nestor did mention the blocking of fullback Tom Bates as one of the key factors along with the cool generalship of QB Skunza.

THE AREA'S only [illegible] grid eleven — Mohawk'[illegible]dians — closed on a winning note last weekend, beating Greenfield (38-30) for its third win in nine outings this season.

WOODY, ONE BETTER — Marion-Franklin football coach Jim Harper, (left) went his OSU counterpart Woody Hayes one better Friday — shedding both coat and shoes in final minutes of Marion's title-winning victory over South. Above, Harper tramps water-soaked sidelines as Devils count off final seconds. (Spectator photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

ISSUE SETTLED — A determined Marion-Franklin defender plummets South quarterback Les Payne to the turf Friday at Red Devil 24 — closing a nerve-racking evening for the M-F defense with the elusive, scrambling Reb runner. Marion ran out clock after Payne's effort to pick up first down on fourth-and-nine situation fell four yards short in closing minutes of play.

STAN STYMIED — Marion-Franklin's defense had some harrowing moments with South's aerial attack Friday but not above as halfback Roy Keyes (22) holds end Stan Dixon — Bulldogs' high-octane pass grabber — to short yardage on flip from QB Les Payne with this jarring stopper.

Little Buckeyes Close Unbeaten

The Little Buckeyes captured the first Boys All-American League grid title Saturday by downing the Devonshire Chargers, 58-0, in an Aid to Retarded Children's Benefit Bowl at Worthington High School.

The victory, the Little Bucks' 56th in a row, left Tom Krieger's unscored upon squad with a clean mark of 7-0 (8-0 overall) for the season.

Buckeye halfback (and BAAL's leading scorer) John Wirthman set the pace with four touchdown runs while QB Craig Woods and fullback Chip Jakeway added two tallies each.

QB Monty Hannah supplied the ninth Buckeye six-pointer —his and one of Woods' TDs coming on interception returns.

MAVERICK

By [illegible]

WITH MUDDY SHOES

The Conservation Council of Ohio is a recently formed combine of the four leading sportsmen's groups in Ohio.

It includes representatives from the League of Ohio Sportsmen, Ike Waltons, Ohio Game Breeders Association and the Ohio Conservation Congress.

THE PURPOSE of the Conservation Council of Ohio is to jell conservation efforts and get them implemented in the Legislature.

Just last month, the CCO surveyed the State Senate and House candidates to find where they stood on major outdoor problems. Here are some of those questions and their answers:

On dove hunting, 42 percent were in favor, 28 percent opposed and 30 percent had no opinion. On further gun legislation, 25 percent in favor, 47 percent opposed and 28 percent had no opinion.

WHEN ASKED if they believed gun registration would reduce crime rates, they answered 17 percent yes, 67 percent no with 22 percent no opinion.

When asked if the State Highway Department should be made to detour scenic areas instead of ruining them, they answered 67 percent yes, 33 percent no.

When asked in farmlands if the soil bank should be opened to hunters, 31 percent yes, 32 percent no and 37 percent had no opinion. When asked if the Department of Natural Resources should continue to buy land wherever possible, they answered 72 percent yes, 7 percent no, 21 percent no opinion.

RECAPPING the rest, 53 percent believe hunting and fishing should be taught in public schools and only 26 percent believed a nonpartisan commission could better run the Natural Resources Department.

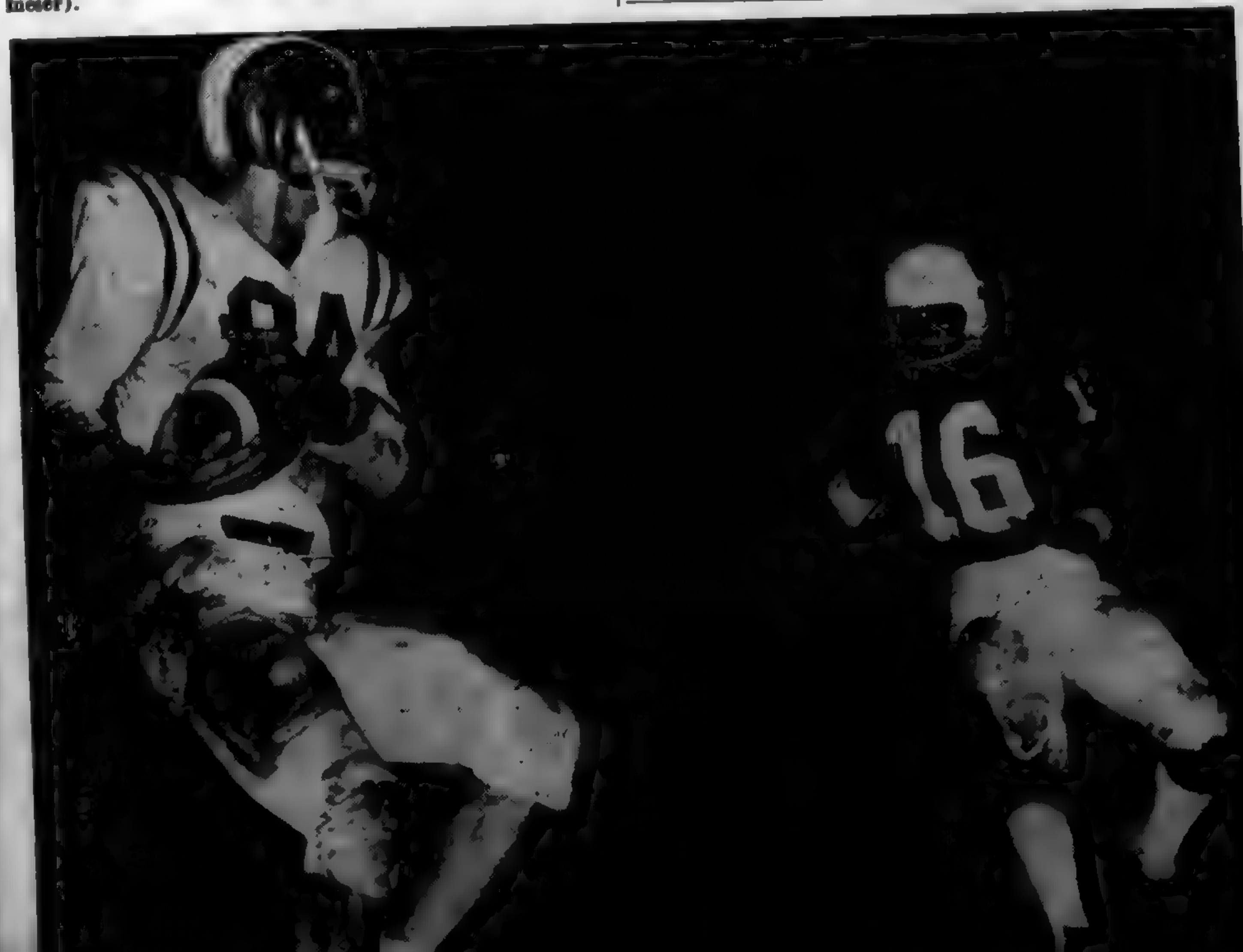
The most significant question of all, ("DO YOU BELIEVE PRESENT POLLUTION CONTROL LAWS ARE ADEQUATE?") brought only 4 percent affirmative with 78 percent negative and 18 percent no opinion.

Fifty-nine percent believe certain park areas should be opened for hunting in the winter. Seventy-eight percent want solid waste disposal included in air and water pollution laws.

LAST, BUT not least, 78 percent said they would like to see all types of surface mining under a reclaimation law.

Of course, the value of these answers is in doubt

(Continued on Page 16)



THE WAITING GAME — Marion-Franklin end Mike Nicely (left) and approaching South defender Les Payne (16) begin a game of "stuttering steps" as the former sought advancement after spearing aerial from Devil quarterback Lloyd Ball on Marion's fourth-period drive for winning touchdown Friday.

THE CLINCHER — Marion-Franklin flanker back Rick Austin (43) finds the traffic heavy with South defenders but managed six-yard drive into end for final (and winning) Red Devil TD with 6:41 remaining in game Friday. M-F gained City League title share with thrill-packed 18-12 nod over South.

Around Town

Conducted By
ROLAND SUNKER

The La Bota is a beautiful club that is loaded with personality because of its unusual motif. It is decorated in authentic Mexican atmosphere.

Appearing there nightly is a singer who is also loaded with personality, Carlton Dinnall. Carlton hails from Kingston, Jamaica. He arrived in the states four years ago, and came to Columbus just one month ago. Since his arrival, Carlton has been thrilling audiences with his unusual vocal abilities.

Being able to take a song and milk it for everything it's worth without using any theatrics is a Dinnall forte. Simply sitting on a stool and playing his guitar, Carlton sings. Sing he does. He has a delightful and intriguing voice. Having an amazing quality and range are just two of the qualities that makes this boy great.

Accompanying himself on a very classy guitar, Carlton Dinnall sings with a tremendous amount of feeling. This chap certainly has "soul" in his work.

Carlton receives absolute attention from his audience. This is highly unusual for a lounge act, where almost everyone engages in conversation. This command of attention is enhanced by his magnetic and sincere personality.

Of course his vocal stylings are a big asset. See Carlton Dinnall at the La Bota, and you'll agree that he is as refreshing as the proverbial morning in June.

Tommy Johnson

Tommy Johnson has to be one of the best organists working Around Town. You can see this fellow's musical magic nightly in the Vogue Lounge way up on N. High Street near Worthington.

Producing some of the most beautiful musical sounds you'll hear anywhere, Tommy plays a strong melody line and his shading and handling of a tune are superb. His organ stylings, which are rich and mellow, are also very simple and uncluttered. Tommy Johnson employs technique instead of volume. A technique results in pretty, pretty music.

Besides the organ, Tommy plays an exceptionally fine piano. Many entertainers attempt to play both at the same time. Most fall down on the job. Not this fellow. His keyboard artistry reflects the years Tommy has been performing. At age seven he was on the Horace Heidt Show and when he was nine, Tommy's talents were written up in "Life" magazine.

If you like music, Tommy Johnson is an absolute must. This columnist only wishes that he could go to the Vogue Lounge every night.

Ah, Prohibition

Ah, those beautiful prohibition days with flapper girls, the beer barons, mobsters and the speakeasies.

This nostalgia of an era when men worried most about where their next .45 slug was coming from is provided at Danny's Speakeasy.

The Speakeasy has been as dark as a gangland hideout in recent months because of a destructive fire. But, the word from owner Danny Mann is that the popular spot reopened yesterday. So we took our chance of being shot and went in to see what's going on.

Danny Mann, who does just about everything at his club except load the gats for the Speakeasy's mock shootouts, is sticking to the formula which produced hot business before the fire.

There are beautiful dancing flapper girls, the plugging of bootleggers, fake gun battles and staged raids along with five big big shows nightly, and all in a decor of the twenties.

The password is, "Danny sent me," and it's addressed to a doorman who doesn't hide the fact he's wearing a shoulder holster. Once you get past the gun-toting doorman, you're treated to bursts of music from the Danny Mann Trio, flapper girls and plenty of hoopla. Also, there are two dance floors, so there's plenty of room for dancing.

The beverages are served in coffee cups. The best part of all, there is never a cover or minimum.

As we said before, Danny does just about everything at the club, including singing, playing the drums, emceeing the shows as well as dusting off the poster picture of Al Capone which dominates the Speakeasy from an encircled wreath.

Jimmy Joseph Does It Again

Jimmy Joseph has done it again. The well known club owner and promoter will soon be opening another club in Columbus. It will be called the Grand Ole Opry Club and will feature the very top stars in the country and western field.

Located where the old Sands Supper Club used to be, Jimmy has already opened the cocktail lounge adjacent to the main room. Joseph has completely re-decorated both the lounge and main room. In the lounge, named Jimmy's, you find some of the sharpest dancers in town.

Down the street, at Jimmy's other club, The Sands, singer Bob Taylor is being held over. Right now, Taylor is working at the Sands in Columbus, but it will not be long before he's at the Sands in Vegas.

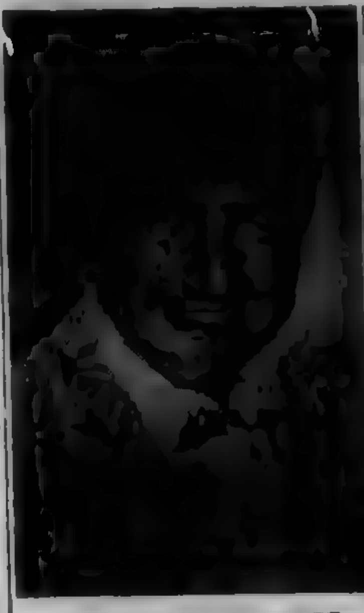
Columbus' Boardwalk

Everybody's heard of the boardwalk in Atlantic City. But, have you heard about the Boardwalk in Columbus? If not, take a ride on E. Main Street, near Whitehall, and you'll find the Boardwalk. This is a restaurant specializing in all types of hot dogs, along with various other sandwiches and food specialties.

For a coney island type of operation, the Boardwalk is richly decorated, with a mixture of the Gay 90's and New Orleans. There are three gazebos that add intimate atmosphere. A gazebo is a small ornamental shelter. It gives the impression of privacy while you sit and enjoy you sandwiches. Oh yes, the Boardwalk has a real boardwalk out front.

Skipping Around Town

Skipping Around Town . . . This is another week that is loaded with good entertainment . . . Charlie Pickens is still holding down the fort at the La Mancha. Hours are from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. . . . "Cactus Flower" is still at the Hartman. You have three days left to enjoy this great show of David Merrick . . . Kathy is back in town, so is Don. The Kathy and Don Duo opened this week at the Lincoln Lodge. This is a good group, go see for yourself . . . "You're Pulling My Leg" is still packing them in at the Off Broadway Theater. If you like good satirical comedy, then this is for you. You Golden Agers don't forget that the next show at the Palace Theater is the well known "Carousel." It only costs 50 cents. This has to be the best entertainment buy in town . . . Dino Gounaris, your friendly host of the Imperial House-North, promises some big surprises for his place real soon . . . Doing great business is the reason "Barbarella" has been held over at the Northland and Eastland Cinemas.



NEXT WEEK

Appearing at the Vets next week is Liberace who is both a great pianist and showman. Also on the same bill will be the talented Gale Sherwood and violinist Florian Zabach.

IP's 'South Pacific' Gains 'New Respect'

I've been treking to Independent Players' club rooms for almost two years. The last visit was just four days before opening night at Veterans Memorial.

Sunday's preview resulted in a new respect and enthusiasm kindled by the directors, Lynn Morrow, Frank Cory and Brenda Fluor, for this community theater which produces musicals.

IP's last production, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" was a bomb. As a result, the club has been teetering between survival and bills.

But thanks to some sage advice, wise decisions and sheer guts, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" will play a two night stand tomorrow night and Saturday.

The wisest decision was hiring Lynn Morrow as staging director. Anybody who has seen or heard of IP's distinctive vocal attributes backed by obnoxious non-acting and deplorable sets is in for a memorable surprise.

Directress Lynn Morrow has masterminded "South Pacific" into a brilliant showcase of detail, acting, pace and blocking which brings the issue to a head . . . with no qualms . . . a trip on your part to Vets at 8:30 p.m. will result in entertainment, respect and enthusiasm.

Even in the starkness of the club room, the two-fold story of love and personal prejudice capped with music was stirring. I caught myself in "Bali Ha'i and shed a few tears of happiness in the final scene.

Being a musical, the cast list goes on forever. Rather than mention individuals and painfully omit someone, it seems more reasonable to say each has developed a memorable character. All are shining examples of what can result from work, interpretation and direction.

Such songs as "A Cockeyed Optimist," "Some Enchanted Evening," "Happy Talk," "Younger Than Springtime," "Honey Bun," "Carefully Taught," "This Nearly Was Mine," "Bali Ha'i" and many others are professionally delivered by the cast, vocal and and dance chorus.

The sketches of the sets offered a peek at another Kirby Wyatt triumph.

There is nothing so entertaining as a musical, well done. Independent Players have accomplished this.

Tickets are available at Central Ticket Office.

TV Corner

CHANNEL 6: WTVN is presenting a viewing treat on Saturdays through Nov. 29 as Mr. Maggo displays his talents as a dramatic actor. Paul Revere and Captain Kidd come to life Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. Then Cyrano De Bergerac and Dick Tracy take life Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. On Nov. 29 at 10:30 a.m. Dumas d'Artagnan, Cyrano De Bergerac and Merlin the Magician will be featured in the final series of "Magoo In The King's Service."

The Annual Heart Fund "Bowlathon" will be presented Saturday, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m. over Channel 6 as the kickoff for 47 central Ohio bowling alleys' "Bowlathons." Monies are donated to the Heart Fund.

"The Sense of Wonder," a one-hour ABC News documentary special based on the works of the late marine biologist and author, Rachel Carson. Helen Hayes, noted film and stage actress, will read excerpts from "The Sense of Wonder" and "Edge of The Sea" as cameras explore the coastal area of Maine, the Arizona Desert, a forest, a seashore and New York City. Time is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13.

CHANNEL 10: Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens and Mel Ferrer star as the only three members of the cast of "The World, the Flesh and the Devil," one of the most unusual motion pictures ever made, to be presented on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" tonight at 9 p.m.

Channel 10 Theater will feature the 1955 drama, "The Blackboard Jungle" with Glenn Ford, Anne Francis and Sidney Poitier at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9.

Camera Three will present Madame Lili Kraus, renowned interpreter of piano music of the Viennese classical school, Sunday, Nov. 10 at 11 a.m.

Armchair Theater, Monday, Nov. 11, will present "The Long Hot Summer" with Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Anthony Franciosa, Orson Welles and Lee Remick at 11:30 p.m.

CHANNEL 4: "To Kill A Mockingbird" with Gregory Peck will be premiered at 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9.

OSU vs. Wisconsin with Dave Collins describing the action of this Nov. 9 game will be telecast at noon, Nov. 10.

Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament with Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Lee Trevino, Bobby Nichols and Bob Goalby fighting for the 1968 Dudley Wysong title. Time is 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 10.

James Brown, Man To Man will be aired at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, as a musical special which was recorded live at Harlem's Apollo Theater.

Music Hall will present "Comedy 2001—Give or Take A Few Weeks," starring Steve Allen, Julie Harris, Bill Dana, Shelley Berman and Lynn Kellogg in the variety special spoofing today's times in a future setting. Time is 9 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Satirical Revue Fare Expanded

Gene Casey's satirical revue "You're Pulling My Leg!" is now in the second month at Off Broadway Theater, 2210 Summit St.

Casey has added to the show several new attractions since opening Oct. 2.

Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays with late shows at 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Student fee cards are honored on Wednesdays with a reduction in price. For table reservations call 262-0828 or 268-7759.

Special group accommodations can be arranged by calling 235-6398.

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NOV 1968

Veteran's Day

A DAY OF---

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On this day, we pause in remembrance and gratitude, as we salute our veterans. Proudly we honor all who so valiantly served their country, in defense of freedom, and those who, with equal valor, serve today.

Not only on Veteran's Day, but every day, let us pledge to give purpose to their loyalty and sacrifce. Let us strive unceasingly to maintain the democratic principles they have so gloriously upheld.

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Good Acting, Story Line Featured In 'The Split'

Aside from the first 15 minutes of "The Split" now showing at the Beechwold, College Cinema, Esquire, Markham, State, National Auto, 17th Avenue, South Drive In, Eastside Auto and W. Fifth Auto theaters, the film offers excitement via a $500,000 heist of receipts taken in during a football game.

The stars are abundant, with such names as Jim B[illegible] Diahann Carroll, Julie Harris, Ernest Borgnine, Gene Hackman, Jack Klugman and Warren Oates, among the cast.

For all of "The Split's" merits, including excellent acting, directing and photography there are some scenes which deter from the total enjoyment.

These scenes acutely implied inter-racial passion, definitely categorizes this release as for mature audiences only. Unlike the theses of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" or "For The Love of Ivy" these scenes have been added to an entirely different story line for the box office take or as an inducement rather than for the beauty.

This film is based on a novel "The Seventh" by Richard Stark, which could have been re-written for the screen to permit more to enjoy the excitement of cops and robbers and robbers and cops.

The ending is one of the best endings I have seen for a long time. What really happened when the public address — or was it his conscience — blurted out "McClain" as he was about to board an airplane, leaving behind six dead human beings and one cop a bit richer?

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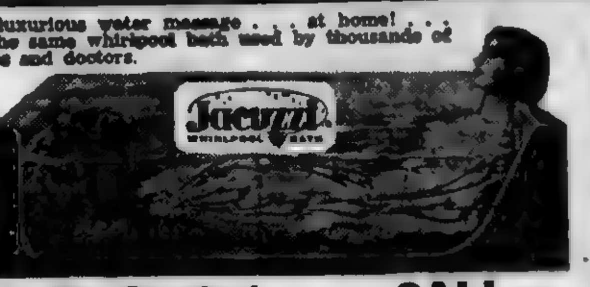

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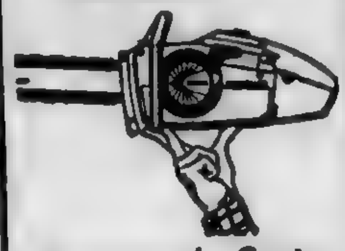

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9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service (Wed.)

Frank Road Church Of The Nazarene

PASTOR: ROBERT F. STYERS

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Groups
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting (Wed.)

Hosack Street Baptist

PASTOR: PERCY A. CARTER JR.

9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Evening Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

St. John Evangelical Lutheran

2745 W. Broad St. at Hague Ave.
PASTOR: REV. RENE MEYER

9:15 a.m. Sunday School
8 and 10:30 a.m. Two Church Services
Nursery Care During Both Services.

Lincoln Baptist

PASTOR: REV. NEIL W. HOPPE

9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Bible Baptist

PASTOR: ROBERT D. ANTHONY

9:30 a.m Sunday School Classes
10:15 a.m. Morning Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Children's Church
10:30 a.m. Junior Church
5:45 p.m. Teen-Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Beautiful Savior Ev. Lutheran

(WISCONSIN SYNOD)
PASTOR: REV. KEITH ROEHL
Worshipping at Richard Ave. School

9:30 a.m. Devine Worship
10:30 am Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Bible Class

St. Mark's United Methodist

PASTOR: DR. G. WEIR HARTMAN
Services Held in Stiles Ave. School

9:25 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Junior-Senior High Youth Fellowship in Church Center.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Bible Study in Church Center

Brookshire United Methodist

PASTOR: EARL S. BISHOP

9:30 a.m. Worship
9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Study

The First United Presbyterian

9:30 a.m. Church Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Church School—All Ages
9:30 a.m. Cherub Choir Practice
11:00 a.m. Church Worship Service
6:00 p.m. High School Youth Group
Thursday 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir Practice

East Livingston Baptist

PASTOR: ROBERT S. GINN

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study

German Village Baptist

PASTOR: REV. WARD C. KEY

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Calvary Temple

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
Sunday School for Deaf and Services Signed.

Groveport Baptist

PASTOR: HAROLD POAGE

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Nursery Provided

Reeb Ave. Church Of Christ In Christian Union

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m Wednesday Prayer Meeting-ECY Service in Youth Auditorium 7:30

The Hilltop Church Of God

PASTOR: R. RUTHVEN NEFF

9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, Fully Departmentalized
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Vespers
6:30 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship
7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Service
7:30 p.m. Friday, Junior High Youth Fellowship

Whitehall Church Of The Nazarene

PASTOR: C. W. BROWN

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:35 a.m. Morning Worship and Junior Church
6:30 p.m. Youth Service, Sunday
7:30 p.m. Revival Hour
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Missionary Meeting. (2nd Wed) 7:30 p.m.

West Broad Church Of The Nazarene

PASTOR: REV. DONALD KING

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

WORSHIP IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHCICE

HIGH TIME

Ten minutes early! The service of worship begins at eleven, and the Anderson family has had time to saunter a little . . . gratefully aware of the glorious autumn morning and the serene beauty of their church building. Afterwards, like Christians the world over, they will go home refreshed and inspired by God's Word, ready to meet whatever the week may bring.

Turning from self-service to God's service is never easy, but it is immeasurably worthwhile. When our hearts are completely God-centered, all other concerns fall into their proper places . . . and our lives become richer and more significant than our minds can imagine.

"Everything else can wait . . . but your search for God cannot wait." There is still time. Come to church this Sunday and share in the bounty of His strengthening love. It is yours for the asking.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Proverbs 10:20-32	Ecclesiastes 9:11-18	Isaiah 32:15-20	Jeremiah 9:23-26	Matthew 11:25-30	Mark 6:30-44	James 2:1-7

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279-0188

Pat's Barber Shop
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"Fine Grooming Doesn't Cost, It Pays"

Our Beauty Bar
309½ MIAMI—258-1092
"All Phases Of Beauty Is Our Specialty"

NOV 1968

THIS IS WHERE 'HIGH SPIRITS' ENDED AND VANDALISM BEGAN

Rivalry between South High School and Marion-Franklin is as traditional as a pep rally before homecoming, but the vandalism at Marion-Franklin following its victory over South Friday smacked of more than healthy school spirit. At 2:30 a.m., a custodian heard a disturbance and called police. (A mysterious part of the whole affair is that the custodian had not been located by school administrators at press time). In the left hand picture, Russ Bryan of the Band Parents inspects the door through which a rock was thrown to obtain entry. In the center shots, Ryan picks up a piece of window framing torn from the building while Brenda White notes more paint. At the right, they inspect a small utility building which bore the brunt of the obscenities written. M-F principal Mike Lower estimates the glass replacement, necessary sandblasting for paint removal on walks and buildings, repainting of woodwork, and sundry labor will come to about $500. Both he and Harold Washburn, principal at South, whose students are suspect (although some suggestion is made that recent alumni may be involved rather than the students currently enrolled) are adamant they will resort to legal recourse if the guilty parties are found.

Gadabout–

(Continued from Page 2)

noon luncheon will precede the 1:30 p.m. meeting:

Martha Circle, Ohio Avenue UMC, will meet at noon Thurday, Nov. 7, at the church. Rebecca will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12.

The Columbus Grandmothers' Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12, for a business meeting at Schiller Park.

Sunshine Guild No. 1 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Rachel Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the church Thursday, Nov. 7. Mrs. Alma Goelz will present the Bible study. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lillian Becker and Mrs. Ann Wiegerig. Esther Circle will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:45 p.m., in the home of Mrs. James Ohrt, 564 S. Weyant Ave. Mrs. Robert Kilhefner will present the Bible study.

Mrs. Neilbacher, publicity chairman of the St. Mary's Home and School Association, has asked that the notice of the monthly meeting, Thursday, Nov. 14, be made this week. The 8 p.m. meeting will feature a lieutenant from the Fire Department Emergency Squad. Members are urged to attend.

A Bargain

Now here's a bargain, in this day and age . . . all the fish you can eat for $1.50. The place is the Moose Lodge, 36 W. Sycamore St., the date, Friday, Nov. 8, the hours, 5:30 to 8 p.m. The Fish Fry is held by the F-25 Club, and Dick Graumlich and Fred Woessner are co-chairmen.

Circle meetings to be held at Thurman Avenue UM church this week include Susannah, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11; TWG, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, and Mary Elizabeth, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Trudeau Guild 12 will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 9:30 a.m. Officers and chairmen for this year are Stephanie Huebner, chairman; Joy Vincent, vice chairman; Jean White, secretary; Vivian Ferguson, treasurer; Imo Brino, telephone; Lillian Ryan, ways and means, project and patient adoption.

Ruth Circle

Ruth Circle, Gates Fourth UM Church will meet at the church Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 10:30 a.m.

St. Ann's Guild 65 will meet Monday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. The hostess will be Mrs. Frank Venturini, 62 E. Mithoff St.

The Women's Guild of the St. John UC of C will hold its annual Missionary Dinner at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13. Frances Kapitsky will be the featured speaker. Ella Chapman will accept reservations until Nov. 10.

The Youth Group of the Washington Avenue UMC will be winding up their Paper Drive Saturday, Nov. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stotts are the directors.

Dance

The Wednesday Mid-Week Dance held at the YWCA, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Nov. 13, will feature the music of the Frankie Bush combo. Single admissions are $1.10, refreshments included. "Thursday at the Y" features are a discussion of "Travelers in Trouble" by Mr. Gibson of the Travelers' Aid Society, at 10:30 a.m. On the world affairs hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Mr. Morris will discuss "People and the Insurance Industry." Mrs. McMinn will present the 1:45 p.m. book review, "Alice in Womanland." The Fine Arts course will feature a tour of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 10 a.m.

Christmas Fair

The annual Christmas Fair sponsored by the St. Leo Altar-Rosary Society will be held Saturday, Nov. 16, 2 to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 17, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the school hall, Frebis Avenue and Bruck Street. Features include Christmas novelties, wrappings, ribbon, candy, home-baked goods, fancy aprons, white elephant stand, fish pond and gifts for everyone. The "Copper Kettle" kitchen will also be open both days.

A 50-star flag will be presented to the Swiss Club, 1036 S. Front St., at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, by an honor guard of Southway Post.

Recreation–

(Continued from Page 4)

Cliff May, Jesse Cole, Steve O'Ryan, Teresa Rodenfels, Helen Stoops, Sue Samples, Terry Sterling, Eileen Schmick, Terry Angelo, Kathy Moore and Linda Blake.

Hats off to the Schiller Advisory Council members who had the difficult job of choosing these winners—Ed Speidel, Patricia Walters, Dave Peebles, Mary Lockwood and Martha Wolf. Recognition should also go to Mike Mileusnich, the emcee, and Mrs. James Bauman, who helped register.

Schiller also had a pumpkin face carving contest. The winners were Robert Robinson, John Meeker, Mary Bond, Mike Robinson, Cyndee Hahn, Tom Meeker, Eileen Schmic and Charles Hopkins.

For information on cente programs call 461-7431.

Art Show, Sale Dated

"Active Arts" is presenting an Art Show and Sale Nov. 14-17 at 3591 Arbutus, Grove City.

Hours are 1-9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 1- p.m., Sunday.

Artists participating in the show are members of "Active Arts," which is composed of artists throughout Ohio.

Exhibitors are asked to bring their work to 3591 Arbutus, Grove City, 4-8 p.m., Nov. 11 or 8-10 p.m., Nov. 12.

Artists may retrieve their works at 6 p.m., Nov. 17.

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CHILDHOOD LEAGUE SPONSORS ANTIQUE SHOW AT STOUFFER'S INN

In the picture at left, antique buffs explore treasures offered at Stouffer's University Inn Oct. 31. The show was sponsored by the Childhood League Assisting Board V. Five states were represented in the show: Ohio, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Kentucky. Some 21 dealers brought items from their collections to the show. In the second picture from left, a rare eagle quilt caught the eye of visitors. In the third picture from left, visitors were treated to the sight of an American clock, made by G. Coggeshall, Rhode Island, circa 1800. Price for this item was $1700. At right, a display of pewter items shows the versatiliay which can be achieved in pewter.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

Seminar Planned By Society Of Women Accountants

The American Society of Women Accountants will hold an all-day seminar at the Ohio State University Faculty Club Saturday, Nov. 9.

The seminar will focus on the "World of Financial Investments." The subject will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration.

Featured guests will be Arthur J. Isacc, of Bache & Co., speaking on "The Role of the Broker"; Wendell B. Ashcraft, assistant vice president, Huntington National Bank, speaking on "The Role of Commercial Banks"; Clem Ambrose of Haydn Stone speaking on "Analyzing and Decisions in Investments"; and Leo Stone, professor of Business Organization at Ohio State University speaking on "Stock Market and Investment World."

The program will conclude with a discussion of financial investments.

The American Society of Women Accountants is a professional society for women actively engaged in accounting work, students and teachers of accounting.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi Columbus Alumnae will meet at the home of Mrs. Phillip Drake, 2248 Club Rd., Tuesday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m.

A panel discussion designed to update alumnae on "Sorority Rushing Procedures on Today's Campuses" will be the program theme.

Mrs. W. F. Maidlow and Mrs. Fred W. Herbst, Jr., will be assisting hostesses.

LA SERTOMA

The Downtown La Sertoma Club International will hold a rummage sale at 958 W. Broad St., Friday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 a.m.

Proceeds are to be donated to The Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus at Children's Hospital.

NURSES

The Licensed Practical Nurse Association of Ohio, Division 12, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12, at the Y.W.C.A., 65 S. Fourth St. Reports will be given by the delegates who attended the LPNAO Inc. Convention.

Downtown La Sertoma International will be entertained at a 12 noon luncheon, Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the home of Mrs. Leonard Horn, 106 S. Cassady Ave.

Program will be "On Prayer" by Mr. Wache, director of education from Temple Tifereth.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Sam Calabretta, Mrs. Walter Seabrook, Mrs. William Walter, Mrs. Art Hoy and Mrs. Ray Ashbrook.

WOMEN'S SERVICE BOARD

The Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital will meet for their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bitonte, 4200 Dublin Rd., for a Gourmet Tea at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7.

This will be the Candy Cane Ball Kick-off which is being held Nov. 9 at the Neil House.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Martin Jenkins, Mrs. Gary Silvers, Mrs. Charles Pierson, Mrs. James McIntosh, Mrs. James Hardie, Mrs. Martin Adler, Mrs. Phillip Beckman; Mrs. Albert Clayman and Mrs. Allen Crisp.

SIGMA CHI MOTHERS

New pledge mothers will be honored at the Sigma Chi Mothers Club potluck dinner 6:30 p.m. Nov. 12, at the home of Mrs. Fred Gatzke, 3364 Abbey Rd.

The officers are also the hostesses for this first fall meetings: Mrs. Donald J. Fisher, Mrs. Ralph G. Negri, Mrs. William Schiefer, Mrs. Harold Epler and Mrs. Fred Gatzke.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae will hear Dr. Adolph Haas, clinical psychiatrist at Ohio State University, speak on "Middle Class Values," Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. The dessert meeting will he held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Schofield, 1600 Tremont Rd.

KIWANIANNES

The KiwaniAnnes will meet for a noon luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Del Matto's Restaurant.

A local daily feature writer will be the guest speaker.

INSURANCE WOMEN

The Insurance Women of Columbus will meet Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Seneca Towers, 361 E. Broad St.

Program will consist of a holiday decorations demonstration.

Social hour begins at 5 p.m.; dinner at 6:16 p.m.; meeting at 7:15 p.m.

For reservations, call Kay Holtz at 228-1761.

NEWCOMERS' SECTION

Mrs. Lloyd Umbaugh will preside and Mrs. Woody Hayes will be the featured speaker at the first meeting this year of the Newcomers' Section of the University Women's Club of The Ohio State University Monday, Nov. 11.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Agricultural Administration Building.

Mrs. Hayes will speak of her experiences as the wife of a football coach.

SYMPHONY CLUB

On Monday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m., the Junior Division of The Symphony Club of Central Ohio will meet at the home of Mrs. David Swanson, 104 N. Columbia.

Dr. Virginia M. Axline, child psychologist and consultant in play therapy, will be the speaker for the evening.

The program will include making final arrangements for the annual Mistletoe Ball, which will be held Saturday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Neil House.

CENTRAL CIVIC CLUB

Members of The Central Civic Club of Columbus will hold the regular monthly dinner and business meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel.

Special hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Marie Bainter and Mrs. Albert Badgley.

Following the business meeting, members and guests will view a demonstration of suggested indoor and outdoor Christmas arrangements presented by a representative of The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

Dinner reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Raymond Pons.

TWIG 110

Twig 110 of Children's Hospital will present the Ebony Fashion Fair, "Fashion Freedom '68" Saturday, Nov. 9, 8:30 p.m. at the Valley Dale Ballroom. Proceeds from this show will go to Children's Hospital.

The Ebony Fashion Fair is presented by the group bi-annually, and will highlight the latest creations from the top European and American designers. The fashions will be worn by 10 female and two male models.

The Fashion Fair and its troupe of about 25 will travel to 73 cities this year, raising money for designated charities in those cities.

Tickets for the Ebony Fashion Fair are available at the Central Ticket Office, or by calling 491-1446 or 258-4003. The price is $6, proceeds going to Children's Hospital.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Columbus and Franklin County Alumni of Zeta Tau Alpha women's fraternity will meet Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the ZTA chapter house of Ohio State University, 84 E. 15th Ave. at 8 p.m.

Program for the evening will include a benefit sale of plastic storage items for food and freezer use and proceeds from the sale will benefit the organization's philanthropic program.

Plans to aid the university chapter in the forthcoming "rush" and new member program will also take place at this meeting with reports submitted by the various committee chairmen.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Suzanne Foster at 291-5132 or Mrs. R. A. Wilkin at 451-4362.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

The Columbus Association for Childbirth Education will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 9, 1 to 9 p.m. at Independence Hall, the community club house of Northwest Gardens Apartments.

It is located on Presidential Drive near the intersection of N. Star Road and Northwest Boulevard.

There will be a variety of items: toys, homemade goods, Christmas decorations, gifts and surprises.

TOASTMISTRESSES

The Columbus Toastmistress Club will hold its next meeting at the Jai Lai Restaurant at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6, with Mrs. Jane Lindquist, presiding.

Participating in the earlier

(Continued on Page 23)

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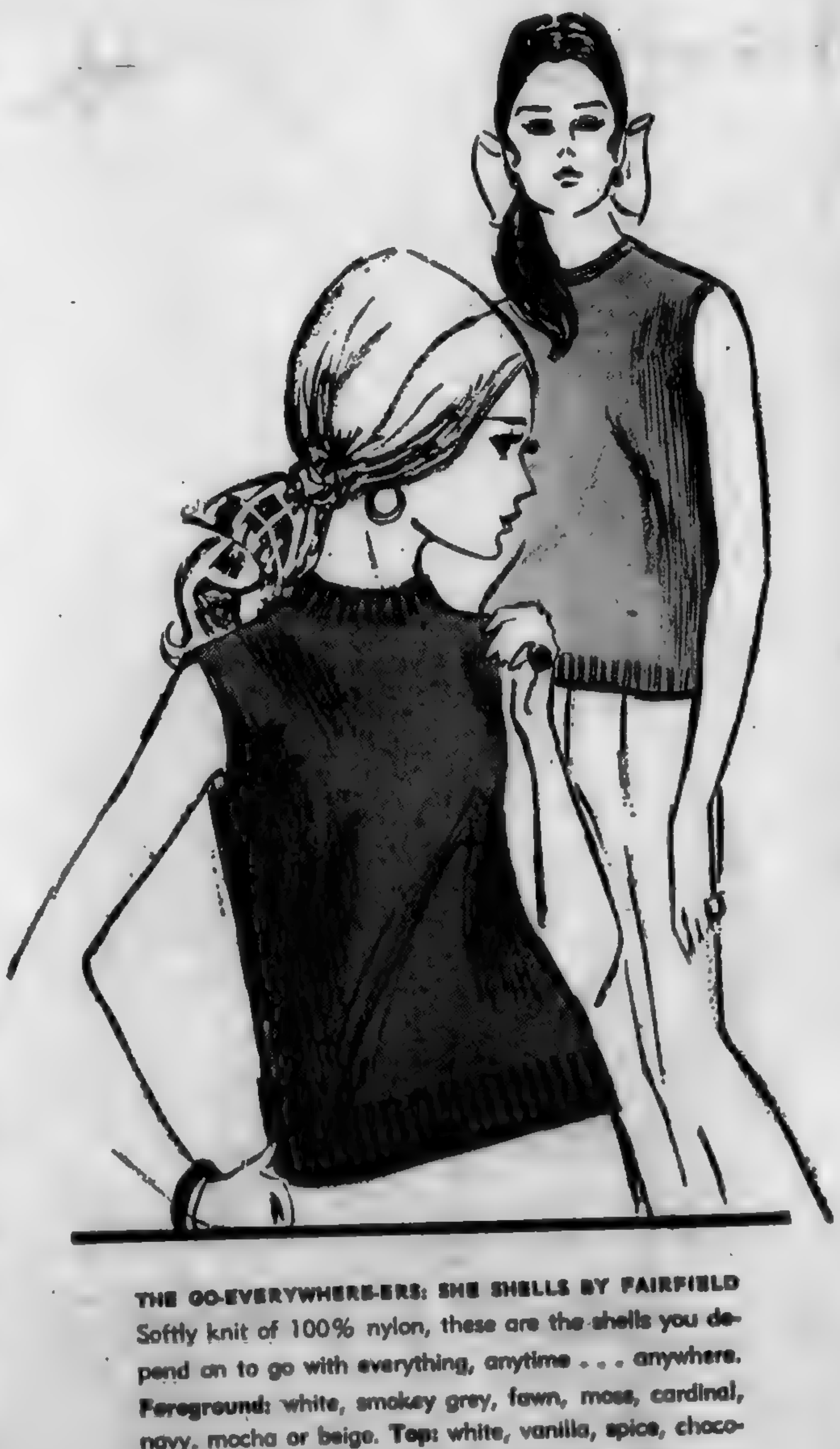
Union, SKIBA Plan 'Learn To Ski' Class

The Union and SKIBA, in conjunction with Columbus Ski Club, will sponsor two "Learn-To-Ski Programs" — one designed for adults and another for students.

Kickoff meetings will be in the downtown Union's fifth floor auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 7 for adults and at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 9 for junior skiers ages 9 through 17.

Both meetings will feature ski music, a ski movie, and a style show with the latest in slope wear, presented by SKIBA, using models from The Union and SKIBA. Talks and demonstrations by area ski experts and slope employes will be given on equipment, exercises, muscle tone, technique and safety.

Strictly Female



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NOV 1968

THE **SPECTATOR**
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert W. Reider
Editor and Publisher

Lawrence A. Becher
Business Manager

Robert Tenenbaum
Managing Editor and Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, November 7, 1968

Time Running Out

Time is running out for the West High Band and more money is needed.

The drive to send West's Band and Weskets marching corps to the Rose Bowl was $20,000 short as the week began.

It would be a crime if the "Zippies" had to pass up this trip for lack of funds. For these kids exemplify the best in American youth.

There's a good opportunity coming up to aid the cause.

Next Tuesday night, a Rose Bowl benefit concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. On tap is a show of outstanding bands plus special entertainment.

For a $10 contribution, you will get not only a ticket to the concert but a share of stock in the band, co-signed by Governor Rhodes and Mayor Sensenbrenner.

The West High Band deserves your support so that it can represent Columbus in the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day.

Post-Mortem

"A choice, not an echo."

These were familiar words during the 1964 presidential election year.

But they could well have applied to choices some area voters had to make this week.

The congressional race in the 12th District this year serves as a perfect illustration of how voters can be cheated of a real choice. Incumbent Republican Sam Devine is an honest man, but his views certainly do not match the progressive element in his district. His Democratic opponent, Herbert Pfeifer, put his foot in his mouth and never really tackled the complex issues of our time in any sophisticated way.

There were other races, however, which left little choice.

And this was not due to a lack of qualified candidates, but to a degree of clutterness on the ballot. How can any voter really know everything about the host of candidates appearing on the ballot, from coroner to those seeking judicial office?

The ballot box and not the bullet is the trademark of democracy.

Thanks to such organizations as the League of Women Voters there was some attempt made to confront voters with viewpoints and issues.

But issues and political philosophies of candidates sometimes fell by the wayside in favor of personality cults.

Some solutions must be found before the next general election so that an informed electorate can make informed decisions.

These newspapers intend to explore this situation further in coming weeks.

Facilities Needed

"We cannot in good conscience wait any longer. Facilities to treat alcoholics better are badly needed in Columbus now."

It is in these terms that Dr. Ollie Goodloe, City Health Commissioner, cites the need for a specialized alcoholism treatment center.

For this reason, the Columbus Health Department had included in its capital improvements request $1,100,000 in 1969-70 for planning and construction of the center.

It is believed between 1,250 and 3,100 persons now are being handled in Columbus through the jail and arrest system—a means of handling chronic public intoxication which is being abandoned in many other cities.

We believe Dr. Goodloe's recommendation is a good one to meet a problem often shoved under the carpet.

The proposed facility would serve as a bridge between general hospital acute services and appropriate community resources for handling the chronic aspects.

Dr. Goodloe believes there are too many alcohol-related deaths and too many families suffering for lack of sufficient medical facilities.

We agree.

Tahiti Complex

By JOHN MORGAN

Now that elections are over, the signs no longer cluttering our beloved city and the ceaseless chatter of candidates eliminated from disrupting the glare of the "boob tube," I can rest more quietly.

Even perhaps meditate on eternal verities — like PTA's, garden clubs and Ohio State University football games.

Somehow I am continually catapulted into dizziness by the comings and goings of this modern age. Call it the Age of Anxiety or the Age of Electric Media, I don't care. All I know is that I'm confused by the whole thing.

Maybe I should have been born in prehistoric times. Like many of my generation I suffer from a "Tahiti complex." I yearn for the uncomplicated, bound-to-the soil life, free from the pressures of this age. And yet a toothache would be all it would take to change my mind. Anyone can stand anxiety; it takes a real man to stand a toothache.

SOMETIMES I THINK we lose perspective. Time becomes the present, a moment we live and die in, oblivious to the recorded history before us. We think too highly of ourselves.

Who ever ascribed to us this importance? Who told us the world falls or stands by our accomplishments?

Egypt flourished for 27 centuries. More than 10,000 years ago man began to settle in the valley of the Nile River. It was a great nation 900 years before Moses led the Israelites out of bondage.

American culture began in 1776. It is still an infant. And like a crying infant we sometimes are too prone to spank it, criticize it and proclaim it will never grow up.

It staggers the imagination.

So wrapped up in this age we forget our finitude. We place ourselves high on the pyramid of the universe, while in reality we are but a speck in the span of history.

But there is a comfort in this, too.

The world will continue until some stupid fool pushes the wrong button. What we do is important, but nothing we do is going to change the character of human life.

Human life will survive, a way of being totally unique in the universe.

We think of the Egyptian heritage simply in terms of the pyramids. But we sit on a four-legged chair, write with a pen on a piece of paper and have doctors—all legacies of a 3,000-year-old Egyptian culture.

This also gives me hope.

For what survives time is the truly personal, what is beyond all the clamor of our age.

When a grandfather takes out insurance for his new grandson, a mother patiently explains life to a young child or a father repeats the ancient admonitions to his son, I am convinced there is hope left.

Let us hope we are not remembered solely for our politics.

What transpires in our daily lives may be the backbone of history.

Looking Down Wall Street

By LARRY GOLDBERG
Saunders, Stiver & Co.
Investment Securities

An industry that has caught the investor's fancy this year and rightfully so is the mobile home industry. The common stocks of particular companies in this industry have doubled and tripled reaching heights of 25 and 30 times earnings. Some stocks have retreated from their high peaks of 1968 while others continue to new highs.

Why all the interest in mobile homes? In 1967, mobile homes accounted for 75 per cent of all housing under $12,500 or 25 per cent of all single family houses. Rising labor costs, among other factors, have pushed the price of conventional housing costs up. Skilled labor shortages and bad weather slowing down the work on conventional houses result in higher priced homes. Semi-skilled workers in a factory can assemble a mobile home in about 43 minutes. Wages are about 50 per cents of the cost of conventional housing while labor for mobile housing contributes only about 10 per cent to the cost.

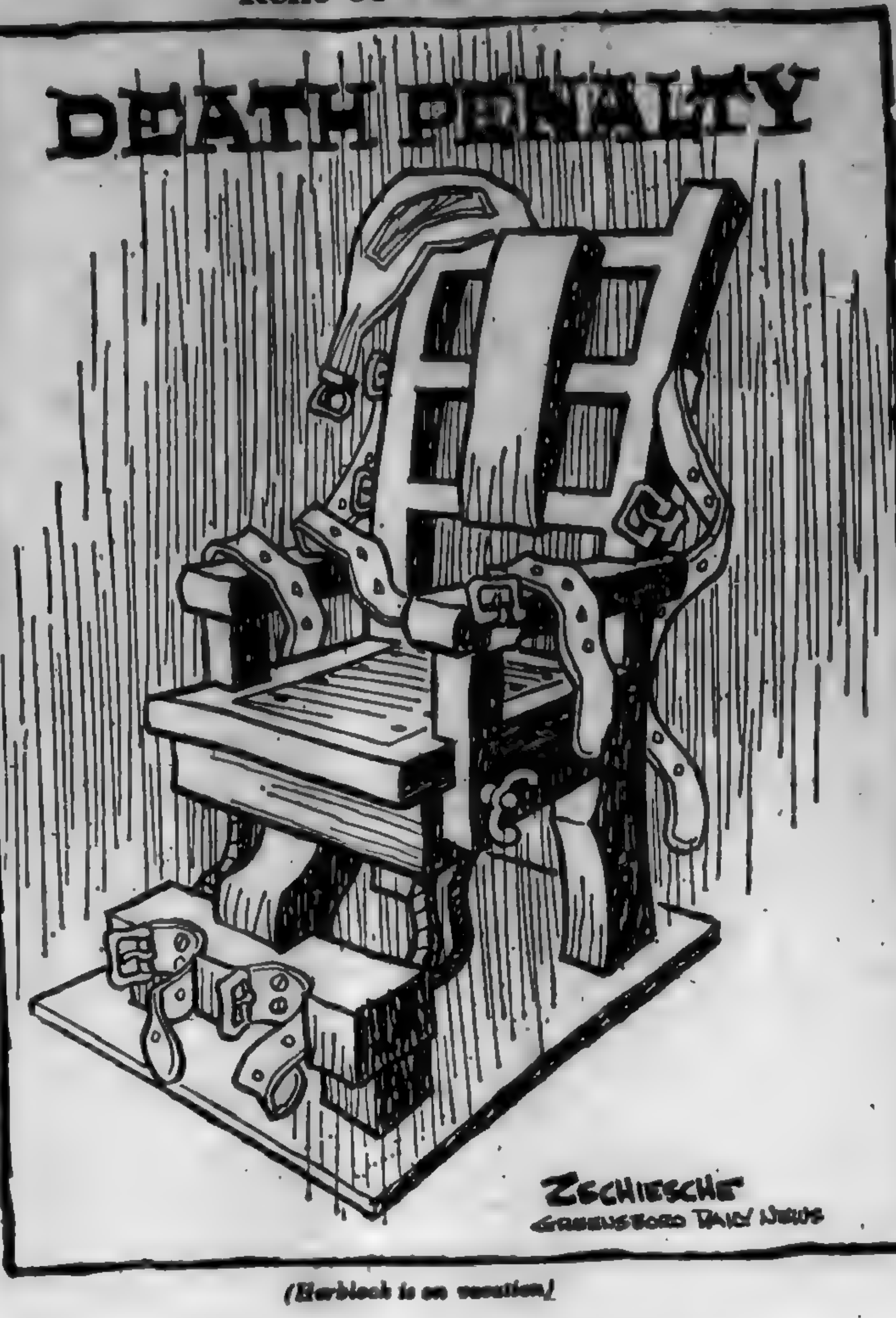
Sales in the first five months of this year ran 37 per cent of last year's record 241,000 units produced and nearly tripled the 102,000 units produced in 1958. Industry expectations are for an excess of 400,000 units produced in 1970.

Young marrieds creating new family formations account for about 50 per cent of the industry's sales. With this in mind and with expectations of peace in Vietnam close, the future of mobile homes looks exceedingly bright. The sales and earnings of the mobile home industry will rise as the men come home and start buying homes.

Another factor increasing the demand for mobile homes is the availability of new, attractive, roomy trailer parks. Near Minneapolis is a 200 acre, 505 unit mobile home park. Included in the park will be a golf course, a community center, a day nursery, and dry cleaning and dairy store. 35 miles north west of Chicago, a mobile home park is being built that includes a 22-acre private lake.

For further information write or call me at Saunder, Stiver & Co.

Relic Of The Present



(Herblock is on vacation)

Smell Of Roses

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor And Publisher

REIDER

While political pundits ponder Tuesday's election returns, civic leaders and boosters of the West High School Band quietly and determinedly pursue achievement of their goal to raise $40,000 to finance a Rose Bowl trip.

The fund drive, launched some weeks ago, recently has been eclipsed by political publicity as well as money-seeking efforts of such worthwhile projects as the United Appeal.

Both the election and the United Appeal campaign for 1968 are now history and attention once more can be focused on the drive to send these deserving young people to the colorful Pasadena pageant on New Year's Day.

In these troubled times, it is more important than ever that our young men and women receive the public recognition they have earned. The West High School band is one of the greatest. Their appearance at the Rose Bowl will focus national attention, not only on this outstanding musical group, but on the all-American city as well.

If Woody Hayes and his Ohio State gridders make the trip, too, why that will be just dandy. It would be frosting on the cake.

Meanwhile, let's make certain that West High is there. Dick Sensenbrenner, who is heading up the drive, reports that it has just about reached the half-way mark. So now it's full steam ahead.

This is a Greater Columbus effort. Let's all pitch in and do our part. Every contribution helps whether it's a dollar, ten dollars or a thousand dollars. Send yours today to ROSES, Box 2903, Columbus, Ohio 43204.

Legalized Killing

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

Legalized barbarianism has lost another battle.

Now it's time for it to lose the war.

Ohio almost had its first execution in more than five years this Friday. Convicted killer Cleo Vernon Keaton was saved from the electric chair by a legal maneuver which permitted the warden to question his sanity and send Keaton to Lima State Hospital for observation.

There has been but one execution since Governor Rhodes took office. By executive action, Rhodes has virtually abolished capital punishment in this state—until he gets out of office.

The time has come — again — for the legislature to abolish it by law.

It is not a new fight. Former Governor Michael V. DiSalle spent much of his four years in office fighting for the abolition of capital punishment.

There is no excuse for legalized killing to continue. The warped mind of a killer doesn't consider it a deterrent. He kills because he must and the penalty makes no difference when he does it.

Ohio's legislature has consistently throttled attempts to outlaw the death penalty or even to let the people vote on it.

It is now time for the lawmakers to let the people speak.

When the legislature reconvenes in January, capital punishment abolition resolutions will be introduced.

This time, the legislators owe it to the people to allow the matter to come to a vote.

The people are ready to end legalized murder.

All they need is the chance.

Dining First Class

By TED BEARDSHEAR

Eating out three meals a day, one finds that one soon falls into a rut . . . the same old restaurants with the same old menus.

The other evening, for a change of pace, I thought I'd dine at a first class Columbus restaurant.

Hey, baby, the whole bag . . . clean folded napkins, clean pressed table cloth, shining silver set just so and glistening glasses.

Immediately, a woman filled the water glass.

Quick upon her heels came a waitress with a giant menu.

Before looking at WHAT, I scanned PRICE. (Real first classers do it the other way around.)

Perfect buy: lobster tails at $3.75. Hadn't had lobster tails in years. Was prepared to part with a whole fin, maybe even $5.50.

I ordered the lobster tails. The waitress solemnly wrote that down. Next I chose one of two given salads. She wrote that down too. Third I chose the type of potato. She wrote again. Next, I chose iced tea. Writes again. Finally, I chose a vegetable.

Haughtily, the waitress informed me she would bring out the vegetable selections and I could choose then.

Felt a little embarrassed there.

My water glass soon went dry. No one came to fill it. In fact, the entire staff seemed to have disappeared.

The beverage came. It was black coffee. I'd ordered iced tea. She had to take it back. Very surly.

Eventually, the lobster tails arrived. There were four small ones. At two bites apiece, I figured it cost about 45 cents a bite.

The vegetable arrived. The waitress chose not to remember my faux pas of ordering early and made me make the choice again. Very insolent.

The water glass was still empty.

Had cheesecake for dessert and asked for the check.

It came, as usual, face down.

Picking it up, I read the total. SEVEN DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-THREE CENTS!

Had only $6. Checkbook was in my room.

Lobster, I discovered, was priced at $5.50. It had been advertised at $3.75.

Not being a genuine first classer, I called the waitress back and quoted the menu price. (A haggler is, naturally, second class.)

She consulted the hostess. The hostess consulted the maitre d'. En masse, they approached and questioned me.

"Did you, sir," the maitre d' started obsequiously, "order from the right side of the menu or the left?"

"The left."

"Sorry, our mistake." Contempt of a proven second classer was inherent in the apology.

Paid and left without incident. Did NOT leave a tip. The water glass was STILL empty.

Forty-five minutes later, I ate a cheeseburger deluxe at a greasy spoon. It cost 35 cents, plus tax.

Dining first class apparently means going hungry.

Who the heck can live on eight bites of lobster tails?

Letters To The Editor

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Poor Substitute

To the Editor:

As you can see from the letterhead, I have left Ohio. Since the State Administration, particularly Governor Rhodes, has broken ground on the Lucasville Prison, my comments at this time would serve no good purpose.

I would like to add, however, that unless a complete housecleaning of the correctional system is undertaken, there will be no hope for affective treatment.

Prison construction is a poor substitute for effective staff.

Dr. Thomas G. Eynon
Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency
and Corrections
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Backs Band

To The Editor:

I notice that the campaign for the West High Band trip to the Rose Bowl is way short of its goal.

I hope the people of the West Side and all of Columbus won't let these fine boys and girls down. They have worked very hard to earn this opportunity.

Let's all get together and back our great band and Weskets and send them to the Rose Bowl.

West High Grad

Scrape The Loser Off The Bumper

By ARTHUR HOPPE

HOPPE

It being the morning after the election, a goodly crowd of new members was on hand for the traditional Morning-After meeting of that huge but little-known service organization — Loser's Anonymous.

Standing on the rostrum beneath the club's banner — "The People Have Spoken, the Bums—" was the organization's experienced director, Mr. Sisyphus.

Rapping his gavel to quiet the hubbub of groans and moans, Mr. Sisyphus cleared his throat and launched into his annual inspirational talk entitled, "The Evils of Politics."

* * *

"Good morning, fellow losers. Welcome to the club. You have all, I'm sure, waged vigorous, hard-hitting campaigns. And you all, of course, have lost. Remember, as you sit there with your heads in your hands, that we are here to help you.

"Yes, friends, with our help, with your own strength of character and with Divine Guidance, you will be able to" — here, Mr. Sisyphus paused for dramatic effect — "swear off politics forever!"

As usual at this point, there were cries of "Swear off!," "No more speeches!" and other expressions of horror.

"There is no alternative," Mr. Sisyphus said firmly. "Let us take a cold, hard look at the statistics: for every man who struggles through the primaries and the November elections to at last win political office there are, on a national average 12.3 losers. Think of it, 12.3 to 1! Does it make sense to buck odds like that? Year after year?

"True, there are a fortunate few who can take politics or leave them alone. But the first thing we must admit to ourselves is that we can't. For us, the only answer is total abstinence.

"Oh, it won't be easy. Temptation will beckon at every cocktail party when issues are raised. 'Well,' you'll think, 'a little social politicking won't hurt.' Don't yield! For the next thing you know you'll be making speeches from the floor at your local P.T.A. meeting. And the headiness of the applause!

"Carried away, you'll find yourself sneaking down to party headquarters to pore over old precinct lists. You'll be spending your nights with the boys in smoke-filled rooms. And you'll be grabbing the hands of total strangers on the streets.

"Then, inevitably, you'll succumb. Once again, you'll go off on a months-long campaign binge — forsaking your family, squandering your savings on bumper strips and whooping it up at rallies night after night. And once again, 12.3 to 1, you'll lose!"

Mr. Sisyphus paused to let this sink in. "Remember, friends," he said slowly, "politics is not a character weakness. It's a disease. You can be cured. When you feel that urge to shake a hand, to make a speech, call us — night or day.

"With total abstinence, you can be rehabilitated. You can be restored to your family and friends. Yes, fellow losers, by giving up politics you can once again become a useful member of society."

* * *

So eloquent was Mr. Sisyphus' traditional appeal that, as usual, every man in the crowd was convinced. As usual, each looked around at the others and said the same thing to himself.

"He's absolutely right," each said, "about these other guys."

SPECTATOR

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WILDCAT TAMED — Hilliard quarterback Dave Callender is ridden down at the Groveport 25 for no gain Friday by Cruiser tacklers Fred Wallen and Frank Rigsby during season-ending clash between two Mid-Eight schools. Big finish netted 38-6 victory for Hilliard. (Spectator photo by Joe Wagner).

Rangers, Indians Rush To Cap Top Grid Campaigns

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Hamilton Township grid skipper Bruce Burnham hopes that 'the worm has turned' and his 7-2 Rangers get the opportunity to pay back winless (0-9) Greenfield McClain "in spades" in H-T's '68 finale tomorrow evening.

"They've beat us up pretty badly physically the last two seasons," Burnham recalls of the Tigers of coach Paul Orr.

VISITING Greenfield included a 35-7 romp over the Rangers among their pluses en route to a fine 8-2 campaign in '67.

But a victory over the Tigers goes much further than soothing the scars of two previous defeats.

A win tomorrow would provide Hamilton with an 8-2 finish and its best grid account since the early sector of the present decade.

"THEY'VE HAD no trouble moving the ball," Burnham warns of Greenfield's full-house T attack which relies on the belly series.

The problem seems to be with the visitor's defensive unit (a pro 4-5 alignment) which has yielded the ungrand total of 331 points in nine outings.

"They were missing four starters two weeks ago but got them back last Friday," the Ranger skipper detailed of the difference between a 62-6 setback to Miami Trace (Oct. 25) and a closer 38-30 loss to City Leaguer Mohawk last weekend.

THAT EIGHT-POINT deficit, incidentally, was the closest Greenfield has come to victory this season — with the exception of a mid-season 26-22 miss vs. Hillsboro.

Tomorrow's foes have had a common opponent — Miami Trace — the Rangers winning their skirmish by a 19-0 count last weekend.

"I believe they'd rather stick with the kind of ground-control game Paul Orr-coached teams have favored in the past," Burnham scouts, "but since they've been behind so much this season they've had a good chance to work on their passing game."

BUSY IN that latter department this season has been Greenfield quarterback Ron Coleman, who's been most responsible for Tiger scoring.

Top line stalwart is tackle Steve George, an impressive 6-1, 230 lbs.

The stingy Ranger defense will get its final opportunity to add to an already impressive list of shutout victims tomorrow evening vs. Greenfield.

SIX OF H-T's seven victories this season have shown nothing but a goose egg on the opposition side of the scoreboard (Franklin Hghts. scored six pts.).

Against Miami Trace Friday, the Rangers compiled a 326 (316 rushing) to 169 (146 rushing) total yardage advantage.

Wes Mirick's H-T defense put on the brakes after halftime—allowing only 35 rushing yards and two first downs. Trace never got inside the Hamilton 20.

OFFENSIVELY Gary Topping rushed for 167 yds. in 27 carries although halfback John Cunningham took 'yards-per-carry-average' honors with 98 in 13 tries for a 7.5 evening.

Burnham was quick to point out two completed Hamilton aerials Friday. "I think that's a season high for us," Bruce quipped of his ground-hugging offense.

The Ranger skipper praised the blocking of guard John Neidigh on offense, passing the back-pats to Lennie Morris, Cunninham and Jim Gorczyca (each had interception) on the defensive side.

FRIDAY'S totals raised the Hamilton seasonal rushing advantage on nine foes to 2590 (6.9 per carry) to 1119 (2.9 per carry) and increased a first-down edge to 153-96.

CANAL WINCHESTER

Eliminated mathematically from the '68 Mid-State title race after Friday's 12-6 setback to Lancaster Fenwick, Mike Locke's Indians now turn their attention to the composition of a 7-3 closing mark (would be best in nine seasons at C-W).

But the Indians' final foe should provide enough of a victory incentive in itself — being deposed loop champion Berne Union.

THE ROCKETS, in fact, were the opponent who prevented the Indians from reaching the seven-victory mark last fall — converting six Winchester fumbles into a 24-0 victory.

Offensively, C-W never got inside B-U's 18-yd. line.

Fate hasn't been as kind this season but the Rockets have retained two prime ingredients from that champion '67 ball club in quarterback David Deeds and halfback Ron Snouffer.

DEEDS probably hasn't been forgotten since he carved out 85 yds. worth of C-W real estate and picked up a pair of TDs in last fall's Berne Union triumph.

Between both of them, Deeds and Snouffer have pretty well accounted for the bulk of what offense the Rockets have been able to squeeze from their I attack this fall.

Prime rushing plays look like fullback veers, off-tackle bursts and quick pitches.

DEFENSIVELY, the Rockets show 5-4 and 5-4 gap-stack alignments.

Deeds, incidentally, is back in good health after missing some of Union's early season games with injury — reason enough to consider the Rockets a more dangerous foe than their losing '68 mark might indicate.

COUNTY
Sports

Hardest to swallow about Friday's one-TD setback to Lancaster Fenwick was the fact the Indians showed a decided offensive margin, 289 (175 rushing) to 189.

GROVEPORT

FOR A COACH whose eleven (finished 2-7) was thumped soundly (38-6) in its finale, Groveport's Bob Starr already shows an unusual impatience for the '69 campaign to roll around.

Starr, who'll find 13 starters returning when practice gets started next season, reports he was "encouraged" by his first Cruiser edition's progress this past season.

"I still feel we've got the second-best offensive team in the league," Bob claims. "Nobody, except London, is more potent with the football than we are."

THE CRUISER mentor bade farewell to four offensive starters (fullback Dick Scott, center Andy Lyles, tackle Don Stokes and end Steve Jacklin) and five more on defense (HB Bub Franks, ends Greg Hendricks and Steve Skaggs, tackle Joe Singleton and linebacker Ted Chilcote) Friday.

But heading the returnees is junior quarterback Mark Boyer who finished Friday with a total offensive effort of 1446 yds. for the season (275 yds. in 96 carries, 91-

(Continued on Page 16)

INDIAN COMPLETION — Canal Winchester halfback Gary Kemmerling (left) prepares to take in pass from quarterback Chris Hanners worth five yards near midfield Friday as Lancaster Fenwick defender moves in for tackle. Fenwick won, 12-6, to extinguish final C-W title hopes.

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OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert W. Reider
Editor and Publisher

Lawrence A. Becher
Business Manager

Robert Tenenbaum
Managing Editor and Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, November 7, 1968

Time Running Out

Time is running out for the West High Band and more money is needed.

The drive to send West's Band and Weskets marching corps to the Rose Bowl was $20,000 short as the week began.

It would be a crime if the "Zippies" had to pass up this trip for lack of funds. For these kids exemplify the best in American youth.

There's a good opportunity coming up to aid the cause.

Next Tuesday night, a Rose Bowl benefit concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. On tap is a show of outstanding bands plus special entertainment.

For a $10 contribution, you will get not only a ticket to the concert but a share of stock in the band, co-signed by Governor Rhodes and Mayor Sensenbrenner.

The West High Band deserves your support so that it can represent Columbus in the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day.

Post-Mortem

"A choice, not an echo."

These were familiar words during the 1964 presidential election year.

But they could well have applied to choices some area voters had to make this week.

The congressional race in the 12th District this year serves as a perfect illustration of how voters can be cheated of a real choice. Incumbent Republican Sam Devine is an honest man, but his views certainly do not match the progressive element in his district. His Democratic opponent, Herbert Pfeifer, put his foot in his mouth and never really tackled the complex issues of our time in any sophisticated way.

There were other races, however, which left little choice.

And this was not due to a lack of qualified candidates, but to a degree of clutterness on the ballot. How can any voter really know everything about the host of candidates appearing on the ballot, from coroner to those seeking judicial office?

The ballot box and not the bullet is the trademark of democracy.

Thanks to such organizations as the League of Women Voters there was some attempt made to confront voters with viewpoints and issues.

But issues and political philosophies of candidates sometimes fell by the wayside in favor of personality cults.

Some solutions must be found before the next general election so that an informed electorate can make informed decisions.

These newspapers intend to explore this situation further in coming weeks.

Facilities Needed

"We cannot in good conscience wait any longer. Facilities to treat alcoholics better are badly needed in Columbus now."

It is in these terms that Dr. Ollie Goodloe, City Health Commissioner, cites the need for a specialized alcoholism treatment center.

For this reason, the Columbus Health Department had included in its capital improvements request $1,100,000 in 1969-70 for planning and construction of the center.

It is believed between 1,250 and 3,100 persons now are being handled in Columbus through the jail and arrest system—a means of handling chronic public intoxication which is being abandoned in many other cities.

We believe Dr. Goodloe's recommendation is a good one to meet a problem often shoved under the carpet.

The proposed facility would serve as a bridge between general hospital acute services and appropriate community resources for handling the chronic aspects.

Dr. Goodloe believes there are too many alcohol-related deaths and too many families suffering for lack of sufficient medical facilities.

We agree.

Tahiti Complex

By JOHN MORGAN

Now that elections are over, the signs no longer cluttering our beloved city and the ceaseless chatter of candidates eliminated from disrupting the glare of the "boob tube," I can rest more quietly.

Even perhaps meditate on eternal verities — like PTA's, garden clubs and Ohio State University football games.

Somehow I am continually catapulted into dizziness by the comings and goings of this modern age. Call it the Age of Anxiety or the Age of Electric Media, I don't care. All I know is that I'm confused by the whole thing.

Maybe I should have been born in prehistoric times. Like many of my generation I suffer from a "Tahiti complex." I yearn for the uncomplicated, bound-to-the soil life, free from the pressures of this age. And yet a toothache would be all it would take to change my mind. Anyone can stand anxiety; it takes a real man to stand a toothache.

SOMETIMES I THINK we lose perspective. Time becomes the present, a moment we live and die in, oblivious to the recorded history before us. We think too highly of ourselves.

Who ever ascribed to us this importance? Who told us the world falls or stands by our accomplishments?

Egypt flourished for 27 centuries. More than 10,000 years ago man began to settle in the valley of the Nile River. It was a great nation 900 years before Moses led the Israelites out of bondage.

American culture began in 1776. It is still an infant. And like a crying infant we sometimes are too prone to spank it, criticize it and proclaim it will never grow up.

It staggers the imagination.

So wrapped up in this age we forget our finitude. We place ourselves high on the pyramid of the universe, while in reality we are but a speck in the span of history.

But there is a comfort in this, too.

The world will continue until some stupid fool pushes the wrong button. What we do is important, but nothing we do is going to change the character of human life.

Human life will survive, a way of being totally unique in the universe.

We think of the Egyptian heritage simply in terms of the pyramids. But we sit on a four-legged chair, write with a pen on a piece of paper and have doctors —all legacies of a 3,000-year-old Egyptian culture.

This also gives me hope.

For what survives time is the truly personal, what is beyond all the clamor of our age.

When a grandfather takes out insurance for his new grandson, a mother patiently explains life to a young child or a father repeats the ancient admonitions to his son, I am convinced there is hope left.

Let us hope we are not remembered solely for our politics.

What transpires in our daily lives may be the backbone of history.

Looking Down Wall Street

By LARRY GOLDBERG
Saunders, Stiver & Co.
Investment Securities

An industry that has caught the investor's fancy this year and rightfully so is the mobile home industry. The common stocks of particular companies in this industry have doubled and tripled reaching heights of 25 and 30 times earnings. Some stocks have retreated from their high peaks of 1968 while others continue to new highs.

Why all the interest in mobile homes? In 1967, mobile homes accounted for 75 per cent of all housing under $12,500 or 25 per cent of all single family houses. Rising labor costs, among other factors, have pushed the price of conventional housing costs up. Skilled labor shortages and bad weather slowing down the work on conventional houses result in higher priced homes. Semi-skilled workers in a factory can assemble a mobile home in about 43 minutes. Wages are about 50 per cents of the cost of conventional housing while labor for mobile housing contributes only about 10 per cent to the cost.

Sales in the first five months of this year ran 37 per cent of last year's record 241,000 units produced and nearly tripled the 102,000 units produced in 1958. Industry expectations are for an excess of 400,000 units produced in 1970.

Young marrieds creating new family formations account for about 50 per cent of the industry's sales. With this in mind and with expectations of peace in Vietnam close, the future of mobile homes looks exceedingly bright. The sales and earnings of the mobile home industry will rise as the men come home and start buying homes.

Another factor increasing the demand for mobile homes is the availability of new, attractive, roomy trailer parks. Near Minneapolis is a 200 acre, 505 unit mobile home park. Included in the park will be a golf course, a community center, a day nursery, and dry cleaning and dairy store. 35 miles north west of Chicago, a mobile home park is being built that includes a 22-acre private lake.

For further information write or ca
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By ROB
Editor

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Falcon 11 Cops Midwest Youth Football Laurels

The Westgate Falcons made their first try in the Midwest Youth Football League a championship one last weekend, running their '68 record to 9-1 with a 28-0 win over the Arlington Bearcats.

QB Chuck Walker piloted the Falcons to victory by completing 9-of-11 aerials for 186 yds. and three TDs (58 yds. to Christopher, 62 and 18 yds. to Fields).

SPIKE HANKS again paced the rushing attack with 114 yds. in 12 carries (including 62-yd. TD scamper) while Martin Fields picked off two passes from Walker for 80 yds.

The Westgate defense strung its ninth scoreless effort in a row, holding Arlington to 95 yds.

Don Roush and Fields were defensive standouts while Jeff Ferrelli intercepted a pass and Fields recovered a fumble to set up W-G's third touchdown.

AFTER THE victory, jubilant Falcon players tossed their coaches — head mentor Bob Whitaker and assistants Larry Hunter, Lloyd Matty and Bill Weeks — into the Westgate Park pond.

Rangers—

(Continued from Page 15)

of-177 passes for 1171 yds., plus 34 pts.

"We're pleased he's coming back," Starr intoned with obvious understatement.

GROVEPORT'S primary weakness this fall — the defense—Starr hopes to bolster with graduates from a 5-3 reserve unit this season.

"They lost their first three and then won five-in-a-row," Bob details. "And, most important, they only allowed 12 points in those last five games. I hope to get some defensive help from them."

Another Cruiser deficit — size — might be forthcoming from Groveport's 5-3-1 frosh units this fall. "Our freshman team has more overall size than our varsity did this year," Bob beams.

"THAT FRESHMAN squad contained a half-dozen boys over 200 pounds — and they figure to grow a little bit yet."

Toughest to replace, however, will be end Jacklin (36 receptions for 589 yds., nine TDs this fall) although Starr hopes defensive back Mike Featherston might be the answer to his problem.

"He's a real good receiver," Starr says of Featherston, "and would have played some offense this year if Jacklin hadn't have been doing such a great job at end for us."

BOYER (16-of-34 passes for 203 yds.), Jacklin (seven catches for 122 yds.) and Dick Scott (43 rushing yds.) set the offensive pace Friday in the Hilliard loss.

"They only got 50 yards more total offense than us," Starr moaned of Friday's setback.

"But, when you allow an opponent 60 running plays, you don't win many ball games."

THE AREA'S only other grid team — Teays Valley — finished 1-7-1 Friday with a hard-fought 26-8 setback to strong Westfall, eleven.

Maverick—

(Continued from Page 12)

when you stop to think that the candidates answered the way they thought they should. But by the time the leaf-pressers, industrialists and party chiefs wine and dine them at the Athletic Club, the results will help everyone but the outdoorsmen.

THERE IS a long-standing argument about the duties of a legislator. Is he to mirror the wants and needs of his electors, go by what is constitutionally proper or use his own knowledge?

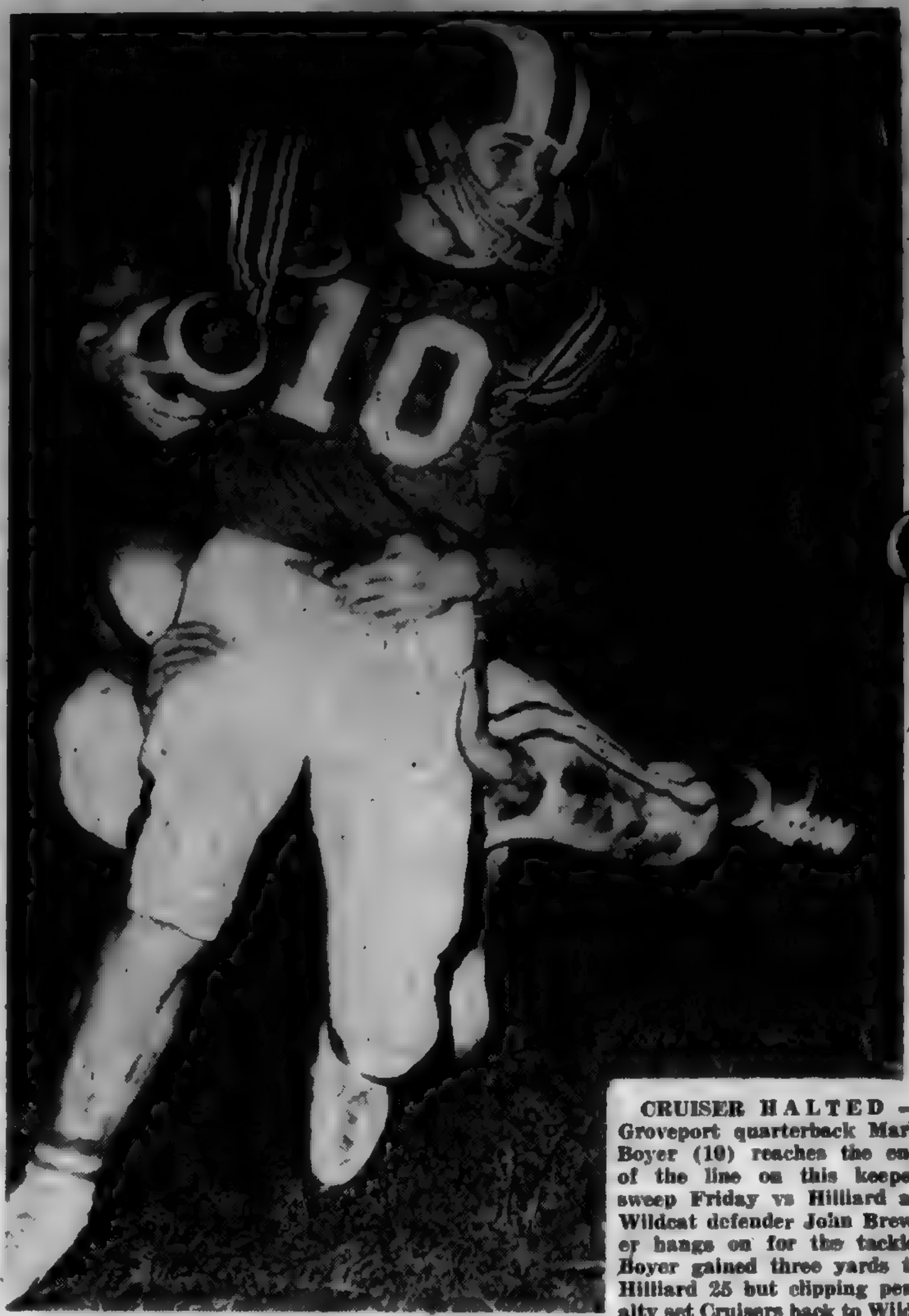
To find the needs of the voter majority, it requires some form of fair questioning system. This, I believe, is the proper way to make laws.

It's too much trouble so the vast majority of legislators depend on lobbyists and party bosses to point the way.

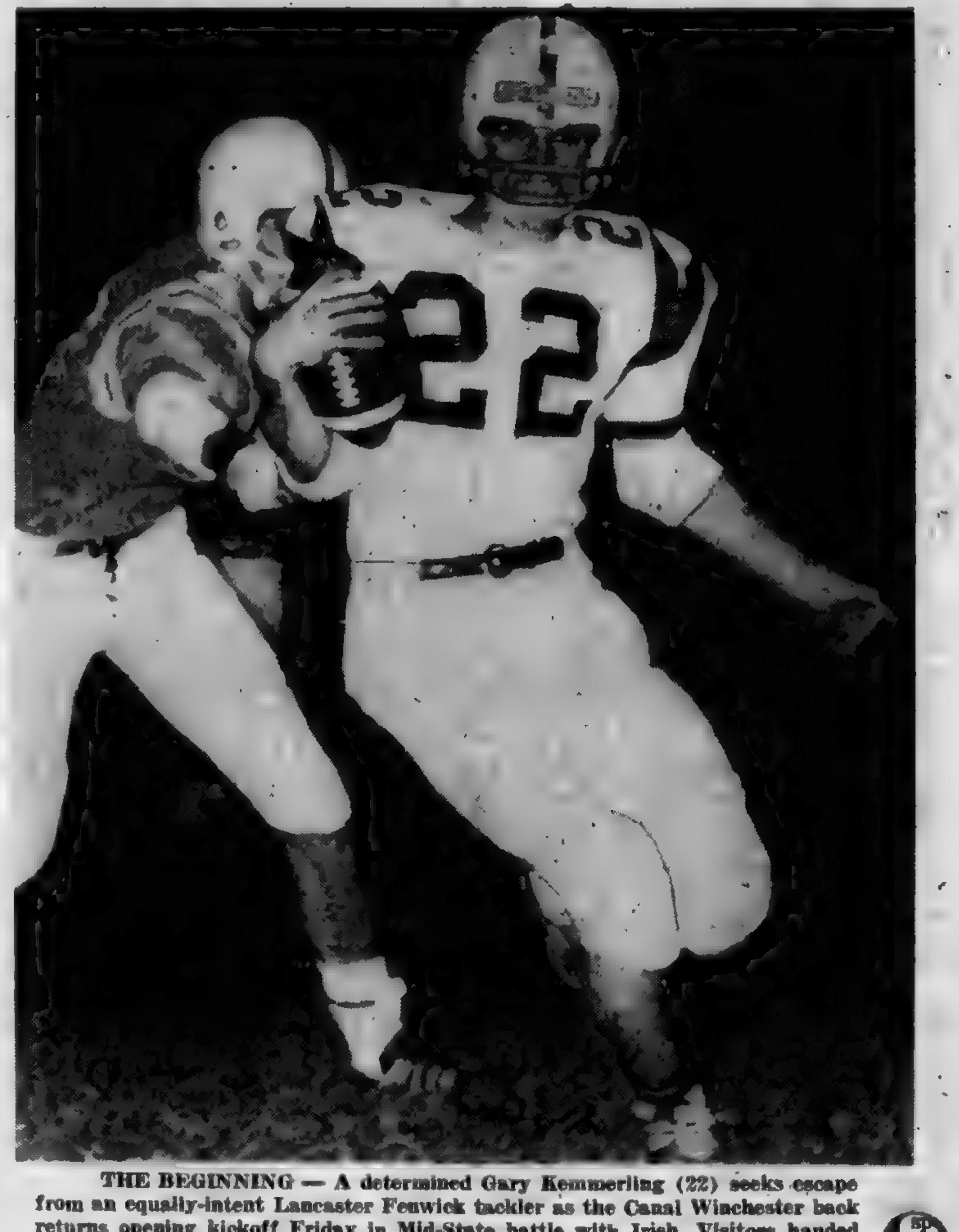
TOO MANY times this leads to improper or watered down laws that fail miserably.

This is what happened last spring when Rep. John McDonald tried to get definite time limits on pollution written into the law.

It was voted down badly and yet, this survey shows that 78 percent of the candidates feel the pollution laws are not strict enough.



CRUISER HALTED — Groveport quarterback Mark Boyer (10) reaches the end of the line on this keeper sweep Friday vs Hilliard as Wildcat defender John Brewer hangs on for the tackle. Boyer gained three yards to Hilliard 25 but clipping penalty set Cruisers back to Wildcat 41.



THE BEGINNING — A determined Gary Kemmerling (22) seeks escape from an equally-intent Lancaster Fenwick tackler as the Canal Winchester back returns opening kickoff Friday in Mid-State battle with Irish. Visitors handed Indians third '68 setback with 12-6 victory. (Spectator photo by Tom Foley).

Groveport Coaches Battle 'Red Head' 5 On Nov. 14

The Groveport Cruisers Athletic Boosters will sponsor a cage meeting between the All-American Red Heads — undisputed world champion women's basketball team — and a team composed of members of the Groveport coaching staff Thursday, Nov. 14 (7 p.m.) at the high school gymnasium.

The Red Heads, who play by regulation basketball rules, showed a composite record of 153 wins, 59 losses in 1967 play — all against men's teams!

Making up the coaches' team will be such court stalwarts as Bob Starr, Jim Butz, Bob and Porter Miller, Bob Carter, Bob Blagg, George Thompson and player-coach Bill Schneider — Cruiser varsity basketball coach.

Richard A. Willison, Booster president, reports ticket prices will be $1.50 for adults and $1 for students.

Heart Fund Pin Tourney To Open Sunday On TV

Kickoff for the 12th annual Heart Fund Bowling Tournament in Franklin County will be a televised bowlathon program Sunday (4-5 p.m.) on Channel 6.

Tournament bowling will start Monday at lanes throughout the country and continue through Sunday, Nov. 17.

BOWLING on-camera will be expert keglers from Central Ohio Heart Association's 47-county area, prominent local citizens, and one former open heart surgery patient—Melody Denney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Denney, 6034 Sedgwick Rd., Worthington.

As in former years, Columbus Savings and Loan Association will enrich the Heart Fund by contributing $1 for each pin downed by the experienced bowlers.

This year, the firm will contribute $5 for pins downed by the other guests, including Melody. In addition, every strike will double the contribution.

THE TOURNAMENT is of special interest to league bowlers since they participate by merely paying the entry fee of $1, and roll their league games as usual.

However, this year, throughout the week, non-league bowlers also can compete in "open bowling," by payment of the $1 entry fee.

Always a popular event, the tournament features two divisions for men and two for women based on league averages. Women's divisions are divided at the 150 average mark; men's at 170. Scores are determined on a pins over average basis.

FIRST AND second place winners in each division (at each house) will be eligible to compete in the grand roll-off Sunday, Dec. 15, at Northern Lights Lanes.

Top four grand roll-off winners will be awarded $100 and an engraved tray.

Of the $1 entry fee, 70 cents goes to the Heart Fund and 30 cents for cash prizes at the respective lanes.

LAST YEAR over 180 houses in the 47 county area participated in the tournament, netting $26,510 for the Heart Fund.

JIM MURRAY

Reluctant Farewell

(Eds. note: Columnist Jim Murray is taking a well-earned week's vacation following his on-the-spot coverage of the '68 Olympics in Mexico City. Here is Murray's "wrap-up" account of the games and a goodbye to ole' Mexico).

MEXICO CITY — The party's over, the trumpets stilled.

MURRAY

Down underneath the stadium where once hundreds of typewriters clattered in unison and rushing newsmen pressed tons of urgent copy on overworked Telexes only a desultory janitor mops a floor and a few tired writers, sporting the international buttons they donned so gaily only a weeks ago, wearily check out mundane things like reservations home and taxicabs back to the hotel.

UPSTAIRS, the ghostly track stands silent.

The "shwk, shwk, shwk" of flying spikes is no longer heard.

Gone are the record breakers, a big part of their youth with them.

THEIR FOOTPRINTS will never loom larger on the Tartan track of time. Their marks will be as illusory as they.

The spears no longer hiss through the thin air, the grunts of the weightmen do not follow their wooden platters, or iron spheres in flight.

The splash of the pool, the crackle of a leather ball on the wooden floor, the swish of a basket, the wake of a canoe —a ripple on a canal, a mark on a floor, a flag floating in a puddle of chlorine are all that remain.

IT IS like a battlefield with plumes in the dust, the caissons and the chaos only an echo.

It will be remembered for a somber moment when the premier athletes of a great nation stood in silent scorn of their own flag song.

But it will be remembered also for a shattering of world and Olympic records that were thought only a few short decades ago to be as unbreakable as the atom.

"MEXICO '68" is just another archive today, as past as the pyramids.

It belonged on its final day to young girls on horseback and cavalrymen — the last of their breed — leaping stockades, booted and spurred and be-derbied.

It is a pretty sport as removed from our times as the horse itself.

A TANK race would suit the times more — or a missile race with dummy warheads.

Down in the city, the arm of Obregon rests in its grizzly splendor in the concrete monolith erected to this general, and it no longer draws tourists of strange tongues snapping endless photographs.

At the Zocalo, the politicians and the generals once more go back to their maps, their law, and the raw tempe[illegible] of their people.

THE REFORMA will be empty as the kangaroo track shoes, the flowing robes of Africa, the amarillo-colored Orientals.

The Olympic Games were not without their lighter moments.

As for instance when the gray journalists clustered around the shooting teams of the U.S. (prone and erect) and asked them earnestly if they didn't think guns should be outlawed.

"WHY," snapped one pistoleer, "don't you go ask the javelin team whether spears should be?"

Then, the bronze medalist Swedish shooter had his medal ripped off with the unusual but urgent reason that he was cockeyed drunk when he won it — an achievement which seemed to some of us to have rated a gold.

Shooters drink to steady their nerves, a practice which has the opposite effect on their watchers.

They give more sobriety [illegible] at these things than a New Year's Eve roadblock.

NEXT, THERE were pretty substantial rumors that wrestling matches were fixed, which should come as no great shock to Dick Lane or Bobo Brazil, but which suggests that, any year now, the contestants may start to appear in masks or blonde wigs or monocles.

So far as is kown, they didn't catch any of them bringing ketchup into the ring, or pretending to bite each other to build up their gate.

But it does indicate a further trend towards professionalism in the Games.

SO FAR AS is known, the other events were on the level. There wasn't much book-betting on the hammer throw, although there may have been a little action on the proposition the Harvard crew would need lifeboats.

The black athletes swept everything that could be done with feet. Even the jumping was won by a black horse. Presumably sober. Presumably not on butazoldin.

THE CLOSING ceremony was supposed to be like a show which is opened out of town and comes in with the second act pruned and theending changed and lines taken away from the supporting players.

Avery Brundage, who's always the life of the party, expressed the hope that the closing, pared down to a color bearer and six athletes per country, would not be "disorderly" like Tokyo.

It gives me great pleasure to report he did not get his wish. It was about as orderly as a prison break.

IT STARTED out as pompous as Aida, but the ending was pure Carmen Miranda and Cantinflas. The only one who wasn't dancing was Brundage.

One more Olympics in Mexico and even he would be clicking castenets and pounding his heels.

And now if you'll excuse me, I think I'll go dance on a hat.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

ORMA KIRKENDALL and [illegible]**OVEPORT MADISON ATHLETIC BOOSTERS CLUB** will sponsor a headpin tournament the first four weekends of November at Berwick Lanes on Saturdays between noon and 11 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Averages will be limited to 180 or less for men; 160 and under for women and students.

THERE IS $260 in cash prizes and eight trophies for students available.

Booster Club members will sell tickets or they may be purchased at the door.

Official kickoff for the 65th annual **OHIO STATE BOWLING ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT** next March in Mansfield will be held Nov. 9 at Lakeview Recreation Center in Athens.

IT'S THE ninth Officers Jamboree to include a singles tournament, workshop and banquet.

The tournament at Mansfield's Park Lanes is scheduled to run from Mar. 1 through May 18.

ANSWERING a question:

The ARM SWING should be pendulum motion from the shoulder joint. The ball should be pushed straight forward with the first step.

The ball should start at the downward motion of the backswing and be just beyond the hips during the second step.

BY THE end of the third step, the ball should be at the peak of the backswing.

The ball starts its downswing and should reach the point of release as the foot finishes the slide.

After the release of the ball, the arm continues reaching upward and forward for the follow-thru, with the elbow now bending.

IF YOU fail to start the ball with the first step, your feet are then ahead of your arm swing at the foul line. You should start the movement of the ball with the feet.

If you twist your arm during the backswing the ball is behind the hips in the backswing, forcing the bowler to twist the arm on the downswing, hampering the chance of consistency. Concentrate on the arm moving straight back.

If your backswing is too high, the fourth step is completed before the release position is reached. Lower the backswing.

IF THERE is a pause during the backswing, the arm swing will be late at the foul line. Make one continuous movement with the arm.

If you are forcing your arm on the backswing, you may drop the ball. Let the ball come through naturally.

Chex Host Mohawks, Gems In IHL Play

The Columbus Checkers have two home dates this week — tomorrow (Friday) vs. the Dayton Gems and Wednesday vs. the Muskegon Mohawks, defending IHL champions.

Game time for both contests is 8 p.m.

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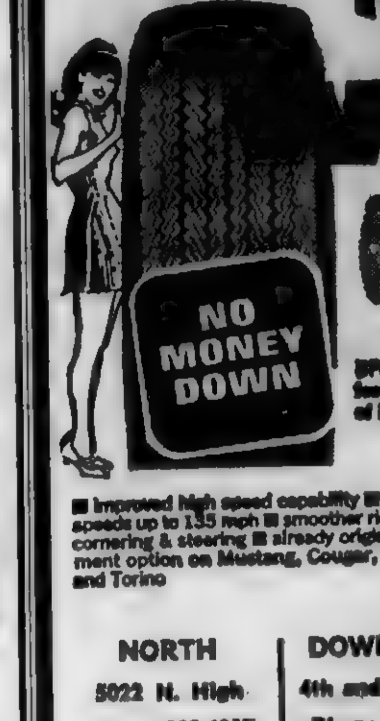

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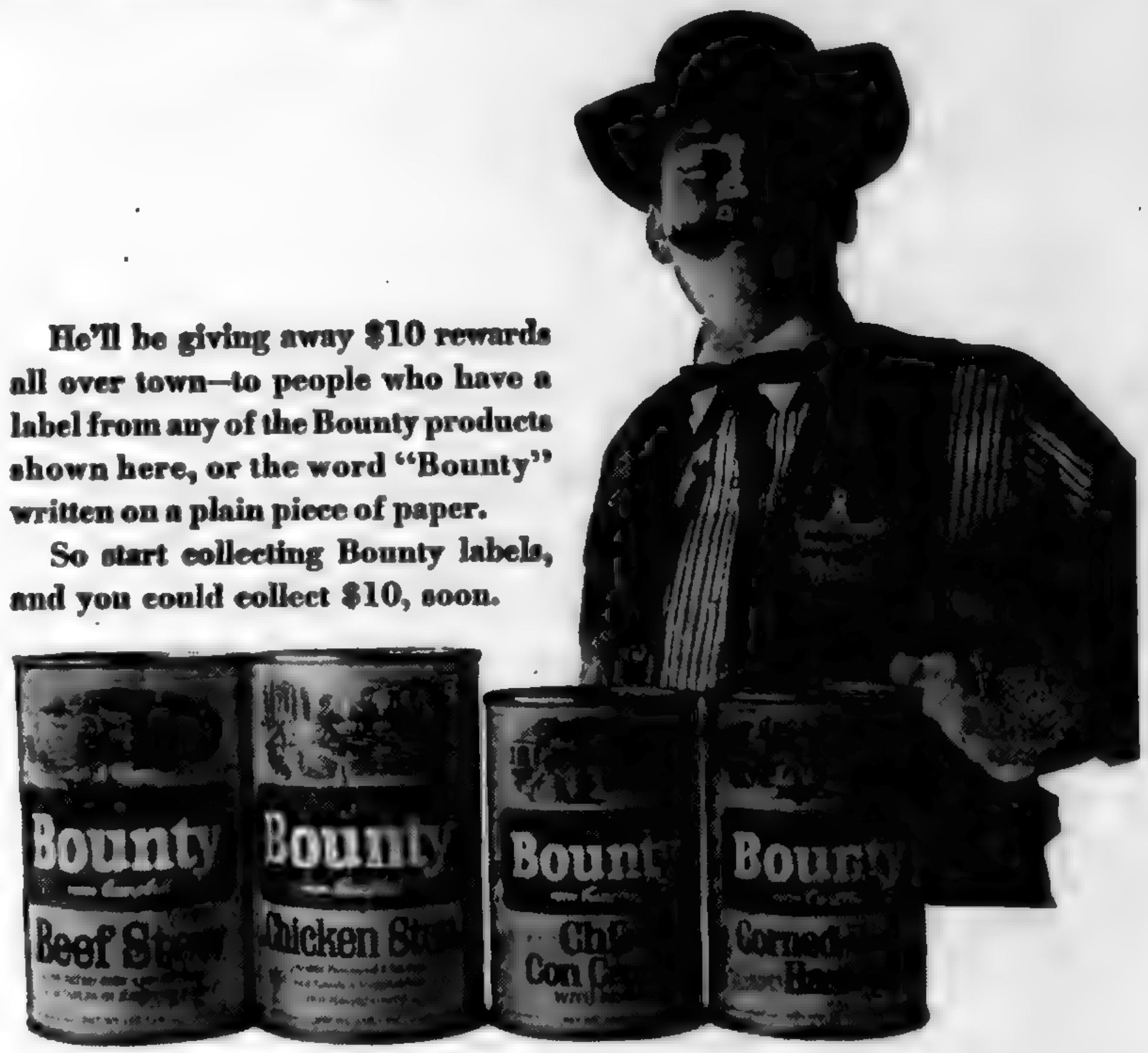

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1—KANSAS
2—TENNESSEE
3—SOUTHERN CAL
4—OHIO STATE
5—PURDUE
6—TEXAS
7—MISSOURI
8—PENN STATE
9—HOUSTON
10—GEORGIA
11—NOTRE DAME
12—CALIFORNIA
13—AUBURN
14—MICHIGAN
15—MIAMI, FLA.
16—ARKANSAS
17—ALABAMA
18—COLORADO
19—MICHIGAN STATE
20—MISSISSIPPI

Saturday, Nov. 9—MAJOR COLLEGES

[illegible]

Other Games—MIDWEST

[illegible]

Other Games—SOUTH and S'WEST

[illegible]

Other Games—EAST

[illegible]

Other Games—FAR WEST

[illegible]

(**Friday Games)

'Highlights'

By HARMON

HIGHLIGHTS—by Harmon..

There's one on the West Coast, another in the Midwest, still another in the East, and two in the Southeast. We're speaking, naturally, of outstanding football games on this big November 9th weekend of college football.

One of the biggest spotlights will focus on the Trojan-Bear fracas in the Pacific Coast Conference . . . third-ranked Southern Cal and 12th-ranked California. The winner might just end up with all the rose-colored marbles.

AND IN spite of the national rankings, we're picking California to upset Southern Cal by three points. Oregon State will keep pace with whoever wins, beating UCLA by six points.

The thriller in the Midwest is the Big Eight Conference struggle between top-ranked Kansas and Oklahoma. Though the Sooners are unranked, they'll make the Jayhawks prove they belong at the top of the heap. Kansas will win by 11 points.

And that little muddle at the top of the Southeast Conference will clear a bit after a couple of games this Saturday. Second-ranked Tennessee meets 13th-ranked Auburn (they're both undefeated in the conference). Tenth-ranked Georgia plays Florida, and George has a spotless league record.

WHEN IT'S all over, Tennessee and Georgia, those two bunk-buddies who tied back on the opening day of the season, will be in the lead by themselves. The Volunteers will beat Auburn by eight, and the Bulldogs will whip Florida by 18.

Fourth-ranked Ohio State and 14th-ranked Michigan are heavy favorites to remain in command of the Big Ten Conference race. The Buckeyes are favored over Wisconsin by 30, and the Wolverines should rap Illinois by 23 points.

That big one in the East will be as important to two strong independents as any league race is to a conference team.

EIGHTH-RATED Penn State meets a Miami team that plays red hot and then ice cold. This week the Hurricanes are No. 15.

Penn State, playing as consistent football as Miami plays inconsistent, should win it by two points. But who knows . . . maybe it'll be Miami's red hot day!

In the Southwest, sixth-ranked Texas will beat Baylor by 29 points, and tenth-ranked Arkansas should get by Rice by 21.

ELSEWHERE, fifth-r[illegible] Purdue will gum up[illegible] Gophers of Minnesota by [illegible] seventh-ranked Missouri will top Iowa State by 21. . and Houston, No. nine, is favored over Memphis by five.

Touch Fooball Loop Playoffs Set Sunday

Conference playoffs in the Columbus Touch Football League will be staged Sunday at Southview Field with Scarlet leaders Fields Brothers (8-0) and Craig Realty (6-1-1) meeting at noon and Gray champs Remo's Inn (8-0) and North Heidelberg (7-1) battling at 1:45 p.m.

The two winners collide the following Sunday (Nov. 17) at noon in the CTFL championship game with the losers meeting in a 1:45 p.m. "Playoff Bowl."

TROPHIES and entry fee refunds toward next season's fee add incentive for the post-season play.

The league's third and most highly successful season came to a close Sunday with several tight games and a mild surprise.

Craig Realty's Eddie Parks broke up a scoreless duel with Harley-Davidson by rambling two yds. for the winning TD in a 6-0 victory. John Palmer, ex-Ohio Stater, was the defensive ace for H-D but again the offense stalled and sputtered to cost H-D heavily during the season.

REMO'S INN surged past Moores Painting, 22-14, as Tom Myers tossed three strikes to Doug Otte, Tony Pecko and Don Mollick to remain undefeated.

Moore's Ed Dorsey ran for six and connected to Wayne Miller to keep the Painters in contention until time expired.

The mild surprise of the day was recorded by upstart B&A Paints — losing on the final play of the game (16-8) to once-beaten North Heidelberg. B & A led (8-2, on Jerry Arnold's 11-yd. TD pass to Dan Hunter) until John Pond teamed with brother Tim for a 67 yarder for game-saving heroics.

CENTRAL OHIO Welding recorded its first win of the season as Don Pearsall returned a punt 51 yards to [illegible] Golf, 6-0, with three minutes remaining in the game.

Jacobs and Sons Movers racked winless Creative Printers, 22-14, with Woody King doing all the damage for the Movers by running for one score (44-yd. punt return) and passing for two more (to Jerry Turner and Mike Ross).

Creative's Bob Bates accounted for both the Printers' tallies by scrambling eight yards and tossing to Mike Seymour for six.

IN THE FINAL night game of the season, defending champion Fields Brothers was pressed to defeat Lockbourne's Skyhawks, 14-6. Lou Dudley ran 12 yards on an interception and Tom Pullove scampered six for Fields' other TD.

A Bill Melling-to-Don Beddies 20-yarder kept the Hawks in contention for three periods.

CTFL NOTES

Craig Realty's Gross division winner led the 1968 CTFL in scoring with a 25 pts. per game average.

DEFENDING champion Fields Brothers' tough defensive unit was spectacular with a three pt. per game yield.

Thus far, four new teams have been assured for 1969 with Simmons Bedding, Fortune Valora, Wyandotte East, and Berry's Sporting Goods entering play. Only team in the present 12-team circuit not returning is Jacobs & Son Movers.

Executive board chairman John H. Baker will assume the new title of legal advisor and treasurer for 1969.

THE LEAGUE would like to express gratitude to Lee Yassenoff and John C. Young, departing board officers for a job well done.

Balloting for the MVP, Lineman and Back of the Year awards is in progress and announcements will be made at halftime of the Craig-Fields game Sunday.

All trophies will be presented Nov. 17 at the end of the championship game. Elbert Dubenion and "Bo" Rein will be on hand for the ceremonies.

FINAL STANDINGS
Scarlet Conference
Cassady Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Fields Brothers	8	0	0	126	24
Lockbourne AFB	3	4	1	106	[illegible]
C. Ohio Welding	1	7	0	20	144
Gross Division					
Craig Realty	6	1	1	206	44
Harley-Davidson	3	3	2	42	[illegible]
Mid-Amer. Golf	1	6	1	12	179

GRAY CONFERENCE
Janowitz Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
N. Heidelberg	7	1	0	206	56
B & A Paints	3	[illegible]	0	68	70
Creative Printers	0	8	0	44	135
Willis Division					
Remo's Inn	8	0	0	132	[illegible]
Jacobs & Son Movers	4	4	0	136	[illegible]
Moore's Painting	2	6	0	64	[illegible]

Boxing Coaches To Meet Tonight At Fairgrounds

Boxing Coaches in the Central Ohio Area are invited to attend a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Little Theatre Building (located on the Ohio State Fairgrounds).

AAU rules, regulations, etc., governing AAU sanctioned bouts will be discussed and plans for the forthcoming boxing season will be outlined.

THE AMATEUR Boxing Season gets under way Saturday, Nov. 30, when the first in a series of Golden Gloves tune-up bouts will be held. All bouts will be sanctioned by the AAU.

The 1969 Columbus Golden Gloves Tournament will be held Feb. 7-8 and 21-22.

Youngsters interested in participating in the boxing program are urged to contact the following centers: Beatty, Thompson, Barack, Sunshine, Gahanna Boxing Club or Bill Cummings, Jr.

ALL BOUTS will be held at Cooper Area.

Berwick Tops Kitsmiller In CFFL Feature Tilt

Berwick Party House nipped previously-unbeaten Kitsmiller Motors, 27-20, Sunday in a likely preview of the Columbus Flag Football League's Divisional title game, scheduled for Nov. 17.

Berwick, paced by Clint Allen's 143 rushing yards and three TDs, broke away from a 14-14 deadlock through three periods to ring up an initial '68 setback for the Motormen.

JAKE SPAHR tallied the other Berwick six-pointer but an alert defense was the basic key to victory — picking off five of Ken Ramsey's 25 aerials to chill Kitsmiller drives.

Tom Yinger and Bob McGraw pilfered two Ramsey throws while Joe Dover picked off the fifth.

Ramsey was still splendid in defeat — rushing for 173 yards and scoring all the Kitsmiller points.

FRANKLIN Sports barely stayed in contention in the Western Division by surviving a 20-point final period to slip past Bon-Aire Lounge, 21-20. Franklin's defense picked off [illegible] on Bon-Aire aerials to spoil all scoring chances until the final period while QB Joe Biddle hit on five-of-six passes for 122 yds. (scored from 18, tossed for 17 to Mike Standish) to pace the winners' offense.

Larry Guglielmi supplied Franklin's third tally with a 12-yd. reception from John Napolitano.

KURT POLLOCK scored all three Bon-Aire TDs. Franklin's winning margin actually came on a second-period safety when the Bon-Aire center snapped the ball out of the end zone on a punt attempt.

A 20-point final period broke up a fine defensive battle and provided Bell-Haven with a 36-13 verdict over winless Local 189.

The Plumbers trailed only 16-13 entering the final stanza but two long scoring drives, highlighted by Paul Sells' running (112 yds. for three TDs) put it out of reach.

BIG RED quarterback Gerry Martin hit on 9-of-14 aerials for 166 yds. —including a pair of TD pitches to Nick Cooper.

Local 189 QB Dick Reiner figured in both of the losers' scores — running 30 yards for one tally and passing 15 yds. to Paul Bronsted for the other.

STANDINGS
Eastern Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Kitsmiller Motors	4	1	207	150
Bell-Haven B. Red*	4	4	256	162
Bon-Aire Lounge*	1	6	170	258
Western Division				
Berwick Party House	4	0*	[illegible]	146
Franklin Sports	4	2*	177	119
Local 189	0	5	87	440

*played tie game.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
(All games played at Wolfe Park)
Kitsmiller vs. Franklin (11 a.m.)
Bell-Haven vs. Bon-Aire (1:30 p.m.)
Local 189 vs. Berwick (4 p.m.)

'Fearless' Predictions

The "Fearless One" steers through the final weekend of grid forecasting, in hopes of beefing up his 154 right, 37 wrong account to date.

Last week's total: 20-4. Here's the outlook for week ten:

DUBLIN AT OLENTANGY — Victory here means a .500 plus campaign for Bob Farmer and his Irish. Dublin.

PLEASANT VIEW AT GROVE CITY — Panthers could soothe a winless campaign with upset over South-Western rivals but 'Hounds looking for "long time-no see" ten-game win skein, 8-1 season. G-C.

CIRCLEVILLE AT REYNOLDSBURG — Tigers were bitter pill for Raiders to swallow last year, might not have as many horses this time to spoil 8-2 Reynoldsburg campaign. Reynoldsburg.

ARLINGTON AT LANCASTER— Bears will be pulling out all the stops in quest of unprecedented second-straight Central Ohio grapes of state title honors. UA.

CANAL WINCHESTER AT BERNE UNION — Indians out of Mid-State running now but should have a score to settle with deposed champs. C-W.

GREENFIELD AT HAMILTON TWP. — Fine "Topping" for quite a Ranger season. Tigers no mincemeat for H-T defense but . . . H-T.

MIFFLIN AT HARTLEY — Doesn't look like much of a contest but then, it didn't last year either when 'Punchers were less-explosive. Try . . . Hartley.

DeSALES AT WILMINGTON — Stallions figure to be "down" after CCL victory celebration. But a six-game win string finale would add the "happy ending" tag. DeSales.

MALE HELP WANTED

Special Machine Designer

Unique opportunity is available for a designer of special machines to become part of our newly organized design group. A wide variety of equipment design experience is necessary, plus the ability to give work direction to other draftsmen.
Position requires 8 years design experience, a knowledge of circuitry, plus related technical education. Job security, excellent work conditions, and fringe benefits with a good starting salary make this an attractive opportunity.

Specialty Materials Department
6325 HUNTLEY RD.
WORTHINGTON, O. 43085
888-9440

GENERAL ELECTRIC

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

COOK'S HELPER

Experienced. Apply in person to Chef Wiesenberg or Dave Girves

JAI LAI CAFE
1421 OLENTANGY RIVER RD.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN

DRAW TO COMMISSION. Car allowance. Ample floor time. Some outside work.

APPLY TO MR. TALBOT
W. T. GRANT CO.
61 Wilson Road

DELIVERY MAN

FULL OR PART-TIME

Must have car. Paid vacation, Hospitalization available. Apply In Person after 1:00 p.m.

T.A.T. PIZZA CARRY-OUT
34 N. James Rd. or 1320 Beechwood.
Closed Monday

KITCHEN HELP

Experienced. Apply in person to Chef Wiesenberg or Dave Girves

JAI LAI CAFE
1421 OLENTANGY RIVER RD

THE SPECTATOR CLASSIFIED RATES

PER LINE — PER WEEK
Open — 1 time rate 60c
Open — 4 time rate 50c
Contract — 26 weeks 38c
Contract — 52 weeks 34c
(Count 4 average words per line.)
Box replies 50c

Copy deadline Tues. noon for the next Thursday publication.

SITUATION WANTED and CHILD CARE must have cash with copy.

Classified ads appear in all 13 editions of the Spectator.

CLASSIFIED
OFFICE HOURS
8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
8 A.M. 'til Noon
SATURDAY
ll and ask about our
anteed Results!
SPECTATOR
2465 W. Broad St.
274-1155

1—INFORMATION

WILL DELIVER dug trees from farm to you. Norway, White and Blue Spruce, White and Scotch Pine. 253-8181.

PIANO WANTED FOR CHURCH 497-0367

METAL DETECTORS, transistorized, light weight. Find treasure, coins, relics. $84.95. 443-3670.

AFRICAN VIOLETS and other plants. 443-7240.

John Reincheld Bldr. & General Contractor
No job too small or too large. Repair, remodel, alterations. Free est. Call 864-4095. 861-9418 after 5 p.m.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
FLORENCE'S BEAUTY SALON
Call for appointment, 253-6584.
1334 E. MAIN ST.
Florence Kenty, Prop.

TRANSPORTATION needed to and from work. So Warren Ave. to vic. of Gates and S. High. 276-0000 after 6.

Limited Time Only
Let's get acquainted offer. Complete permanents, $6.95 to $20. Includes haircut, shampoo and set. Ann's Beauty Salon, 2433 Race St. 279-6663.

MAPLE and ash shade trees, planting now. 10 to 12 ft., $8. Planted also, large trees and pin oak. 443-3670.

MANURE for sale by the truck load. 837-4367.

DO YOUR Christmas shopping free. Plan a Coppercraft Guild Party. 875-2055.

WANTED TO BUY
FOREIGN COINS
Indian Head Pennies .. 10c ea.
Silver Dollars ....$1.25 ea.
A & B COIN CO.
868 W. Broad St.
Store Hours:
10-6 Daily, 12-5 Sunday
Phone 224-1604

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Chinese Pug, male. Vic. West Park Ave. and Sullivant. Sun. 27th. Ans. to "Mike". Reward. 279-3002.

LOST — Male black and brown Beagle - Dachshund mixed. 6 mos. Vic. Brookshire area, Oct. 26th. Reward. 279-1218.

LOST girl's glasses, brn. frame. Vic. Town and Country or English Village. 228-6196.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
Retired carpenter or handyman for work around business concern in Linden area. Close to bus., freeway. Hours to your convenience. 267-3133.

LUNCH HELP
FOR RETIRED MEN
HOURS 11 'TIL 2 P.M.
OR 10 'TIL 2 P.M.
APPLY IN PERSON.
McDonald's
2815 WINCHESTER PIKE

WANTED
FULL TIME CUSTODIANS to work in schools 12 months per year. Positions available immediately. Under 60 years of age. Start $356.99 per month. Apply SOUTH-WESTERN CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, 3708 South Broadway, GROVE CITY, OHIO, 8:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Full and Part-time
PORTERS
Any shift. Excellent salary. Apply PROPHET FOODS CO., Employment Office, Ternstedt Div., G.M.C., 200 Georgesville Rd., between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

FOREMAN TRAINEE
$550 FEE PAID
Leadership ability carries you far.

LAB TECHNICIAN
$520 FEE PAID
Begin your chemical career here.

IDEAS!
$432 - $541 FEE PAID
Handle a variety of projects. Any tech schooling a plus factor for you!
BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
50 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5195

Dishwasher
$1.50 hour. Apply
Everglades Restaurant
4250 W. Broad St. 274-0600

Dish Machine Operator
SHORT HOURS.
RETIRED PERSON.
APPLY
GEORGE'S CONEY ISLAND RESTAURANT
3479 W. BROAD ST.

Maintenance Man
PART-TIME
Servicing laundry machines in coin operated laundry. Average about 8 hours per week, prefer MAN LIVING on HILLTOP. Call 488-0617.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Sears

NORTHLAND

TELETYPISTS—PART-TIME

FOR AFTERNOON HOURS

COFFEE HOUSE—COUNTER

FOR 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M. AND
4 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
MON. THRU SAT.
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
1811 MORSE RD.
NORTHLAND MALL

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SAY GOOD-BYE TO HOUSEHOLD BLUES
GET BACK INTO THE SWING OF THINGS
ONE FRIENDLY VISIT GETS YOU STARTED

CLERKS-TYPISTS
SWITCHBOARD
DEMONSTRATORS
BOOKKEEPERS
RECEPTIONISTS
SECRETARIES

Staff Builders

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
50 W. BROAD — SUITE 2610
WORK WHEN AND WHERE YOU WANT—
NO FEE
PHONE 224-6000

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Wanted—Male Help
For Utility Work
In Industrial Cafeteria
Good Wages and Fringe Benefits. Must have transportation.
276-4423

Kitchen Help
COOKS
APPLY IN PERSON.
Lincoln Lodge
4950 W. Broad

Janitor
Semi-retired gentleman wanted from 7 to 1 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. for light work.
APPLY IN PERSON, BY APPT.
CALL 237-4152.
BURGER CHEF
3773 E. Livingston

Cabinet Men Journeymen
Store Fixture Manufacturers
P. L. D. Inc.
2387 Eakin Rd.
276-2341

TV REPAIRMAN
With color experience.
866-3036

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEED baby sitter in my home, 5 day wk. Refs. Kenwick Rd. 231-2740.

MATURE lady to care for infant and do light housework, 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Call 486-1765 aft. 5 p.m.

WOMEN for cooking and general housework. Live in. Refs. required. 263-7126.

WAITRESS
11 A.M. til 8 P.M.
5½ Days. No Sundays.
APPLY IN PERSON.
Gus' Restaurant
1480 DUBLIN RD.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL: E. Broad area. Help with dinner and dishes, 4:30 - 7:30. 228-6262.

Help — We Need
GIRLS
Over 21 for Snack Bar. Nights.
Apply In Person
WESTERN LANES
500 GEORGESVILLE RD.

BOOKKEEPER
$375 FEE PAID
Have business machines as your aid.

MEET AND GREET
$340 FEE PAID
Be up front where the action is.

FIGURES?
$300 - $326 FEE PAID
Like to work with numbers? Start here!
BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
50 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5195

WAITRESS
Nights — 5 'Til Closing
Apply In Person
STARDUST LANES
960 STRINGTOWN RD.

Car-Hops
APPLY IN PERSON
GREEN GABLES DRIVE-INN
619 Harrisburg Pike
CENTRAL POINT

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

NO. 1 GIRL
$400 FEE PAID
Assist this busy president.

EXEC'S AIDE
$450 FEE PAID
Consultant for decision making

MANAGER'S MISS
$420 FEE PAID
Run busy exec's office.
BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
50 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5195

EXPERIENCED STENOS, TYPISTS. Work a day a week or longer. High hourly rates. Call Mrs. Williams, MANPOWER, INC. 228-3418.

NURSES' AIDES
Hours 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 3 p.m.
4316 W. Broad

BABYSITTER wanted in my home, 4 day wk., 3 to 6, to care for 2 children. 1 kindergarten and 1 yr. old. 279-6796.

Waitresses
Part-Time—Full-Time
Over 21 yrs. of age.
Apply To Hostess
LINCOLN LODGE
4950 W. Broad

LADY TO CARE for semi-invalid. 866-7750. Reynoldsburg.

Daylight Shift
Counter Help
Full or Part-Time
Help Available
Howard Johnson's Restaurant
Call 885-0660.
Rt. 161 and I-71

Telephone Solicitors
Ladies for day or evening hrs., 9 to 4 and 4 to 9. Salary plus commission. 276-2603 for appt. Mr. Green.

Experienced Salad Girl
GOOD PAY
Everglades Restaurant
4250 W. Broad — 274-0600

Beauty Operator
East Side.
Call Carl at 237-1362

Need Extra Income?
Work days or evenings. $25 to $100 per week. For appointment call 274-3016 or 276-6316, 1 - 2 p.m. week days.

WAITRESSES
Over 21. Day and night.
RIVERVIEW BOWLING LANES
686 W. GOODALE
221-2818

TYPISTS CALCULATORS
Watch our new building go up as you work with pleasant people now. Call Personnel Department, 228-2001, to arrange interview.
THE MIDLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

NURSE
For Hilltop physician's office. Write Box 284, c/o Spectator.

RECEPTIONIST
For Doctor's Office
EAST — Must type. Will train. Have own transportation. Write Box 283, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad, Columbus, O. 43204.

Help — We Need
WOMEN
Typists - Steno
Keypunchers
VICTOR TEMPORARIES
70 E. State — Suite 600
228-6666

MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

HOLIDAY SALES WORK

THE UNION

KINGSDALE NORTHLAND
TOWN AND COUNTRY

MALE AND FEMALE—AGE 18 OR OVER
SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL

Full time hours — (Some Evenings)
Short hours — (Days or Evenings)

APPLY STORE MANAGERS
BRANCH STORES
OR
PERSONNEL DEPT.

DOWNTOWN STORE
130 S. HIGH ST.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

NCR 735 Encoder, experience necessary. Permanent daytime job. Salary commensurate with experience.

TRANSCRIBERS — 50 wpm accurate typing with good spelling and grammer required.

Apply in person 8 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, Employment and Placement Office.

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
246 N. HIGH STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216

An Equal Opportunity Employer — A rewarding and challenging place to work.

Nationwide Insurance

INDEPENDENT POSTAL SYSTEM OF AMERICA

DESIRES CARRIERS

Full or Part Time
Female or Male

Must be bondable — good work record — neat appearance.

Starting Salary—$5,000 annually
Write: to: I. P. S. A.
1143 Chesapeake Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43212

BBF

NOW HIRING

Day and Night Shift

Needed Immediately!

Men or Women

High pay and rapid increase per ability. Call Manager Harold Bunting, 866-3741.

Burger Boy
6961 E. Main St.

Holiday Employment

Apply now for holiday work. We are interviewing for full or part-time Selling Positions.

Apply daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. or Tuesday 10 a.m. to 8:30 P.M.

PENNEY'S EASTLAND
PERSONNEL OFFICE 4TH FLOOR

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Display Advertising Sales Men And Women Wanted

If you can sell newspaper display advertising, you can write your own paycheck at The Spectator Newspapers.

CALL
L. C. Myers
274-1155

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT
Young lady to assist foot doctor, 4 days per week. Will train. DR. FINE, Walnut Ridge Medical Center, 4371 E. Livingston Ave. Interview, 2 to 4 Sat., Nov. 9th.

Avon Cosmetics
LAST CALL — To join Avon Sales Team in time to earn before Christmas. Call 221-5379.

WAITRESSES
FOR DAYS
HOURS: 6 TO 2:30-9:30 TO 3
APPLY IN PERSON
JERRY'S DRIVE-INN
3140 OLENTANGY RIVER RD.

MIDDLE-AGE to live in. Light housekeeping and care for children. Hilltop. 279-7260.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

BOY OR GIRL
After School
4 'til 8 and weekends.
APPLY IN PERSON
George's Drive-In
3960 W. Broad St.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
with Bexley following. Good salary and commission, pleasant working conditions.
LOUIS HAIR DESIGN
235-8412

BARTENDER
Hours 5 P.M. 'til 1 A.M.
Apply In Person
SUNSET LANES
425 Wakefield Dr.
Hilliard

Are You A Manager?
Let me show you how you can manage a business of your own with an income potential of $1000 per month the first year on an initial investment of under $100. Early retirement possible. Training and guidance given. Call 876-6114.

Restaurant Work
18 Years or Over
WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK IN A CLEAN WELL-MANAGED RESTAURANT? Try the HOME OF THE WHOPPER!
2330 INDIANOLA
Excellent hourly wages. Minimum $1.50 per hour. Paid vacation. If interested, call MR. LeMASTER, 263-6765.
BURGER KING
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Columbus Retail outlet hiring men and women for eve. 6-9 p.m., $50 per wk. 253-2736 for appointment only.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

RETIRED couple or couple with supplement income to manage small motel. Living quarters plus salary. Must have motel experience. QUALIFIED ONLY. For appointment, 263-1360, 237-7451.

FULL OR PART TIME. Set your own hours. Age no barrier. Husband and wife can work together. Leisurely, dignified work. 866-1722 or 866-6020.

1 PH. D.—To supervise 2 Microbiologists and 2 Lab. Techs. in Laboratory R&D. One B.S. for microbiological laboratory work. R&D One B.S. microbiology or chemistry for shift supervisor in fermentation pilot plant. R&D. Contact David Ward, Westreco, Inc., Marysville, Ohio. Columbus phone 224-6303.

DAY COOK WAITRESSES
(Any Shift)
Apply In Person
Howard Johnson's RESTAURANT
3833 W. Broad St.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

SHILOWE
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.
5 E. Long St., Suite 701.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING IN MY HOME, Southeast. 491-3652.

IRONINGS, my home. Call before 4. 861-3971.

MALE, 45 yrs. old, can do gen'l. line of housework and janitorial work. References given. 274-1097.

IRONING DONE in my Holly Hill home. 276-8618.

IRONINGS in my home. Pick up and deliver. 276-4467.

M.T.&T. OPERATOR available. Part-time preferred. 861-3126.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, HILLTOP. 279-1263

BABYSIT any time, vic. James and Livingston. 235-8443.

WILL BABY sit in my home. East, Mayfair Apts. Area. 237-3861.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST, 1700 Courtright Rd. 237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

3868 SULLIVANT DAY CARE CENTER
Formerly Dakota - Rich St. Supervise play, pre-school activities, hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. Also evenings. 276-1772.

HILLIARD DAY CARE
Hot Lunch - Low Rates
by day or week. 876-8914.

Tykes and Toddlers Day Care Center
Pre-school training.
2 years thru 6 years
Hot lunches - County licensed
279 Main Groveport 836-3748

DOROTHY'S KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 2365 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1018.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2262.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

CLARK LAKE SHORES — 2 mi. southeast of Harrisburg. 3 bedrm., 1 flr. plan modern home on lake, with boat, w.-w. carpet, 1-car attached heated gar. Clean, neat, homey. See to appreciate. Phone 878-6136.

Willamsburg Square
2 and 3 Bedroom Townhouses
Models Open Daily 11-7.
1367 Batraford Drive
(East on I-70 to Brice Rd., north to Livingston Ave., west ½ mile)
861-0324

TWIN SINGLE — Hague and Mound area. 1 bedrm., kitchen furn. Garage. Adults. AVAILABLE DEC. 1. 274-8663.

1457½ E. MAIN—4 rms. $80
281 E. LONG — 4 rms. $40
'We Need Listings'
Carmack & Armstrong
221-6277

S. OAKLEY — 316½. Upper apt. 3 rms., bath. See owner, lower apt.

MAUGER Management Co.
228-3006 Realtor 131 E. State

3 RM. upper apt. Very clean. Separate furnace. Stove and refrig. furn. 1 person preferred. $65. 488-1194.

N. PRINCETON AVE., 5 rms., ½ dbl., gd. cond. Prefer elderly couple. 274-8217.

RANCH type, 6 rms., fm. rec. rm., carport. Nr. schools, bus, stores, churches. Refs. and deposit. Can also be rented furn. 276-0621.

EAST
Townhouse Apartments
276-282 BARNETT RD. — Beautiful new 2 and 3 bedroom executive suites now nearing completion. Nice size living rooms, large modern equipped kchns., with dinettes, 1 and 1½ baths, full divided basements, private fenced patios, off-street parking, all central air conditioned. Convenient to schools and shopping. Open now during day. Priced $130 to $145.
Mauger Management COMPANY
228-3006 131 E. State St. Realtor

N. ROYS — 5 rm. apt. $80 per month. Adults only. 276-2673.
CYPRESS AVE. — 3 rm. furnished apt. $70 per month. Utils. pd.
JOHN HART & CO. 279-2673

NORTH — Spacious 3 bedrm. ranch. Full bsmt., attached gar. 4730 McFadden Dr. $200 mo. 885-7182, 228-6062.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

TIRED OF NOT GETTING A PAY CHECK EVERY WEEK?

Would you like to be in business for yourself?

SUNOCO

Has the following:

1. New stations under construction.
2. Neighborhood and interstate stations.
3. Financial assistance.
4. Five weeks paid training.
5. One week paid training for experienced dealers.

Week days call our hot line, 279-0594. Eves and weekends call 888-5059.

HUMBLE SERVICE STATION MANAGER POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

OFFERING:
OPEN SALARY
LIBERAL COMMISSION
PERIODIC INCREASE
PAID VACATION

Call today for personal interview.
Holiday Inn Downtown — 221-3260
2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Ask for Mr. Little.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

Holiday Inn—Gulf Service center now under construction on I-71 near Grove City.

Gasoline consignment, financing for purchase of tires, batteries accessories and equipment, retirement program and life insurance for dealer and his employees. Minimum investment requirement.

For lease information call:
MR. ZARZANO
276-2651 Weekdays 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
878-6538 Eves. 7 - 10 P.M. and Weekends

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

3 BEDRM., ½ DOUBLE, Sullivant Ave., near schools, $85. 889-1263.

31 DANA AVE. — 6 rm. ½ dbl. Coal furnace, mod. Refs. $70. 279-2564 after 6.

GROVE CITY: Lge. apt. for rent. 3 bdrms., carpeted, 1½ baths, liv. rm., fam. rm., din. rm. carpeted, lge. kitchen with built-ins, util. rm., fenced yard, patio and sun deck. 875-3064.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

HUBBARD AVE. WEST, 349½, 3 rms. Utils. pd. $18 wk. 291-0206

SHARE HOME, rel. white lady. S. Champion Ave. 258-5094.

EAST—Employed girl wishes to share her apt. with another emply'd. girl. 237-3980 after 6 p.m.

WOULD LIKE Christian middle-aged lady to share apt. 461-6280.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

2 SLPG. RMS. Reliable empl. middle age gentleman. Refs. Garage. 279-2535

FOR EMPLOYED GENTLEMAN 276-5606

2 WARM slp. rms. for employed person or pensioner. 252-6628.

MODERN sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 279-3133.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

W. BROAD AND WAYNE AVE. Corner storeroom, 29'x61' available Nov. 1. Ideal for loan company, insurance, real estate, etc.

R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
REALTORS 224-9296

BUILDING, 3000 sq. ft., 10 ft., 6 in. ceiling, concrete floor, tile construction. Ground area for parking and other purposes. Excellent heating plant. Toilet and shower facilities. Suitable for light manufacturing, office, lab., warehouse or combination use. AVAILABLE NOW for LEASE or PURCHASE. Desirable surroundings, ¼ mile south of Cassady and new route 62. CALL MR. CLARK, 268-0801.

CORNER location for rent or sale: 2 store rooms, house in rear. 1000-1002 Parsons Ave. 268-3060.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR STORAGE — 110 N. Ogden. Call Mr. Mena, 274-4672.

FOR RENT: ½ of double garage. 274-3063.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 a day. $50 wk. 882 E. Main. 221-8006

22 FT. WINNEBAGO motor home. Sleeps 8. Completely self-contained with toilet and shower. Excel. for vacations, hunting trips and weekends. 861-3128.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.

Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

EAST — Will give private piano lessons, my home. 237-3636.

JUST moved into Hilltop area. Specializing in Harmony, Accordion, Piano and Organ. 279-9196.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

BEGINNERS, PIANO LESSONS. 279-4794.

VIOLIN lessons in your home. Phone 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-8129.

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons by university graduate. 276-8374.

GUITAR and electric bass lessons at 193 S. Cypress Ave. Call Garland Milliken, 461-0916, after 5.

PIANO - ORGAN LESSONS
Beginners or advanced students. Learn the principles of Music Theory and keyboard technique in your home. By Concert Artist with M.A. degree. Seriously interested students only. 488-5563.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons in your home or our studio.
Teacher in your area.
Telephone Sec. and Registrar,
THELMA LOU JOHNSON
Hrs. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Mon. through Sat.
BERTHA M. DAARUD, Dir.
Over 30 Years in Columbus
276-6141

Learn To Sing
AL MOTER STUDIO
299-4456

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS, B. M. degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-8411.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

BEGINNER'S ACCORDION. 444-4665

2 BASS GUITARS, $250 ea.; Sunn bass, $350; Gibson guitar amp., $150. Reasonable. 866-1448.

YOU MAY CALL IN SPECTATOR WANT ADS OR PLACE ADS AT COUNTER TILL 9 P.M. MONDAY 274-1155

NOV 1968

APARTMENT RENTALS — FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

STURBRIDGE COURT

Only minutes from Upper Arlington or Columbus.

One of Columbus area's most attractive residential apartments.

OUTSIDE: A Setting of Quiet Natural Outdoors, Blended with Elegantly Designed Buildings.

INSIDE: A Decorator's Showcase of Beauty and Good Taste.

- Spacious Rooms — all carpeted.
- 2 Bedrooms
- 1½ Baths, Ceramic tile, with vanities.
- Walk-in Closets.
- Color Keyed All-Tappan Kitchens with dishwasher and disposal.
- Individually controlled heating and air-conditioning.
- Walls and ceilings soundproofed.
- Laundry facilities in building.
- Insulated glass in windows.

May Be Rented Furnished or Unfurnished

OPEN SUNDAY — 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

Unfurnished..............$145
Includes Water, Hot Water

HOLLIDAY & TIDRICK
HILLIARD — 876-7123

STURBRIDGE COURT

A DISTINGUISHED APARTMENT COMMUNITY

HILLIARD, OHIO

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

New Spinet Pianos
$495
New Console Pianos
$695
Riddles Musicland
2938 E. 5th Ave.
258-1193

CLARINET, Selmar Bundy, $75. Like new. 861-0018 after 3.

KUSTOM AMP. with 3 15 in. Lansing speakers, 200 watt; 1 Epiphone bass guitar. 886-4677.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, $65. 258-1193, 235-1779.

TRUMPET, Getson, with 2 mutes, case and books, $90; guitar, Harmony, steel strings and books, $15; elec. organ, 16 chord (as is), $25. 237-9691 weekends and after 5 p.m.

Quality Used Student VIOLINS

At Special Reduced Prices. We also have a fine selection of student amplifiers and guitars.

CALL NOW
291-5255

LOWREY spinet piano, 2 yrs. old. Excel. cond. $395. 274-1614.

ANTIQUE PUMP ORGAN, $60. Call 882-1165.

SOUSAPHONE
IDEAL FOR STUDENT. 486-1978

GUITAR, electric, amp., case. Like new. 231-3277.

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GRETCH SNARE DRUM; Hammond organ. 875-0635.

PIANO, upright, Calabash walnut. Beautiful cond. $100 firm. 253-6416.

BALDWIN SPINET ORGAN

Has Leslie tone cabinet, almost new. Excellent for entertainer.

ONLY $1150

USED GRAND

Apt. size, rebuilt and refinished, fully guaranteed.

$950

PRACTICE PIANO

Good tone.

$125

WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH ST. 221-6737

HARMONY GUITAR and amplifier, excel. for beginner, $100; bass clarinet, low E-flat key, excel. cond. $200. 235-1912.

LIKE new famous Buffet alto saxophone. Call 237-8938.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, white and gold, reas. 443-4220.

LUDWIG SNARE DRUM. [illegible]

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481

13—WANTED TO BUY

I WILL PAY CASH for furniture, TV's, appliances. 279-8834.

ANTIQUES
Collector will pay top prices for good antiques and American coins. 231-9621.

WANTED: Used BULB TYPE BATTERY CHARGER. 442-8557.

CASH NOW!
Furn.; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606

SHELTER HOUSE will buy or pick up your furniture at NO CHARGE. 443-9812.

WANTED: Towle Sterling-Fontana pattern heirlooms. Damask rose. Call 878-5619.

JUNKERS RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY [illegible]

DAVIS AUCTION
224-2428 (Eves) 443-4144
Top cash for furniture appliances, antiques, misc. Will sell for you at our Wednesday auction.

WANTED: YOUTH BED with rails. 231-2694 after 10 a.m.

WE BUY OLD COINS, POCKET WATCHES, OLD GOLD. ENGRAVING, ONE DAY SERVICE.
FRITCH JEWELERS
2300 W. Broad St. 279-5723

DINETTE SET
I will buy your dinette set for $10. Call 279-4898 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: USED PIANO. [illegible]

13A—AUCTIONS

Fri. Night Auction
Nov. 8 — 7 P.M.
Furniture, Appliances, Antiques.
Dealers Welcome.
South Bloomfield on U.S. 23.
R. E. FEATHERINGHAM
Auctioneer and Realtor
1-983-3051
Ashville

Auction Sale

We will hold an auction at our residence located 2 miles N. of Great Western Shopping Center, ½ mile E. of Wilson Rd. at 3379 Dover Rd.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9th, AT 1 P.M.

Consisting of living room suite, bed, dresser, chest, White bed, auto. washer, roll-away bed, lamps, tarp, tools, Christmas tree, 1960 Plymouth 2-dr.

Antiques
Dressing table, dresser, chair, oak cupboard, sideboard, coal stove, fruit jars, dishes, jugs, bottles, milk cans, horse collars, ice cream freezer and many more articles.

Filling Station Equipment
Tire changer, jacks, filters, wheel balancer and other misc. items.

TERMS: CASH
James Folwer, Owner
Latham & Guffey, Auctioneers

13A—AUCTIONS

Antique Auction
Lutheran Welfare Industries
Nov. 8, beginning at 9 a.m.
Over 200 pieces.
Youth Center, Fairgrounds
17th Ave.

Sat. Night Auction
Nov. 9th — 7 P.M.
Furniture, appliances and misc. Do you have furniture in your garage, attic or basement? Turn it into cash. Call
GROVEPORT AUCTION HOUSE
[illegible]

AUCTION NOTICE
Sunday, November 10, 1968
12:00 NOON
DANVILLE AUCTION GALLERY
Market St. on State Rt. 62
DANVILLE, OHIO
Liquidating Complete Inventory of a large South Amherst, Ohio, furniture store.
Bus Busenburg, Auctioneer

13A—AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

The Columbus Police Department will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION approximately 250 cars held the required legal length of time.

Sale will be held at the Police Auto Pound, 380 W. Whittier St. 10 a.m. Saturday, November 9, 1968. Terms of Sale — CASH. Purchaser will receive clear title. Cars must be removed as soon as possible.

Anyone may purchase these cars and titles will be furnished.

There will not be any bicycles sold before the auto auction this time

ROBERT H. BAUS
Chief of Police
Auctioneers: Clarence Latham and Chet Guffey.

13B—HOBBIES

Stamp Collectors
ORDER Your Supplements and Catalogs Now!
How About a Stamp Gift for Christmas?
We Have Stamps, Albums and Supplies.
THE LINK STAMP CO.
4615 GLENGATE DR. 457-3178

14—MISC. FOR SALE

SEWING MACH., Domestic, with attachments. $35. 491-6611.

REFRIGERATOR, PHILCO, good condition. 279-1741.

CARPET
Buy direct. Save 50% to 75% on Kodels, Acrilans and Nylons. Factory representative. Call Mr. Martin, 228-2063.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER with case, $30. 279-3907.

3 SCHOOL ROOM desks; child's record player; leather tools, never used. 444-4425.

TV, 21 in. Philco console set in perfect condition. 497-0197 after 5:30.

WOOD STORM WINDOWS 7—sz. 31"x55¼", 4—sz. 40½"x55½". 2—sz. 24½" x 58⅛", 1—sz. 31½" x42¼". 235-9056.

KENMORE WASHER, good condition. 278-4534.

ROLLER SKATES, "Arrow", girl's white, sz. 7, $10; Westinghouse roaster, cab., $10; G.E. port. TV, B. and W., $10. 861-0018 after 3.

BICYCLES
Sales and Service
Large selection. Also tandems.
Will take trade-ins.
A & J CYCLE CENTER
2245 Sullivant 274-3742

STEWART - WARNER REFRIG., excellent condition, deluxe model, $35. 299-4474.

WHIRLPOOL port. dishwasher, 6 cycle, like new. 866-0168.

REFRIG., $15; range, $20; dryer, $25; washer, $20; brkfst. set, $20. [illegible]

PORT. KENMORE dishwasher, practically new, $65. 866-6336.

2 WICKER CHAIRS, $20 each. 471-1063 after 3 p.m.

APT. SZ. washer; fiberglass drapes; heat lamp; hand mower. 488-4393.

40 IN. ELECTRIC range, clean. Make offer. 451-0180.

5 PC. DINETTE SET, chrome with formica top, $25. Excel. condition. 444-8147.

NEW COOKWARE—3 ply heavy gauge stainless steel waterless. Lifetime guarantee. 231-1457.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

GOOD AS NEW: elec. cushion-lift chair, with motor. Fine for invalids. 274-4749.

COLDSPOT deep freeze, 17 cu. ft.; Torina coal stove. 461-1316.

MUST SELL: Equipment for "4 operator" Beauty Salon. 866-0405 days, 235-8410 after 7.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
905 N. High — 221-1704

RCA OR ZENITH TV's
23 in. black and white. Fully reconditioned. Some have new picture tubes.
$38
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

DUNCAN Phyfe table; 2 leaves. Good cond. $36. 267-4530.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Furniture

Save $100.00 on our better living room or bedroom suites at Hazletts.

You can buy better quality furniture at the price you would usually pay for low grade.

Save 30% to 40%. HOW? We have no fine expensive buildings, we are not on Main St., but we do have over 25,000 sq. ft. of floor space jammed with brand name furniture WHERE? Drive 10 mi. out East Broad or 3 mi. north of Etna on Rt. 40 to PATASKALA—come to George St. at south end of town (do not confuse us with the furniture store near RR tracks! Remember the name HAZLETTS. We are proud of our reputation for 1967 the past 8 years.

Hazletts Furniture
[illegible] George St., Pataskala
Pataskala. Ph. 1-927-5771. Open 9 to 9, Mon. to Fri., Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
Terms or layaway—
Use your BankAmericard.

PORTABLE dishwasher; 66 in. dbl. sink with metal base cabinet. [illegible]

20 GA. ITHACA dlx. pump with solid raised rib and rabar sight, excel. cond., FOR 12 ga. pump or auto. in similar cond. 444-3818.

TWO WIGLETS, one medium, one dark brown. 486-8006 between 9:30 and 5. Ask for Marie.

MAN'S DARK TOPCOAT, sz. 40-42; name brand shoes, sz. 9½D. Like new. 276-5762.

30 IN. HARDWICK gas range. Reasonable. Used 3 wks. 888-3340

WASHER, $35; dryer, $40; refrig., $40; range, $30; freezer, $75. 228-1297.

COUCH, EXTRA LONG, Contemporary, $60. 276-3337.

MOVING — Rummage Sale. 120 Schoolhouse Lane, Apt. G. Sat., Nov. 9th, 12 noon to 10 p.m. Toys, clothes, furniture, misc.

SOFA, tufted velvet; 2 lamp end tables. 237-8784.

MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE [illegible]

COLOR TV, 21 INCH. [illegible]

WASHER, Kenmore, $20; elec. dryer, Frigidaire, $15. 491-9637.

SEWING MACHINE
1968 SINGER
ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE, SLIGHTLY USED. BLIND HEMS DRESSES, SEWS ON BUTTONS, MAKES BUTTON HOLES, MONOGRAMS, OVERCASTS, DOES FANCY STITCHES. NO ATTACHMENTS NEEDED.
ONLY $51.20
OR TERMS OF $8.10 PER MO. CALL CAPITOL SEWING CREDIT MANAGER TILL 9 P.M. FOR FREE HOME DEMO. 237-6318. IF TOLL CALL COLLECT.

FURNITURE: Luxurious, highest quality 7-pc. Mediterranean bedrm. suite, $420; truly outstanding Traditional dining room suite, $395; large bookcase, $95; crystal chandelier, $48; exquisite 102" velvet Tuxedo sofa, $225; Traditional loose pillow sofa, $188; Naugahyde recliner chair, $68; orig. oil painting by Wolfe, $50; lovely 6-pc. dinette set, $135; beautiful 2-pc. curio cabinet with glass shelves and light, $96; outstanding cherry English high-boy chest, $198; end tables; coffee tables; pictures; statues; decorator pieces; lamps; and many other highest quality items, all purchased within the last month and ¼ price. 1-7 p.m., Nov. 7-17, except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday 'til 9 p.m. 336 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham, last house on right hand side of street.

CANOPY bedspread, top vanity [illegible], pink and white, dbl. sz., [illegible] 878-5742.

OHIO ORCHARD APPLES [illegible] better . . . every bite is "cracking" fresh! Delicious, Staymen Winesap, Jonathan, McIntosh . . . many more favorites, too. And take home some CIDER, too . . . our customers tell us it's the best! Open Sunday afternoons. OHIO ORCHARD CO., Milford Center (5 mi. south of Marysville).

GARAGE SALE
Nov. 9-10. Antique dishes, carnival, pottery, lamps, furniture, picture frames and misc. 1704 Belmeade Ave. (S.W. off 3-C Highway).

FURNITURE and office equip., like new; 3 desks; chairs; sofa; typewriter, stand; adding machine; check writer. Reas. 276-2754.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TOYS
PREVIEW SHOW
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED NAME BRANDS

Mattel; Milton Bradley; Kenner; Marx; Parker; Ohio Art; Tonka; Remco; Topper and others.

Featuring all major dolls, such as Barbee, Mrs. Beasley and Tippy Toes.

SHARP AND SON FURNITURE
3680 N. Broadway, Grove City
875-0637

BARGAINS GALORE
On Out Of Pawn & New Merchandise

Selmar-Tenor Sax in case $400 value	$169.50
Stewart Deluxe Drum set $300 value	$149.50
Wurlitzer Electric Piano $465 value	$149.50

Large selection of diamonds, wrist watches, adding machines, typewriters, and Poloroid Cameras — all at huge savings.

SAM WEINER'S LOAN OFFICE
952 MT. VERNON AVE. 253-2621

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

JUST REPOSSESSED
5 Rooms
COMPLETE WITH
Refrigerator, gas stove, washer
Combination Stereo TV

Deluxe refrigerator, white enamel range with large oven and storage space. Washer with over sized tub. 21" television with stereo in deluxe cabinet. King sized modern sofa with matching chair, 2 mar-proof tables with large decorator lamps. Shiny Formica top dinette table with 6 matching chairs. 4-piece modern bedroom with large dresser, matching chests, large mirror, high style bed, 6-pc. bunk beds. Large chest with matching bookcase headboard. Any item may be purchased separately. Total Balance,

$192.85

No money down! Pay here if you like, with payments only $2.50 per week. 60 before first payment due.

Ask for Lot 123.

BELL
FURNITURE
Open 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
263-0969 262-4800

BASEMENT SALE
Clothing; toys; elec. appliances; TV stand; amplifier and mike; lots of other items. Nov. 7, 8, 9. 2480 Karl Rd. 263-7065.

ENCYCLOPEDIA — New set, Jr. Classics. Med. books, matching dictionary. Must sell. 268-7006.

¾ ROLL-AWAY bed, compl., $22.50; new lady's watch, never used, $25; two 8.20x15 snow tires, $15 ea. 231-8645.

SOFA, $45; CHAIR, $20. [illegible]

BEDRM. SUITE, comp., $125; port. dishwasher, $40; port. stereo, $40; Maytag wringer washer, $35; Hollywood bed frames, $6 ea. 276-7645.

12 GA. ITHACA double, full and modified, serial number over 431,000. $96. Phone 837-7963

GAS REFRIG., Servel; 4 tires, 8.85x15 in., like new. 279-3870.

RANGE, GAS, LARGE. 444-4743

NEW TIRES, two 7.50x14, $13 ea.; movie camera, lights and projector, like new. 237-1059.

BARBER CHAIR, gold, 4 mos. [illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RANGE, $15; refrig., $20; washer, A-1, $25; dryer, $30; couch, $30; mangle, $15; swivel chair, $12; bunk beds, antique white and gold, $75; Stingray bike, $25; din. set, $15; late model refrig., 2 dr., $75; 30 in. gas range, $30; twin youth beds, $45; hi-back rocker, like new, $19; sewing machine, $12; antique rocker, $20; box springs, $10; mattress, $15; roll-away bed, $15; apt. sz. elec. range, $25; freezer top refrig., $20. Lots of misc. furniture. 443-3173.

CARPETS, ODD SIZES, pieces big enough to carpet [illegible], bedroom, stairs. 279-7269.

LEAVING STATE — Everything goes. GARAGE AND FURNITURE SALE. Nov. 8, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 2772 Plymouth Ave., Bexley. 231-3569.

All makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2326 W. Broad St. 279-8186

GARAGE SALE
Misc. items. 1603 Bostwick Rd. (take Kirkwood off of Courtright). Nov. 8 - 9.

TAPE RECORDER; ironer; misc. items. 235-8628.

CAPEZIOS blk. suede sz. 6 N., $5; 3 wood bed rails, $3.50 ea.; toddler's feeding table, $10; cashmere coat, green, sz. 12-14, $65. 267-4344.

1 YR. OLD Caloric gas range. Griddle top. Make offer. 231-8466 after 5.

COMPLETE LADIES' wardrobe, incl. 3 winter coats, size 12-14, excel. cond.; golf clubs; dresses; kitchen cabinet; misc. items. Very reasonable. 231-3900.

Henn's Gift Shop
Plaques; figurines; crystal; lamps; pedestals; vases; planters
3642 S. High 491-9643
Open Sunday

ANTIQUE FURN. and misc.: cupboard; table and chrs.; gas fireplace stove; dishes, etc. 866-0051. 1097 Nocturne Rd.

TV MAGNAVOX, 21 in. screen, console, black and white. $25. 235-0941.

POOL TABLE, slightly used, 7', $65. 491-7261.

RUGS, 9x18½, 9x10½; extra pieces, pads incl. Wilton Axminster, floral design. $125. Terms if desired. 274-4944.

TV, 23 in. Stereo, AM-FM radio, $150. Have color. 237-1490.

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to order. New secret process. Double rubber deeply engraved for longer life and better impression. Gtd. 1 year under normal use. We make any type rubber stamp and furnish any marking device. Prices 3 lines to 3 inches, 80c per line. Sample stamp plate, 10c. Authorized Justrite distributor. Superba Wear Ever Stamp Works, 830 Mithoff St. 444-4273.

BABY ITEMS; upholstered chair; drapes; porch furniture. 471-0642.

Spectator Real Estate Section

NORTH

N. Of Morse Road
BY OWNER — 3 bedrm. frame, 2½ car gar.; 2 w.b. fplcs., w.w. carpeting, built-in appliances, slate entry, full div. bsmt., 80'x 128' lot. 475-2153.

WESTERVILLE — 3 bedrm. ranch. Radiant heat, corner lot. Garage. Close to pool and schools. Possible GI loan assumption at 4½%. 882-4374.

530 Blenheim Road
$700 DOWN FHA — Immed. poss. 1½ story, 2 bedrms., bath down. 1 bedrm. up. Div. bsmt. By owner. 263-3135.

NORTHEAST

Loan Assumption 6%
North of Morse Rd. Must sell, transferred. 3 bedrms., liv. rm. and 27' formal din. rm., carpeted. Fireplace, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, split-level, 2½ yrs. old, 1 block from grade school. Owner, 475-2671.

CHEAPIES
CALL NAOMI STONE, 853-7625.
1836 WOODLAND — 2 bedrm., 1½ story. VACANT.
2232 ARGYLE — 2 bedrm., 1½ story. $13,900.
1564 E. BLAKE — 3 bedrm. duplex — $15,900.
1442 KENMORE — 3 bedrm. brick — [illegible]
1366 LORETTA—Vacant. $12,500
2421 TAYLOR — Aluminum siding. Garage.
1653 E. DUNEDIN — Assume loan. 4 bedrms.
H. F. GOSS, INC.
REALTORS MLS
2306 MAIZE RD. 262-1103

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
NO CLOSING COSTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $20,000. Call day or night.
NORM DIVINE & CO. 228-6512

LOW 20's
2 ranches — yes! Garages! Near freeway and outerbelt. Quick possession. Call Now!

NEW RANCH
Carpets, drapes. Family room. Low 20's. CALL NOW! 888-0048
NORTH COLUMBUS REALTY, INC.

NORTHEAST

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
3-4-5 bedrm. ranches. 1½ and 2 story houses. Dn. pay. $100 up. No closing costs.
[illegible]
HARRIS REALTY CO.
825 E. LONG ST.

Brick and Aluminum RANCH
SEMI-SUBURBAN — 2 lovely bedrooms with carpeted living room and hall, large kitchen, 2½ car garage, fenced yard, 60x155. Patio and awnings. It's nice and less than $18,000. Call
WARREN WILLKE, [illegible]
DENNIS & STEWART
M.L.S. REALTORS

SOUTH

4 BEDROOMS
$1000 DOWN, $127 MONTH
2 story home in Hamilton Meadows. Formal din. rm., family rm., 1½ baths. Vacant.
J. M. BELL REAL ESTATE CO.
[illegible]

MONTEREY PARK
Like new 7-room bi-level with central air conditioning. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plush carpet in living and dining room. Kitchen with built-in range and disposal. Lower level has paneled family room, utility room. Well landscaped and fenced yard. Call now to see Jane Bacharach, 876-4576.

Whited
875-7690 Realty 875-7690

SOUTHEAST

PRICED LOW
7 rm. modern, 4 bedrms., full dry bsmt., all hardwood floors, 2-car gar., redec., vac., owner. 231-9409.

WEST

275 N. Oakley Ave.
2 bedrms., excel. cond. New alum. siding, carpet, fnc., new kitchen. GI loan assumption. Owner, 274-4422 for appt.

BY OWNER — 212 Eldon Ave. 1½ sty., 2 bedrms., div. basement, hdwd. flrs, marble sills, 2 w.-b. fplcs., side dr., garage. Excel. cond. $17,300. 279-3736.

WEST

BY HEIRS — to settle estate. 2 story. Immed. poss., gas fnc., gas flpc., 22 ft. liv. rm., 2 lge. bedrms., tile bath, $8500. 391 S. Eureka. 279-2864 or 488-8068 by App't.

HILLTOP
Nr. Central Point — 5 rms. a side. Wire cut brick, twin single, large 2-car cement block garage. Only $33,500. Terms or trade. MRS. HENDRIX.

WEST—Near Sullivant
10 rm. modern duplex. Sell on terms.

BREHL AVE.
6 rooms a side modern dbl. Rents $130 per mo. $11,500, GI or FHA.

James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Realtor 274-1139

W. Broad—C-4 Zoning
Good Hilltop location. Big 8 rm. BRICK. A real bargain. Chris Hartung, 279-8730.

Rucker
MLS Realtor 276-5179

[illegible]
ZONED COMMERCIAL, ¼ A. GOOD 1 BEDROOM HOME
CALL DICK JOHNSON TODAY!
LEVERING CO. 486-2564

STUCCO & BRICK
WESTGATE CAPE COD. 2 lg. bedrms., poss. 4th; w.-b. fplc., formal dining rm., bsmt. with rec. room, 2½ car gar. Asking only $21,900.

DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

$4500 FULL PRICE
2 bedrm. home on corner lot. Storm D. and W., chain link fence. Immediate possession. On Avondale Ave.
Harold Fox Realty
279-8607

UNDER $10,000. 3 bedrms, 2 sty., 2 full baths. $150 dn. FHA, VA.
RINEHART
MLS REALTOR 276-5316

REAL ESTATE WANTED REAL ESTATE WANTED

YES
WE HAVE SOLD
789 SINGLE
RESIDENCE PROPERTIES
IN THE LAST 10 MONTHS
PRICED FROM $5000 TO $62,500
For Guaranteed Action On The Sale Of Your Property Call 221-4131

We Specialize In Sold Signs

OFFICES IN
Columbus Delaware Lancaster
Portsmouth Zanesville

C.V. PERRY & CO.
40 W. GAY STREET REALTORS 221-4131

EAST

Near James Road
3 bedrm., brick, air cond., ranch. Kitchen with built-ins. Excel. cond., only $900 will handle. CALL NOW! Call G. LOUIE DIVER — 888-2112.

Corbett Real Estate
888-6862

SUBURBAN PRIVACY
Beautiful stone and stucco home on approx. 1 acre. 1½ baths, din. rm., bsmt., rec. rm., 2-car gar., cozy W.B. fplc. $22,900. Owner wants offer. 861-5661

A. CHET SHARP REALTOR

EAST END — By owner, 2 bedrm. home, 1 floor plan. 228-7622.

SUBURBAN

Eight Miles To LAFB
3 bedrm. home, 1½ baths, tiled and paneled family rm., fplc., carpeted liv. rm. Garage. Owner, 497-0297, 497-0055.

Country Home—West
7 rm. Dutch Colonial, swimming pool, natural gas furnace, many trees, shrubs and .820 acre lot. Low twenties. More land available. 221-6761 days, 488-4245 eves.

Near Groveport
BRAND NEW—3 bedrm. ranch. Beautiful kitchen, glass doors to deck, full bsmt., 2-car garage, ½ acre lot. Under $20,000.
KEN REALTY
[illegible]

SUBURBAN

REYNOLDSBURG — For rent with option. 3 bedrm., built-ins, attach. gar. and fenced yd. 866-3127.

GROVE CITY
6 rm. home, 1½ baths, on loan assumption, 5¾% interest. $1500 down. 875-6467.

GET IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS
BEAUTIFUL 4 bedrm. ranch. Family rm., full bsmt., 2 w.-b. fplcs., 1.25 acres of ground, fenced, 4-car garage. Owner will help finance.
FAYE NALL, 279-8388.
BES RLTY. REALTORS 228-1166

SUBURBAN

REYNOLDSBURG DANDY SPLIT
Grade school, ½ block. 3 king sz. bedrms., 2 beautiful baths, lg. liv. rm., formal din., all elec. kitchen, family rm. on lower level. 1½ car gar. Assume 5¼% VA loan. Shown any time.
GROVER FILE, 236-7383
ED HOSKINSON, REALTOR
[illegible]
BLACKLICK RLTY., INC.
[illegible]

OUT OF TOWN

To Settle Estate
6 yr. old custom-built 2 bedrm. ranch, full bsmt., garage, cement patio, and drive, auto. gar. door opener, humidifier, gas incinerator. This home is of the highest quality throughout. Also for income, the adj. duplex with a 2 bedrm. unit down and 1 bedrm. unit up. New F.A. fncs., separate meters.

This fine retirement package is in Ashville, Ohio. Priced $33,500. Call Steve Silbaugh, Administrator, 263-3247.

15 ACRES—1½ acres in woods. All mineral rights. Deep drilled well. Excellent drainage and disposal system. Shallow well, pond and creek. 5 rm. house, bath, 2 bedrms., 2 porches, part bsmt. Located on state highway near towns. $12,000. Additional acreage may be purchased separately. Call McArthur, O. 1-596-8902.

LOTS

TWIN SINGLE lots on South-Hampton, across from Great Western Shopping Center. Call owner, 863-4445.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Commercial Building
10 YR. OLD — with 3,000 sq. ft. 6 garages, attached, 4 office rooms, stone front, big show window. Blacktop parking. Separate exit and ents. Call for info.

Hazel L. Medors
REALTY CO — REALTORS
237-0349

SUBURBAN

When You Buy At Chevington Woods You Buy It All!

Welcome to CHEVINGTON WOODS . . . a brand new community loaded with all the extras you've ever dreamed of. Located just over the Fairfield County Line, you'll have clean air and rural living at its very best — yet you're only 15 safe minutes from downtown Columbus . . . via I-70.

In CHEVINGTON WOODS, you'll enjoy country club living . . . from gas coach lights at each driveway . . . to a large swimming pool planned for the use of the community. A private recreation area — with acres of mature beech trees — will be just for the kids and two beautiful golf courses are just minutes away for Mom and Dad.

Although the Fairfield County real estate tax rate is unbelievably low . . . your children will have all the advantages of an excellent Pickerington school system. You'll also appreciate the low utility rates along with natural gas and Columbus telephone service.

Whatever on earth you're looking for — you'll find it at CHEVINGTON WOODS.

Choice residential lots are still available at a price you can afford.

Offered Exclusively By

DICK STRAIT, REALTY
7626 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg
866-2205

INVESTMENT

B

4665 HILTON AVE.
Brick 4 family unit. 2 bedrms., carpet, range, refrig., tiled bath. Only 5 yrs. old. Priced below market.

HILLIARD
Commercial possibilities. 100x 312 lot on main artery. Close to everything. 2 story, 3 bedrm. Bsmt., gar. Very nice. Call MIKE TRAPSSO, 876-6944.
BURTON REALTY, 876-2494
36 W. MAIN, HILLIARD

WANTED: INVESTOR to buy and expand commercial property and lease to present tenant. Long lease desirable. $50,000 investment. East. Mrs. Cue, 231-9382 days; 263-9061 after 6.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HAVE BUYERS FOR
German Village Property The Broker who lives in German Village.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTORS 224-7370

We Will Buy
Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
Sisson Stern Co.
258-9608

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES MATTRESS SALE

Ony $13.95

For Either A Single Or Double Size Bed

These durable cotton felt mattresses, made by blind workers in Goodwill Industries workshop, will be sold at the special price of $13.95 for one week only from November 11 through November 16.

Replace your old mattress now with one of Goodwill's well-built mattresses at this unusual low price while the sale and supply lasts. Available at all Columbus Goodwill Industries Stores.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES STORE LOCATIONS

2357 West Broad St.
1514 Cleveland Ave.
1958 Parsons Ave.
909 West Fifth Ave.
1131 West Fifth Ave.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

3 ROOMS

FLOOR MODELS

You'll get a large sofa and chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 living room lamps. Full size 5-pc. bedroom suite, 5-pc. dinette set with foam rubber seats. Refrigerator and gas range included for only $1.50 a week. Lot No. 12.

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE

Now $188

NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.50 per week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job. Free delivery.

WORLD

DISCOUNT FURNITURE
220 E. Main St., Cols. 228-4486
Open Daily 9-6; Mon., Thurs. 9-9
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

ANTIQUE music cabinet; brass kettle; old stoves; tole tin; clocks; wicker; 1 set plank bottom chairs; Grafanola; cherry nite stand; coal hod. 486 S. Powell Ave.

TIME LIFE SERIES 12 vol. History of United States, $25; 10 vol. World History, $40; new aquarium stand, $20. 444-3420, 461-7431.

RANGE, elec., full size, Hotpoint, excel. cond. $50. 491-1506.

GARAGE SALE, Sat., Nov. 9, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, 12 to 4 p.m. 3440 Scottwood. 237-3872.

BASEMENT SALE — 512 Townsend Ave. Clothing and misc.; 1 new tire, sz. 9.15. Fri., Sat., Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

FLORENCE HOT BLAST coal heater. Cost over $200, sacrifice for $75. Like new. After 5 p.m., 291-1971.

SHIRLEY' Shop. Clothing, furn. 15 N. Westmoor. Hrs. 10 to 4.

WEDDING gown, size 9-10. Perfect condition. $25. 276-4050.

COUCH, $10; rocker, $10; rug, $5; 2 runners, $1 ea.; antique cherry rocker, $15; pillows; straight chairs; glasses and other items. 1464 Walsh Av. 274-5827

HAIR DRYER, Westinghouse bonnet type, $8. 878-6342.

CLOSE-OUT

Of Used Equipment

Pump, ½ H.P., $40; deep well, Rapidayton, auto. iron filter, $75, with new minerals, used Myers water conditioner, $50. Used Bruner water conditioner, $50. Used 42 gal. bottled gas hot water tank, $30. 90,000 grain manual softener, $50. Misc. items. 882-6233.

RANGE, Tappan 36 in. gas. Looks like new. $50. 878-4431.

1 TON CHAIN horse; fence stretcher; elec. oven and stand; dog house; check protector; other misc. items. 2208 Sullivant Ave.

DINING RM. tbl., 42x62, 12 in. leaf, new pads (fruitwood); 2 host chairs; misc. tbls. and chairs. 231-5373.

REFRIG. freezer comb. Lge. bottom freezer. Copper, like new. 253-6416.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Stereo

Early

American Styled

60" CONSOLE STEREO FM and FM - AM radio, 6 separate tuning controls, 6 hi-fi speakers.

Sold Reg. $389

Now Is $297

W. T. Grant & Co.
61 WILSON RD.
276-6186

RANGE, Frigidaire, elec. 30 in., clean, $70. Call 1-653-1091.

JACOBSEN snow blade, $30; chairs; sectional; tables; lamps. 876-2251.

Console Stereo

Modern Styled

FM and FM and AM radio, 6 separate tuning controls, 6 hi-fi speakers, 60 watts.

Sold For $399.95

Now $286

W. T. Grant & Co.
61 WILSON RD.
276-6186

SPACE HEATER, 25,000 BTU, like new. 231-5102.

COMPLETE HOUSE-FULL OF FURNITURE.
2527 SULLIVANT AVE.

TV, 17 in., $10; hi-fi, $12.50; record player, $6.50; TV, 24 in., $25. 274-3217.

RANGE, gas, apt. sz., $20; lounge chair, $15; Maytag wringer washer, as is, $20; antique RCA radio, $50; baby crib, $20; Cosco potty chair, $4; hobby horse, $8. 866-0789.

LADY'S COAT, blk., with fur collar, sz. 14. Like new. 443-5968.

SCHWINN - CORVETTE, boy's 26 in.; washer, Hotpoint; Hamilton dryer. Both in excellent cond. Couch, chair and 2 end tables; Western wagon wheel; Zenith color TV console. 875-9635.

COLOR TV's

Reconditoned and guaranteed.

$188 to $288

BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

LGE. WARDROBE, 72 in. tall x 42 in. wide x 21 in. depth, 2 shelves; night stand, mhgy.; antique rocker; 3 pc. luggage set. 274-1689.

MEN'S SUITS, sz. 38-R; topcoats, sz. 39; baby stroller; boy's bike, 26 in., $10. 451-3307.

HOLLYWOOD twin beds, $40; chest of drawers, $10; misc. items. 444-3174.

MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE and appliances. 451-5808.

MAPLE 3-pc. bedrm. suite, $75; TV, $20; play pen; baby bed; dinette; desk; stove; refrig.; washer and dryer 3 pc. liv. rm. suite. 2140 SULLIVANT AVE.

MEN'S CLOTHING, excel. cond. Suits, topcoats and sport coats, sz. 40-42; trousers, sz. 36 - 30 - 31. 262-3040 after 5 p.m.

BATHROOM SINK, compl., chrome hardware, $15. 276-4482.

MONEY — LOANS

PAWN SHOP LOANS

IMMEDIATE CASH — NO WAITING
ALL TRANSACTIONS Strictly Confidential
BUY — SELL — LOAN — TRADE

- ★ Diamonds
- ★ Jewelry
- ★ Portable TV's
- ★ Radios
- ★ Stereo—Hi-Fi
- ★ Projectors
- ★ Musical Instruments
- ★ Tape Recorders
- ★ Typewriters
- ★ Polaroids
- ★ Cameras
- ★ Guns
- ★ Suits
- ★ Luggage
- ★ Golf Clubs
- ★ Tools

Any Article of Value — Money When You Want It—

Uncle Sam's Pawn Shop

225 E. MAIN 221-3711

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BEST IN

USED SHOES

FACTORY RETURNED AND SAMPLE SHOES

For Men, Women and Children.
Tennis Shoes .... 50c up
Nurse's Oxfords .... $1 up
Children's Tap
Dancing Shoes .... $1 to $2

SANDY'S SHOE STORE
963 Mt. Vernon Ave.

WHITE DAMASK Davenport, $70; movie projector, $40; wing chair, $20. 882-1165.

Color TV

Early American

3-WAY COLOR STEREO, AM, FM radio, 6 hi-fi speakers, color 295 sq. in. picture.

Was $799

Now $450

W. T. Grant & Co.
61 WILSON RD.
276-6186

CARPETS; new furniture. Reasonable. 231-3378. 861-4171.

HOUSEHOLD items: 2 refrigs.; 2 stoves, 1 elec., 1 gas; washer; dryer; Speed Queen ironer; sewing machine; dehumidifier; slide proj.; sump pump, etc. Also odds and ends of furniture. Evenings or weekends. 235-3727.

SOFA BED and chair; few end tables; coffee table; 2 lamps; TV. Philco. 461-0754.

DRAPES; lamps. 486-0651, Columbus Travelodge, 1070 Dublin Rd.

SMALL G.E. REFRIG., excel. condition, $20. 262-8830.

SHERIDAN AIR RIFLE. Used once. Excel cond. 235-3111.

TYPEWRITER, Remington electric, completely automatic, excellent cond. 497-0619, eves.

GARAGE SALE

Moving. Must Sacrifice.
All Furniture.
Fri., 6 to 9; Sat., 10-6; Sun. 10-6.
1175 Elderwood

STINGRAY BIKE, 5 speed, chrome fenders. Excel. cond. $40. 268-1463.

3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE.
444-4332

CHEST of drawers; baby jumper; car bed; other items. 875-4075.

TATTOOING

235-7068

RECORD player, VM, hi-fi, maple console, $45. 235-8435.

GARAGE SALE

402 Deerfield Rd. Fri. and Sat., Nov. 8, 9. Wide variety of household items.

2 STORM DOORS, wood; set of 4 blond liv. rm. tables; men's shoes, 2 right, 8½D, 2 left, 8D. 443-4079.

MEN'S CLOTHES: 2 suits, 40 long, like new; white shirts, sz. 17½x35; sport shirts, XL. 866-9174 after 5:30 p.m.

GARAGE SALE

Nov. 9, 10th, 8:30 till 6 p.m. Men's and women's clothing, misc. Rear of 116 N. Huron Ave.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, 2 speed, auto; Polaroid camera 180 with all attachments, plus print copier. Make offer. 861-3163.

RANGE, gas, RCA, 40 in., good cond., $40; refrig., Crosley, $20. 274-1682.

PORTABLE space heater, 120,000 BTU, Salamander. 861-5695.

POLAROID 900 LAND camera, $75. 875-4028.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ESTATE SALE: Refrig., G.E., left-hand door, bottom freezer. $150. 235-5936.

SEWING MACHINE

UNCLAIMED LAYAWAY

Brand new zig-zag sewing machine, never used. You can monogram, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, blind hemstitch and applique without attachments. Hems with one or two needles. Original guarantee.

COMPLETE PRICE

$35.60

or make payments of $4.25 a month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager till 9 p.m. Free home demo. No obligation.

237-6318

HOMEMADE QUILTS
444-1976

FREEZER

REPOSSESSED

SPECIAL

16 cu. ft. frost-free upright freezer.

Weekly Payments

Of $3.50

Call 237-6343 and ask for credit manager.

FIREWOOD

West - Southwest — Grove City Area. $16 a rick, $28 a cord. 875-2574.

BEXLEY BASEMENT SALE Sat., Nov. 9th, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 880 S. Cassingham Rd. Cherry din. table; Formica brkfst. set; carpet; end tables; chest; dble. sink; clothes and other items.

DOLL CLOTHES, any size doll, big selection. Will make to order. 879-9741.

ALUMINUM TREE, 6' TALL.
274-7960

WRINGER WASHER, Speed-Queen; reel-type power mower, $25 ea. 237-3756.

REFRIGERATOR, 14 cu. ft., gd. cond., $45. 235-6604.

Rummage Sale

R.L.D.S. Church, 22nd and Reinhard, Fri., Nov. 8, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 9, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Good clean clothing and other articles.

AUTO. WASHER and dryer, A-1 condition. Guaranteed. $45 each. 491-1497, 491-5967.

(2) BEDRM. suites, compl.; davenport and chair, A-1 cond; stove and refrig; end tables and lamps; elec. sewing machine, reasonable. 444-6427.

(2) PR. GREEN silk draperies. 274-8065

MAYTAG washing machine and cabinet. 469-1376.

RECONDITIONED washers and dryers, any make or model. Guaranteed. $35 and up. Hook up and delivery. 278-2554.

(4) CADILLAC wheels with snow tires; blk. seal coat, like new, sz. 16; gray squirrel coat, sz. 12; Community plate silverware, Bird of Paradise pattern, serv. for 12. Call 274-5578.

GARAGE SALE: 1497 Walsh Ave. Sun., Nov. 10, 1-6 p.m. Furniture, clothes and misc.

GOLD BURLAP-lined drapes, 4 pr., dble. width, 96" long, $35; 2 gold wool rugs with pads, 10'x11', $25; Early Amer. sofa bed, $20; dble. bed, comp., $20; stereo, TV, radio comb., $25; misc. traverse rods and knick-knacks. 237-5650.

PLAY PEN, white, wooden, $5. 231-9146

RANGE, gas, Sunray, coppertone, dble. oven, used 4 mos., reas. 279-9060.

WOMEN'S clothing, all szs.; boy's clothes, up to sz. 2, expensive clothes, very reas. 861-1836.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

United Refrigeration Service

Only Authorized Frigidaire Service
In Franklin County.
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.
Call
228-5311
Nights, Sat., Sun. 231-4497
381 W. TOWN ST.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Rummage Sale

Epsilon Phi Chapter of Sigma Gamma International Sorority.
Sat., Nov. 9th
958 W. Broad St.

RHEEM WATER heater, elec., 52 gal., like new. 451-5090 before 1:30 p.m.

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 12 to 14, orig. $200, now $50. 231-5803.

CAMERA, German Retina IIA, NEW; gas range, 30" Sears best with clock and timer; wringer washer; G.E. home humidifier, Sears best; driveway sweeper; Gravely dbl. bed compl. Above items offered are perfect. See and make a reasonable offer. 488-9662.

GATE-LEG ext. table, $45; child's roll-top desk and chair, $25; ladder back rocker, $25; drum top table, $15; coffee table, glass top, $15. 443-7899.

C. B. RADIO, charger, 12 channel mobile transistor, (6 channels loaded). Asking $80. 878-4605 after 4 p.m.

FIREWOOD

Solid mixed hardwood, $20 cord delivered. 861-5696.

COLONIAL Mr. and Mrs. chairs, ottoman, $80; 2 lamp room dividers, $40; G.E. B and W. TV comb., $200; Coldspot refrig., $100, excel. cond. 471-5575.

CALCULATOR, perfect cond. Fully auto. 279-8791.

GLASS show case, lock and key. Like new, 36"x30"x8". 231-2533.

WORK PANTS

Shirts 50c ea., all laundered.
Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles.
WE BUY AND SELL
Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BARGAIN BAZAAR, 689 N. High

LGE. SOFA; vanity dresser with stool. 274-0696.

10-PC. MAHG. din. suite; refrig.; 19,000 BTU Chrysler air conditioner. 263-4616.

3 PILLOW nylon tan couch; tube tester; hand tools; riding mower; rifle; table saw. 878-8228

(2) LAMPS, modern, orig. $120, will sell both for $25; doll crib with bumper and matt.; baby doll carriage; girl's ice skates, sz. 3; child's elec. port. sewing machine; Chatty Cathy with clothes; several dolls; Camp Fire girl outfit, sz. 10; boy's football outfit, large; boy's ice skates, sz. 5; match box car case; boy's rain coat, sz. 12; girl's 24" bicycle; service garage toy; many games. Like new. 237-4801.

LIVING WIG, auburn; boy's winter coat, sz. 6; girl's winter coat, sz. 8. Excel. cond. 443-1636.

GAS REFRIG., Servel, good running cond. 231-8812.

CHINA CABINET, BLONDE.
279-8681

LADIES' hi fashion design dresses; coats; suits; misc., sz. 10-12. Sell very cheap. 866-6347.

Wilson's Whole Hog

Country Sausage

Open for business every day 'til May.
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

CIDER—Apples, Rome Beauty, Staymen Winesap. ½ mile south of Rt. 161 on Sawmill Rd. Closed Sunday. 889-1236.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pre-Owned

MAYTAG

WASHERS & DRYERS
Sold On Money Back Guarantee
QUICK DELIVERY - TERMS
COLUMBUS MAYTAG
5564 N. High 888-6426

BARN SALE
Nov. 8th, 9th, 10th
Antiques: Hull, Roseville and others; clothes; lots of misc.
879-8716

TV Trade-Ins

Reconditioned and guaranteed.
From
$29.95 up
Terms available.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 8

SIGNET VERIFAX copier; bowling ball, 10 lb. Ebonite (Tornado); IBM manuals and notebooks. 1440, 513, 514, 65, 87, 82, 83, 84, 026, 024, 513, 514, 407. 276-3621.

Hoover Sweeper

2 mos. old, with attachments. Looks and runs like new. Uses paper throw-away bags. Avail. for 7 pymts. of $4.53 ea. 237-4220

ELEC. WASHER, gas dryer, Norge matched set. Excellent condition. $99. 451-4475.

CABINET base, white, 30x18 in., Formica, outlet; draperies. 3 prs. 40x90 in., 1 pr. 85x90 in., beige; misses' clothing, sz. 8, coats, suits, sweaters, best quality, cleaned. 262-2315 after 4.

FURNACE, gas gravity, 85,000 BTU, for 5 or 6 rms. Pipes. $50 or best offer. 262-2153.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Hotpoint, 36 inch, good cond. 878-7076.

DOUBLE BED, complete. Very good condition. $25 274-9872.

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Lynn Drug, 877 Yearling Rd.

Singer

In nice walnut consolette. 1967 model, fully equipped to make buttonholes, zig zag, overcast, monograms and several fancy stitches. Make only 9 payments of $4.70 ea. Under guarantee. 237-4220.

IF carpet beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. MEDICINE SHOPPE, 5506 E. Livingston Ave.

USED APPLIANCES

Washers; Dryers; Refrigs.; Ranges. Recond. and gtd. $15 up. 262-1420. 1576 E. Hudson.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back — give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. GEARHART'S V & S HARDWARE, 2287 Sullivant Ave.

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with — Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. OBETZ HARDWARE, 258 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

RUBBER STAMPS for students to mark their things with. Dismuke Stamps, 2425 Cleveland Ave. 263-1281.

GARAGE AND BAKE SALE

366 Canfield Dr., Royal Manor, Gahanna, off Agler Rd. St. Andrews United Methodist WSCS, Nov. 8, 5 a.m. - 8 p.m., Nov. 9, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Clothes, baby needs, toys, tools, new Christmas ornaments and wrappings, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TV STAMPS OR CASH PAID FOR NEWSPAPERS

240 TV STAMPS OR 60c CASH PER 100 LBS.
Mon. Thru Fri. 7 To 4, Sat. 7 To 11
OHIO WASTE PAPER
1980 S. FOURTH ST. 443-7601

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Close Out

Sale

¾ H.P. gasoline engine driven water pumps; 8" circular saws and ½" drill. $39.95 each.

NEW AND USED LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS, some with snow blades. Used chain saws, $50 and up.

NEW PIONEER CHAIN SAWS SERVICE on all makes of chain saws.

A. E. Buck
Sales And Service
471-2711 2605 Sunbury Rd.

Vacuum Cleaner

Electrolux

This late model cleaner has many attachments. Runs like new and uses disposable bags. All equipped with massager, paint sprayer, and floor polisher. Under 1 yr. guarantee. Available this week for just 6 payments of $5.80 each. 237-4220

GIRL'S ENGLISH BIKE. Good condition. $15. 276-3254.

GARAGE SALE

Nov. 8th and 9th, 10 till 7 P.M. 791 Lakeshore Dr., Worthington, ½ mi. North of Mt. Air Pool off Olentangy River Rd. Humidifier; 8 ft. dark room sink; 16 mm. film editor, also projector. Two ¼ H.P. elec. motors; sump pump; elec. trains; train board; race car set; assorted Hi-Fi components; short wave radio receiver; Stenorette dictating transcribing machine; assorted furniture; misc. household items, etc.

WINTER MATERNITY clothes, size 16. 876-7946

HEATER, electric radiator type, $15. 486-6515.

BAZAAR Nov. 14, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Lunch. Auction, 8 p.m. Some antiques. Methodist Church, 345 S. Brinker Ave.

STORM WINDOWS

Aluminum, new door grills; weatherstrip material, misc. 274-8263.

FURNITURE

RECONDITIONED—Stoves
Refrigerators, Mattresses,
Family Clothing
977 W. Broad St.
224-3542

GAS RANGE, GOOD CONDITION, $15. 443-8337.

BABY CLOTHES; boy's suits, sz. 12, excel. cond; bed; antique school desk; 2-burner prop. stove; jack; tricycle; boy's ice skates; football helmet. 235-5226.

MAYTAG

Wringer Washers

Reconditioned and guaranteed. Five to choose from.

$59 TO $69

BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 8

WE HAVE IN STOCK 95% of all types of phonograph and stereo needles made.
BIG Z TV CENTER EAST
4315 E. Main St. 235-0006

LIVESTOCK SALE

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD PRODUCTION SALE

NOV. 16, 1968 12:30 P.M.

FIFTY head consisting of bulls, 4-H steers and heifers, yearling heifers, bred heifers, bred cows and cows with calves at side. Something for everyone from the nation's leading blood lines. Herd sires in use with our Domestic Mischief, Domestic Woodrow, Rollo Domino and Choice Domino cow herds are: PS Winston Mixer 132, Paunee Mixer 14-24 Hopewell Bonny Mixer, Hopewell Heir 4, D Colonel Golden and CAM Rolling 78. One-half interest sells on CAM Rolling 78.

BUY A CALF — SHOW A CALF

Any 4-H or FFA member buying a calf from us and shows it to the winning circle will receive prize money from us. Particular sale day.

JEFFERS HEREFORD FARMS
Route No. 1, Athens, Ohio 45701
Phones (614) 593-8535 or 592-1655

Farm located 4½ miles southwest of Athens, Ohio. Turn South off U.S. 50 West 1½ miles out of Athens on Co. Rd. 17, 2½ miles to farm.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Salesmen's

Samples

All at wholesale prices.
SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY.
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear.
NATIONALLY FAMOUS LINES

P.S. We have a brand new shipment of knits in sz. 8 only.

We honor Shopper's Charge and Bankamericard.

Open. Mon. thru Fr., 12-9 p.m.; Sat. 11-9 p.m.; Sun. 12-5 p.m.
The Dressing Room, Inc.
758 S. Yearling
235-5843

WOODEN wardrobe, excel. cond.; wringer washer; other misc. items. 396 S. Powell Ave.

WELL ROTTED cow manure, $8 cu. yd., delivered. 876-2313.

APPLES, CIDER

Canode's Fruit Farm

566 Alton-Darby Creek Rd.
878-6581

2 OVERSTUFFED swivel rockers. Good cond. Reas. 237-3666.

FRESH EGGS

CIDER — APPLES

Yorks - Staymen Winesap
Jonathan - Red and Yellow
Delicious - Rome Beauty
PEARS; POTATOES.
At Our Farm
OFFENBURGER'S
2557 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6233

MAGNAVOX Stereo, AM-FM, stereo radio, $200; 7 ft. living room, beige sofa, $75; modern living chair, $40. 268-2519.

66 IN. DBL. SINK, $12; squirrel stole, $35; silver Christmas tree, $6; hair dryer, $6. 237-9091 weekends and after 5 p.m.

LEATHER GOODS

Imported From Mexico

GIFTS FOR ALL: Wallets; Purses; Golf Bags; Gun Cases; miscellaneous.
861-1007 171 FAIRWAY BLVD.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR

Kelvinator Foodarama
Double door, 21 cu. ft. Model No. 1190N.
Originally Sold for $680

Clearance

Price

$399

Terms — 36 months to pay.
B. F. Goodrich
5033 N. High St.
888-4017

JAP 7.7 mm. military rifle, $25. 876-7946

DRESS, DRAPERY FABRICS, CUSTOM MADE DRAPES, SLIP COVERS.

Economy

Fabrics

2472 E. MAIN 235-1938
OPEN MON. - THURS. TILL 9

GARAGE SALE, Fri., Nov. 8, Sat., Nov. 9, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Furn., tools, motors, wood lathe, dishes and misc. items. 26 Maplewood Ave., Whitehall.

Complete Selection
Distinctive
WEDDING
INVITATIONS
and SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR
NEWSPAPERS
3465 W. Broad 274-1139

Singer Z.Z.

(Orig. $269). Zig zags, buttonholes, sews buttons and fancy designs. Available to reliable party for $1.35 weekly or $63 cash. Trade-in considered. 221-4401.

Spectator Service Directory

Alterations, Sewing

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2330.

EXPERT
LADIES' ALTERATIONS
Haldeman Cleaners
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REG. CHAROLAIS BULL 4 YEARS OLD

BILL EDWARDS SALE BARN

13 MILES SOUTH OF COLUMBUS, OHIO, ON U.S. 23

QUARTER HORSE, reg., 3 yr. old Gelding. Sell, trade. 279-8702.

PONIES

Get your Christmas orders in early. Tack — $1.50 up.

782 Wilson Rd.

EVES. - SATS. - SUN.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S

BEXLEY GREENHOUSE

FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years.

CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

2385-87 E. Main St. 235-8621

19—USED CARS

SAVE

1968 Volkswagen. 1 owner, 7,000 actual miles, under warranty. Like new. By owner. Call 488-3006 or 267-5669

'61 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4 dr. R. and H. Runs good. $150. Owner, 253-7401.

'68 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr. P.S., R. and H., 2,000 actual miles. 263-0217 days, 231-8466 eves.

New 'Showroom

2nd Cars Priced Under

$1000

Earl Has One for You Now.

Earl Lutz

2357 Sullivant Ave.

276-5248

19—USED CARS

'66 MUSTANG HARDTOP VERY, VERY LOW MILEAGE. $75 DOWN, $60 A MONTH

DAVE SMITH FORD, INC

RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-4230

(Direct)

'61 CHEV. IMPALA convert. Red and white, good cond. 1st $300 takes it. 276-1146

'64 CHEV., 6 cyl., std. Runs good. $395. Will help finance. [illegible]

'59 BUICK Invicta. Good condition. $150. 263-3020

'59 PLYMOUTH — Runs good. Automatic. $95. 876-2261.

'60 FORD SEDAN, 2 dr. $[illegible] make offer. [illegible]

'67 FALCON, LIKE NEW, 12,000 miles 237-9966.

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. hdtp. $900. 491-4233.

1966 RAMBLER American, 6 cyl., stick shift, R. - H., W.S.W., 22,000 mi. $900. 3075 Dakar W. 882-4361.

'66 MUSTANG convt "302". Wide ovals, std., excel. cond. 268-6084

'66 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE VERY SHARP

$75 DOWN, $40 A MONTH

DAVE SMITH FORD, INC

RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-4230

(Direct)

'65 CHEV. Super Sport P.S., auto., 1 owner, 41,000 mi. A 2-tone beauty. $1125. 486-4257 or 888-0761.

19—USED CARS

'67 442 OLDS; unique, air cond., P.W., P.B., P.S., radial tires; turbo hydro, stamped wheels, many extras, low mi. Balance of warranty. 486-1765 after 4.

MUST SELL — '62 PONT. LE MANS, like new, auto. trans. Will help finance. 876-2341.

'65 CORVAIR Sport 2 dr. Very clean. $725. 885-2347.

CORVETTE white convt., Stingray. R. - H., AM - FM, 4 speed. 396 Positraction. $2400. 262-7768.

1966 GRAND PRIX with full power, 3 - 2 barrels and 421 cu. in. engine.

KILE PONTIAC - BUICK

[illegible]

'68 OLDS 442, 4 spd., low mi. excel. cond. Must sell. 882-1294 or [illegible]

1966 OLDS HOLIDAY. OWNER, 299-8016.

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500, 352 cu. in., V-8, Cruis-o-matic, P.S., W.S.W., very clean. $650. 267-8506

'63 VALIANT 2 dr., 26,000 mi. 268-7083 after 3:30.

'64 FORD Galaxie 500, 352 cu. in., V-8, C.O.M., P.S., W.S.W., vrey clean. $650. 267-8506.

'63 FALCON station wagon, auto. trans., new tires. $400. 882-1356

'62 CORVAIR, like new. $150, take over payments. 263-0000.

'63 FORD Fairlane station wagon, 8 passenger, 500, V-8, std. shift, perfect running cond. [illegible]

'66 BUICK 2 dr., V-6, auto. Good tires plus 2 snow tires. $1395. [illegible]

'61 FORD FALCON. Std. shift, 6 cyl. Good trans. 276-3154.

'66 PONT. Catalina convt. V-8, P.S., P.B., R. and H., fender skirts, like new tires. 882-3983 after 6 p.m.

SIMONIZE wax your car protect it NOW for winter. Clean inside, wash and wax, all for [illegible]

'51 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl., 62,000 miles. $125. 885-1132.

1966 BONNEVILLE 2-door hardtop Brougham. A fine luxury car

KILE PONTIAC - BUICK

[illegible]

1960 FORD V-8. Radio and heater. Clean car $179

910 W. Fifth Ave. 299-3425

1962 CHEVY Impala. Stick shift, radio and heater. Runs gd. $590

910 W. Fifth Ave. 299-3425

'64 RENAULT, R-8, 4 dr., white, red int. Excel. cond., low mi. Student's car. 1171 Kingsley Rd. 231-0774.

'66 CHEVELLE convertible, V-8, automatic, bucket seats, redline oval tires $1690

CAN TRADE AND FINANCE

910 W. Fifth Ave. 299-3425

'65 RAMBLER 550 Classic, 6 cyl., std. trans., excel. tires. $850 471-3423

'65 FORD Galaxie convt. Auto. trans., power, new tires. $1300. 861-5083

'56 OLDS 88. Power brakes and steering, 4 dr. Runs. $90. 276-4418.

'59 VW. Excel mechanical cond. 42,000 actual mi. 7230 Warwick Ave., Reynoldsburg. 866-5322.

'62 V.W., $700. New sunroof. 237-2883

'61 CADILLAC convt. White, new top, new tires, perfect running cond. Must sell. 866-7117

'57 CHEV. convert., V-8, stick, good cond. 836-3652.

'58 CHEV. BEL AIR, V-8, auto. $300. 299-1283.

'66 COUNTRY SQUIRE, 10 pass. Personal family car, full power, air cond., luggage rack, winterized, excel. tires, heavy duty susp. and shocks (trailer pack). 23,000 miles. 3285 El Paso Dr.

'64 PONTIAC Tempest convt. Std. shift, good cond. $725. 875-4925

'64 CHEVY conv't., V-8, good cond. P.S., new brakes, tinted windshield, P.B. radio, rear speaker, rebuilt auto. trans., power top, w-sw. LOT PRICE $1200 to $1300. My price $1000. 268-4256.

LADY'S CAR — '66 Pontiac Tempest, 326 4-dr custom, P.S., P.B., tilt wheel, 22,000 mi. 235-2230

'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4-dr. 390 eng., auto., all power. Like new. 274-7289 after 5

HOBBYISTS

426 cubic inch Hemi engine, with car. 882-6071.

19—USED CARS

'55 CHEVY Brookwood wagon, 6 cyl. Std. trans. 263-0078.

'39 CHEV. CLUB COUPE. Jump seats, new w.-s.-w. tires, new gold flake upholstering, R. and H. and in-town and out-of-town horns. Beautiful shape inside and out. 444-6066.

'66 PONT. CATALINA H.T. P.S., P.B., R. and H., factory air. $1800. 262-3188.

'65 CHEVY IMPALA. Standard transmission. Reas. 221-3432.

'65 CHEVROLET 2 dr. Bel Air P.S., auto., V-8, 283 eng., R. and H., tinted glass. Very clean. Must sell. 274-3800.

'55 CHEVY, many extras. Sharp! Any reas. offer accepted. Call 235-6093 evenings.

'66 PLYM. Barracuda, small V-8, std. trans., R&H, air cond., new tires and shocks, wife's car. Must sell. 237-4610.

'65 FORD Mustang, 2-dr., hdtp., 6-cyl., std. shift, $900. 461-4114 after 5 p.m.

'66 DODGE Coronet "500", H.T., 383, 4-barrel. 882-1461 after 5:30 p.m.

'55 RAMBLER, '50 Buick, $20 each. 276-1441.

LADY'S CAR — '67 Camaro, sports coupe, V-8, auto. trans., yellow with black vinyl top, very low mi. 451-[illegible]

'57 CHEVY convt., auto. Wide ovals, chrome rims. 274-6896.

'68 V.W. SEDAN, 3,000 miles. Radio, heater. $1725. 276-0676.

1967 GTO. HO engine with vinyl roof and wide ovals.

KILE PONTIAC - BUICK

221-3701

'57 FORD FAIRLANE 2 dr. H.T. Auto., V-8, R. and H. 279-8765.

'63 OLDS F-85 2 dr. New tires, V-8, auto. $695. 878-5360.

'65 MUSTANG hdtp, 289, 3-speed, 22,000 mi. $1,185. 878-5360.

'67 OLDS, 4-spd. 442 eng., new red line tires, mags., excel. cond. Must sacrifice, $2300. 443-1380.

'58 TR 3-A. Both tops, R. and H. New snow tires. Runs like new. 461-1900 after 6.

'54 PLYMOUTH sedan, snow tires, new battery, brakes, $65. 237-9058.

'67 M.G.D., AM and FM radio, fold-away top. Must sell. In service. 888-6774.

'60 CORVAIR 4 DR. Mechanic's special. Owner, 235-1601.

'60 DODGE, good cond., $120. 276-7901.

'63 VW DLX. Microbus. Sun roof, radio, gas htr., w.-s.-w.'s, clean, gd. 30 H.P. eng. 836-0454.

'66 BUICK Skylark hdtp. P.S., P.B., 6,000 mi. Must sell. 879-8617.

'66 BUICK Special wagon. V-8, auto. $1625. 471-6174.

'65 BUICK Riviera. P.S., P.B., G.S., steel wheels, auto. Like new. $2795 firm. 888-4062.

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR EARL LUTZ MOTORS

2357 Sullivant Ave.

276-5248

'67 BUICK Riviera. Blue mist, with blk. int. 31,000 mi., P.S., P.B., W.S.W., tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo. Excel. cond. 231-4258.

'67 SUNBEAM Alpine. Clean, 9000 mi. $1295. 276-7473.

'26 MODEL T sedan, needs restored. $280. 338-0149.

'65 WILDCAT, 4 dr. hdtp. Factory air 235-3495. Ask for Vern

'66 MERCEDES 200D, auto., air cond., AM - FM. $2300. 878-2254.

19—USED CARS

'67 CORVETTE Fastback 327, 4 spd., $3795. Will trade. 294-2174.

'64 TRIUMPH Spitfire convt., good condition. 882-7122.

'64 BUICK Electra 2 dr. hdtp. Good condition. 864-2356.

'66 BUICK sports wagon, 9 pass. W.S.W. (snow), R. and H. $1950. 486-4533.

'66 CHEVELLE Malibu sports cpe. 2 dr. H.T. V-8, std., maroon. One of the best. $1650. [illegible]

19—USED CARS

'68 PONTIAC Firebird, 350 cu. in., 4 speed, 9,000 mi., excel. cond. $2250. 274-3344.

'66 VIP PLYMOUTH, white, full power, factory air, 1 owner. 491-3748 after 4:30 p.m.

'65 CHEVROLET Impala, V-8, 4 dr. sedan. 4 new tires, P.S., R.-H., auto. trans., true miles 28,000. Owner. $1250. 274-3976.

'62 OLDS F-85 CUTLASS 2 DR. R. - H., V-8, AUTO. TRANS. SHARP! $695

KITSMILLER MOTOR SALES

1701 E. Main St. 252-2884

REPOSSESSED 1966 BUICK Wildcat convt. Good [illegible]. Call 263-5453 or stop at office, 2300 Cleveland Ave.

'51 MERCURY. New paint, tires. Extra clean. Will trade for pickup! [illegible]

'66 PONT. Catalina, fact. air, $1695. Must sell now! 861-3632.

'66 MERCEDES 200D, auto. AM-FM, air cond. $2300. 878-2254

'61 T-BIRD. No rust, good condition. Reasonable. 469-1819.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'67 HONDA Scrambler 90, 1100 miles, excel. cond., $325. 861-2815 or 861-3249.

SEARS MOTORBIKE, priced to sell. 878-8238.

HONDA 150, 1963, $150. 866-1000 any time.

'64 HONDA 50 and helmet, $100 [illegible]

'67 HONDA 160 Scrambler. Good cond. Cheap! Can finance. After 6 p.m. 491-3824.

FOX MINI-BIKES

Start at $79.00.

Tim Duffy, 882-1111.

HONDA 160

866-7837

BRIDGESTONE cycle, 50 cc. Electric starter and turn signals. Like new. 3,000 miles. $150. 861-1461.

'65 HONDA 50, 380 actual mi., $125. 875-4038.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'66 CHEV. VAN, 6 cyl., $1600. 299-1283.

'55 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton pick-up. A-1 cond. 888-4065 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

'66 FORD Econoline, like new. Not used commercially. 237-8508.

'55 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. Owner, 274-3047.

ECON. PICKUP, new eng., tires, brakes and kingpins. $595. 976 Eaton Ave. 444-7456.

'60 FORD F-250 ¾ ton pickup. 279-7063

'52 DODGE 1-ton wrecker, power winch, good shape, new paint. 491-8543.

'50 FORD, ½-ton pick up with metal tool boxes, A-1 cond. 873-8069.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

8x45 CHAMPION — Built-in kitchen and appliances, w.-w. carpeting in liv. rm. 231-4626.

'63 VINDALE, 52x10, two bedrms., alum. carport, excel. cond. On Lot 19, Northern Pines Park, 3137 Westerville Rd. 471-0753.

'54 GREAT LAKES, good cond., 8x41, 2 bedrms., completely furnished. 276-3621.

'64 NEW MOON, 10'x50', 2 bedrms., carpet, awning and shed. $3100. 491-6653.

FORCED TO SELL: '63 Hillcrest 50x10, front extension, carpeted, furn., air cond., 20x10 patio awning, fuel gas tanks. $350 dn. pymt. Assume pymts. 235-3576.

2 ACRES PLUS, Nr. Etna, permanently affixed mobile home. Gar. New well. Owner. 444-7334.

'64 NEW MOON, 10x50, 2 bedrm., carpeting, awning, shed, frt. kchn., $3100. 491-6653.

'67 BELMONT, 12x55, 2 bedrm., furn. w-w living. $4200. Call 486-4221 after 12.

'68 ROYCRAFT, 12x60 ft. 3 bedrms., with complete 28,000 BTU air conditioner, partially furn., entirely finished in walnut paneling. Includes steps, oil tank, color rotary antenna. Must sell for best offer. 1-362-6165 Delaware, or 253-3240 Columbus, or contact 17th Ave. Trailer Court.

'67 ROYCRAFT, 60x12, 3 BEDROOMS. 471-6667.

19D—AUTO PARTS

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OSU Participates In Review Of Layman Role In Schools

An Ohio State University dean is helping to coordinate a task force for a national urban coalition.

The task force on which Dean Luvern L. Cunningham of the College of Education is working is studying the new roles of laymen in local school affairs in 12 U.S. cities.

The purpose of the study is to find out what laymen do to influence operating decisions made by school authorities.

The reports will include recommendations on ways of increasing effective citizen participation in education affairs.

Field work on the studies is nearly finished and Cunningham expects to submit reports on each of the cities to the Urban Coalition in November. Assisting him is Raphael Nystrand, assistant professor in the Education School.

Other professors at OSU and the cities they are studying include. Dr. Arliss L. Roaden, associate dean, and Dr. James Andrews, assistant political science professor — Huntsville, Ala. and Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Virgil Blanke and Dr. Roy Larmee, professors of education — Detroit and Rochester, N.Y.

Also assisting in the study are OSU graduate students in the School of Education.

The task force focused particular attention on groups involving people not traditionally associated with local school decision-making powers. Inner-city parent groups formed to secure equal educational opportunities in ghetto schools are an example.

your 'CBA' speaks . . .

By ART GOODMAN

Postponements frequently create problems for ABC sanctioned leagues. Even after a league seemingly has the difficulties ironed out, a new pr[illegible] will arise.

[illegible]ccurs when a league ha[illegible] number of position nights and then adopts a rule which required all postponed matches to be made up before the position night is bowled.

LET'S SAY a league has a position night on an average of about every seven weeks throughout the schedule. It has a rule that postponed matches must be made up before position night.

This gives some teams more time to make-up than others. Two teams in one instance have several weeks to arrange and bowl the make up games while another match has a deadline of only one week.

Since it is often difficult to have a match made up in one week, the questions arises as to what the league will do if the match is not bowled.

THE ANSWER is to get rid of the rule. The postponed matches do not have to be made up before the position night.

If you have a match that has not been bowled and a position night rolls around, simply list the position standings of teams on a percentage basis.

This is arrived at by dividing the total number of games won (or points) by the total games (or points) for which the team has competed.

FOR EXAMPLE, if you have one match at issue, and the league is on the four point system (a point given for each game won plus a point for high total pins each match), it means the two total teams involved have bowled for four points less than the other teams in the league.

If the league has bowled seven weeks, each team would have competed for 28 points, except the two teams who have had a postponement.

These two teams would have competed for only 24 points, and you would divide the total points of these two teams by 24 whereas the other teams in the league would be dividing their total points won by 28.

THIS GIVES a league greater flexibility in handling postponements. While rules are important, you can go too far with restrictive rules that hamper efficient league operation.

Your board of directors needs leeway to exercise its authority and judgment and to handle situations according to circumstances.

Engineers To Hear Talk

The Central Ohio Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Swiss Club.

Terrence J. Boyle, chief of the Alcoholism Program, Ohio Department of Health, will discuss "The Problem Drinker in Industry."

Players Schedule Kind Lady

West side based community theater group, Prairie Players, is currently in rehearsal for Hugh Walpole's "Kind Lady."

"Kind Lady" concerns a dignified and aristocratic lady surrounded by a family of clever crooks who try to convince all concerned that the kind lady is hopelessly insane.

Tickets are now on sale for the Nov. 22 and 23 production to be presented at the Norton Junior High School, 215 Norton Rd.

For tickets phone business manager, Judy Roberts, at 279-9869.

Tickets will also be available at the door.

Heart Group Dates 2 Tours

Two major events are being announced for Saturday, Nov. 9, by the Central Ohio Heart Association.

The annual tour of research on Ohio State University campus will be held in the morning.

In the afternoon, the Association will hold open house for its members to see its new offices at 535 E. Broad St.

The research tour will begin with a session at 9:30 a.m. in the Dentistry Building. Speaker will be Dr. John S. Vasko, associate professor of surgery at Ohio State. His subject: "The Heart Transplant — What It Solves and What It Doesn't Solve."

In addition to Dr. Vasko, these physicians will assist with the visit to laboratories: Dr. Robert C. Little, Dr. Richard F. Leighton and Mr. Samuel A. Marable.

Invitations to the tour have been mailed to Association members throughout its 47-county area and the general public is welcome to attend.

Organizational News—

(Continued from Page 13)

part of the meeting will be Mrs. Carl Berke, who will give the invocation, Mrs. Gene Jordon, leading the Pledge of Allegiance, Mrs. Bea Thurell as lexicologist, Mrs. Frank Shepherd and Mrs. Otto Bohlander as topicmistress and topic critic, respectively.

The toastmistress for the evening, Mrs. Gwen Kagey, will introduce the following speakers: Marilyn Amhyrst, Betty Ashbaugh, Mrs. Thomas Keesee and Mrs. Jane Lindquist.

The general evaluator, Mary Jo Cusack, will be assisted by four critics: Mrs. Jane Chester, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. James Schmidt and Mrs. Ruth Dillon.

DAR

National security will be discussed at the National Defense Tea, a 1 p.m. meeting of the Ann Simpson Davis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Nov. 11 at the home of Amanda A. Thomas.

The speaker will be Mrs. Gordon W. Knight, her topic is "History, Strategy and Tactics of Communism."

Assisting Miss Thomas as hostesses will be Mrs. George S. Boniface, Mrs. William R. Good, Mrs. Frank E. Kirven, Mrs. Walter E. Pettit, Winifred H. Schamp, Mrs. Chester A. Stine and Mrs. Raymond L. Southwick.

DELTA THETA CHI

The regular business meeting of Ohio Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority, will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St.

Mrs. James Neace will present the program and will give a review of "Sutter's Gold" by Blaise Cendrars.

SISTERHOOD

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 12:30 p.m., there will be a Joint Sisterhood Tea, including all the sisterhoods of the Columbus area, at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad St.

NEW NEIGHBORS

The New Neighbors League Club of Columbus will meet for its monthly luncheon at the Jai Lai Tuesday, Nov. 12.

There will be an arts and crafts display under the direction of Mrs. Robert House during the social hour starting at 11 a.m. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Speaking this month on arts and crafts will be Mrs. David Nay.

Mrs. James Ward will be honored as "New Neighbor of the Month."

SECRETARIES

Columbus Chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International) will hold its 23rd annual Boss Night dinner Nov. 14 at the Christopher Inn. Social Hour will begin at 6:45 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of Boss-of-the Year. The recipient of this award is selected from letters submitted by secretaries and screened by the Boss-of-the-Year Committee.

Guest speaker will be Gene Michelon, director of Public Affairs and Education for Republic Steel Corporation, Cleveland.

Chet Long, radio and TV personality, will serve as master of ceremonies. Invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. Richard G. Cheney, director, Ohio United Methodist Council on Higher Education.

Members of the Boss Night Committee are: Evelyn Bodoh; Mrs. Nancy Handel, CPS; Mrs. Annabelle Barrett; Mrs. Lenore Lyle; Mrs. Lynn Reese, CPS; Mrs. Flo Andrews, CPS; Mrs. Joanne Mauk; Mrs. Mary Taylor, and Mrs. Bette King, CPS, chairman.

JUBILEE TOASTMISTRESS

Barbara Manson, Mrs. L. B. Tichnorand and Mrs. P. S. Devoe are the speakers for Jubilee's meeting Nov. 11. The scheduled time is 7:30 p.m. at Industrial Nucleonics.

A round table discussion will be held on "It's How You Wear It."

The Jubilee Toastmistress Club will be co-hostess with Scioto Club Dec. 7 at the Council 7 meeting.

The meeting place is at the Jai Lai Restaurant.

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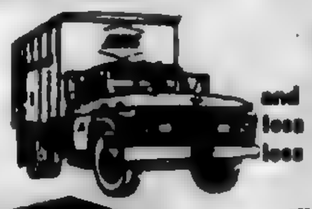

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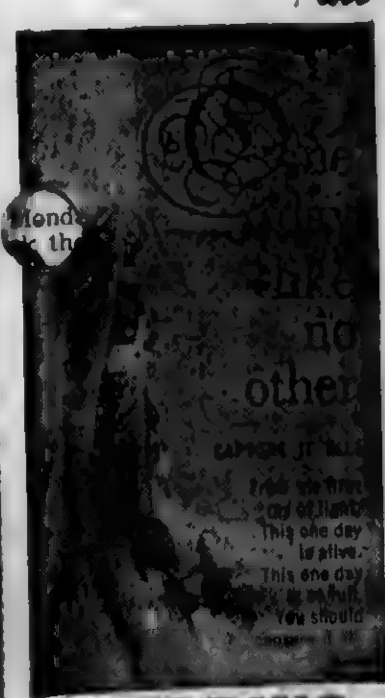

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NOV 1968

SWAP COLUMN

Swap Column ads are free to SPECTATOR SUBSCRIBERS. They should contain no more than 10 words. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. Deadline for copy Saturday noon preceding week of publication. Address all swap ads to SWAP EDITOR.

TRADE for stamps: New aprons, 4 for 1 bk. Channel 34 UHF adaptor for TV, 2 bks.; 6x9 carpet for 2 bks.; good tweed coat, sz. 12, worn 3 times, for 3 bks. Winters, 235-5133.

TRADE for stamps: 23 in. TV, works good; clothes, sz. 10-12; new shoes, sz. 8-9-10; boy's new coat, sz. 10; odds and ends. Will buy stamp books. Chris Palmer, 5006 Vanderbilt Dr., 866-7117.

2 BKS. PLAID stamps for 2 bks. of Buckeye stamps; hand mower, 2 bks.; power mower, 5 bks.; girl's coats, 3 szs., 8 - 8 - 10, cleaned, 1 bk. each; boy's shoes, sz. 4½, new, 1 bk.; rug runner, new, 12 ft., 2 bks.; rug runner, 6 ft., 1 bk. 469-0534. Evert Hawk, 151 Jackson St., Columbus, Ohio 43206.

BROIL QUIK broiler rotisserie, to trade for 5 bks. of Buckeye stamps. After 5 p.m. Sexton, 309 Josephine, [illegible].

WILL TRADE pr. of lady's ice skates, sz. 7, worn once; dress form and portable hair dryer, 3 heat control, in case, for stamps. Mrs. Thomas Winn, 353 Waggoner Rd., Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068. 866-6228.

Dr. Silberstein Named Heart Committee Head

Jack Silberstein, M.D., 350 E. Broad St., has been named chairman of the Professional Education Committee of the Ohio State Heart Association, according to committee appointments being announced by Sanford R. Courter, M.D., Cincinnati, president of the state organization.

Columbus members serving include: Alan E. Sheline, M.D.; Lillian Derflinger, R.N.; Richard Brandes, M.D.; C. William Brewer, D.D.S., and Charles White, Ph.D.

CROSS TOWN

Elections are out of the way (whew!) and we're back to semi-normalcy.

• • •

There's a new Zayre Department Store coming to serve you folks in Northwest Columbus and Upper Arlington. It'll open this month in a new shopping plaza at Henderson and Reed Roads in Arlington, according to Zayre senior vice president **Milton Levy**. It's the third Zayre store in Columbus — the others are at West Broad and Old Village Road in Lincoln Village and on East Main in Whitehall.

• • •

A big welcome to our town to **Leonard M. Rose**, new vice president for research and engineering of North American Rockwell Corporation's Columbus Division. Mr. Rose comes here from a job as chief engineer at NAR's Los Angeles Division. His credentials are impressive — he's worked on the F-100A, F-100B, F-107A, X-15, F-108 and XB-70. His appointment was announced by division president **Richard F. Walker.**

• • •

Columbus attorney **James R. Burchfield**, chairman of the board of Sertoma International, is back from Valley Forge, Pa.'s Freedoms Foundation where he took part in a planning session for the "Clean Up America" program, aimed at cleaning up the nation "physically, morally and spiritually."

• • •

Calvin A. Smith is the new regional product manager for Keyes Fibre Company, headquartered in Columbus. They handle meat, produce and poultry pre-packaging material.

And a promotion at Evans and Schwartz, Inc., longtime Columbus shoe retailers. **Charles F. Jones** of Sabre Drive in Reynoldsburg has been promoted to merchandise manager. He'll also continue to serve as manager of Evans and Schwartz' Graceland store.

• • •

That's all for election week. See you next week, Cross Town.

Marilyn Long Joins Staff Builders Firm

Mrs. Marilyn Long, 941 S. Cassingham in Bexley, is a new addition to the staff of Staff Builders, a temporary personnel service at 50 W. Broad St.

Mrs. Long will assist owner Chad Countiss in providing local firms with competent temporary help.

Mrs. Long a psychology major at Western Reserve University while in college, says "'careful selection of the right girl for the right job saves the employer valuable time and makes the girl a more satisfied worker."

Marilyn is not new in the personnel field. She previously worked with a local full-time employment service. She's also an expert at finding jobs around the house for her two children.

She emphasized that "many housewives who were active before marriage now find it exciting to work on temporary assignments."

TO CONDUCT

George Hardesty will conduct the Ohio State University Symphony Orchestra in its annual autumn quarter concert at Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10. Admission is free and the public is invited.

UA Campaign Reaches 98 Per Cent Of Goal

United Appeal marked the scheduled end of the 1968 campaign Friday, Nov. 1, with $5,137,115 or 97.78 per cent of the campaign's goal.

A dinner was held Friday at the Sheraton-Columbus with J. William Henderson, Jr., general campaign chairman, announcing he was keeping the campaign open "until we get over the top."

Henderson called on all Franklin County residents who had not contributed to the drive to support the 69 agencies and send contributions to United Appeal, 137 E. State St., or call the UA office at 228-5696 to have contributions picked up.

William E. Knepper, UA president, praised Henderson's efforts and those of the 15,000 campaign volunteers, pointing out that the total amount of $5,137,115 was the largest amount of money ever raised in any federated campaign in this community.

Last year's drive raised $5,037,000.

Airports Are Topic

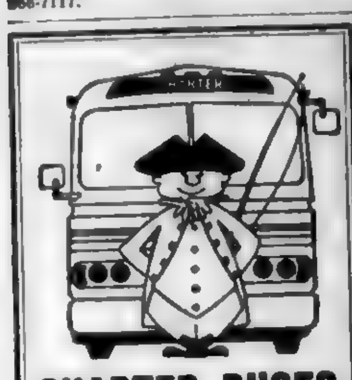
The possibility of locating regional airports in Ohio was discussed last week between state and federal officials and major airline representatives in Washington, D. C.

State Development Director F. P. Neuenschwander and aviation chief Norm Crabtree met at the request of Gov. James Rhodes with representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration, Civil Aeronautics Board and the Air Transport Association.

The meeting investigated possibilities of constructing regional airports to augment Ohio's county airport construction program.

The county airport program, launched in 1965 after voter approval of a capital improvements bond issue, has been responsible for the completion of lighted, hard-surfaced runways in 48 counties which previously had no airport or had inadequate facilities.

Sixteen more counties have airports now under construction as part of this program.



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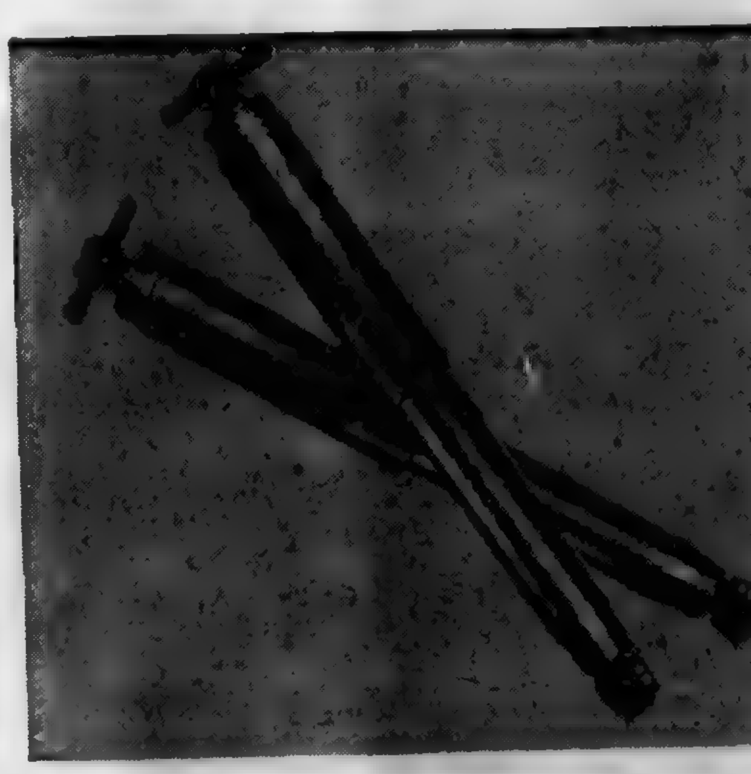

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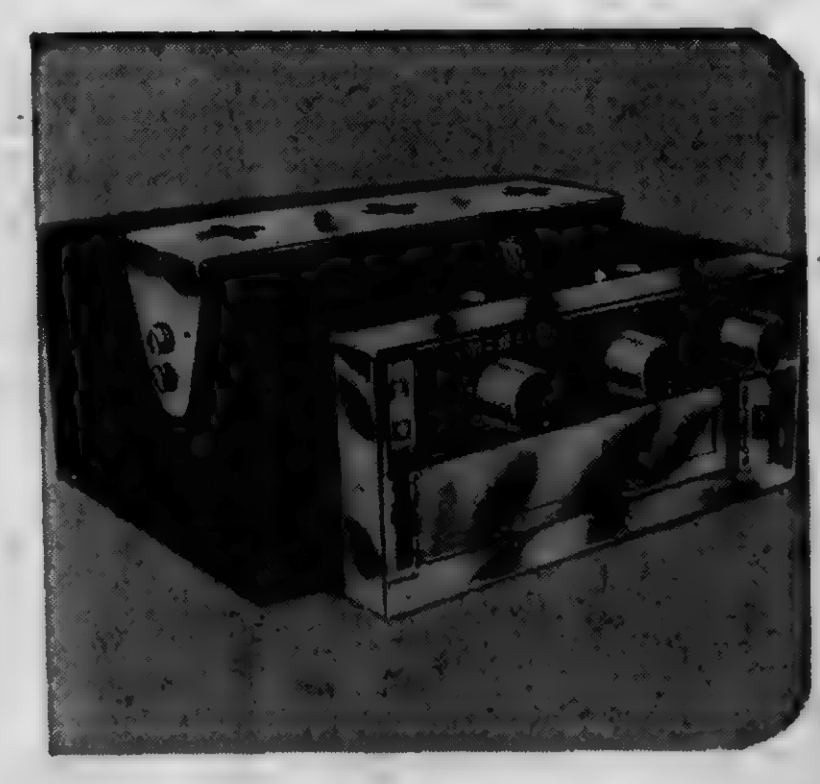

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*BUY WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT take months to pay; use Lazarus "Few-Pennies-a-Day" Plan©. Nominal service charge plus Ohio sales tax included.

DOWNTOWN AUTO CENTER: Civic Center Dr. & Rich St. This week: Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30 a.m. til 9 p.m. Tuesday, Friday 7:30 a.m. til 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. til 5:30 p.m.

NORTHLAND AUTO CENTER: Karl & Morse Rds. Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. til 9 p.m.

WESTLAND AUTO CENTER: W. Broad St. at Georgesville Rd. Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. til 9 p.m.

EASTLAND AUTO CENTER: Hamilton & Refugee Rds. (north end of shopping center). Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. til 9:30 p.m.

HELP . . .

. . . Mayor Sensenbrenner help the West High Band go to the Rose Bowl. Send $1 to Band, c/o Mayor's Office, City Hall. Or send your contribution to Roses, Box 2903, Columbus, Ohio 43204. $17,000 is still needed.

The SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Southeast Edition
(Rural-Urban)

Vol. XIV, No. 35—Total No. 711
Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, November 14, 1968
Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio
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RANGERS TOAST 8-2 SEASON

FACES OF SUCCESS — It wasn't champagne but it might as well have been as Hamilton Township's John Cunningham (44, foreground) led this toasting of the '68 Ranger grid campaign Friday after finale victory over Greenfield McClain. H-T's 8-2 closing account marked most successful campaign since early part of decade at area school. (Spectator photo by Tom Foley).

LEVY BACK ON BALLOT

C-W Board Ready To 'Talk Turkey'

Canal Winchester School Board burned the midnight oil two nights this week as the members juggled figures with Supt. Carl Miller.

But juggle as they did, they kept coming up with the same answer — they've got trouble.

UNLESS THEIR boss — the public — has a change of heart and divvies up, ends won't meet next year and the board can't support the children of the district in the manner they—and their parents and the State Department expect.

Monday night the board [illegible] the simple step — that [illegible]reeing to resubmit the [illegible]ill operating levy on Dec. 10 to the voters who killed it last week.

The math behind the action was simple.

ANTICIPATED income for 1969 is $503,000 (about 55 per cent from local taxes with the State Foundation the other principal source of funds) and the district will probably end up the current year with a balance around $10,000.

It required $538,000 to run the school during 1968.

If the board could operate next year at the same standard for the same price, it would come out in the red to the tune of $25,000.

Ho[illegible] it can't.

CO[illegible]TED by contract to salary increments of $200 to its certificated staff of 46, this obligation alone demands an additional $10,000 and other contractural commitments incumbers a total of $21,000 more than the last year's expenditures.

Thus the deficit is in the neighborhood of $45,000.

The proposed 6.6 levy on a $13,000,000 duplicate will produce $75,000 which is conceded as more than enough.

HOWEVER, THE Canal Winchester Board, as is traditional among boards, attempts to project its needs five years in advance, eliminating the necessity of coming back to the voters year after year with an outstretched palm. (The last increase in operating levy was voted on in 1963. The $10,000 surplus left after five years of operation indicates the accuracy of such projections).

Viewing the margin by which the levy failed Nov. 5, the board and administration face the very real possibility it can go down again.

The first answer to this prospect is to combat it with a campaign designed to bring home the facts to those in whose hands the fate of the levy lies — the people.

EVEN THE PERSONS in the audience Tuesday night who stated they are irrevocably opposed to additional real estate taxes admitted that they were not too well-infomed when it came time to vote in the general election.

As it is recognized that people stay away from school board meetings as if there were a quarantine on the door, the board knows it must take its message to the public.

This will be done with written material, public meetings and word-of-mouth, from street corners to private homes.

But what kept the board's pencils busy Tuesday night was the effort to decide how to keep th[illegible]oors open if the Dec. 10 [illegible] ditto the one received [illegible]week.

DETE[illegible]NED that coercion is not the answer and that the task ahead lies with in finding an escape route that will not entirely disrupt the program, the board refused to entertain any idea of curtailing busing.

Neither will members consider a cutback in staff that would result in classes so large (especially in the elementary grades), teachers would be forced to baby sit rather than instruct.

Led by Miller, the board went painstakingly through last year's budget on a whittling expedition.

ITEM BY item, suggestions were made for cuts.

For example last year, student field trips added $1,000 to ordinary transportation costs.

This type of educational activity can be curtailed complete.

FOLLOWING are a few of the specific areas studied and cutbacks that are being eyed. (The first figure represents the 1968 appropriation, the second the suggested 1969 appropriation and the third, the net savings.

- Substitute teachers: $3,000-$1,000-$2,000.
- Summer school: $2,300-0-$2,300.
- Office supplies: $900-$500-$400.
- Text books: $6,000-$500-$5,500.
- Library books: $3,500-$500-$3,000.
- Professional meetings: $700-0-$700.
- Janitorial supplies: $4,500-$2,000-$2,500.
- Physical education supplies: $800-$100-$700.
- Educational supplies: $3,200-$1,000-$2,200.
- Home economics equipment: $400-$300-$100.
- Insurance: $3,800-$2,700-$1,100.

These and a dozen or more other cuts still don't add up to the $45,000 so other areas are also up fo consideration.

FOR EXAMPLE elimination of art at all levels, music in the elementary grades and one of the four second grade sections can save about $6,800. (With teachers under contract, no staff reductions can cut costs until September, with the result that such cuts are calculated on a three months' basis or one third of salary).

Another possibility is curtailment of inter-school basketball and football with a savings of $1600 (one third of the fee the nine coaches are paid over and above their regular salary scale).

YET ANOTHER area is the data processing service Canal receives from the county for which it pays $1 per student.

Cutbacks reviewed involving the curriculum included eliminating vocational agriculture. Skipping a guidance counselor and non-replacement of a retiring janitor, with a new schedule involving sweeping rooms once every other day are also under discussion.

Among those present was Howard Gerber, who expressed the view that the board wouldn't be in such a fix if it had foregone the fencing he had unsuccessfully protested earlier.

HE AND apparently others misunderstood that capital improvements such as fencing are paid for with bond money and not operating levy.

Although not exactly a "convert" yet, Gerber indicated he was convinced of the need to the degree he might contribute to a fund to promote the levy, adding, "that's not saying I'll vote for it."

Mrs. Paul Ricart pointed out the need for voter education by recalling the history of getting a local okay for Eastland Vocational School.

"ONCE THE PUBLIC understood it wasn't a 'drop-out' school and really saw the need, they supported it," she said.

Board and audience alike recognized the fact that many C-W residents have been caught by inflation during retirement — and a retirement that is not a "Bexley-type" retirement spent clipping coupons.

One man present stated firmly, "As far as I'm concerned, nothing will go through till it is put on an income basis and not on what I own."

IN THE MEANTIME, the board has no alternative under existing law but to ask the property holder for help.

Democratic Club To Meet Tonight

The Southeast Women's Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Huntington National Bank Building, Canal Winchester.

Nominations for offices will be held and refreshments served.

IT'S A 13-MILL QUESTION

Can Bus Capitulation Win Hamilton Votes?

"You gave them what they wanted and they went home."

That was the post-midnight comment of John Boyle of the Hamilton Local School District faculty as he expressed the judgment that the school board, administrators and steering committee had gained no converts when they met Monday evening.

THE BOARD had capitulated to the howls of protest to the board's curtailment of busing as evidenced by the appearance of an angry crowd of about 900 when the board met in regular session.

The curtailment, effective Monday and involving busing only children in grades one through six living at least two miles from school, was adopted the day after election at which the Hamilton operating levy of 13 mills was beaten down two to one.

By 10:30 p.m., with taxpayers' tempers flaring, not only against school personnel but each other (one speaker screaming at another to "shut up") The Rev. Charles Titko of the steering committee asked the board that bus service be restored, effective in the morning (Tuesday).

WITH MRS. Frances Shipley making a motion to adopt Titko's recommendation, the bus service was voted back in by a board united on at least this issue.

However, a sister proposal of Titko's that the board seek 10.5 mills rather than 13 at the special election scheduled Dec. 10 (with another 2.5 for building repairs run as a separate issue) went over like a lead balloon with both the board and the taxpayers.

The board took the stand that nothing less than 13 mills would solve its problems, and the audience reaction was that 2.5 mills was only token relief.

THE MEETING was opened with a lengthy prayer by Titko—asking for peace in the community.

The mood of the audience was reflected immediately in the comment, "Well, that's one way to speak your piece without interruption."

Following the invocation (an innovation at Hamilton Board meetings) the Rev. John Sorenson, also of the steering committee, presented a relatively lucid study of costs in the district during the past three years and projected into 1969. The study indicated that cost increases have generally not been above figures predictable in an inflationary economy.

THE POSSIBLE exceptions were the salaries and related expenses (retirement and so forth) of both certificated and non-certificated personnel which range around 40 per cent, but also reflect more personnel to serve a growing school population.

Sorenson brought out that during the past two years a surplus of $237,000 has been depleted which represented a spending of 5.4 mills over actual income.

With the foundation of the board's position laid, President Bill Lares opened the meeting to the floor.

ALL DOUBT of the audience's antagonism toward the levy was removed with the applause which greeted the challenge of the board's presentation of the facts concerning federal monies made by Malcom Coogan.

Before the evening was over, an open attack had been made on many phases of school operation, the board and the teachers with resignations asked of all board members except Tim Gibbs and disciplinary action sought for officers of the Hamilton Local Teachers Association. (See related story on this page for details of HLTA action).

"GIVE US a new board and we'll give you your levy," cried one citizen.

The heart of the board's defenses (each spoke in answer) was that in the past people of the township have stayed away from board meetings in droves and that, although the board has attempted to do a good job, it might have been possible to do even better with the cooperation of the parents and taxpayers.

Through the welter of accusations and counter-accusations certain facts became relatively clear.

- •Teachers and bus drivers are under contract and it appears they must be paid whether or not school is in session or buses rolling.
- •Dependents of Lockbourne personnel generate more funds per child than those of local taxpayers.
- •The special election will cost about $1,200.
- •Teacher salaries, at $5,700 minimum for a person holding a bachelor's degree with no experience, are the highest in the county system, but are exceeded by Columbus, Upper Arlington and several other city districts.
- •A four per cent increase in salaries costing three mills is included in the 1969 budget based on a 13-mill increase.
- •Contingent upon full restoration of federal funds, schools could remain open through May with an additional $85,000.
- •Without additional levy, the new middle school cannot open in September.
- •The last audit covering the period Dec. 1, 1964 through Aug. 15, 1967 gave the district a clean bill of health.

IN THE WEE hours of the morning, with most of the audience gone—"Give it back to the Indians," one man muttered as he left; "to H— with it."—the board turned to its relatively light agenda.

Considerable time was spent determining whether the moratorium on building use after 5 p.m. except for contracted athletic events should be continued.

After wavering, which led one taxpayer to accuse the board of "wishy-washiness," it was decided the buildings shall be open only to those willing to reimburse the board for its full costs.

THE BOARD also voted to continue its new policy of non-payment for expendable supplies, with parents now shouldering the cost of workbooks.

In granting permission to several faculty members to attend professional meetings, it came to light that the reso

(Continued on Page 2)

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Public Hits HLTA Arm Bands; Board Nixes Professional Day

The wearing of black arm bands to school by members of the Hamilton Local Teachers' Association following defeat of the district's levy did not go over too well with parents who claimed it confused younger students.

According to the parents many children did not get the message (apparently that Education was dead in the township) but they were disturbed by the symbolism.

IN SPITE of the explanation by Richard Frye, HLTA president, that it was "just an idea, just a token gesture," the parents were highly vocal in protest of the action when they descended in an angry horde on the School Board Monday night.

"Political blackmail" was one accusation heard frequently and the other was that the board was allowing itself "to be run" by the teachers.

The board's sturdy denial that they are unduly responsive to demands of the teachers was strengthened at the end of the meeting.

ACTING UPON the recommendation of Supt. John Savel, members voted three to two against granting approval for a "professional study" day tentatively slated for today.

(With the last reporter leaving at 1:40 a.m., 20 minutes before the request was finally acted upon, Savel stated that he was instructed to withhold from the press the names of the dissenting voters).

At press time, it was not known whether HLTA had gone along with the board's objection to the tentative plans to take a day off to determine how the membership could best support the levy that will be submitted to the public Dec. 10.

SAVEL, in his recommendation to the board, stated he "professionally sympathized with the proposal."

However, he explained he could not support it because (1) it fell on a day scheduled for school attendance, (2) the board and administration had already suffered embarrassment through premature public announcement of the proposal, (3) with friction already on foot in the district, the action was ill-timed and (4) he believed the same avowed purposes could be pursued on a weekend.

(IN FAIRNESS to the HLTA membership, it should be noted that it was understood the professional day would be taken now instead of the one this spring already scheduled to allow the faculty to attend the annual meeting of the Franklin County Teachers Association.

Both the board and Savel expressed willingness to dismiss school two hours early to provide time for a professional study meeting.

Two Specials Eyed By Madison Board

Two—not one—special elections face voters of the Madison Local School District before the end of January.

Meeting Monday night, board members took the expected course of action and moved to resubmit the 8.5 operating levy (turned down at the election) at a special election Dec. 10.

HOWEVER, they took a second step most voters did not realize was just around the corner.

With formal notice received that the district is eligible for state assistance in a $3,899,986 building program, the board will meet in special session Monday, Nov. 25, to initiate the action that can make the district eligible for the grant.

This involves the district's bonding itself to capacity and further obligating itself to a one-half mill levy for 23 years, with the grant considered paid at the end of that period.

ALTHOUGH IT had earlier been anticipated the program would cost local voters only about one mill, a rising tax duplicate has increased the district's bonding capacity to the point that the total millage is estimated at 1.5 mills.

However, it is generally recognized that these dollars would be an unusually valid investment, with each local dollar generating three free ones from the state.

In the past, none of the handful of districts which have shown sufficient need to be offered such a handout have failed to raise the "matching funds."

THE BOARD has indicated that the few strings attached to the windfall are well-worth the prize.

The chief of the "strings" is the state's retaining the right to say how the money will be spent.

However, as its recommendations that the grant be utilized to convert the junior high to a senior high, to construct two new elementaries and to add kitchens and multi-purposes rooms to Madison, Dunloe and Asbury Elementaries dovetail with board thinking board reluctance to assume the role of a "boss" on the program has apparently melted away.

THE NOV. 25 meeting will be held in the Groveport-Madison cafeteria to accommodate those who may want more information on the proposed bonding—and on the 8.5 levy.

Although the issue failed a week ago by only one per cent of the 3,749 votes cast, and considerable hope is held for its passage in December, the board recognizes the possibility of another failure.

With this in mind, the two alternatives will be presented for study at the meeting a week from Monday.

ONE PATH that can be followed is drafting drastic cutbacks in the program; the other leads to continuing the present program until "the well runs dry."

It is generally understood that at least the district will not be haunted by the spectre of the double sessions endured three years ago.

Those sessions were necessitated by lack of classroom space—a problem Madison has licked for at least the coming year.

PHIL WILLIAMS, superintendent, explained why both the levy and the bond issue cannot be voted on together.

To obtain the operating levy which is critically needed during 1969, it must be voted upon in 1968.

Similarly, there is not time to follow the legal procedures to get the 1.5 bond issue on the ballot in the current year.

Fortunately, this issue is not so pressing, even though the state demands an answer in the next 90 days, the actual money won't be collected—if needed—until 1970.

NOV 1968

SWAP COLUMN

Swap Column ads are free to SPECTATOR SUBSCRIBERS. They should contain no more than 20 words. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. Deadline for copy Saturday noon preceding week of publication. Address all swap ads to SWAP EDITOR.

TRADE for stamps: New aprons, 4 for 1 bk. Channel 34 UHF adaptor for TV, 2 bks., 6x9 carpet for 2 bks.; good tweed coat, sz. 12, worn 3 times, for 3 bks. Winters, 235-5133.

TRADE for stamps: 23 in. TV, works good; clothes, sz. 10-12; new shoes, sz. 8-9-10, boy's new coat, sz. 10; odds and ends. Will buy stamp books. Chris Palmer, 5006 Vanderbilt Dr., 866-7117.

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BROIL QUIK broiler rotisserie, to trade for 5 bks. of Buckeye stamps. After 5 p.m. Sexton, 300 Josephine, 279-7993.

WILL TRADE pr. of lady's ice skates, sz. 7, worn once; dress form and portable hair dryer, 3 heat control, in case, for stamps. Mrs. Thomas Winn, 353 Waggoner Rd., Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068. 866-6228.

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ONLY FUNERAL HOME WITH A CREMATORY IN COLUMBUS

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There's a new Zayre Department Store coming to serve you folks in Northwest Columbus and Upper Arlington. It'll open this month in a new shopping plaza at Henderson and Reed Roads in Arlington, according to Zayre senior vice president **Milton Levy**. It's the third Zayre store in Columbus — the others are at West Broad and Old Village Road in Lincoln Village and on East Main in Whitehall.

* * *

A big welcome to our town to **Leonard M. Rose**, new vice president for research and engineering of North American Rockwell Corporation's Columbus Division. Mr. Rose comes here from a job as chief engineer at NAR's Los Angeles Division. His credentials are impressive — he's worked on the F-100A, F-100B, F-107A, X-15, F-108 and XB-70. His appointment was announced by division president **Richard F. Walker.**

* * *

Columbus attorney **James R. Burchfield**, chairman of the board of Sertoma International, is back from Valley Forge, Pa.'s Freedoms Foundation where he took part in a planning session for the "Clean Up America" program, aimed at cleaning up the nation "physically, morally and spiritually."

* * *

Calvin A. Smith is the new regional product manager for Keyes Fibre Company, headquartered in Columbus. They handle meat, produce and poultry pre-packaging material.

And a promotion at Evans and Schwartz, Inc., longtime Columbus shoe retailers. **Charles F. Jones** of Sabre Drive in Reynoldsburg has been promoted to merchandise manager. He'll also continue to serve as manager of Evans and Schwartz' Graceland store.

* * *

That's all for election week. See you next week, Cross Town.

Marilyn Long Joins Staff Builders Firm

Mrs. Marilyn Long, 941 S. Cassingham in Bexley, is a new addition to the staff of Staff Builders, a temporary personnel service at 50 W. Broad St.

Mrs. Long will assist owner Chad Countiss in providing local firms with competent temporary help.

Mrs. Long a psychology major at Western Reserve University while in college, says "'careful selection of the right girl for the right job saves the employer valuable time and makes the girl a more satisfied worker."

Marilyn is not new in the personnel field. She previously worked with a local full-time employment service. She's also an expert at finding jobs around the house for her two children.

She emphasized that "many housewives who were active before marriage now find it exciting to work on temporary assignments."

TO CONDUCT

George Hardesty will conduct the Ohio State University Symphony Orchestra in its annual autumn quarter concert at Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10. Admission is free and the public is invited.

UA Campaign Reaches 98 Per Cent Of Goal

United Appeal marked the scheduled end of the 1968 campaign Friday, Nov. 1, with $5,137,115 or 97.78 per cent of the campaign's goal.

A dinner was held Friday at the Sheraton-Columbus with J. William Henderson, Jr., general campaign chairman, announcing he was keeping the campaign open "until we get over the top."

Henderson called on all Franklin County residents who had not contributed to the drive to support the 69 agencies and send contributions to United Appeal, 137 E. State St., or call the UA office at 228-5696 to have contributions picked up.

William E. Knepper, UA president, praised Henderson's efforts and those of the 15,000 campaign volunteers, pointing out that the total amount of $5,137,115 was the largest amount of money ever raised in any federated campaign in this community.

Last year's drive raised $5,037,000.

Airports Are Topic

The possibility of locating regional airports in Ohio was discussed last week between state and federal officials and major airline representatives in Washington, D. C.

State Development Director F. P. Neuenschwander and aviation chief Norm Crabtree met at the request of Gov. James Rhodes with representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration, Civil Aeronautics Board and the Air Transport Association.

The meeting investigated possibilities of constructing regional airports to augment Ohio's county airport construction program.

The county airport program, launched in 1965 after voter approval of a capital improvements bond issue, has been responsible for the completion of lighted, hard-surfaced runways in 48 counties which previously had no airport or had inadequate facilities.

Sixteen more counties have airports now under construction as part of this program.

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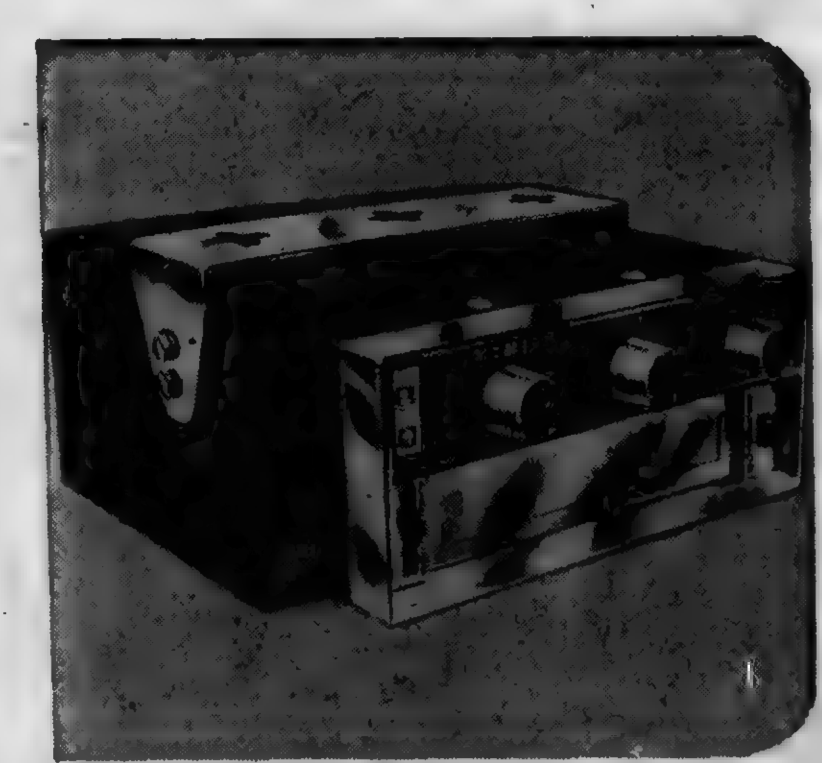

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Tape cartridge stereo lets you enjoy beautiful, static-free music while you drive. Touch-control selector button. Two 3x5" ceramic speakers. Exclusive fine tuning control. Fits most cars.

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DOWNTOWN AUTO CENTER: Civic Center Dr. & Rich St. This week: Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30 a.m. til 9 p.m. Tuesday, Friday 7:30 a.m. til 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. til 5:30 p.m.

NORTHLAND AUTO CENTER: Karl & Morse Rds. Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. til 9 p.m.

WESTLAND AUTO CENTER: W. Broad St. at Georgesville Rd. Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. til 9 p.m.

EASTLAND AUTO CENTER: Hamilton & Refugee Rds. (north end of shopping center). Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. til 9:30 p.m.

HELP . . .

. . . Mayor Sensenbrenner help the West High Band go to the Rose Bowl. Send $1 to Band, c/o Mayor's Office, City Hall. Or send your contribution to Roses, Box 2903, Columbus, Ohio 43204. $17,000 is still needed.

The SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Southeast Edition
(Rural-Urban)

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, November 14, 1968
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RANGERS TOAST 8-2 SEASON

FACES OF SUCCESS — It wasn't champagne but it might as well have been as Hamilton Township's John Cunningham (44, foreground) led this toasting of the '68 Ranger grid campaign Friday after finale victory over Greenfield McClain. H-T's 8-2 closing account marked most successful campaign since early part of decade at area school. (Spectator photo by Tom Foley).

LEVY BACK ON BALLOT

C-W Board Ready To 'Talk Turkey'.

Canal Winchester School Board burned the midnight oil two nights this week as the members juggled figures with Supt. Carl Miller.

But juggle as they did, they kept coming up with the same answer — they've got trouble.

UNLESS THEIR boss — the public — has a change of heart and divvies up, ends won't meet next year and the board can't support the children of the district in the manner they—and their parents and the State Department expect.

Monday night the board [illegible] the simple step — that [illegible]reeing to resubmit the [illegible]ill operating levy on Dec. 10 to the voters who killed it last week.

The math behind the action was simple.

ANTICIPATED income for 1969 is $503,000 (about 55 per cent from local taxes with the State Foundation the other principal source of funds) and the district will probably end up the current year with a balance around $10,000.

It required $538,000 to run the school during 1968.

If the board could operate next year at the same standard for the same price, it would come out in the red to the tune of $25,000.

Ho[illegible] it can't.

CO[illegible]TED by contract to salary increments of $200 to its certificated staff of 46, this obligation alone demands an additional $10,000 and other contractural commitments incumbers a total of $21,000 more than the last year's expenditures.

Thus the deficit is in the neighborhood of $45,000.

The proposed 6.6 levy on a $13,000,000 duplicate will produce $75,000 which is conceded as more than enough.

HOWEVER, THE Canal Winchester Board, as is traditional among boards, attempts to project its needs five years in advance, eliminating the necessity of coming back to the voters year after year with an outstretched palm. (The last increase in operating levy was voted on in 1963. The $10,000 surplus left after five years of operation indicates the accuracy of such projections).

Viewing the margin by which the levy failed Nov. 5, the board and administration face the very real possibility it can go down again.

The first answer to this prospect is to combat it with a campaign designed to bring home the facts to those in whose hands the fate of the levy lies — the people.

EVEN THE PERSONS in the audience Tuesday night who stated they are irrevocably opposed to additional real estate taxes admitted that they were not too well-infomed when it came time to vote in the general election.

As it is recognized that people stay away from school board meetings as if there were a quarantine on the door, the board knows it must take its message to the public.

This will be done with written material, public meetings and word-of-mouth, from street corners to private homes.

But what kept the board's pencils busy Tuesday night was the effort to decide how to keep the doors open if the Dec. 10 answer dittos the one received last week.

DETERMINED that coercion is not the answer and that the task ahead lies within finding an escape route that will not entirely disrupt the program, the board refused to entertain any idea of curtailing busing.

Neither will members consider a cutback in staff that would result in classes so large (especially in the elementary grades), teachers would be forced to baby sit rather than instruct.

Led by Miller, the board went painstakingly through last year's budget on a whittling expedition.

ITEM BY item, suggestions were made for cuts.

For example last year, student field trips added $1,000 to ordinary transportation costs.

This type of educational activity can be curtailed complete.

FOLLOWING are a few of the specific areas studied and cutbacks that are being eyed. (The first figure represents the 1968 appropriation, the second the suggested 1969 appropriation and the third, the net savings.

- Substitute teachers: $3,000-$1,000-$2,000.
- Summer school: $2,300-0-$2,300.
- Office supplies: $900 - [illegible].
- Text books: $6,000-$500-$5,500.
- Library books: $3,500 - $500-$3,000.
- Professional meetings: $700-0-$700.
- Janitorial supplies: $4,500-$2,000-$2,500.
- Physical education supplies: $800-$100-$700.
- Educational supplies: $3,200-$1,000-$2,200.
- Home economics equipment: $400-$300-$100.
- Insurance: $3,800-$2,700-$1,100.

These and a dozen or more other cuts still don't add up to the $45,000 so other areas are also up fo consideration.

FOR EXAMPLE elimination of art at all levels, music in the elementary grades and one of the four second grade sections can save about $6,800. (With teachers under contract, no staff reductions can cut costs until September, with the result that such cuts are calculated on a three months' basis or one third of salary).

Another possibility is curtailment of inter-school basketball and football with a savings of $1600 (one third of the fee the nine coaches are paid over and above their regular salary scale).

YET ANOTHER area is the data processing service Canal receives from the county for which it pays $1 per student.

Cutbacks reviewed involving the curriculum included eliminating vocational agriculture. Skipping a guidance counselor and non-replacement of a retiring janitor, with a new schedule involving sweeping rooms once every other day are also under discussion.

Among those present was Howard Gerber, who expressed the view that the board wouldn't be in such a fix if it had foregone the fencing he had unsuccessfully protested earlier.

HE AND apparently others misunderstood that capital improvements such as fencing are paid for with bond money and not operating levy.

Although not exactly a "convert" yet, Gerber indicated he was convinced of the need to the degree he might contribute to a fund to promote the levy, adding, "that's not saying I'll vote for it."

Mrs. Paul Ricart pointed out the need for voter education by recalling the history of getting a local okay for Eastland Vocational School.

"ONCE THE PUBLIC understood it wasn't a 'drop-out' school and really saw the need, they supported it," she said.

Board and audience alike recognized the fact that many C-W residents have been caught by inflation during retirement — and a retirement that is not a "Bexley-type" retirement spent clipping coupons.

One man present stated firmly, "As far as I'm concerned, nothing will go through till it is put on an income basis and not on what I own."

IN THE MEANTIME, the board has no alternative under existing law but to ask the property holder for help.

Democratic Club To Meet Tonight

The Southeast Women's Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Huntington National Bank Building, Canal Winchester.

Nominations for offices will be held and refreshments served.

IT'S A 13-MILL QUESTION

Can Bus Capitulation Win Hamilton Votes?

"You gave them what they wanted and they went home."

That was the post-midnight comment of John Boyle of the Hamilton Local School District faculty as he expressed the judgment that the school board, administrators and steering committee had gained no converts when they met Monday evening.

THE BOARD had capitulated to the howls of protest to the board's curtailment of busing as evidenced by the appearance of an angry crowd of about 900 when the board met in regular session.

The curtailment, effective Monday and involving busing only children in grades one through six living at least two miles from school, was adopted the day after election at which the Hamilton operating levy of 13 mills was beaten down two to one.

By 10:30 p.m., with taxpayers' tempers flaring, not only against school personnel but each other (one speaker screaming at another to "shut up") The Rev. Charles Titko of the steering committee asked the board that bus service be restored, effective in the morning (Tuesday).

WITH MRS. Frances Shipley making a motion to adopt Titko's recommendation, the bus service was voted back in by a board united on at least this issue.

However, a sister proposal of Titko's that the board seek 10.5 mills rather than 13 at the special election scheduled Dec. 10 (with another 2.5 for building repairs run as a separate issue) went over like a lead balloon with both the board and the taxpayers.

The board took the stand that nothing less than 13 mills would solve its problems, and the audience reaction was that 2.5 mills was only token relief.

THE MEETING was opened with a lengthy prayer by Titko—asking for peace in the community.

The mood of the audience was reflected immediately in the comment, "Well, that's one way to speak your piece without interruption."

Following the invocation (an innovation at Hamilton Board meetings) the Rev. John Sorenson, also of the steering committee, presented a relatively lucid study of costs in the district during the past three years and projected into 1969. The study indicated that cost increases have generally not been above figures predictable in an inflationary economy.

THE POSSIBLE exceptions were the salaries and related expenses (retirement and so forth) of both certificated and non-certificated personnel which range around 40 per cent, but also reflect more personnel to serve a growing school population.

Sorenson brought out that during the past two years a surplus of $237,000 has been depleted which represented a spending of 5.4 mills over actual income.

With the foundation of the board's position laid, President Bill Lares opened the meeting to the floor.

ALL DOUBT of the audience's antagonism toward the levy was removed with the applause which greeted the challenge of the board's presentation of the facts concerning federal monies made by Malcom Coogan.

Before the evening was over, an open attack had been made on many phases of school operation, the board and the teachers with resignations asked of all board members except Tim Gibbs and disciplinary action sought for officers of the Hamilton Local Teachers Association. (See related story on this page for details of HLTA action).

"GIVE US a new board and we'll give you your levy," cried one citizen.

The heart of the board's defenses (each spoke in answer) was that in the past people of the township have stayed away from board meetings in droves and that, although the board has attempted to do a good job, it might have been possible to do even better with the cooperation of the parents and taxpayers.

Through the welter of accusations and counter-accusations certain facts became relatively clear.

- Teachers and bus drivers are under contract and it appears they must be paid whether or not school is in session or buses rolling.
- Dependents of Lockbourne personnel generate more funds per child than those of local taxpayers.
- The special election will cost about $1,200.
- Teacher salaries, at $5,700 minimum for a person holding a bachelor's degree with no experience, are the highest in the county system, but are exceeded by Columbus, Upper Arlington and several other city districts.
- A four per cent increase in salaries costing three mills is included in the 1969 budget based on a 13-mill increase.
- Contingent upon full restoration of federal funds, schools could remain open through May with an additional $85,000.
- Without additional levy, the new middle school cannot open in September.
- The last audit covering the period Dec. 1, 1964 through Aug. 15, 1967 gave the district a clean bill of health.

IN THE WEE hours of the morning, with most of the audience gone—"Give it back to the Indians," one man muttered as he left; "to H— with it."—the board turned to its relatively light agenda.

Considerable time was spent determining whether the moratorium on building use after 5 p.m. except for contracted athletic events should be continued.

After wavering, which led one taxpayer to accuse the board of "wishy-washiness," it was decided the buildings shall be open only to those willing to reimburse the board for its full costs.

THE BOARD also voted to continue its new policy of non-payment for expendable supplies, with parents now shouldering the cost of workbooks.

In granting permission to several faculty members to attend professional meetings, it came to light that the reso-

(Continued on Page 2)

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Public Hits HLTA Arm Bands; Board Nixes Professional Day

The wearing of black arm bands to school by members of the Hamilton Local Teachers' Association following defeat of the district's levy did not go over too well with parents who claimed it confused younger students.

According to the parents many children did not get the message (apparently that Education was dead in the township) but they were disturbed by the symbolism.

IN SPITE of the explanation by Richard Frye, HLTA president, that it was "just an idea, just a token gesture," the parents were highly vocal in protest of the action when they descended in an angry horde on the School Board Monday night.

"Political blackmail" was one accusation heard frequently and the other was that the board was allowing itself "to be run" by the teachers.

The board's sturdy denial that they are unduly responsive to demands of the teachers was strengthened at the end of the meeting.

ACTING UPON the recommendation of Supt. John Savel, members voted three to two against granting approval for a "professional study" day tentatively slated for today.

(With the last reporter leaving at 1:40 a.m., 20 minutes before the request was finally acted upon, Savel stated that he was instructed to withhold from the press the names of the dissenting voters).

At press time, it was not known whether HLTA had gone along with the board's objection to the tentative plans to take a day off to determine how the membership could best support the levy that will be submitted to the public Dec. 10.

SAVEL, in his recommendation to the board, stated he "professionally sympathized with the proposal."

However, he explained he could not support it because (1) it fell on a day scheduled for school attendance, (2) the board and administration had already suffered embarrassment through premature public announcement of the proposal, (3) with friction already on foot in the district, the action was ill-timed and (4) he believed the same avowed purposes could be pursued on a weekend.

(IN FAIRNESS to the HLTA membership, it should be noted that it was understood the professional day would be taken now instead of the one this spring already scheduled to allow the faculty to attend the annual meeting of the Franklin County Teachers Association.

Both the board and Savel expressed willingness to dismiss school two hours early to provide time for a professional study meeting.

Two Specials Eyed By Madison Board

Two—not one—special elections face voters of the Madison Local School District before the end of January.

Meeting Monday night, board members took the expected course of action and moved to resubmit the 8.5 operating levy (turned down at the election) at a special election Dec. 10.

HOWEVER, they took a second step most voters did not realize was just around the corner.

With formal notice received that the district is eligible for state assistance in a $3,899,986 building program, the board will meet in special session Monday, Nov. 25, to initiate the action that can make the district eligible for the grant.

This involves the district's bonding itself to capacity and further obligating itself to a one-half mill levy for 23 years, with the grant considered paid at the end of that period.

ALTHOUGH IT had earlier been anticipated the program would cost local voters only about one mill, a rising tax duplicate has increased the district's bonding capacity to the point that the total millage is estimated at 1.5 mills.

However, it is generally recognized that these dollars would be an unusually valid investment, with each local dollar generating three free ones from the state.

In the past, none of the handful of districts which have shown sufficient need to be offered such a handout have failed to raise the "matching funds."

THE BOARD has indicated that the few strings attached to the windfall are well-worth the prize.

The chief of the "strings" is the state's retaining the right to say how the money will be spent.

However, as its recommendations that the grant be utilized to convert the junior high to a senior high, to construct two new elementaries and to add kitchens and multi-purposes rooms to Madison, Dunloe and Asbury Elementaries dovetail with board thinking board reluctance to assume the role of a "boss" on the program has apparently melted away.

THE NOV. 25 meeting will be held in the Groveport-Madison cafeteria to accommodate those who may want more information on the proposed bonding—and on the 8.5 levy.

Although the issue failed a week ago by only one per cent of the 3,749 votes cast, and considerable hope is held for its passage in December, the board recognizes the possibility of another failure.

With this in mind, the two alternatives will be presented for study at the meeting a week from Monday.

ONE PATH that can be followed is drafting drastic cutbacks in the program; the other leads to continuing the present program until "the well runs dry."

It is generally understood that at least the district will not be haunted by the spectre of the double sessions endured three years ago.

Those sessions were necessitated by lack of classroom space—a problem Madison has licked for at least the coming year.

PHIL WILLIAMS, superintendent, explained why both the levy and the bond issue cannot be voted on together.

To obtain the operating levy which is critically needed during 1969, it must be voted upon in 1968.

Similarly, there is not time to follow the legal procedures to get the 1.5 bond issue on the ballot in the current year.

Fortunately, this issue is not so pressing, even though the state demands an answer in the next 90 days, the actual money won't be collected—or needed—until 1970.

NOV 1968

AND UP WENT THE GREEN PENNANT

Something new has been added at Hamilton Central Elementary — the Green Pennant program which entitles schools with 30 accident-free days to fly the flag proclaiming their safety record. As members of the Safety Patrol proudly hoisted the banner, Principal George Yeager, second from right, supervised. Other staff members present are, from left, Barbara Krocker, Vera Goss and Nancy Giles.

News Of Lockbourne

By MRS. BETTY McCUMBER — 491-3468

Mrs. Nathan Crouse and daughter, Mrs. Ina Costlow, and her children, spent the weekend at Gallipolis visiting Mrs. Crouse's mother, Mrs. Bessie Sherritt.

The Lutheran Brotherhood will meet at the church Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. Carl Phalor will show his slides of the National Brotherhood Convention held in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Miller and children spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. David Bynum at Croton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheadle and family have moved to 135 Mechanic St.

Seaman David Eccard from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eccard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roller spent two days with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Roll (Joyce), at Bucyrus.

The revival is still going on at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, with the Rev. Walter Taylor bringing the message and the "Crusaders Quartet" singing each evening at 7:30 p.m. through Nov. 24.

HEYL AVENUE

"Poison Control in the Home" will be the topic when the parent and education program sponsored by the Heyl Avenue PTA is held at the school from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19. Mrs. Nelson Lynch, chairman, will preside and refreshments will be served.

Debbie Barr Is President Of 4-H Club

Debbie Barr was elected president when the Hamilton Stitchers 4-H Club held its organizational meeting recently.

Other new officers are: Jayne Bierly, vice president; Terri Loper, secretary; Lynn Loper, treasurer; Mary Duff, recreation leader and Chris Loper, health and safety leader.

Debbie will act as hostess at the next meeting scheduled at her home Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

MADISON

Forrest Garner will on "Growth Through Numbers" when the Madison Elementary PTA meets tonight for a program designed to acquaint parents with "new math." Parents are asked to bring with them the items that will be sold at the bazaar scheduled to follow the business meeting.

Old Clickenger Strip Named Airport Of Month By Flyer

South Columbus Airport was recently named "Airport of the Month" by "The Flyer," a midwest publication aimed at the air-minded.

The extensive write - up which followed its official dedication last month indicated that a gem has developed at the city's back door with little fanfare.

ONCE KNOWN AS the old Clickenger Field, few realize the airport around which Lockbourne Industrial Park is sited has made the transition from a 2,400 foot strip to a 5,150 foot hard-surface runway complete with lights and the first bank of hangars , and capable of landing executive-type jets.

Describing the renovated airport as a "dream which is rapidly becoming a reality . . . the waking obsession of Owen H. Dickerson, Columbus shoe executive, 'The Flyer' points out that the airport is a result of Dickerson's own interest in business flying.

"If he yearned for an airstrip at the back door, why wouldn't many other industrialists?"

STATING South Columbus is unique in that it has been developed with private capital rather than governmental grants, the article states that Dickerson has traveled a long and rocky road in the development of Lockbourne Industrial Park.

Claiming that he has pinched pennies until "Abe's beard looks marcelled," the author explained the deal by which Dickerson made the fill resulting from grading available to outerbelt contractors for a necessary overpass.

The contractor, W. L. Johnson, got the 200,000 cubic yards of dirt, and Dickerson got his grading at bargain basement costs.

TO SAVE on blacktop which "The Flyer" compares to caviar in cost as well as in appearance — Dickerson utilized soil cement with sealer which is recognized as a better and cheaper answer than asphalt as a base to support wheel weight.

Predicting that with a going airport on his hands, Dickerson is ready to move ahead toward completion of the development of the Park (a half dozen firms are already established) in the deed restriction-controlled development, The Flyer writer cites its advantages.

Quotations from the Columbus Chamber of Commerce show it to be within 550 miles of two-thirds of the customers in the United States and within this distance of eight of the nation's 10 largest cities.

OFFERING 1,000 manufacturing establishments in the trading area, almost 2,000,000 consumers and a skilled and balanced labor pool, Dickerson believes he has something to sell — quality development sites with its own airstrip.

And it's for sure he has something to offer both the city of Columbus and Hamilton Township — a stronger tax base. Annexed to the city for school purposes, the 2,000 acre site still pays its school tax to the Hamilton Local District.

As "The Flyer" points out, persons might do well to take a closer look at what's going on in their own back yard.

Bus—

(Continued from Page 1)

lution banning such attendance had been rescinded at the special meeting held last Wednesday.

The report was made by Supt. John Savel that Franklin County Rural Zoning Commission will hear the application for rezoning of 74.097 acres on Rathmell Road Nov. 21.

THIS IS THE portion of the Fishburn property upon which the board relinquished its option last spring and for which National Homes plans a residential subdivision.

In spite of Boyle's contention at the end of the meeting that he had not heard genuine concern expressed for education during the evening, the words of Dick Crawford might well serve as a guideline for the board as it attempts to gain support for the Dec. 10 levy.

Raising one of the saner voices during the meeting, he had implored, "My God, be reasonable and you'll get my vote."

PROMOTED

Glenn W. Rinehart, 5014 North Street, Ashville, has been promoted to assistant shift supervisor of the Picway Generating Station operated by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. Employed by the Columbus and Southern as an auxiliary tender in 1944, Rinehart has more recently served as control operator.

Bakers Needed

USO senior volunteers who are able to bake are needed for one hour one day each month to cook and serve home-made cookies to young men at the Fort Hayes Induction Center.

For more information, call USO Headquarters at 228-3038 or 228-4170.

Dr. Essex Honored By OVA

Dr. Martin W. Essex, state superintendent of Public Instruction, was picked as Ohio's "Man of the Year" in Vocational Education at the annual Ohio Vocational Association State Convention in Columbus Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8-9.

The award is given to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to vocational and technical education in Ohio.

Essex was recognized for his active leadership and personal efforts in providing quality Vocational Education in Ohio and the nation.

In addition to expanding Vocational Education in the state's major cities, he has also served as chairman of the first Advisory Council appointed at a national level under provisions of the 1963 Vocational Education Act.

Commenting on the need for Vocational Education, Essex said, "For every good job, there should be a skilled Ohioers (chili at the high school), an to fill it. We must strengthen and build Vocational Education opportunities in Ohio to achieve this goal. Continued prosperity depends upon it."

Dentist's Chair Fit For A Dog At LAFB

Is Lockbourne's Dental Clinic really going to the dogs? Patients who had appointments there about 5 p.m. recently might have thought so when a sentry dog named Quinn made his visit for a root canal operation.

Quinn had cracked two of his front teeth when he lunged to bite someone through the wire fence that surrounds the kennel. He injured his dentures the same way last year, but only required a gold cap that time.

This time around, Quinn needed a four-hour operation performed by Dr. (Capt.) Berhle W. Hubbach. According to the dentist, the four-year-old German Shepherd will be leaving for Vietnam duty soon — though not as punishment for breaking his teeth.

Franklin Miller, president of the Ohio Vocational Association, left, and Robert Reese, right, executive secretary, presented the plaque honoring Dr. Martin Essex as Ohio's "Man of the Year." Miller heads up the Vocational Agricultural Department of Groveport-Madison High School.

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Gadabout–

(Continued from Page 2)

essert luncheon at the South UMC, Tuesday, Nov. 19. The nnual auction will follow the usiness meeting, with all rofits to be given to the OSU Scholarship Fund.

Hostesses will be Mrs R. J. Woodward, Mrs. Carl Abbott, Mrs. Robert Cuthbert, Mrs. Harvey Spence, Mrs. Millard Hussey, Mrs. George Claar and Mrs. Edward Bray.

St. Mary's Home and School Association will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14.

Gates-Fourth Meets

The Mary/Martha Circle of Gates-Fourth UMC will meet at the Church, Thursday, Nov. 14, at 10:30 a.m. The general meeting of the WSCS will take place at 1 p.m., also on Nov. 14.

The Sew 'n' Sews of St. Paul's UC of C will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18 at the church.

On Thursday, Nov. 14, the Women of the Moose will be hostess to Donald W. Overby, of the State School for the Blind. Two students of the school will give Braille demonstrations.

The library committee, sponsor of the meeting, will present a purse to Mr. Overby, for the purpose of purchasing a Braille book for the school's library. Mrs. Floyd Bryant is chairman of the committee.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the Chapter Room of 36 W. Sycamore St., Wednesday, Nov. 20 from 5 to 7 p.m., the Mooses' publicity committee will be in charge of the dinner held at the lodge.

Chairman Corinne Embleton and her committee will serve chicken Javanese, tossed salad, asparagus, rainbow sherbet, cookies and coffee. Adult tickets are $1.30, 75 cents for children. At 8:30 p.m. the same night, a euchre party will be sponsored by the membership committee, chairman, Mary Leffler. The public is welcome to both the dinner and euchre party.

Mothers' Club

Mrs. Richard Donovan will present a program for members of the South Side YMCA Mothers' Club, Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 9:30 a.m. Theme for the day will be a display of methods of how to keep "Christ in Christmas."

Sixty guests attended the Silver Wedding anniversary celebration of Margie and Ray Speakmon, held Sunday, Nov. 3, at the celebrants' home, 820 S. Third St. Mrs. Sylvia Stiebritz, Margie's mother, was in charge of the surprise party and was assisted by Shirley Giuffre, a daughter.

A New Members Tea will be held at the Senior Citizens Center, Friday, Nov. 15, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Ladies' Aid

The Suzanne Lorantfy Ladies' Aid Society of the Hungarian UC of C is sponsoring a Cabbage Roll Carry-Out order sale Saturday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the church, 365 E. Woodrow Ave. Advance orders may be placed with Elizabeth Dobos, 645 Sheldon Ave., 443-6465. It is suggested that customers bring their own containers for the carry-out service. The church will benefit from the profits.

A young friend will be embarking on "matrimonial seas," Saturday, Nov. 16, so best wishes for happiness are wished for her. Pam Wolford, 1601 Frebis Ave., and Thomas Foley, 1116 S. Ohio Ave., will exchange wedding vows in St. Leo's Church.

Christmas Fair

The annual Christmas Fair held by members of the Thurman Avenue UM Church will be Wednesday, Nov. 20 at the church, Thurman and Washington, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The bazaar will feature candles, aprons, kitchen pantry, holiday trimmings, pillow cases, novelties, original hand-made item and white elephants.

The lunch, served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., consists of soup, sandwiches, homemade pie or cake, coffee or milk. The evening meal, served from 5 to 7:30 p.m., has a choice of two menus, scalloped chicken with noodles, or a baked ham dinner. Tickets are $1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children.

'Gifts for Giving'

'Tis getting "that time of year again," and long-time readers will recognize the fact that "Gifts for Giving" is around the corner.

The project, conducted through this columnist, helps tubercular patients of Ben Franklin Hospital to have a merrier holiday season by enabling them to give little gifts to their loved ones.

And the most important role is played by the readers of this column, who provide these "little gifts."

Some folks give items; others send money to be used where most needed.

As with the gift list for everyone, it is necessary to have available items for men, women, boys and girls of all ages, so any and all donations of this sort are appreciated.

One stipulation, learned by experience, is that smaller gifts are easier to handle than their bulkier counterparts.

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SALTEENS LB. BOX 25¢
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Monarch GRAHAM CRACKERS LB. BOX 4 for $1

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Golden Harvest SANDWICH BREAD 20-oz. Loaf 4 for $1

FISHER SPANISH PEANUTS 13-oz. Pkg. 49¢

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg. 29¢

CLOROX BLEACH Half Gal. 29¢

DEBBIE Fabric Softener 32-oz. Bottle
Spray Starch 20-oz. Can
3 for $1

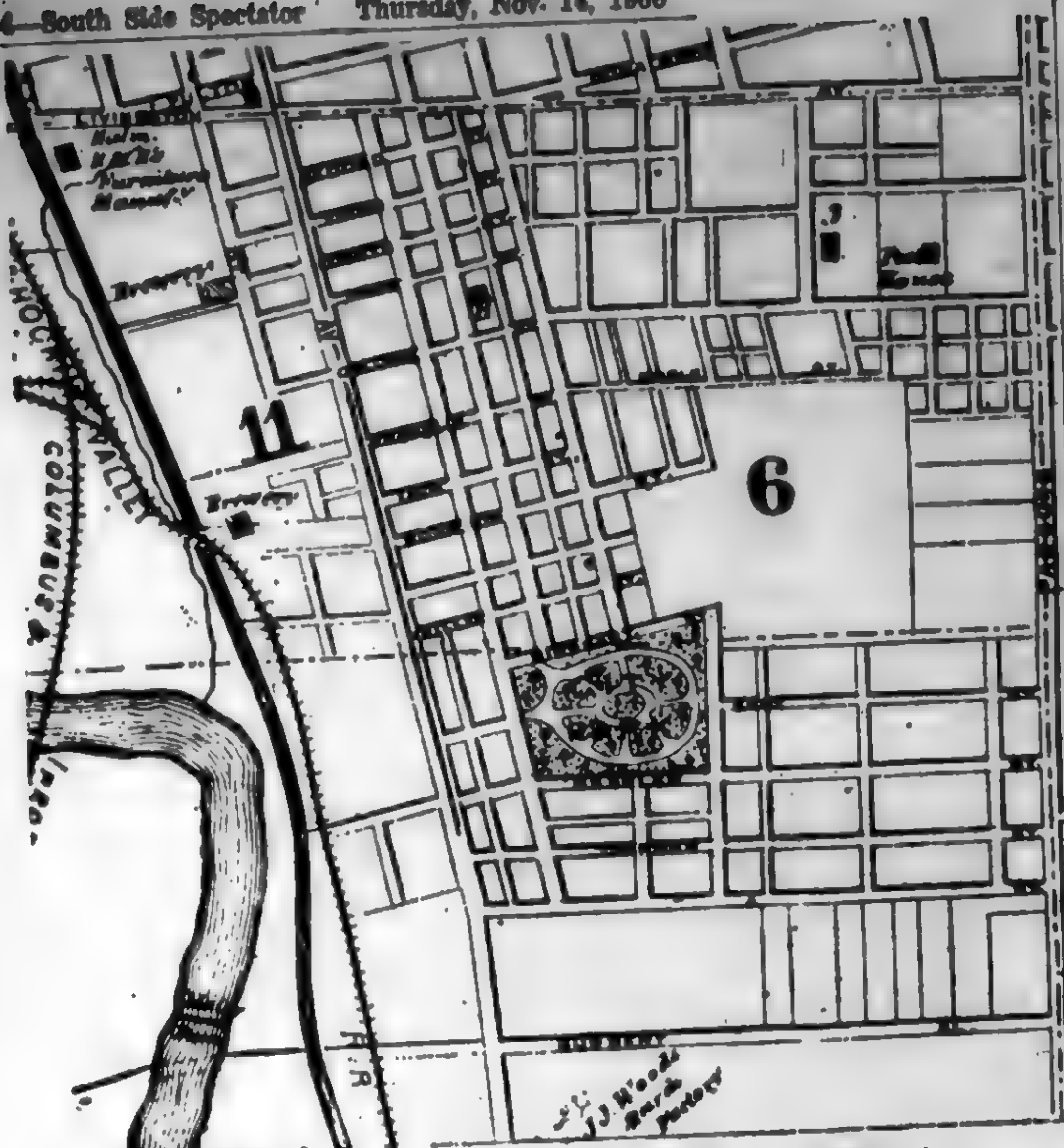
WEAREVER ALUMINUM FOIL 25-ft. Roll 19¢

PEARS Yacht Club No. 2½ Can
YAMS Sugary Sam 40-oz. Can
39¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Lb. Can 59¢

OCEAN SPRAY Whole or Jellied CRANBERRY SAUCE No. 300 Can 2 for 45¢

NOV 1968



GERMAN VILLAGE AREA

Columbus, Ohio 1872 by Caldwell & Gould

German

REFERENCES

A. Cathedral (St. Josephs)
B. Holy Cross Catholic
C. St. Mary's " "
D. St. Patrick's " "
E. St. Francis Hospital
F. Bapt. Church
G. 2 Bapt. Church
H. Congr. Church
I. Welsh "
J. Jewish Temple
K. English Lutheran Ch.
L. German " "
M. St. Paul's " "
N. Bigelow Chapel M. E. Ch.
O. German " "
P. Town Street M. E. Ch.
Q. First Presbyterian Church
R. Second " "
S. Westminster " "
T. Trinity & Episcopal "
U. St. Paul's "
V. Universalist
W. Neil's Athenaeum
1 Water Works
2 Gas Works
3 Infirmary
4 Rink
5 Odd Fellows Hall
6 Opera House
7 Ohio State Arsenal
8 Court House
9 Market
10 Wesley Chapel

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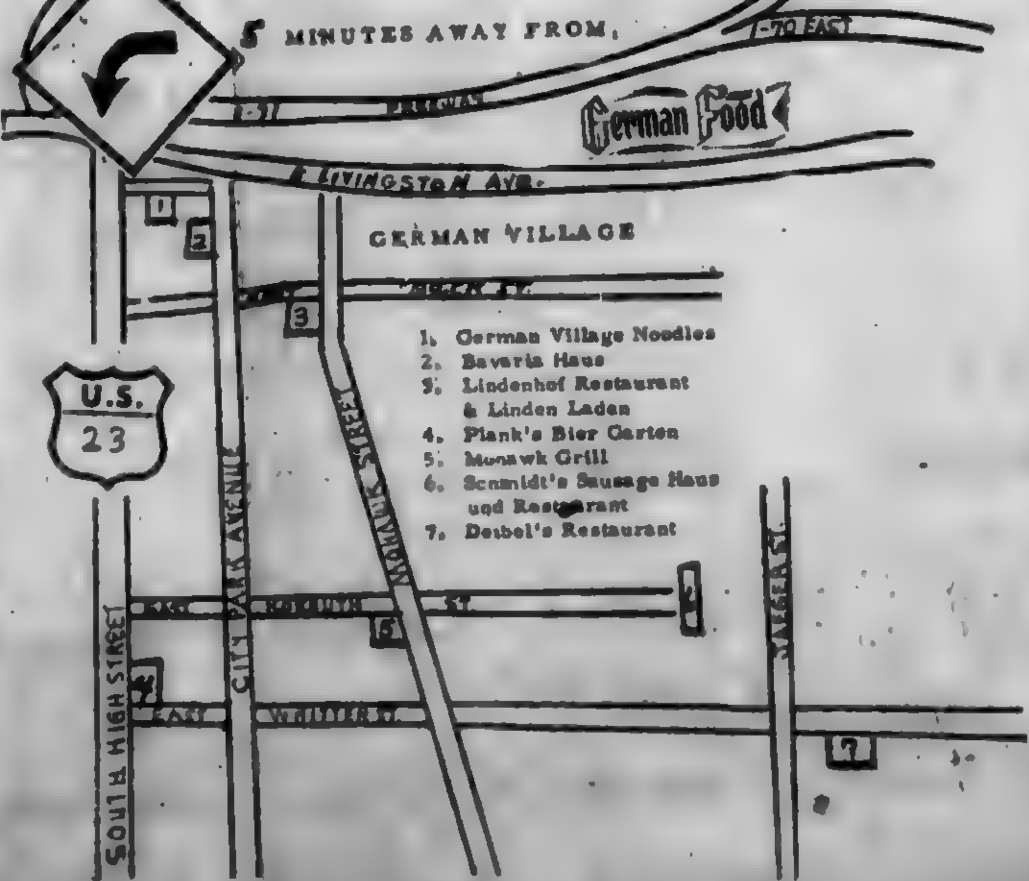

1. German Village Noodles
2. Bavaria Haus
3. Lindenhof Restaurant & Linden Laden
4. Plank's Bier Garten
5. Mohawk Grill
6. Schmidt's Sausage Haus und Restaurant
7. Deibel's Restaurant

Deibel's Restaurant

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Village U.S.A.

Mama Also Taught

…an parents were often arsh, cold and hard-driving. could possibly be one of the asic situations that brought nforcement of child labor ws. for German children orked hard for long hours in many, many cases. Yet the stern German mother did so out of love and compassion, knowing that the body must work off energy else it explodes into deviltry.

Germans had children for profit. They were the best hired hands, permitted community growth in care of larger herds of cattle, or poultry production, or vegetable market, which was turned into bigger farms and stock. Any earned money was given to mother to spend or save.

All Germans had a garden, whether they lived in a village or on a farm. It was they that trained fruit trees to grow outside the kitchen window and in the crevices of the brick wall because the plot of land was too small. Tomatoes were staked to grow straight upward for bearing, and so tripled growing space and ultimate production. Another German in the late 1800's grafted to stunt tree growth while producing heavy fruit production. Stark Bros. Nursery markets many of his cross grafts.

Germans of the Old School taught Thriftiness and Saving methods. One German mother of the early 1900's taught as much school as the teacher of her brood. A nightly review of the day's lessons was as much a part of the home life, as carrying in coal and wood, extra water buckets, and feeding the pets. The kitchen was the school room. Mothers could listen to two kids recite at once, and knew instantly when one was faking.

The yard stick was a pointer to turn back the page for another drill in arthimetic, reading, or spelling. If one dallied a bit, the yard stick was a good knuckle cracker. Fast learners didn't get to run and play, or read an unscheduled book. They helped the slow learners.

Fast learners became teachers early in life. Helping those less fortunate in brain, led to understanding in lack of brawn in later years.

It is said that many German wives worked too hard, particularly among the Plain Folks. At their side in the spring planting time were the small tots, too young for school. They "helped" mother to place a seed or seedling in a well dug hole "just right" that air and moisture might stimulate growth into a plant that produced three times normal output. Weeding time was an excellent schooling period to teach the young that good crops depended upon care, as careful as the right feeding and currying of the pony or horse.

The warm season in the village was a Walking Season, when mother and a couple of children, took off for the woods just outside town to gather greens. Dandelion greens made good blood, and restored "push."

The mother also taught the love of music, art and the theater. They had family classes in grooming young girls, like today's "Personality Schools."

Children walked alongside of mother to gather "sweet anise" in the woodlands, and many other natural herbs. German children were taught to live by and in nature. When they married, they were ready to take responsibility. They had been taught from the cradle that anything worth waiting for was something to work for and obtain. There was no credit system then.

German Parochial Schools

Any educator working German parochial schools well knows the closed door treatment to "new" methods in teaching grade schoolers. They were taught arithmetic that actually added up to answers that would hold up, whether it be dealing with nature, animal, plant or the cookie jar. One finds this type of metric measure in Old Germany, else they could not have turned out so many inventors.

German Parochial Schools in Wisconsin may have been the last to break barriers to newer teaching methods.

There are those who will point to the high illiteracy percentage there to establish a need to integrate at that time. It is true that 30 years ago, there were many young mothers and fathers that could not read, but they pushed for children's books that would "show" their children how to read by themselves. They instinctively knew that no one could "give" a child an education.

There were the Low Germans and the High Germans. They never mixed socially. One never found slum districts in these ethnic groups. Outside of the buildings, in town or country, were kept painted, yards well trimmed and neat. Loose boards were not ever encountered on a rental or owned property . . . 25 years ago in these groups.

Ohio German Parochial schools long ago disbanded for "free" schools that offered athletic prowess and participation on a wider level. School curriculum change over integrated minds while marriages completed this cycle growth. Ohio salesmen in education know the Pastor's strong arm control on reading materials, that might lead a fish-eating child away from the Sacraments, perhaps inter-marriage to a religious outsider. German Parochial schools were the hardest to crack a quarter of a century ago.

Another German Children's Book writer, Zane Grey, Muskingum County native, led the Children's Book parade for good reading matter for boys and girls throughout the world from 1915 to 1954. Today, a planned $600,000 museum will house his early work notes and research. He wrote for his children, published them that others might share these stories of living with and in nature. Zane Grey, like writers of the Bible, hid much arcana in Names. He was also a Quaker, decendant of a German group that came to America by way of England. He was also part Indian.

He scouted for history, facts of nature to teach boys and girls good citizenship habits. He also embedded in one of his books a story of the biggest robbery by political leaders of Ohio and the nation. He buried it in celestial statements that a little child would not understand.

He taught the law of nature, the return of that earned and spent, as the Old German parents taught. His memoralia might haunt some Central Ohioans now that his Notes have come home to Rest.

Both Zane Grey and Dr. Myers taught the law of nature and God in their works. "As one does to another does one receive." Somehow it gives hope to the poor, the sick and the weary . . . that tomorrow will be a better day, because one worked to earn it.

Thanksgiving Day is another Festival Day of Remembrance. In it, "God promises all things for the price of labor," wrote Leonardo de Vinci.

ABOUT OUR ADVERTISERS . . . .

R & R Bait Stores services all Coleman Products, and Rods and Reels. It might be a good idea to have them check your gear before packing it away, or ready it for the Florida sun. They also pack Live Bait for vacationers.

Jack Griggs of the Village Ecke carries a wide selection of Cold Cuts and Canned Goods. There is little waiting except during the Kiddies' Lunch Hour. There's no Parking problem.

If you feel like listening to a little German music while enjoying German Village made Augustiner Draft Beer, you will find it at Schmidt's Restaurant. Music is by the Reingold Trio, nightly.

Schmidt's held an old fashioned Hallowe'en Party for Guests and the Help on Halloween Eve. It was like a Singfest and "Meet Your Neighbor" type of party. Some folks still wore their big grins the next day, it was that successful.

Wines complement fowl because it acetates the alkalis of heavy eating pleasures. Remember to Shop the Carry Outs on this page nearest you for your Thanksgiving Wines.

George F. Brand of Best Cleaners offers Repair Service. George is usually there to greet you himself. Last year's Formal or Dress Suit might have a snap or button missing before the Cleaning Job. Take them early, to avoid the last minute rush.

Ralph Long, the Plumber, uses, the same patient outlook toward the growth of German Village Proper as he has always done in tracing a stopped up water line. He knows slow prodding and work will get things done. And that's the way it is with German Village Restoration Program. It's always a good job well done.

German Village Cookbooks make lovely gifts for the Bride or the young housewife. They contain inexpensive makings of Soups, Meats and Entrees made of a lot of Eggs, Milk, and Vegetables.

King's Sheet Metal repairs Old Roofs, cleans gutters and spouting.

I'll bet the menfolks of German Village long ago never waited until freezing time to repair the old roofs, clean the gutters and spouting. It might have been the day when Mama "saw" to things and prodded until they were done. Today, one can call King's for efficient service.

Want to send flowers to out of town clients, friends, or Remembrance? Call Sally's Flowers. They serve German Village, and excel in Petal Fresh Flower delivery. There was a time when a Rose a Day was nice Company while Away on business. One particular office receives a dozen every day.

Rusk Bros. are Specialists in replacing bent fenders and body shop work. They paint fenders to match your VW, saves over-all paint jobs. It's inexpensive and time-saving, when you shop Rusk Bros. for any used part or body work.

Tremont Cocktail Lounge is the community gathering place for many folks. Its friendly atmosphere brings them back, again and again. Stop in on your way home from work or later on in the evening.

To untangle car troubles, see Sinclair Station at Greenlawn and High. A thorough check-up in his station relieves the worry of no-start mornings. They fix it right.

Lindenhof features Sauerbraten made of selected cuts of Prime Beef and marinated with Red Wine, herbs and spices. It is served with potato dumplings and sweet and sour red cabbage. "Chef Max Baer uses wine rather than vinegar in cooking for Lindenhof diners," Lindenhof manager Kerr said.

Linden Haven is having Goodies coming in every day. They are ready early for the Christmas Shoppers that already have received Christmas Savings Checks.

Bavaria Haus' Lunch Menu carries Appetizers, Soups, Special Plates, and Sandwiches for every type eater. But the "Gold" or "out of this world" tastiness is found in the Haus Specialties like the "489"ER and the "Nibbling" Trays. Try them anytime between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Buick's Opel Kadetts, the Mini Brutes, gives you a choice between shift or automatic transmission. Find out how smooth an economy import can be, by driving one in a try-out. You can tell the Rallye Kadett by its stripes, but for the lowest priced GM car, it is any of the Mini-Brutes. See them at Len Immke's.

Der Village Markt now offers a Polynesian Parfait Salad in addition to eight other types of Home Style Salads.

Village Bait Store has announced they will remain open all winter, for the folks who like to fish on the river banks and through the ice. "Fish is at its best right now," Joe Donaldson said.

You might like to know that fish do not hibernate, and so require food all through the winter. "Hungry fish are easier to catch, and taste better," he concluded.

Plenty of bass, perch, and trout are being caught in the Scioto River.

Fish as well as all sea foods contain iodine, the mineral that feeds the thyroid gland, which in turn is the switch for the motor of the body.

Perch contain a large amount of Vitamin A that feeds the skin, prevents night blindness and aids in infection resistance.

Fish is a good source for Lysine and other Amino Acids, aids in preventing dental cavities. It also increases mental activity, in fields of money making.

You can purchase Frozen Fish at Der Village Markt.

Dor-O-Bel Carries Rings and Pins of the various Masonic Orders and other organizations. They make nice Christmas gifts.

The VW owner might like to know the Northland Sports Car Center is reliable in VW Service, doesn't add extra charges without checking.

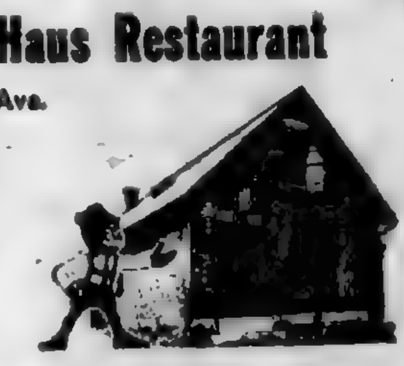
Call him for an appointment, for he is that busy.

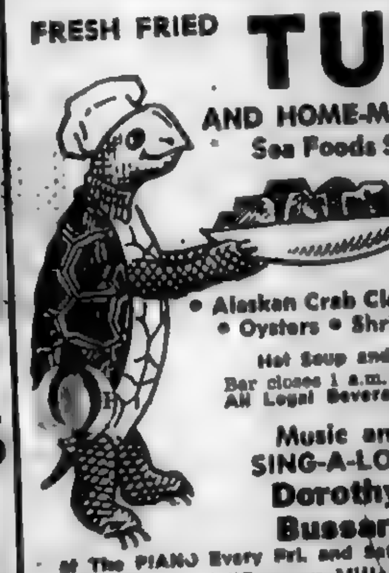
Owner Hans is nearly always on hand to make the estimate himself. You'll find him racing about to over-see and assist in repair and service. He learned the Trade in his native Germany.

Continental Sport Cars, Inc., dealer for the BMW German Import, is another Service Center to remember. His Service Manager, James L. Frevel, was located near Grant and Broad a couple of years ago. Knowing he carried on excellent VW Service there, one can expect the BEST in BMW Care.

Nationaline is the place to go for do-it yourself remodeling or replacement plans. They carry budget lavatories and those that go with your special designs.

in the German Village





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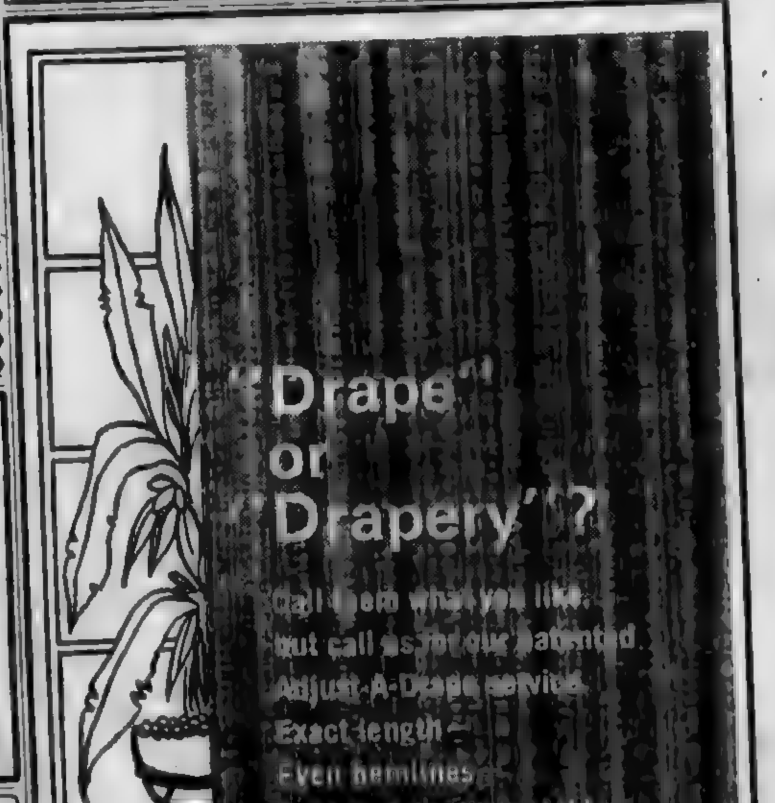

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THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert W. Reider
Editor and Publisher

Lawrence A. Bocher
Business Manager

Robert Tenenbaum
Managing Editor and
Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, November 14, 1968

The Gladden Mess

The Gladden Community House crisis smacks of a rerun of the mess at the Franklin County Welfare Department.

In a wider perspective, such situations are developing across this nation.

The issues involved in the "temporary closing" of Gladden are complex and clouded, but the way in which the board went about reorganizing the settlement house was at best unknowing and at worst stupid.

Some angry neighborhood residents charged "glue-sniffing, drinking and sex play" took place and nothing was done by staff members. Other residents wondered where they would go for help now that the settlement house had been closed.

The dismissed director of Gladden countered that it was understaffed and that workers couldn't be responsible for everything which transpired.

Few staff members denied that some irregular activties did take place. But they pointed out they were not dealing with "kids from nice suburban homes."

In any case, the workers pointed with pride to other accomplishments—neighborhood councils, a credit corporation, a newspaper, leadership training programs and other community services.

While one Columbus newspaper took credit for closing Gladden, it might well ask itself whether this is an accomplishment of which to be proud.

The "irregular activities," it is true, cannot be condoned. Neighborhood people have a responsibility to make their objections known.

But really, is the closing of this neighborhood house a rational way to solve problems? Does it make sense to fire a staff because there is no director? This is comparable to firing the entire welfare department when former director Tom Brittenham went.

Social workers sometimes only fire the fear of community organization, because they are so zealous for change.

But what about United Appeal? If, indeed, it had something to do with the firings as a result of workers' involvement in controversial issues, UA should look within its own organization and remember that some members have followed the development of the Welfare Rights Organization. Even more significantly, UA pledged $5,000 to the Poor People's March and then withdrew the request upon realizing the march was more controversial than first suspected.

Thus, we assume, it is legal to engage privately in controversial issues but not when such issues become a matter of public record.

We suggest two moves:

- Re-establish services provided by Gladden as soon as possible.
- Re-involve the United Community Council in decision-making immediately.

Little People

If one thing was certain during the national election it was this — the "little people" did not rally around the banner of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Both in Ohio and Franklin County the Wallace vote was less than 15 per cent. Only selected portions of the South listened to what Mr. Wallace thought was a new political movement in the country.

The pollsters—whom the former Alabama governor attacked — were extremely close in their estimation of his strength. And despite Mr. Wallace's clamoring about the "liberal press," the Third Party presidential nominee received equal space in most newspapers.

Until another election is held, Mr. Wallace will continue to remain a regional candidate. And while it was something of a minor victory for him to be on every state ballot, the "little people" have spoken loud and clear about what he stands for.

Many Americans are now breathing easier.

Smell Of Roses

It never hurts to belabor a good point.

The Spectator would like to make another pitch for the West High Band and Weskets in their drive to raise $43,000 to go to the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Mayor Sensenbrenner is helping by accepting $1 contributions at his office. All you have to do is send a $1 bill in an envelope marked "Band" and addressed to the Mayor's Office at City Hall.

And our hats go off to auto dealer George Byers, who has promised to match the first $500 the mayor receives.

Let's get the drive over the top and send these outstanding representatives of our community to the Rose Bowl.

Educated Man

By JOHN MORGAN

What is an educated man?

I doubt if even university officials really know.

Listen to this description of what a university is, which was given last week by Ohio State University President Novice G. Fawcett to a group of outstanding students from 38 high schools:

"**MAN NOT ONLY** excels in the number and complexity of dilemmas but, paradoxically, he has the greatest potential for reducing or eliminating such hazards . . .

"The concerted aim of higher education should be to strengthen the individual's resolve to do so, to offer him the tools necessary for the job, and to show him how to use them effectively."

Uneasiness about education is not a late development. Ever since Socrates, Western philosophers have debated the nature of education, gearing the learning process to either intellectual, moral or practical ends.

The blunt fact is that few educators can spell out what education really is, this in spite of the intricate setup of our academic system. It remains to be seen whether the splattering of courses which make up a "liberal education" is either liberal or educational.

NO DOUBT modern technology has had a great impact on education. Learning has become specialized. We train young people now not so much to be thinking individuals—as President Fawcett would have it—but to fit into some vocational pattern.

And by the shape of the world we are living in I can hardly agree with Dr. Fawcett that education influences young people "to use their intelligence in bringing wisdom to the affairs of humankind."

• • •

There are enough people dissatisfied with the way in which education is pursued (or not pursued) to warrant consideration.

Those who question the learning system are not merely the obvious dissenters who storm administration buildings, but many top educators.

Having been both a graduate student and a college instructor, I have some inside knowledge of how the system functions.

I HAVE FOUND more than one student's "love of learning" killed by some of the Mickey Mouse structures which burden the system, while the plodding student—driven by some vague notion of success — feeds off the competitive nature of the system.

Some of the best ones barely survive. And while they may be fortunate enough to find a concerned professor, their love of learning is not enhanced by petty examinations, ridiculous regulations and sometimes boring courses.

At Ohio State, for example, I have heard the same criticisms repeated far too often. Lack of dialogue, too many graduate students teaching classes, overbureaucratic structures, large classes and a screaming emphasis on getting the grade.

In his speech, Dr. Fawcett acknowledged "unflattering comments made about us." But he said there was no "necessary correlation between bignees and impersonality."

He added that many people find a special value in the big university not totally unlike the big city — a complex, bustling, demanding way of life.

But the vitality of a university—like that of a city — will depend on how deeply dialogue is pursued. Dialogue between faculty and administration, between faculty and students and between students and those who must form policy.

THE UNIVERSITY only holds the promise of changing society. It has just begun to tackle this task.

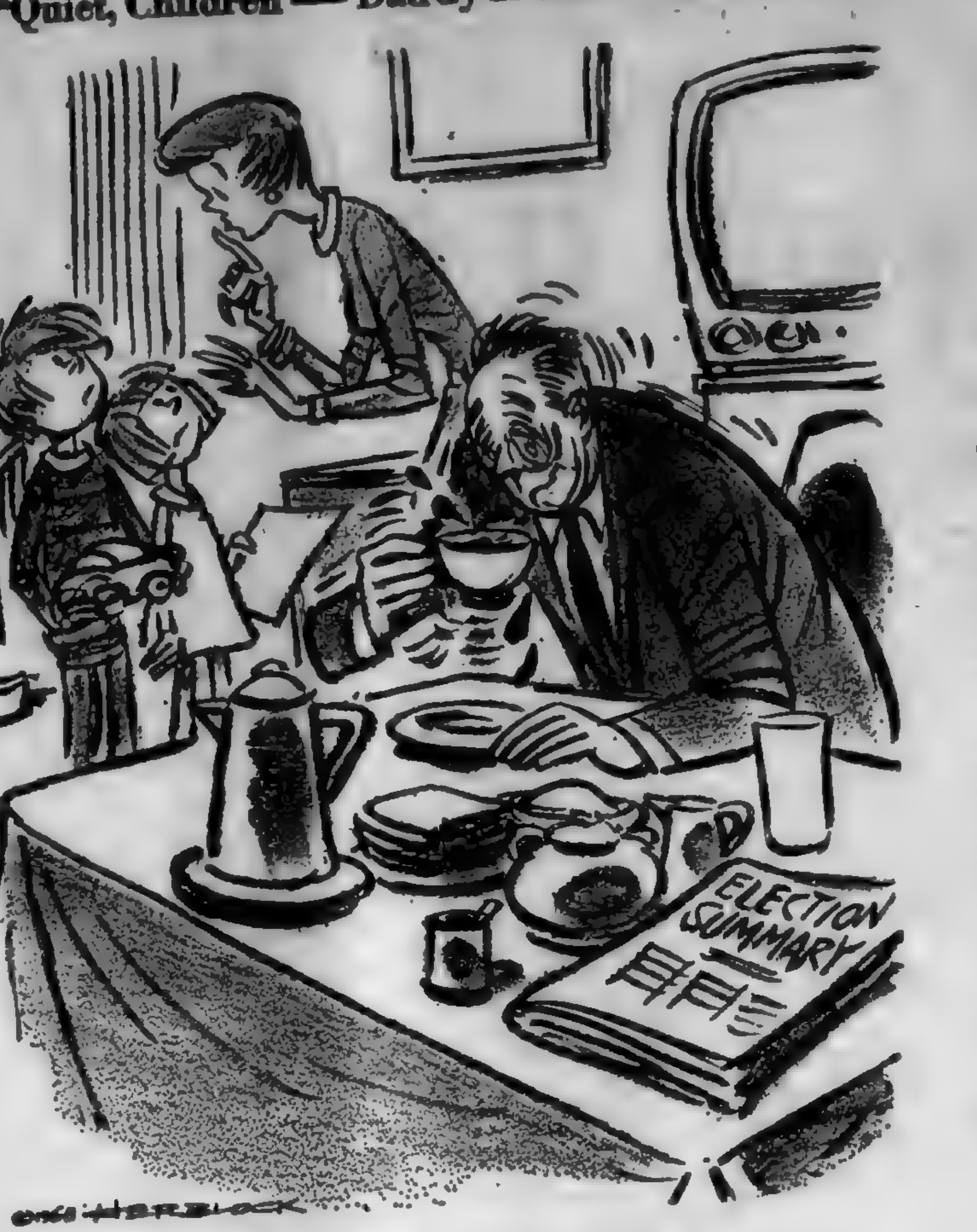
But until the fundamental question is solved — what should an educated man be about in the world? — all the curriculum in the world will not suffice.

The real tragedy takes place when miniature Plato's and Mark Twain's are transformed into corporation executives and football halfbacks.

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, a noted psychologist and trustee of Ohio's Antioch College, perhaps best summarized the real anguish of sensitive collegians in these terms:

"Maybe these students are revolted by colleges and universities that seem so unconcerned about the vast numbers of their graduates who are morally illiterate and incapable of empathy."

"Quiet, Children — Daddy Is Still A Little Shaky"



The Wallace Defeat

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor and Publisher

REIDER

The Wallace-for-president supporters are a strange breed. That is, many of them are.

If you weren't FOR George, the immediate assumption is that you HATE him.

Personally, I don't hate anybody. Especially not George Wallace. But I wasn't for him either.

Since the election, we're received a number of letters — the vindictive kind — taking us to task because we didn't support the Third Party candidate.

Most of these brave souls chose not to sign their names so their missives were consigned to the waste basket along with other junk mail.

But the tenor was rather consistent. Nearly all attacked us on the premise that we HATED Wallace, hence didn't support him.

We had good reason not to support George Wallace. His public record alone gave us sufficient grounds. Even though the world is rapidly getting smaller as the lines of communication continue to expand, it is still not small enough to permit all of us to become personally acquainted with the national candidates.

Hence, we do the next best thing. We judge a man by his public performance and his record of achievement. By no stretch of the imagination did this, in our opinion, qualify the former Governor of Alabama for the Presidency of the greatest nation on earth.

A strong feeling against the Johnson administration, the assassination of Senator Kennedy, the frustration of McCarthy supporters put voters in an ugly mood. Some of them found a release by choosing Wallace over Nixon and Humphrey.

An analysis of the voting indicates quite clearly that Republicans didn't win the election. Democrats lost it.

And many of that 12 per cent segment that chose the Third Party standard bearer will return to one or the other major party by time 1972 rolls around. And the Wallace movement will evaporate just as did Teddy's Bull Moose movement, the LaFollette party, Strom Thurmond's States Righters and other splinter groups.

Hate doesn't have anything to do with it. People, temporarily off base, start acting normally again.

Opti And Pess

By TED BEARDSHEAR

Heard a cute story in Columbus the other day which I'd like to pass along. It goes like this:

• • •

Once upon a time a couple gave birth to twin sons. Not wanting to give them conventional names, they decided to call one son Optimist and the other son Pessimist. For short, they called them Opti and Pess.

As the years went by, much to the couple's surprise, the two sons adopted the attitudes suggested by their names.

On the twins' sixth birthday, the father made a special selection of presents to give to his sons.

Pess got a ball bat, a bicycle and a ball. Opti got a box of horse manure.

After the children opened their presents, the father approached Pess who was sitting sullenly in the corner.

"Pess," he began, "why don't you play with your ball?"

"Don't wanna," answered Pess. "It might bounce high and hit me in the nose and I'd get a nose bleed."

"Well, then," went on the father, "why don't you swing your ball bat?"

"Don't wanna. Might swing too hard and break my wrist."

"Certainly you can ride your nice, new bicycle," the father suggested.

"Nope. Might fall off and break my leg."

The father shrugged. Pess was definitely a pessimist.

The father approached Opti. Opti was making mud pies out of the horse manure and humming happily.

"Hey, Opti, what are you doing?" the father asked.

"Playing," answered Opti.

"Playing in horse manure?" the father queried.

"Listen, dad," said Opti, "anything that smells like this . . . well, man, there's just gotta be a Shetland pony nearby somewhere."

• • •

Need I spell out the moral?

Looking Down Wall Street

By LARRY GOLDBERG
Saunders, Stiver & Co.
Investment Securities

The cosmetic and toiletries industry has had an excellent record of growth and profitability for many years. This industry is characterized by the following: rapid growth, unusually low labor costs, and the ability to raise prices as costs go up. The cosmetic-soap industry is ranked third highest in terms of return on invested capital by Fortune Magazine's annual survey.

The average annual increase in demand for such products since 1960 has been 10 percent. Disposable personal income has grown from $83 billion in 1929 to $546 billion in 1967, an increase of 658 percent. Sales of cosmetics and toiletries in the same period has climbed from $.38 billion to $3.5 billion, an increase of 921 percent. Sales of this industry compared to disposable income has increased from 0.46 percent in 1929 to 0.64 percent last year.

Sales in this field has increased in all the four most recent recessionary periods. There has been only one decline (in 1947) in over 30 years. Consumers have come to consider cosmetic and toilet items as everyday necessities, resulting in increased demands in periods of good as well as bad business conditions.

There are several reasons for this industry's record of extremely good growth. A constant flow of new and improved products keep the consumer constantly spending. More and more women are working. A population shift from the rural to urban areas cause more women to be more aware of the "necessity" of these products. Men are becoming more and more "personal care" conscious. There are more women in the 15-29 age bracket now than ever before. Women in this bracket are the largest users of personal care products. Not only do teenagers use more cosmetics than their mothers and older sisters, but they tend to retain their early grooming habits in later years. Thus, a rising usage per capita seems certain to continue.

The average increase in sales of 11 leading companies in this industry has expanded at the annual rate of 12 percent. Earnings per share for the last five years have grown, on average, for these companies at the rate of 13 percent annually. Pretax margins have expanded, on average, from 15.8 percent in the period 1958-1961 to 17.8 in 1967.

For further information write or call me at Saunders, Stiver & Co.

Letters To The Editor

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

From Wallace Fan

To The Editor:

I cancelled my subscription to The Spectator fo very good reason and since the girl I talked to on phone didn't even care enough to ask and since you partly responsible, I decided to clutter your fan letters from Humphrey lovers and tell you.

By now you probably suspect the horrible truth. I am a scatter-brained Wallace lover, and I have a suspicion that if you would have heard anything that he had to say and listened with an open mind and were not afraid to admit the truth, even you may have been influenced by what he had to say. He promised to clean up the government and the Supreme Court, and to give some respect back to the farmer. He also said how he was going to do this, which was a rare thing to hear. But you know, I should have known better than hold such high hopes for him. After all, only God would stand a chance against both the Republican and Democratic parties and every newspaper editor in the U.S. and He would probably lose.

So any way, back to the reason I cancelled my subscription. It started with that sweet little editorial by Arthur Hoppe, entitled "Dear Virginia." Then there were "Predictions" by Mr. Tenenbaum and "Humphrey for President" by who knows.

I hereby charge The Spectator with trying to influence the election, and, using the words of your respected Mr. Reider, take your phony newspaper and jump in the Scioto.

Barbara R. Spradlin
2583 Regina Ave.

The Comeback Kid Comes Back For More

By ARTHUR HOPPE

HOPPE

Good morning, insomniacs. It's time for the Awful Late Show, featuring that awful old movie, "The Comeback Kid"—starring Dick as the middle-aged Kid, who hasn't won a fight in 18 years, and Pat as his loyal wife.

As we join them today, The Kid has climaxed his long struggle up the old comeback trail, surmounting defeats, adversity and Five O'Clock Shadow. At long last, he has won the title! By a split decision.

That's him, jubilant in victory—a Band-Aid on his jaw, one eye slightly swollen.

• • •

The Kid (happily): He never laid a glove on me. (solemnly) But I want to take this opportunity to say what a great and courageous opponent he was. One of the greatest. He never quit fighting. And I admire a fighter who never quits.

Pat: But you've been saying for months, dear, that he was nothing but/a no-good bum.

The Kid: That was before I licked him.

Pat: Well, dear, I'm awfully proud of you. And now that you've achieved your goal against overwhelming odds, will you keep that promise you made in 1962 and renounce the sordid fight game forever?

The Kid (aghast): What, quit now? I'm the Champ! Don't you realize what that means? Fame! Fortune! At last you can throw away that old cloth coat. We'll be living on easy street.

Pat (dubiously): You mean all our troubles are over?

The Kid (taking her in his arms): They wrote me off as a has-been. But I got off the floor and did the impossible. And now, baby, you and I are going to enjoy the sweet fruits of victory — the adulation of the crowds, the love of the country, the . . .

Pat (happily): And no more fights, Kid?

The Kid: Not for four years. It's going to be just you and . . . (The phone rings. Pat answers it.)

Pat: It's one of your handlers, Kid.

The Kid: Probably just wants to congratulate Hello? What do you mean the press is already specu ing who'll be my sparring mate in 1972? You can te them I'll be loyal to good old Spiro T. Whatshisname forever. Well, four years seems like forever. Yeah, I know only a minority of the fight fans are with me, but I'll win 'em over. I'll be a real crowd-pleaser, you'll see. A slugfest on Capitol Hill? Sure, I know our boys are outnumbered. But we'll give 'em a battle. Yeah, I know there's a war on. Just make it clear it isn't my war. We'll fix it somehow. Riots in the ghettoes? Pollution in the streams? What abbut the press? Are we getting a good press? Nasty cartoons already, eh? Spiteful columnists, huh? Okay, okay, I'll be right there.

Pat (as he hangs up): Where are you going, Kid? You promised you wouldn't fight for four years.

The Kid (bobbing and weaving as he goes out the door): I know, baby, but I got to keep in training. A right to the pulic sector, a left to the impacted areas, a jab to Brezhnev's brisket, a right cross to the new left . . .

Pat (disconsolately after he's gone): The only thing I don't understand is why he's so happy they have him to kick around again.

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It Pays To Read Classified Ads

Join In OSU Plan

Fifty seniors from some 40 Ohio high schools participated in a testing and counseling program leading to accounting scholarships at Ohio State University.

The OSU program, aimed at encouraging Negroes to enter the accounting field, was the first of its kind and was endorsed by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Accounting professor Thomas J. Burns said that presently there are few blacks in the high-salary profession.

"Once we encourage a few Negroes to enter the profession, we believe it will encourage others of their race to enter."

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Around Town

Conducted By

ROLAND SUNKER

One of the best musical comedy duos ever to play our town is currently performing in the Firewater Room of the Olentangy Inn. In case you are one of the few who have never seen or heard of this group, their name is Tom and Glenn. Besides working most of the major rooms in the country, these fellows have appeared several times previously at the well-known O.I.

Tom and Glenn have put together one of the most explosive acts this columnist has ever seen. Their routines are original and not a re-run of material you normally find with this type of act. The Tom and Glenn comedy is hilarious. Their music is good. Their vocals are a treat to hear.

Variety is the keystone to their act. Both of the boys sing, as well as play several instruments. Tom O'Keefe, an Ohioan, plays piano, guitar, sings and acts as straight man for his partner. Glenn Dunno, who hails from Columbus (North High), plays guitar, banjo and drums. Also, Glenn possesses a great voice that has a fine range, excellent tonal quality and control. Glenn can take any number from "Danny Boy" to "Up The Lazy River," including everything in between, and do justice to all of them. On top of all this, he is a true comedian in every sense of the word.

Needless to say, the act is well paced and really moves along. Their material, both comedy and musical, is geared for the older type of audience. They are not hipsters.

It all boils down to the fact that Tom and Glenn are two of the finest performers you'll ever see in Columbus. Their act is the best lounge act you'll watch. They are a couple of entertaining dynamos.

Da Vinci Lounge

Appearing nightly in the beautiful Da Vinci Lounge in the Sheraton Hotel is the duo of Sara Allen and John Weston. Sara, an attractive miss, plays piano and handles some of the vocal chores. Her piano stylings are simple and uncluttered. She sticks to the melody line and uses nice, easy chords. However, Sara lacks feeling and styling in her work. Her vocal energies are mostly in the capacity of doing duos with her partner.

Partner John Weston sings with a rich, full voice. He has good tonal quality and an enjoyable, pleasing style. The high point of their routine is when Sara and John blend their voices in presenting some very pretty music. This part you will like. Both members of this duo are former operatic students. I think you will recognize this when you hear them sing.

Their approach to music is sedate and classy. You'll be entertained when you listen to the music of Sara and John in the Da Vinci Lounge.

Everglades Not Sold

Contrary to what you may have read in another newspaper last week, the Everglades Restaurant has not been sold. According to owner Anthony Deleweese, "this place has not been sold. I am still the owner of the Everglades."

As published in one of the local dailies, the story said that Sun TV had purchased the entire Everglades property for the purpose of erecting a Sun TV and Appliance store. The story also said that the restaurant would be closed this spring.

Deleweese did say there have been negotiations going on for some time between himself and Sun TV. However, no agreement has been reached. As Deleweese said, "Nothing has been signed."

Ricardo's

One of the nicest, most beautiful restaurants Around Town is Ricardo's Restaurant. Located on Oakland Park, this well-known eating establishment has been in business since August, 1949. Since that time, it has undergone four expansions, with the last being completed in 1967.

There are two dining rooms, with a seating capacity of 275, and a cocktail lounge accommodating 75 patrons. The entire restaurant is decorated in an elegant provincial Italian atmosphere. One dining room, known as the Venetian Room, is done in blue and white. The other dining room is designed in red and gold. This is the Corsican Room and is certainly a regal place to dine.

Dining at Ricardo's Restaurant can only be described as a truly entertaining experience. Their food is great. Of course, since this is an Italian restaurant, you'll find all of your favorite Italian dishes expertly prepared in the Old World tradition. The finest steaks and prime rib of beef are also included on the menu. Best of all, the service is as superb as their food.

On weekends, the Don Bolen Trio performs for your listening pleasure in the cocktail lounge.

But you don't have to wait for the weekend to enjoy dining in Rome. Just get in your old four wheel gondola and head it toward that canal known as Oakland Park where you'll enjoy and evening of tasteful Italian culture and cuisine.

Skipping Around Town

Skipping Around Town . . . A new act in town this week that is sure to please you is Carol Whited and the Duncan Brothers at the Lincoln Lodge. It's a good trio that plays lots of great music. Carol sings and sounds like Brenda Lee . . . Today, the La Bota celebrates their first birthday. Gene Banister, your friendly host at the Mexican Club, is planning a large fun type birthday party, with hors d'oeuvres and birthday cake for everyone . . Don't forget, "Googan's Bluff," a movie packed with thrills, adventure and romance is now playing at the Northland and Eastland Cinemas . . . For a good lunch, dinner or your favorite beverage, stop in and say "hi" to the friendly gang at the Ramblewood . . . Remember, Ben Cowall has many great shows coming up at Vets. Don't miss them . . . Speaking of shows, next week, Danny Deeds has booked into the Hartman that very funny show, "This Was Burlesque."

OSU's 'Summertree' A Work Of Beauty

Once again, Ohio State University Theater has selected a play offered through the American Playwrights' Theater.

And once again, the work has proven to be a work of beauty.

Beauty can be illusive, in the eyes of the beholder, or it can become ominous, or it can become rapport.

All of these are in Ron Cowen's "Summertree," a young man's life ebbing into the darkness of death.

He is dying because of war. He shouldn't be. He has so much to live for: one more year of college: the dreams of young love: the gaining of his father's respect, and to be his mother's son.

In war, death is expected. War is waste. Life at least offers a past, present and future. Life is a continual conflict whether with oneself, the world, or a misunderstanding father.

With wisdom far beyond his 23 years, Ron Cowen has written of the questioning youth, the generation gap and duty to one's country.

Befittingly the play opened at Derby Hall at 8 p.m. as the curtain was coming down on another Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

Cowen, ending and starting the play with those few moments before death, has given no real ending, for there just isn't any. A soldier has one thing to give, his life, a young life filled with memories.

The audience is given no character names, for "Summertree" concerns all families with sons. The audience is given no set, except a tree near where a boy plays, a young man dreams and a soldier dies.

Director Roy Bowen has tenderly woven this young man's memories into a dramatic web through simplicity. He has artistically permitted the author's dialogue to be uppermost, thusly the beauty is rapport.

The program notes that Ron Cowen writes "All the little problems, the little crises, the little misunderstandings, day to day.

"How important they must seem on the day you know it is the last day you'll have them.

"Saying 'Summertree' over and over so fast that it starts sounding like the word cemetery, everything, though commonplace, must be remembered."

A powerful play with something for every adult and questioning youth — "Summertree" perceives.

The performers, John Rice, Scott Lowe, Dorothy Laming, Clay Lowe, Noreen Abookire and Sam Hoke, like the leaves on the "Summertree" are the skin of a leaf, connecting the veins . . . delicate, yet the strength of life.

Do go. Phone 293-2295 for tickets. "Summertree" runs Nov. 14-16 and 18-23.

Palace Show 'Entertaining'

"If He Hollers, Let Him Go," playing through Tuesday at the RKO Palace, is an entertaining film, for mature audiences only.

That is, you are going to see sex added for spice to a story concerning a Negro prisoner's escape to prove his innocence in a rape-murder of a white girl.

Word of mouth has kept this film running at the Palace. I prefer to think this is so because of the story which has merits, average acting and good suspenseful entertainment.

Time will erase the film from memory in about a week, but it does succeed in entertaining.

The escaped prisoner, Raymond St. Jacques, is offered $10,000 cash and an escape if he will kill a rich woman, Dana Wynter.

The offer is via her husband, Kevin McCarthy. A funny situation occurs as the husband ties himself up to await the sheriff's arrival when his wife recovers from death.

Anyway, the film is there and it is entetaining, but if you are planning a special occasion, one to be cherished and remembered for a long time, this isn't it.

Players Club Show Is Experimental Production

It isn't every day one writes about an original musical revue. Those attempting this form of theater take on a task far more susceptible to the pitfalls of theater than other areas of the art.

Last week two members of Players Club displayed their undertaking as an experimental production which immediately disqualifies the public as part of the audience.

This, then, should disqualify this review, but I cannot honestly ignore a Columbus first.

"Look For The Joke" is a Columbus first in that no community theater or participant has written and produced this part of theater . . . poking fun through sketches and blackouts with music, timing and pace prevalent at all times.

Jerry Loffman and Betty Dragonette have humorously satirized their surroundings with a display of ability rarely recognizable in this town.

With their professional qualities, Columbus and theater may succeed in the writing area far more quickly than others.

The show's cast is excellent and measures up to a polished and competent troupe. Mary Kostanden is definitely the front runner with Jerry Loffman, Al Motter, Sal Perez, Karen Dennis and Sandra Spence tied for second place.

What is wrong is to be expected, for the first time: too much overdoing of a good thing; cut some of the material in some skits and the laughter will be more.

For example, "Where To Dine."

Also interspersing of the blackouts, rather than grouping, would have aided in less time between skits and given a lighter touch.

The set was one that should be considered for a wider usage. Off Broadway Theater?

The show is a true example of theater — a feather in the cap of Players Club.

It's a shame the public could not see it. What a waste.

More Entertainment News On Page 10.

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NOV 1968

H-T Explodes 'Can't-Win-Big-One' Myth Via 8-2 Finish

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

For the first time in six years, a Hamilton Township football coach gazed back over his ten-week stand in the athletic spotlight with satisfaction this past week.

The reviewer was Ranger mentor Bruce Burnham and—for the first time since 1962 (H-T finished 8-1) — this critic was able to come up with some rave notices.

MOST PLEASING to the first-team Hamilton skipper was his '68 Rangers burial of the "can't-win-the-big-ones" tag.

"When I was at West Jefferson, that was this team's reputation. 'Just give them time,' they'd say, 'they'll beat themselves,'" Bruce recalls.

"But we won more than one big game this season. That old reputation is past history now," he concluded.

HAMILTON'S climb to the top this fall isn't really very surprising at all if you journey back to Burnham's pre-season goals.

Injury-prevention was the big 'if' last September and—with the exception of quarterback Bob Koontz (lost just prior to season opener)—all systems were "go" all season.

"Losing Koontz when we did caused a little apprehension," Bruce details. "We had been alternating him and Gerry Topping in our pre-season drills and his loss meant we'd have to move Jim Gorczyca into quarterback if anything happened to Gerry. Fortunately, nothing did. We needed Jim at that halfback spot."

THE INJURY-FREE campaign Burnham credits to pre-season conditioning. "These kids were willing to pay the price of getting into shape early. They were sold on the idea early and it paid off big as the season progressed."

Another Burnham pre-season goal was to "simply out-execute our opponents." That also had its impact on 10 foes.

"Our most basic play was the dive. There's nothing simplier in football." The "execution" angle is clearly evident in 2963 rushing yards (6.9 per carry) compiled during H-T's 10-game schedule.

THE MAJOR pre-season problem appeared to be a green defensive unit which found only two of 11 starters on opening night backed up with any real game experience.

"We knew the offense could score points for us but, before that opening game, the defense was pretty much a question mark," Bruce recalls.

But the question mark had been replaced by an exclamation point by the time the season concluded Friday.

"WES (MIRICK) just did a fantastic job," Burnham says of his defensive mastermind. "And we never lost a single member of the regular defensive unit until our final game," the H-T mentor added to underline the conditioning program.

ALSO ELUSIVE—Elusiveness on a football field must run in the Topping family as Hamilton Township quarterback Gerry Topping (15) shows above as he leaves Greenfield McClain tackler John Coosu (45) grasping thin air on this sweep effort Friday. Older brother Gary also proved to be tough to catch—recording five Ranger TDs in finale win.

Seven of ten aspirants for a dent in the Ranger goal line went home without success. One more managed one touchdown.

In all, Mirick's defenders allowed but 1124 total yards (rushing and passing) in 10 outings (112 per game)—allowing a 2.7 opposition rushing effort in 469 attempts.

H-T foes scored 58 points for less than a six-pt. average.

Meanwhile, Gary Topping (1380 yds. in 184 carries for 7.5 avg.), Jim Gorczyca (630 yds. in 86 tries) and John Cunningham (556 yds. in 86 attempts) chewed up opposition real estate at a more-than-healthy pace — helping the Rangers to 336 seasonal points.

H-T's opening loss to Fairfield Union (who, incidentally, went on to finish at 10-0) could have supplied some beneficial effects on the season, Bruce believes.

"WE HAD won all our pre-season scrimmages pretty handily and that opening loss went a long way in pointing out our mistakes," he explained.

"I could hear some of the cynics saying, 'Well, they've lost the first one. Here we go again,' Bruce recalls.

"But we won the next two by shutouts and the kids started to believe in themselves and came on much stronger. We worked awfully hard after that opening loss," the Hamilton skipper continued.

BURNHAM listed the Rangers' second outing (12-0 win over Grandview) as perhaps the "pivotal" game of the season.

"They (Grandview) hit us hard as any team we played this season. We didn't execute very well but still managed to win. It gave the team a big boost."

The H-T coach listed the 14-6 win over Franklin Heights as the Rangers best "all-around" '68 game.

THE MOST pleasant surprises the season produced, in Bruce's estimation, were junior alternating end Barry Fox ("he really came a long way") and "most improved" sophomore Ronnie Grim.

Most consistent members of Burnham's "110 Percent Club" all season were Gary Topping, Cunningham, Gorczyca, Russ Pinion, Bob Frohnauer and defensive end tandem Gene Grubb and Dick Coogan.

"They (Coogan and Grubb) were probably the key to our defensive success," Burnham related. "They really funneled these ball carriers back into our linebackers."

BURNHAM dismissed any early problems which appeared to be on the horizon after the departure of his predecessor Bill McPrenty last summer.

"Our only problem at first was one of numbers and that was because some of the boys didn't take our conditioning program seriously enough," Bruce detailed.

"After we trimmed those and the rest of the kids knew what we expected from them, there was never any problem."

ELEVEN seniors played their final game vs Greenfield Friday—all of them starters either on offense or defense this season.

Departing are: Bill Frohnauer, Bill Estep, Gary Topping, John Cunningham, John Savel, Carl Bennett, Bob Frohnauer, Steve Mathes, Gene Grubb, Russ Pinion and Dick Coogan.

The stingy H-T defense is least affected by the graduation losses with seven of 11 returning.

BURNHAM is also looking for some help forthcoming from a strong frosh squad which compiled a perfect 7-0 mark this fall—yielding but three TDs from scrimmage.

The icing on a season which showed the Metropolitan League title [illegible] came Friday with a 41-0 conquest of Greenfield McClain.

H-T totaled 398 yds. (375 rushing) as compared to the visitors' net of five rushing and 68 passing.

GARY TOPPING again set the pace with [illegible] yds. gained in 27 carries with Gorczyca and Cunningham chipping in with 35 more apiece.

Burnham also lauded the play of two-way tackle Larry Jones and quarterback Gerry Topping (35 yds., six tries) in the finale.

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

WELL DONE, WES! — Hamilton Township coach Bruce Burnham (right) congratulates Ranger defensive mastermind Wes Mirick as the pair head for the locker room Friday after Rangers' eighth win in 10 '68 outings. H-T defenders made Greenfield seventh shutout foe of season in finale Friday.

A LITTLE TOUGHER — Hamilton Township fullback Gary Topping (center foreground) clutches tightly onto the football as he drives into the end zone from the three-yard line Friday to ring up one of five six-pointers he tallied in Rangers' closing 41-0 victory over Greenfield McClain. TD above was shortest of Topping's scores but [illegible] have been toughest try with Greenfield's Kellis Smith, James Bill Walls (83) and Ron Coleman (25) all tugging on H-T runner. (Spectator photo by Tom Foley).

Rangers Top Metropolitan All-Leaguers

Champion Hamilton Township picked up six of 22 berths to dominate the 1968 Metropolitan All-League football team announced Monday evening by loop coaches.

The All-League lineup was divided into offensive and defensive units — 11 gridders on each unit.

WEST JEFFERSON and Franklin Heights added five gridders each to the all-loop squad while Dublin and Teays Valley completed the lineup with three spots apiece.

OFFENSE

Linemen Name	School	Yr.
Roger Caste	West Jeff	Sr.
Phil Douglas	Dublin	Sr.
Dan Fairley	F-H	Sr.
Larry Geddes	F-H	Sr.
Mark Leatherwood	T-V	Sr.
Doug McGee	West Jeff	Sr.
Tom Weaver	Dublin	Sr.
Backs Name	School	Yr.
Don Glover	F-H	Sr.
Jim Gorczyca	H-T	Jr.
Allen Norris	F-H	Jr.
Gary Topping	H-T	Sr.

DEFENSE

Linemen Name	School	Yr.
Dick Coogan	H-T	Sr.
Rick Ferrell	West Jeff	Sr.
Gene Grubb	H-T	Sr.
Chuck Jackson	T-V	Jr.
Steve Provens	F-H	Jr.
Tom Smith	Dublin	Jr.
Don Sfir	TV	Jr.
Backs Name	School	Yr.
John Cunningham	H-T	Sr.
Bill Estep	H-T	Sr.
Rusty McDowell	West Jeff	Sr.
Bill Rhoades	West Jeff	Sr.

HONORABLE MENTION

DUBLIN — Doug Macklin (Sr.), Gene Shipe (Soph.) and Chick Verga (Jr.); FRANKLIN HEIGHTS — Ned Buskirk (Sr.), Phil Edwards (Sr.) and Steve Rundels (Jr.); HAMILTON TWP. — Mike Malkowski (Jr.), John Beidigh (Jr.) and Larry Wiggins (Soph.); TEAYS VALLEY — Ed McCord (Jr.), Dan Hicks (Jr.) and Rick Stewart (Sr.); WEST JEFF — Obie Weldon (Sr.), Neil Ater (Sr.) and Jeff Bryant (Sr.).

RANGERS, VIKINGS GAIN ALL-METRO FB BERTHS

Area gridders from Hamilton Township and Teays Valley picked off nine of the 22 All-Metropolitan League football berths announced Monday by loop coaches. All-Leaguers include (seated, from left): John Cunningham, Bill Estep, Gary Topping, Gene Grubb, Dick Coogan and Jim Gorczyca (all of Hamilton Township). Standing: Chuck Jackson, Don Sfir and Mark Leatherwood (all of Teays Valley). (Spectator photo by Otis Lowe).

PLAY AT GROVEPORT

The All-American Red-Heads, undisputed world champion women's basketball team, will match cage talents with those of the Groveport coaching staff tonight (7 p.m.) at the high school gymnasium. Admission for the game will be $1.50 for adults and $1. [illegible] benefitting the Cruiser athletic program. Pictured above are two of the [illegible] players—Carol Linney (left) and Brenda Henry.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Howard N. Bullock, 37 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Brooks, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 18th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253673   11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Anna D. Phalen, 45 North Yale Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Francis H. Phalen, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253687   11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that The Ohio National Bank of Columbus, 51 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Elden L. Havens, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of October, [illegible]

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
N[illegible]   11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that C. R. Jahn, [illegible] Lambeth Court, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Margaret Lacey, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253701   11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Donald A. Bolin, 603 Palace Lane, Gahanna, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Timothy A. Bolin, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253702   11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Louise Broaders, 912 St. Clair Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Reuben Broaders, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253712   11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Lawrence L. Fisher, 52 East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lillian Marie Sprague, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253717   11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Jerry A. Smith, 290 Ross Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Pansy M. Gleason, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253730   11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Rebecca D. McDaniel, 641 East Third Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of John A. McDaniel, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible]   11-14, 11-21, 11-28

A "surrey with fringe on top" took the bride and groom from the Corpus Christi Church to the St. John's Parish Hall for the reception following the ceremony uniting Miss Cheryl Anne Naegele and Mr. James Cooper.

Miss Cheryl Anne Naegele and James Cooper Wed

Wearing a traditional wedding gown of ivory peau de soi, Miss Cheryl Anne Naegele became the bride of Mr. James Joseph Cooper at a recent ceremony at the Corpus Christi Church with the Rev. Albert V. Kessler officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Naegele, 1277 Wilson Ave., and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson J. Cooper, Sr., 901 Studer.

Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Naegele carried a cascade of ivory bridal roses and her veil was held by a headpiece of lace and pearls.

Her maid of honor was Miss Kathrine Cooper, sister of the groom and her bridesmaids were the Misses Mariann Shinoskie, Mary Lou Alner and Donna May, with Miss Julianne Naegele acting as junior bridesmaid.

The attendants wore American Beauty sheath gowns with matching short veils except the junior bridesmaid who wore an identical dress of pink.

Emerson J. Cooper, Jr., served as best man for his brother and Tom Naegele, Jerry Jenkins and Carl Matyac were ushers.

Following the reception at St. John's Parish Hall, the newly-weds left for their wedding trip at Burr Oak Lodge.

They are now at home in German Village.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John Baird, 4647 Sharon Hill Drive, Worthington, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Richard J. Hebert, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253737   11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Alice Marie DeLong, 2551 Bulen Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Elmer Roy DeLong, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253751   11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Pauline A. Helwagen, 7131 London - Groveport Road, Grove City, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Charles D. Helwagen, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253764   11-14, 11-21, 11-28

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'Weirdos' Not Students

If there is anything that lowers the newspaper image, it is one-sided reporting.

The vandals that painted Marion-Franklin after the game may be the same ones who painted up South before the game, DURING CLASSES. They were probably not connected with either school but just "weirdos" out getting their kicks.

Mrs. Joseph E. Woerner
139 Hanford St.
Columbus, Ohio 43206

To Speak On Housing Project

A Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority official will be speaker at a Nov. 21 meeting of the Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs at the Neil House.

Mrs. Carol Kloss, a management assistant, will talk about her involvement in such projects as leased housing, Project Turnkey and rehabilitative housing.

The Thursday meeting will be held at 9:45 a.m.

The Columbus group is a member of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

SIEBERT

Siebert Elementary PTA will meet Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. A Mock Trial will be presented by the Columbus Bar Association and refreshments will be served.

Five Make Special Honor Roll At Roosevelt Junior High School

Darrel Dews, Deborah Flewellen, Theresa Lalliberte and Beth McLaughlin made all A's and a fifth student, Anita Ellis, all A's in major subjects and not more than one C in a minor to earn places on the Honor Roll with Distinction at Roosevelt Junior High.

Appearing on the regular honor roll are students achieving a three point average in their major subjects and no more than one C in minor subjects.

SEVENTH GRADERS fulfilling the requirements the first six weeks are Sharon Thompson, Ricky Francis, Charles Deibert, Lloyd Holbrook, Douglas Wright, Lisa Averill, Melissa Bland, Donnita Carroll, Tora Crabtree, Judy Donaldson, Gale Walker, Sandra Leslie and Benji Neff.

Deborah Sellers, Robin Totten, Glenn Burns, Steve Thivener, Walter Tinsley, Marie Bauer, Roberta Colmond, Cheryl Deibel, Evelyn Fields, Carol Held and Judy McCarty.

Nancy Salmons, Donna Speicher, Mary Stalk, Tim Humphrey, Dan McCurdy, Sharon Jones, Frances Banks, Susie Stavreff, Richard Duty, David Gibbs, Gary Ryder and Clarence Crabtree.

FRED JOHNSON, Thomas McLean, Drusilla Davis, Diana Saunders, Reginald Barney, Michael Weber, Mary Jefferson, Tiera Ray, Linda Wharton and Lisa Wilkinson.

Eighth Grade honor students are Pam Allen, Lynn Jefferson, Shirley Laliberte, Vicki Mullins, Cheryl Sayre, Regina Taylor, Nancy Thimmes, Gary Lensenmayer, John Stewart, Romona Jones and Lynnette Perryman.

Frederick Green, Ronald Peters, Julie Grady, Caro Holliman, Pam Smith, Rebekah Younger, James McCoy, Linda Driggs, Lois Echols, Trina Hayes, Debbie Mullins and Jimmie Stokes.

THOSE APPEARING on the Ninth Grade honor roll are Pat Gleich, Victoria Edwards, Carla Lowry, Denise Sawyer, Linda Crabtree, Janice Greene, Debra Worsham, Lois Cain, Cathy Copeland, Kathy Koher, Cindy Moder, Mark Jordan and Crystal Drake.

Celeste Lynch, Karen Hall, Roberta Hodge, Gary Stepp, Cheryl Braun, Pam Edwards, Cindy Helser, Francine Lavne, Wanda Bowman, Denyce Porter, Donna Stewart, Toni Westbrook and William Ratliff.

What's Cooking

HAMILTON

Monday, Nov. 18

Salisbury steak sandwich, potato chips, buttered green beans, canned pears and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

Vegetable soup with crackers (chili at the high school) cheese sandwich, peach cobbler and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

Hamburger gravy with mashed potatoes, cottage cheese and pineapple, bread and butter, cookie and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 21

Beanburger with bun, buttered peas, fresh apple, brownie and milk.

Friday, Nov. 22

Fish on bun with tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, blackberry delite, cookie and milk.

MADISON LOCAL

Monday, Nov. 18

Barbecue on bun, vegetable, fruit, donut and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

Chili and cracker, potato chips, salad, bread and butter, iced cake and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, apple sauce, rolls and butter, ice cream and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 21

Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, Vienna bread and butter, Rice Crispie treats and milk.

Friday, Nov. 22

Fish sticks, potato gems, fruit, scotter pie and milk.

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Nov. 18

Baked beans, wiener sandwiches, pickles, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

Barbecue sandwiches, green beans, sunset salad, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

Tomato soup, peanut butter sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, donut and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 21

Pizza, tossed salad, apple sauce, milk and orange juice.

Friday, Nov. 22

Tuna and noodles, peas, cole slaw, rolls and butter, ice cream and milk.

TEAYS VALLEY

Monday, Nov. 18

Wiener sandwich, bean soup with crackers, ginger bread with topping and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

Sauerkraut and sausage, mashed potatoes, apple crisp, bread and butter and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

Beef stew, pineapple and cottage cheese, bread and butter, cookie and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 21

Meat loaf, shelly beans, apple sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Friday, Nov. 22

Fish sandwich, macaroni salad, fruit, cookie and milk.

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SPOOF TALK SHOWS

Andrew Amio-Angelo and Jack Gardner spoof the investigative talk shows that expose their guests on TV in this number from the Off Broadway current hit "You're Pulling My Leg," running Wednesdays through Saturdays at 2210 Summit St. For reservations call 262-0828 or 268-[illegible]

TV Corner

The Coliseum may never recover after the world renowned Harlem Globetrotters are confronted by the WTVN-TV and Radio personalities in a short breathtaking exhibition game at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Coliseum.

Members of the "Columbus 6" team are Dick DePalma, Ron Crowe, Jim Martin, Dave Logan, Bob Conners and Sherman Kaplan with Gene Fullen in charge of coaching.

Notre Dame football will be seen as WTVN-TV broadcasts Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 17.

"A Time To Sing" will air over Channel 6 at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17. This is a "Young Americans" type musical variety show with The Spurrios featured.

CHANNEL 10: Family theater will present the full-length cartoon feature, based on Jonathan Swift's immortal book, "Gulliver's Travels" at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 16.

"Art Linkletter's House Party" after 18 years of TV broadcasting starring Art Linkletter will have a new format and title beginning Monday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m. The program will be "The Linkletter Show" with Art and son, Jack, and daughter, Diane, hosting a program "underplaying the games and stunts and concentrating on interviews with exciting personalities such as authors, stars, adventurers and travelers."

CHANNEL 4: Dean Martin will feature David Janssen, Stu Gilliam, Minnie Pearl, Lainie Kazan and Stanley Myron Handelman on his show this evening at 10 p.m.

Tennessee Ernie Ford Special: at 9 p.m. over Channel 4 on Saturday, Nov. 16, Lucille Ball, Andy Griffith, Wayne Newton and the Golddiggers join Ernie Ford for his first one-hour music-comedy special.

Jack Benny's Bag: Jack Benny will be joined by Phyllis Diller, Lou Rawls, Dick Clark, Eddie Fisher and Eddie "Rochester" Anderson in a contemporary musical-variety special highlighted by a take-off on "The Graduate" and a satirical look at the generation gap at 10 p.m., following the Tennessee Ernie Ford Special on Channel 4.

Heidi, the classic story of the orphan girl who is torn between her devotion to her uncle and cousin in the city and her wish to live with her beloved grandfather high in the Swiss Alps will be NBC's 7 p.m. color special over Channel 4, Sunday, Nov. 17. Sir Michael Redgrave, Maximilian Schell, Jean Simmons, Walter Slezak and Jennifer Edwards (as "Heidi") star.

Columbus Symphony To Perform

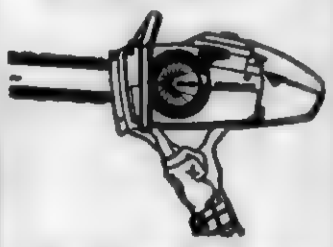
Tickets go on sale today for the Otterbein College Artist Series presentation of Evan Whallon directing the Columbus Symphony Orchestra in the second event of the [illegible].

Featured numbers for the Friday, Nov. 22, concert are the Otterbein A Cappella Choir and violinist Almita Vamos.

Tickets for the Cowan Hall event may be reserved at 882-3601. Curtain time will be at 8:15 p.m.

BAND CONCERT SET

The Ohio State University Marching Band, under the direction of Dr. Charles Spohn, will be heard in concert at Mershon Auditorium Sunday, Nov. 17. There is an admission charge for this event. Tickets are available at the Mershon Ticket Office or from band members.



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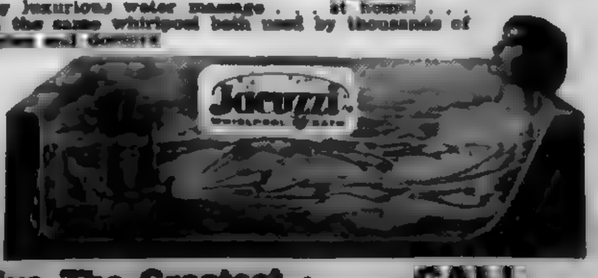

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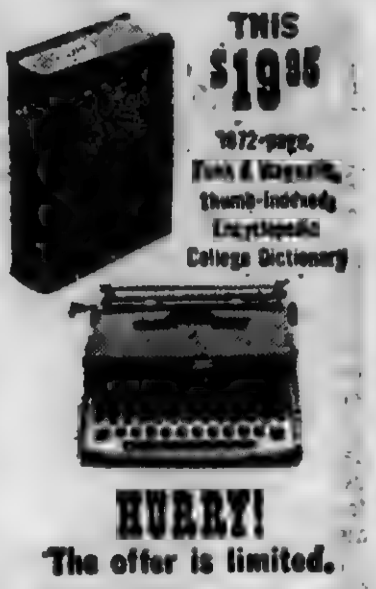

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DEFENSIVE DRIVING: PART 1

'Self Preservation' Avowed Goal Of Wary Women Who Want To Lengthen The Odds Behind The Wheel

By JANE ROBINSON
Spectator Staff Writer

(First In A Series)

"Self preservation."

That was the to-the-point answer given by Mrs. Marian Schnetzer, 3270 Polley Rd., when asked why she had enrolled at the Defensive Driving Course at the Hilltop YMCA.

The four two-hour sessions, formulated by the National Safety Council, were presented by the Safety Council of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

Although the course is mandatory for many governmental and industrial employes, Mrs. Schnetzer was a member of the first class in Franklin County with a "For Women Only" sign posted.

Few of us were "spring chickens" and most had learned to drive years ago before Drivers Education was routine in the high schools.

Our teachers had been fathers, brothers, husbands, friends or anyone else willing to risk life and limb, fortified only by a hunch and a prayer.

Two-thirds of us admitted to having been involved in preventable accidents, but we generally pointed the accusing finger at "the other guy."

By graduation day (we're all now card-carrying Defensive Drivers") our confidence in our past prowess was well undermined.

Oh, we were taught that every driver we meet can be safely assumed to be either blind and/or stupid, but more important we learned our own bad driving habits can aid and abet highway slaughter for which we are not legally responsible.

And as officer Don Gallagan, one of the four carefully trained instructors, pointed out, there is little satisfaction in being "legally dead."

With someone dying every 11 minutes in the United States from a traffic accident, getting behind the wheel is potential suicide — or homicide, with the odds even that you will be involved in a fatal or crippling accident during your lifetime.

The lessons given were designed to sugar up these odds, that we may stay alive in spite of the actions of others or adverse driving conditions.

The formula given was a simple one.

See the hazard; understand the defense, and act in time.

These defensive actions range from the simple one of discouraging "tailgating" to the crucial decisions of selecting an "escape route" when a head-on collision is otherwise inevitable.

After graduation, one woman who claims that she is "alive only by the grace of God" (after two bad skids) conceded both accidents would have been preventable if she had been better trained as a driver.

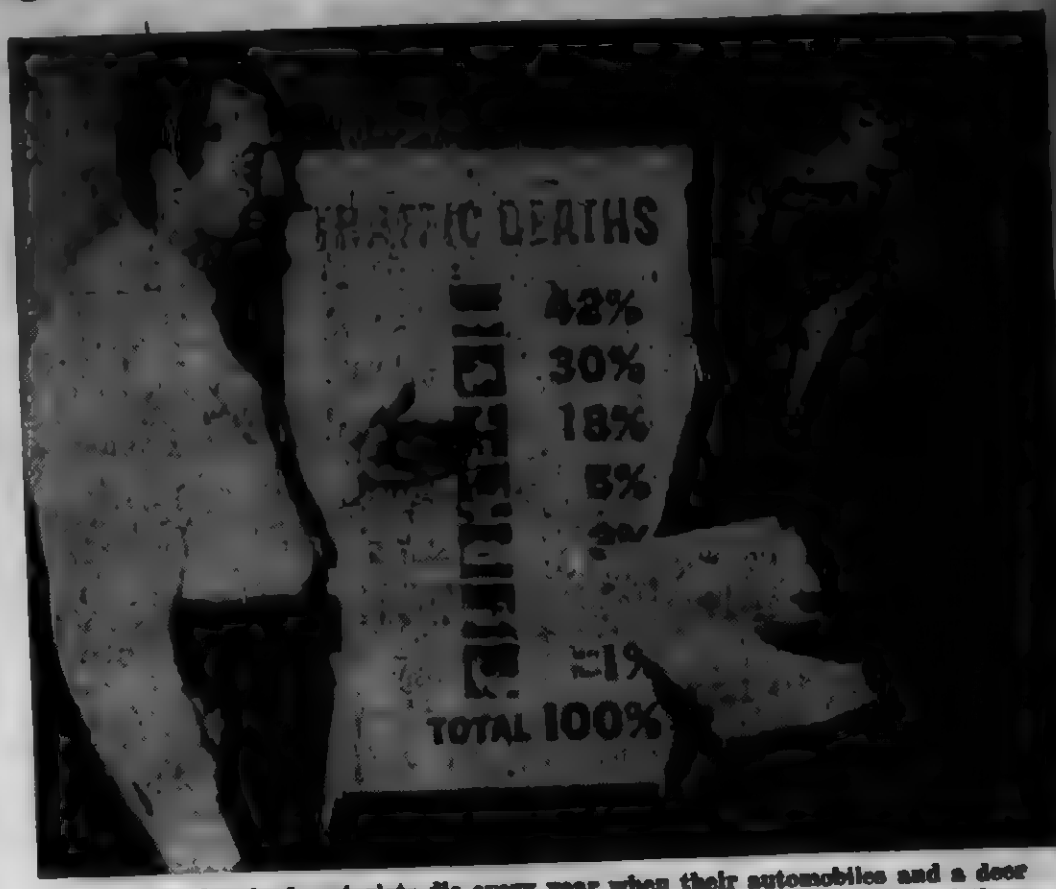
At a Jack Benny-ish age she had been taught by a kid brother.

During the next two weeks we will tell more about this course which is already responsible for saving thousands of lives.

The local Safety Council is ready and eager to repeat the sessions for any taught to drive by a kid brother.

Those interested in setting up such a class should contact Stanley Wolfe, as sistant manager of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce Safety Council, 224-9121.

A call might save your life.



One hundred motorists die every year when their automobiles and a deer collide, and the deer, like all pedestrians, fare even worse, with 120,000 of them coming out a poor second annually. But what is more important is that these accidents, like most of the 50,000 fatalities a year, are preventable. Pointing out some of the statistics during the Defensive Driving Course recently at the Hilltop YMCA are Officer Don Gallaghan of the Columbus Police Department, left, and Stanley Wolfe, assistant manager of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce Safety Council.

Strictly Female

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

South Central Deanery Sets Conference Nov. 18

The South Central Deanery of the Columbus Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will present an open conference, "Grass Roots Ecumenism," Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m., at St. Philip the Apostle Church, 1573 Elaine Rd.

All women of the deanery are invited.

The program is designed to bring into focus the Decree from Vatican II. It will stress that ecumenism cannot be a fashionable trend, but of necessity must be an action for today's Christian woman.

The conference will open with registration in the church vestibule at 7:30, followed by a guitar Mass sung by the seminarians from the Josephinum Pontifical College.

The program in the school hall will include a choice of two filmstrips, "Foundation for Dialogue" or "The Ecumenical Bit."

An interfaith group will build "God's House Through Dialogue."

Guest speaker of the conference will be Rev. N. H. Vanderwerf from the Metropolitan Area Church Board.

Refreshments and a social hour will complete the conference.

Planning the event are Mrs. Richard F. Randall, deanery church communities commission chairman, Mrs. David Burns, co-chairman, and Mrs. Ray Seipel, president.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Phi Kappa Psi Mothers' and Wives' Club will meet [illegible]day, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m., at [illegible] chapter house, 124 14th [illegible] Mrs. Cheryl Galloway will speak and demonstrate "Home Christmas Decorations."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Lewis Day, Mrs. Frank Forsythe and Mrs. Don Shifflette.

BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The Civic Participation Committee of the Columbus Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its dinner meeting Thursday, Nov. 21, at 6:30 p.m., at the Desert Inn.

Guest speaker will be Rose Mary Martin, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, whose subject will be "Progress in Columbus."

Music will be furnished by the "Navy Tuters."

Jacqueline Kruman, 55 N. Hampton Rd., and Mrs. K. R. Johnston, 3055 New Albany Rd., New Albany, are in charge of this meeting.

TOASTMISTRESSES

Joan Catherman will be the toastmistress for Scioto Toastmistress Club when it meets Nov. 14, 8 p.m., at Industrial Nucleonics.

The theme for the meeting is "Easy Does It" and the program will consist of short demonstration speeches on ideas for Thanksgiving and/or Christmas by all members.

The toastmistress will introduce Helen Ralson, who will give the opening and pledge, Mrs. Garth Workman as grammarian and Mrs. Thelma Wheeler as timer.

Scioto and Jubilee Toastmistress Clubs are co-hostess for the next Council 7 meeting to be held Dec. 7 at the Jai Lai.

Plans will be discussed at the Nov. 14 meeting.

DANCE CLUB

The Indian Springs Dance Club will feature guest night at its next dance, which will be held Friday, Nov. 15, at Valley Dale. Chuck Selby's orchestra will provide music from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m.

PILOT CLUB

Paul L. "Doc" Massa, local columnist, will be guest speaker for the November program meeting of Pilot Club International of Columbus to be held Nov. 19 at the Pick-Fort Hayes Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Mildred Schwab, 111 S. Dawson, and Mary Ann Trapp, 2719 Bexley Park Dr., are assisting with the arrangements.

Pilot Club will entertain Ward 20 of the Columbus State Hospital Nov. 14 and will entertain girls in two cottages at Rosemont School for Girls in November and also assist the Center of Science and Industry.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Women's Auxiliary to the Franklin County Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers will meet for a noon luncheon at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 275 McDowell St., Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Music and drama groups from the center will entertain with a "Senior Happenings in Recreation."

Past presidents are to be honored and will serve as hostesses.

Still active in the Auxiliary are: Mrs. C. E. Bischoff, Westerville, first president, 1952-53; Mrs. George W. Alsdorf; Mrs. Ernest Stork, who will give the invocation; Mrs. C. K. Rose; Mrs. Robert B. McKee; Mrs. Robert D. Mahan; Mrs. Robert S. Curl; Mrs. Robert F. Meyer; Mrs. John Circle; Mrs. Frank P. McDowell, who will lead the Pledge of Allegiance, and Mrs. Tom L. Underwood, immediate past president.

Mrs. Lee W. Blackburn, 915 S. Brinker Ave., and Mrs. John Grant Joslin are planning the decorations.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Members of the Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority have been invited to meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Martin, 338 E. Dunedin Rd., Thursday, Nov. 14.

Dessert will be served at 7:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting presided over by president Mrs. John Wulchet.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Charles Cummings, Mrs. John Rousculp, Mrs. G. Ernest Little, Mrs. Kathryn Loechler and Mrs. Hamilton Bell.

All members of Alpha Sigma Alpha are welcome.

PI LAMBDA THETA

The two local chapters of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational organization, will meet Wednesday evening, Nov. 20 at the Faculty Club, Ohio State University, at 6 p.m.

Following the banquet, there will be a Founders' Day ceremony in recognition of the first founders of Pi Lambda Theta.

The speaker for the event will be Dr. Paul MacMinn, assistant dean of the College of Education and director of Student Personnel, Ohio State University. His topic will be "Innovations in Teacher Education."

Mildred Bobrovnikoff is president of the Central Ohio Alumnae Chapter and Sandy Yarnell of Nu Chapter, Ohio State University.

PANHELLENIC

The Women's Panhellenic Town and Rooming House Information Meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 14, in the Conference Theater of the Ohio Union from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

This meeting will inform all town and rooming house girls of all aspects of formal rush (held Jan. 6 through Jan. 20, 1969).

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Gamma Mu Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, an honorary educational society for women teachers, will have an initiation and luncheon at the Granville Inn, Granville, Saturday, Nov. 16, at 11 a.m.

New officers this year are: president, Mrs. Janice Williams; first vice president, Mrs. Jeanne McElwee; second vice president, Mrs. Marjery Clingo; corresponding secretary, Eloise Yearling; recording secretary, Helen Wright; treasurer, Mrs. Ann Rice, and parliamentarian, Hannah Ashton.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi Delta Mothers Club will meet at the Northland Shopping Center Nov. 14 to board a bus for Newark. After a catered luncheon, they will tour the glass factory. This trip was arranged by Mrs. William Coppins and Mrs. Raymond Walter.

PILOT DOG BOARD

Women's Board of Pilot Dogs will entertain associate members at a tea at 1 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Pilot Dog House, 625 W. Town St.

Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. Nelson Lancione, Mrs. Louis Weisert, Mrs. Harold Twitchell, Mrs. Ralph Sanborn, Mrs. E. B. Quinin, Mrs. George Siebert and Mrs. Thomas Williams.

MOTHER'S GUILD

Plans are under way for the Annual Virginia Wright Mother's Guild Bazaar and Card Party to be held Nov. 20 at the Southern Hotel.

Bazaar opens at 11 a.m. and Card Party at 1 p.m.

General chairman of the Bazaar is Mrs. Sam G. McCready and co-chairman Mrs. Adlai S. Kammeron.

Other committee members are: Mrs. Robert Mowery, aprons; Mrs. William H. Althaus, novelties; Mrs. William L. Clancy, treasures and trifles; Mrs. Fred H. Beard, pantry corner; Mrs. James P. Kelly, candy; Mrs. James R. Leppert, prizes; Mrs. G. E. Henry, prizes; Mrs. Robert H. Karch, thank you notes, and Mrs. J. Paul Batterson, tickets and ticket distribution.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

The Columbus Christian Women's Club and Council will host the Columbus Area Conference, Nov. 15-17 at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel.

"Our Unchanging God in a Changing World" will be the theme as 52 clubs and councils from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Pennsylvania will be represented.

Mrs. Helen D. Baugh and Mary Clark, the national representatives will present Jim Kane. Kane, a village missionary, will represent the project of missionary work.

Lambert Dolphin, Jr., will speak at the Saturday evening banquet. Dolphin, a research physicist, is a graduate of San Diego State College and is on the staff of Stanford Research Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Lee Hepler will present the music.

Registration begins at 4 p.m. Nov. 15, and the conference concludes with a Friendship luncheon Sunday noon.

For reservations and information contact Mrs. Ray F. Price, 94 S. Westmoor, Columbus.

COLUMBUS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB

The Columbus Toastmistress Club will be the hostess at a joint meeting with the Lancaster Toastmasters Club at the Jai Lai Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20.

The Columbus Club President, Mrs. Jane Lindquist, will preside, and Marilyn Amhyrst and Mrs. Bea Thurell will serve as hostesses.

Participating before the program will be Mrs. Kenneth McManigell, giving the invocation, Judith Johnson leading the Pledge of Allegiance, Jerry Morgan, lexicologist, Mrs. Jane Meeker, topicmistress, and Ted Kretzmann, topic critic.

The Toastmistress for the evening, Mrs. Carl Berke, will introduce the following speakers: Mary Joe Cusack, Mrs. Mildred Tyrrell, William Campbell and Dr. George Mogil.

Each club will have a general evaluator: Mrs. James Schmidt and Mr. Harry Derflinger, who will be assisted by the following critics: Betty Ashbaugh, LaDonna Cherry, Ivan Lineberger and Paul Dumond.

Completing the program will be Mrs. Marian Lloyd, grammarian, Elizabeth Irwin, timekeeper, and Mrs. Virginia Cherry, closing thought.

STEPHENS ALUMNAE

Stephens College Alumnae will meet Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Vern A. Vandemark, 1886 Collingswood Rd., at 8 p.m.

Harrison Berlin, administrative assistant to Martin Janis, Ohio director of Mental Hygiene, will speak on the Ohio Penal System.

Mr. Berlin, a registered professional engineer, has been involved with rehabilitation through 20 Ohio penal industries.

Husbands and guests are invited.

WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

The American Society of Women Accountants will meet Nov. 20 at the Desert Inn.

Speaker will be Antoinette Peters, CPA, national vice-president, American Society of Women Accountants.

Invitations have been extended to prospective new members. Women interested in membership may contact Mrs. Robert Mosher, membership chairman, at 875-5903.

VIOLET SOCIETY

The Columbus African Violet Society will meet in the Gallery of Fine Arts Building Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 1:30 p.m.

Program for the day on Gesneriads will be presented by Mrs. G. L. Huffman, chairman.

A demonstration will be given on taking slips for propagation.

Hostesses are Mrs. Elijah Boling and Mrs. Howard Davis.

MISSION SOCIETY

The Aquinas Ladies' Mission Society will meet at noon Tuesday, Nov. 19, at St. Patrick's Social Hall, 376 E. Naughten St.

There will be a luncheon and a games party to which the public is invited.

DAUGHTERS OF PENELOPE

The Daughters of Penelope, Chapter 15, will hold its annual Founder's Day with a meeting starting at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the Solomonides Educational Center, 536 N. Park St.

Some 200 honored guests are expected to attend.

Founder Dr. C. H. Solomonides and charter member and first past president, Mrs. John Caronis, will be present.

Twenty five year pins will be awarded to Mrs. John Caronis, Mrs. Katherine Vaylan, Bess Karres, Mrs. Mary Pappas, Mrs. Gus Johnson, Mrs. John Chakeres and Mrs. Helen Terzis.

Past presidents to be honored include Mrs. John Caronis, Mrs. Lester Borloglou, Katie Triffon, Mrs. Nick Polites, Mrs. John Chakeres, Mrs. Mary Pappas, Mrs. James Kiourtsis, Mrs. John E. Makris and Mrs. James Simakis.

LADIES AUXILIARY

Minnie Burton Ladies Auxiliary 31 to Branch 78 — National Association of Letter Carriers, will have its monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at Glick's Furniture Store, Town and Country Shopping Center, 3659 E. Broad St.

GOURMET SOCIETY

The Commercial Sales Department, Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., will host a dinner party for Gourmet Society of Central Ohio Restaurant Association, Wednesday, Nov.

(Continued on Page 19)

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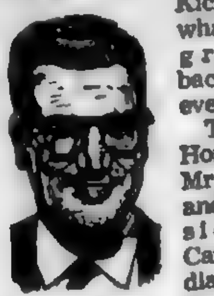
NOV 1968

JIM MURRAY

The One Horseman

In all the annals of football, from "Boola, Boola!" to "We're No. 1!" — from Walter Camp to Pete Rozelle, from Alonzo Stagg to Vince Lombardi, Pudge Heffelfinger to Deacon Jones, Grant[illegible] Rice to "Countdown to Kickoff" — what was the greatest backfield you ever say?



MURRAY

The Four Horsemen? Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside? The Carlisle Indians? The Stanford Indians? Hornung? Taylor - Starr - and What's-His-Name?

Carideo - Brill - Schwartz-Savoldi? The Vow Boys? The Praying Colonels?

The Galloping Ghost and blocking Britton? Harmon and Evashevski?

THE BEST backfield I ever saw only weighs 202 pounds from end to end.

It has only one pair of pants.

It's the One Horseman. Mr. Inside, Outside, Onside, Offside, Nearside, Upside, Downside.

GALLOPING Ghost? No.

You can see it all right. It just doesn't do you much good. You can see a cyclone, too.

How is it on blocking? Well, to paraphrase Bob Zuppke, how was Caruso on humming?

IT'S A multiple offense backfield, my backfield is. It can run, pass.

But my backfield is not fancy. Just give it the ball. About 40 times a game.

It has outscored UCLA in the smog, Indiana in the Rose Bowl, Washington in the mud.

IT MAKES the Four Horsemen look as if they were pulling a plow.

It rolled up 1,415 yards last season exclusive of the Rose Bowl. It has totaled 1,047 yards so far this year.

It could score behind the Caltech line.

IT HAS been on the cover of every magazine except National Geographic. It's been on television more than that peacock.

The roll call is real short. One steak a night is enough for it.

It's the economy-sized backfield—a concentrate. It wears number 32.

LOOK UNDER the student body under "S's" and there it is. "Simpson, O. J., Class of '68" (in more ways than one).

What O. J. Simpson does is reduce the Jabberwockian world of football to its elementals.

It's like a Rocky Marciano fight. O. J. just keeps hitting the other fellow until he disappears.

AND, JUST like the Rock, you can block 38 of those punches. But it's the other two that count you out.

You don't have to know about a "Square-out" or a "Zig-in" or a "Post pattern" or a "Counterplay" to watch O. J. play football.

You don't have to know any more about football than President Taft did.

ALL YOU have to do is be able to count. The Flying Wedge is imaginative enough.

With O. J. Simpson in the lineup, Sammy Baugh would have gotten cobwebs. "Mr. Inside" and "Mr. Outside" would have had to learn to block to get a letter.

The USC Trojans have scored 19 touchdowns this year. Simpson has scored 15 of them. They scored 33 last year. O. J. was responsible for 14 of them.

IN THE years at Illinois (20 games), The Galloping Ghost, Red Grange, made 3,637 yards and 31 touchdowns.

In a year and a half at USC (16 games), O. J. has run up over 2,500 yards and 28 touchdowns (31, if you include three he passed for).

He has carried the ball 507 times in a year and a half. (Mike Garrett, another pretty good backfield, holds the school record with 612 carries in three years.)

YOU WOULD think O. J. Simpson would put in for overtime to management but O. J. is as unhappy without the ball as the coaches are to have him.

"You get hit harder as a decoy," he explains. "If I have the ball, I relax."

"Besides," he adds, "I like to meet people."

IMMEDIATELY, thereafter, of course, he says, "Excuse me but I've got to run."

It may be against the rules for O. J. to get the Heisman Trophy. It probably has to be awarded to an individual not a unit. Maybe they can give it to him in triplicate.

If they give it to anyone else, O. J. ought to go over and wash the dog in it. Because he's the best three players I ever saw in one backfield.

IF THEY changed the rules he could probably complete long passes to himself.

Then he'd not only be the best backfield, he'd be the best TEAM I ever saw.

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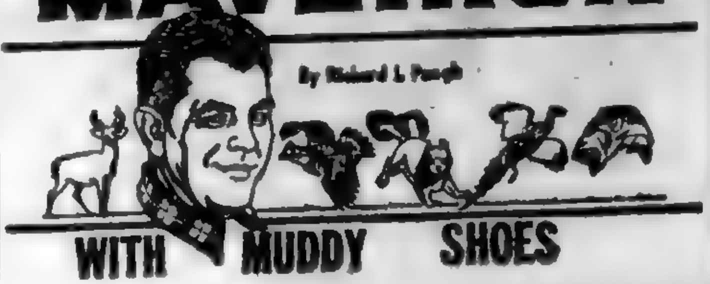
MAVERICK



By Richard L. Pough

WITH MUDDY SHOES

Twice this season complaints have been received at the Division of Wildlife offices pertaining to the closing of hunting lands to hold field trials for hunting dogs.

The first instance concerned the Kildeer Plains Public Hunting Area where there is a Canadian Goose Management Area and the second location was the Zaleski Forest around Lake Hope. The Lake Hope area has been set aside for the first ruffed grouse field trials ever to be held in Ohio.

THE SECOND instance interrupted the squirrel hunting habits of local hunters around Zaleski. Just as in most of our problems today, the basic trouble is a lack of or breakdown in communications.

Apparently, the hunters had no idea their favorite woodlot was going to be posted for part of the season. Either local papers had failed to carry the news or the Division of Wildlife had failed to release the news.

On the other hand, although Chapter 1533 of the Ohio Revised Code states (Section 1533.20) that the Division may hold public field trials on hunting lands, the public was not aware of this permissive code.

NO MATTER what the trouble, native-type hunters had absolutely no right to threaten to set fire to the woods if they couldn't hunt.

Gangland - type attitudes are out of place in the great outdoor. Jail is the only place for anyone so crass as to fire a woodland that took 100 years to grow.

The world has already had too much looting and burning.

THE SUBJECT of special interests having the use of the outdoors is a complex and sorely strained item.

Even though the fishermen are given first preference on Hoover Dam, there is still enough room for the beautiful sailing boats to move freely.

Both fisher and sailor must however, watch out for the other man. Certain days are set aside for races and regattas during which time the areas of water used are off limits to all other craft.

A FISHERMAN trolling and looking back instead of forward could run afoul of a sailboat that is unable to change tack at the last minute.

By the some measure, the pleasure boater and the water skier must keep each other in mind at all times. This did not happen at Griggs Dam last summer.

For just a minute, the skier was down and a boat crossed the tow line, dragging the boy into the whirling props. The boy died and the owner of the boat will live with his memories.

WHETHER YOU are hunting near a field trial area, sailing near a fisherman, boating near a skier or any of dozens of other cross-hatch outdoor endeavors, remember — the other guy not only has a right to pursue his sport but he also expects to live to a ripe old age.

E-M Banquet Nov. 21

Eastmoor High School will honor its 1968 football and cross country squads with a banquet Thursday, Nov. 21 (6:30 p.m.) at the Christ Methodist Church on Zettler Road. Reservations may be made by calling the school office.

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Your $1 entry fee in the Heart Fund tourney (based on pins over average in your league) will make a strike against heart disease. Do it now!

Reserve entry time early for the 67th CMBA City Tournament on Feb. 14-Mar. 2 at Amos Lanes. It is expected that the closing date of Jan. 26 will see the largest event yet.

THROUGH the hard work of Peggy Green, Reynoldsburg's AJBC program has doubled in size over last year and proportionately may have one of the largest in Central Ohio. Having only 12 lanes, it has 408 sanctioned juniors.

A committee from the Columbus Bowling Association will go to the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital Dec. 14 to distribute Christmas gifts. Anyone wishing to contribute in some way should contact chairman George Kline (888-0642), the association office (263-3500) or a lane representative.

Another exercise to aid the average:

ARM - STRENGTHENER —Stand erect and hold arms straight out to the sides at shoulder level. Now rotate the arms in tight circles. The diameter of the circle made by your closed fists should be one foot.

As you rotate them, press your arms back as far as they will go. Keep your head up and back. Reverse the circles after 10 or 15 seconds. Begin with about 30 rotations, go to 50, then 80.

Madison, Wisc., will host its first ABC tournament in 1969. The 66th annual national championships will run from Feb. 22 through Apr. 29 at the Dane County Memorial Coliseum in Wisconsin's capital city.

AN IMPORTANT new ABC rule requires that any bowler with an average of 190 or less must submit himself for rerating, and be rerated, if his accumulated average in not less than 21 tournament games during the immediately preceeding 12 months exceeds his high league average by 10 or more pins.

He must do the same when he exceeds his high league average by 15 or more pins in each of five tournaments during the same time period, counting only his high series in each tournament.

We'll bet that this season:

TOO MANY bowlers will agree to serving as league officers because of the prestige and give no thought to the obligations.

Too many bowlers will show little regard for fellow bowlers by remaining at the foul line and making elaborate gestures after having delivered the ball.

And . . . most bowlers will continue to bowl because it is fun — not because they expect to get a big prize check.

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Northland Church Of The Nazarene

PASTOR: VERNON E. STIMPERT

9:30 a.m. Sunday [illegible]
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service (Wed.)

Frank Road Church Of The Nazarene

PASTOR: ROBERT F. STYERS

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Groups
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting (Wed.)

Hosack Street Baptist

PASTOR: PERCY A. CARTER JR.

9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Evening Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

St. John Evangelical Lutheran

2745 W. Broad St. at Hague Ave.
PASTOR: REV. RENE MEYER

9:15 a.m. Sunday School
8 and 10:30 a.m. Two Church Services
Nursery Care During Both Services.

Lincoln Baptist

PASTOR: REV. NEIL W. HOPPE

9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Bible Baptist

PASTOR: ROBERT D. ANTHONY

9:30 a.m Sunday School Classes
10:15 a.m. Morning Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Children's Church
10:30 a.m. Junior Church
5:45 p.m. Teen-Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Beautiful Savior Ev. Lutheran

(WISCONSIN SYNOD)
PASTOR: REV. KEITH ROEHL
Worshipping at Richard Ave. School

9:30 a.m. Devine Worship
10:30 am Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Bible Class

St. Mark's United Methodist

PASTOR: DR. G. WEIR HARTMAN
Services Held in Stiles Ave. School

9:25 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Junior-Senior High Youth Fellowship in Church Center.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study in Church Center

Brookshire United Methodist

PASTOR: EARL S. BISHOP

9:30 a.m. Worship
9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Study

The First United Presbyterian

9:30 a.m. Church Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Church School—All Ages
9:30 a.m. Cherub Choir Practice
11:00 a.m. Church Worship Service
6:00 p.m. High School Youth Group
Thursday 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir Practice

East Livingston Baptist

PASTOR: ROBERT S. GINN

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study

German Village Baptist

PASTOR: REV. WARD C. KEY

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Calvary Temple

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
Sunday School for Deaf and Services Signed.

Groveport Baptist

PASTOR: HAROLD POAGE

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Nursery Provided

Reeb Ave. Church Of Christ In Christian Union

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m Wednesday Prayer Meeting-ECY Service in Youth Auditorium 7:30

The Hilltop Church Of God

PASTOR: R. RUTHVEN NEFF

9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, Fully Departmentalized
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Vespers
8:30 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship
7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Service
7:30 p.m. Friday, Junior High Youth Fellowship

Whitehall Church Of The Nazarene

PASTOR: C. W. BROWN

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:35 a.m. Morning Worship and Junior Church
6:30 p.m. Youth Service, Sunday
7:30 p.m. Revival Hour
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Missionary Meeting (2nd Wed) 7:30 p.m.

West Broad Church Of The Nazarene

PASTOR: REV. DONALD KING

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

WORSHIP IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

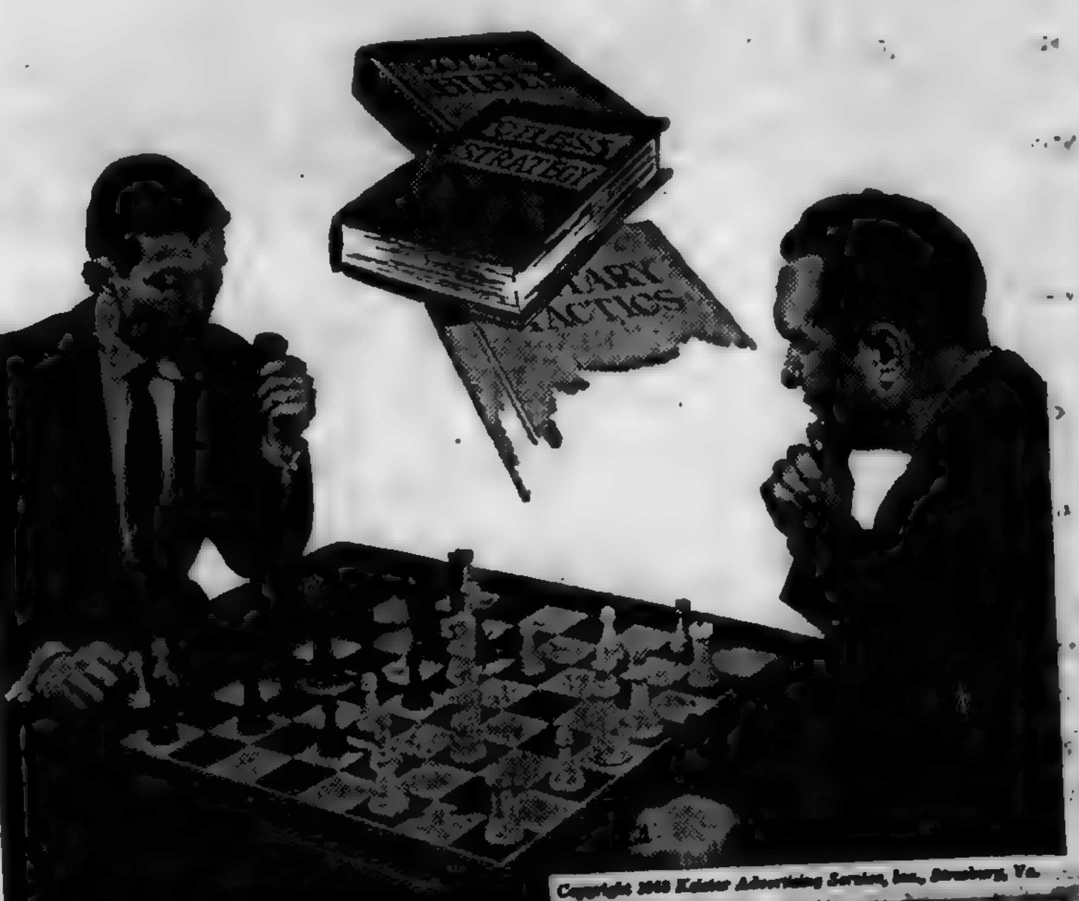
Strategy

It's Tim's move, and he is taking a long time thinking it over. In chess, if you're a good player, you don't play quickly. If you do, your opponent may outwit you.

Military strategy, they say, is based on the rules of chess. So are many of the "higher games" in business and finance. Yet, when it comes to life itself, the rules of chess apply in only a limited way. In life, you can't be totally objective. You can't exist on logic alone.

The Church teaches that though we surely need logic in order to live successfully, we also need compassion, tolerance, love, understanding, and the strength that comes with faith.

Although life is not a game, we must have the help and strength of the Church to discover those rules that will determine our ultimate destiny.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
II Samuel 15:1-14	II Samuel 15:24-31	I Kings 3:3-15	Luke 16:1-13	I Corinthians 1:10-19	I Corinthians 1:20-30	Ephesians 5:6-20

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New Party Convention Opens Here

The first convention of the newly-formed New Party of Ohio will be held in Columbus Nov. 16-17.

The New Party is comprised mainly of those dissatisfied with present policies of either the Republican or Democratic parties.

Issues which the New Party is concerned about are world peace, racism, poverty and the disenchantment of young people.

A spokesman for the political group said: "This will be an open convention, and all who are concerned with developing a new political approach toward the solution of these pressing problems are invited to attend."

Temporary chairman of the New Party is Dr. Richard E. Stafford, an OSU professor who ran for congressional office in the 15th District.

Construction Possible At State Hospital

Columbus State Hospital may be part of an "ongoing construction program" because Ohio voters approved State Issue One.

Director Martin Janis of the State Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction said possible projections at the hospital include a 100-bed juvenile psychiatric hospital and a geriatric research and care unit.

"But these are only part of the facilities we feel are needed," Janis intimated. "There are others."

Janis added that any figure related to possible construction would depend on the final plan presented.

While noting that State Issue One was for capital improvements, Janis intimated that this might also entail "better utilization of existing staff."

Asked about possible staff increases, Janis said: "Our problem has been relating modern treatment to outdated structures." He added that personnel practices were part of regular operational procedures.

While no construction schedules have yet been set, it is estimated between $120 million and $220 million could be made available for construction. The actual amount will depend upon legislative decisions.

State Hospital Superintendent Lowell O. Dillon submitted the plans of hospital objectives initially.

Meanwhile, teams of specialists from various fields wil' begin inspections of state facilities the first part of December. The completed institutional plans will be utilized as guidelines for improvements and expanded prog[illegible]

While not spelling out personnel needs at the state hospital, Janis Monday said his department his its own personnel problem. In the Mental Hygiene division there usually are 400 to 600 unfilled positions at all times.

Janis said he was uncertain how extensive capital improvements will be at the state hospital.

Columbus Careers Program On Tap

A progress report on plans for the third annual Columbus Careers Conference will be given Wednesday, Nov. 20, at a kickoff luncheon for companies and organizations that will take part in the 1968 conference.

Approximately 100 personnel representatives are expected at the noon luncheon at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel.

The Careers Conference—which provides college graduates with a showcase of job opportunities in Metropolitan Columbus—will be held at the Sheraton Dec. 26-28, when most college students will be home for the holidays.

All Franklin County area college students who will complete their college educations by Jan. 31, 1970, are eligible to apply for any number of job interviews at the conference. There is no fee or obligation of any kind for students.

John Scott of the Huntington National Bank, chairman of the Careers Conference, will preside at the Nov. 20 luncheon.

Jack Burnett of Lazarus and Ron Castell of the City National Bank will give brief talks at the luncheon. Both are members of the Careers Conference committee as are Ray Mason and Louis Fabro of Nationwide Mutual and John Palmquist of Western Electric.

Scott said this year's Careers Conference promises to be the largest to date as far as participating companies and organizations are concerned. He said over 50 will give job interviews at the conference.

The first conference in 1966 drew 37 participating employers.

The Careers Conference is sponsored by the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce. The Eastern Kiwanis Club and the Delta Sigma Pi Commerce Fraternity of Ohio State University will help run this year's conference.

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1740 Harrisburg Pk.

SALT BROTHERS
2964 E. Broad St.

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2585 N. High St.

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Welcome Legionnaires

Salute To The American Legion

50TH Anniversary

AMERICAN LEGION US

1919 — 1969

The American Legion is celebrating its 50th Anniversary—50 years of service not only to American veterans but also to the nation, to each of the 50 states and to the thousands of cities and towns where Legionnaires live and work.

The Legion is more than just the world's largest veterans group. Its 2.6 million members in 16,300 posts here and abroad are dedicated to community service at the local level. Each individual post works to improve the community in which it is located and the Legion as a whole works on the national level for what it considers valuable improvements in the law.

Most well-known are the Legion's contributions to veterans — particularly through the Legion-sponsored G. I. Bill of Rights and work in veterans hospitals. It works constantly to improve the lot of veterans who for reasons of age or illness are unable to support themselves and to help families left without husbands and fathers because of war. But the contributions go further than that, in areas such as child welfare, support of Boy Scout units, sponsorship of American Legion Baseball, the various Boys State and Boys Nation programs and the National High School Oratorical Contest.

Now, after 50 years of growth, the Legion takes time to look back and rededicate itself to service to its country.

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Top-Ranked Bears Headed '68 FB Book

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Although Upper Arlington's second consecutive ranking as the number one high school grid team in the state gained the nod as the most significant "happening" during this late '68 football season, several other notable items came to the fore.

For instance, "rags-to-riches" success stories for Worthington and Hamilton Township — newly crowned champions of their respective leagues.

THE CENTRAL Catholic League found a new champion in DeSales — Watterson's Eagles deposed from the CCL title chambers for the first time in recent loop history.

But little could really overshadow the effort of Marv Moorehead's Golden Bears who piled up a gaudy 527 (52.5 per game) to 80 (8 per game) point advantage on 10 foes which represented the toughest schedule in UA history.

Total offense was a staggering 5052 (3522 rushing for 6.6 yds. per carry) with quarterback Ted McNulty accounting for a fantastic 2244 (passing and rushing) total himself.

NO OTHER area team managed to close without loss — although five squads (Eastmoor, Gahanna-Lincoln, Marion-Franklin, Worthington and Linden) came close with only a single setback.

"Comeback" effort of the season belonged to Worthington and new coach Bob "Smokey" Wion who reversed a 2-7-1 '67 finish with a glistening 8-1 account and an Ohio Capital Conference title share.

Arlington pushed its winning skein to 20 (has won 48 of last 49) while Eastmoor saw its string of 23 snapped by City co-champion Linden.

OTHER teams getting a head start on winning streaks of their own for next season included Grove City, Marion-Franklin and Linden (seven-in-a-row), DeSales (six straight) and Worthington and Eastmoor (five straight).

Longest losing strings belong to Pleasant View (0-11) and Brookhaven (0-10).

It was a bad year for defending champions with none able to repeat.

MARION-FRANKLIN ended a four-year "bridesmaid" role by sharing the City title with Linden (Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge were defending co-champs).

DeSales replaced Watterson at the top of the CCL while Hamilton Township (Metro), London (Mid-Eight), Arlington (Central Ohio) and Worthington and Gahanna (OCC) gained titles in leagues with new alignments.

Bruce Burnham's Hamilton Township Rangers, incidentally, compiled the most enviable defensive record—blanking seven-of-10 foes and allowing an eighth one TD.

IN MAIDEN varsity seasons, newcomers Wehrle (4-4-1) and Mohawk (3-6) found the competition tough—neither able to gain a league victory.

How did 10 new coaches fare in '68 debuts?

Not too well — 41-48-3 — with only Worthington's Wion and Hamilton's Burnham showing banner efforts.

AGAINST non-league teams, five area leagues showed the following W-L marks: **Ohio Capital Conference** — 10-4; **Metropolitan League**—17-10; **Central Catholic**—16-10-1; **City League**—12-22-1 and **Mid-Eight League**—3-10.

The CCL regained a slight nudge of superiority over City League members (7-6-1) after showing a 5-7 deficit in 1967.

That brings us down to "Fearless" — The Spectator's figity forecaster of high school games.

THE "FEARLESS One" cranked up a 162-37 finish (for an admirable .815 percentage) as compared to 162-52 account in 1967.

"Fearless" was not nearly so accurate in selecting league winners — tapping Eastmoor (finished second) in the City, Watterson (finished second) in the CCL, West Jefferson (finished second) in the Metro and Whitehall, Delaware and Reynoldsburg (latter was second) in the OCC.

The Spectator seer salvaged some little respect by correctly naming London in the Mid-Eight circuit.

'TROTTERS TO VISIT

Meadowlark Lemon will be just one of the Harlem Globetrotters to make a court appearance when the zany cagers visit the Fairgrounds Coliseum Saturday.

EASTLAND VIKING JUNIORS FINISH 6-0

The junior team of the 1968 Eastland Vikings recently completed their league season with an unblemished 6-0 mark. The Junior Vikings, coached by Don Herold, were paced offensively by 10-year-old quarterback Scott Arnett (completed 21-of-28 passes for 75 percent accuracy) and leading scorer Mike Herold (44 points) who alternated between halfback and end positions. The stingy Eastland defense (allowed less than six pts. per game) was led by Dan Floyd, Scott Crable, Scott Holderle, Sheldon Flemming, Bob Beck, Kevin Byrd, Brad Alexander, Jeff Rochey, Jerry Chambers, Herold and Arnett.

The Harmon Football Forecast

(Forecasting Average: [illegible] Right, [illegible] Wrong, [illegible] Ties .... [illegible])

TOP 20 TEAMS

1—SOUTHERN CAL
2—OHIO STATE
3—TEXAS
4—MISSOURI
5—PENN STATE
6—KANSAS
7—GEORGIA
8—HOUSTON
9—AUBURN
10—TENNESSEE
11—NOTRE DAME
12—MICHIGAN
13—PURDUE
14—OKLAHOMA
15—ARKANSAS
16—OREGON STATE
17—CALIFORNIA
18—MIAMI, FLA.
19—ALABAMA
20—S.M.U.

Saturday, Nov. 16—MAJOR COLLEGES

Air Force	[illegible]	Tulsa	[illegible]
Arizona	[illegible]	Utah	[illegible]
Arizona State	[illegible]	Brigham Young	[illegible]
Arkansas	[illegible]	S.M.U.	[illegible]
Army	[illegible]	Pittsburgh	[illegible]
Boston College	[illegible]	V.M.I.	[illegible]
Bowling Green	[illegible]	Northern Illinois	[illegible]
California	[illegible]	Oregon	[illegible]
Clemson	[illegible]	North Carolina	[illegible]
Colgate	[illegible]	Lafayette	[illegible]
Colorado	[illegible]	Nebraska	[illegible]
Dartmouth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davidson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Delaware	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Carolina	[illegible]	Marshall	[illegible]
Georgia	[illegible]	Auburn	[illegible]
Harvard	[illegible]	Brown	[illegible]
Houston	[illegible]	Idaho	[illegible]
Illinois	[illegible]	Northwestern	[illegible]
Kansas	[illegible]	Kansas State	[illegible]
Kentucky	[illegible]	Florida	[illegible]
L.S.U.	[illegible]	Mississippi State	[illegible]
Memphis State	[illegible]	Wichita	[illegible]
Miami, Fla.	[illegible]	Alabama	[illegible]
Michigan	[illegible]	Wisconsin	[illegible]
Minnesota	[illegible]	Indiana	[illegible]
Missouri	[illegible]	Oklahoma	[illegible]
New Mexico State	[illegible]	New Mexico	[illegible]
North Carolina State	[illegible]	Florida State	[illegible]
North Texas	[illegible]	Louisville	[illegible]
Notre Dame	[illegible]	Georgia Tech	[illegible]
Ohio State	[illegible]	Iowa	[illegible]
Ohio University	[illegible]	Cincinnati	[illegible]
Oklahoma State	[illegible]	[illegible] State	[illegible]
Pennsylvania	[illegible]	Columbia	[illegible]
Penn State	[illegible]	Maryland	[illegible]
Purdue	[illegible]	Michigan State	[illegible]
Rutgers	[illegible]	Holy Cross	[illegible]
Southern California	[illegible]	Oregon State	[illegible]
Southern Mississippi	[illegible]	Richmond	[illegible]
Stanford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Syracuse	[illegible]	Navy	[illegible]
Tennessee	[illegible]	Mississippi	[illegible]
Texas	[illegible]	T.C.U.	[illegible]
Texas A & M	[illegible]	Rice	[illegible]
Texas Tech	[illegible]	Baylor	[illegible]
Toledo	[illegible]	Dayton	[illegible]
Virginia	[illegible]	Tulane	[illegible]
V.P.I.	[illegible]	South Carolina	[illegible]
Wake Forest	[illegible]	Duke	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	U.C.L.A.	[illegible]
Washington State	[illegible]	San Jose State	[illegible]
West Texas	[illegible]	[illegible] State	[illegible]
West Virginia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
William & Mary	[illegible]	The Citadel	[illegible]
Wyoming	[illegible]	Texas [illegible]	[illegible]
Xavier	[illegible]	Kent State	[illegible]
Yale	[illegible]	Princeton	[illegible]

Other Games—EAST

Albright	[illegible]	Ursinus	[illegible]
American [illegible]	[illegible]	Bridgeport	[illegible]
Amherst	[illegible]	Williams	[illegible]
Bates	[illegible]	Bridgewater, Mass.	[illegible]
Bucknell	[illegible]	Lehigh	[illegible]
C. W. Post	[illegible]	Vermont	[illegible]
Carnegie-Mellon	[illegible]	Washington & Jefferson	[illegible]
Central Conn.	[illegible]	Southern Connecticut	[illegible]
Connecticut	[illegible]	Rhode Island	[illegible]
Delaware Valley	[illegible]	Susquehanna	[illegible]
Grove City	[illegible]	Bethany, W. Va.	[illegible]
Hofstra	[illegible]	Wagner	[illegible]
Johns Hopkins	[illegible]	Dickinson	[illegible]
Juniata	[illegible]	Moravian	[illegible]
Montclair	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Muhlenberg	[illegible]	Franklin & Marshall	[illegible]
New Hampshire	[illegible]	Massachusetts	[illegible]
Penn Military	[illegible]	Swarthmore	[illegible]
R.P.I.	[illegible]	Coast Guard	[illegible]
Rochester	[illegible]	Allegheny	[illegible]
Springfield	[illegible]	Tufts	[illegible]
Temple	[illegible]	Northeastern	[illegible]
Trinity, Conn.	[illegible]	Wesleyan	[illegible]
Union	[illegible]	Hamilton	[illegible]
Western Maryland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilkes	[illegible]	Lebanon Valley	[illegible]

Other Games—MIDWEST

[illegible]	[illegible]	Case Tech	[illegible]
Ashland	[illegible]	Findlay	[illegible]
Baldwin-Wallace	[illegible]	Ohio Northern	[illegible]
Bethany, Kansas	[illegible]	Bethel, Kansas	[illegible]
Capital	[illegible]	Otterbein	[illegible]
Central Michigan	[illegible]	Wayne, Mich.	[illegible]
Central Missouri	[illegible]	SE Missouri	[illegible]
Chicago Circle	[illegible]	Concordia, Ill.	[illegible]
Defiance	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DePauw	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Drake	[illegible]	South Dakota State	[illegible]
East Central Okla.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eastern Kentucky	[illegible]	Youngstown	[illegible]
Eastern Michigan	[illegible]	Wittenberg	[illegible]
Eastern New Mexico	[illegible]	NW Oklahoma	[illegible]
Georgetown	[illegible]	Franklin	[illegible]
Hiram	[illegible]	Kalamazoo	[illegible]
Illinois Wesleyan	[illegible]	Elmhurst	[illegible]
Indiana State, Ind.	[illegible]	Western Illinois	[illegible]
Kansas Wesleyan	[illegible]	Friends	[illegible]
Marietta	[illegible]	Heidelberg	[illegible]
Muskingum	[illegible]	Hobart	[illegible]
NE Missouri	[illegible]	NW Missouri	[illegible]
NE Oklahoma	[illegible]	Pittsburg	[illegible]
Northern State	[illegible]	Kearney	[illegible]
Ohio Wesleyan	[illegible]	Mt. Union	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	SW Missouri	[illegible]
St. Norbert	[illegible]	Hillsdale	[illegible]
SE Oklahoma	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southwestern, Kan.	[illegible]	Emporia College	[illegible]
Sterling	[illegible]	McPherson	[illegible]
Thiel	[illegible]	John Carroll	[illegible]
Valparaiso	[illegible]	Wheaton	[illegible]
William Jewell	[illegible]	Missouri Valley	[illegible]
Wilmington	[illegible]	Lake Forest	[illegible]
Wooster	[illegible]	Oberlin	[illegible]

Other Games—SOUTH and S'WEST

Appalachian	[illegible]	Emory & Henry	[illegible]
Arkansas State Col.	[illegible]	Henderson	[illegible]
Arkansas Tech	[illegible]	Harding	[illegible]
Arlington	[illegible]	Arkansas State U.	[illegible]
Austin Peay	[illegible]	Tennessee Tech	[illegible]
Carson-Newman	[illegible]	Presbyterian	[illegible]
Catawba	[illegible]	Guilford	[illegible]
Centre	[illegible]	Hanover	[illegible]
Chattanooga	[illegible]	Furman	[illegible]
East Tennessee	[illegible]	Middle Tennessee	[illegible]
Glenville	[illegible]	Shepherd	[illegible]
Howard Payne	[illegible]	Sul Ross	[illegible]
Lenoir-Rhyne	[illegible]	Elon	[illegible]
Livingston	[illegible]	Jacksonville	[illegible]
Louisiana Tech	[illegible]	Lamar Tech	[illegible]
Martin	[illegible]	Florence	[illegible]
McMurry	[illegible]	S F Austin	[illegible]
McNeese	[illegible]	SE Louisiana	[illegible]
Morehead	[illegible]	Kentucky State	[illegible]
Murray	[illegible]	Evansville	[illegible]
NE Louisiana	[illegible]	Delta State	[illegible]
NW Louisiana	[illegible]	SW Louisiana	[illegible]
Ouachita	[illegible]	Southern State	[illegible]
Randolph-Macon	[illegible]	Millsaps	[illegible]
Southwest Texas	[illegible]	East Texas	[illegible]
Southwestern, Tenn.	[illegible]	Maryville	[illegible]
Tampa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas A & I	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trinity, Texas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Troy State	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington & Lee	[illegible]	Washington, Mo.	[illegible]
Western Carolina	[illegible]	Newberry	[illegible]
Western Kentucky	[illegible]	Akron	[illegible]

Other Games—FAR WEST

[illegible] State	[illegible]	[illegible] Colorado	[illegible]
[illegible] State	[illegible]	Central Washington	[illegible]
[illegible] Lutheran	[illegible]	Pomona	[illegible]
Colorado Mines	[illegible]	Westminster	[illegible]
Central [illegible]	[illegible]	Colorado Western	[illegible]
Davis	[illegible]	Chico	[illegible]
Hawaii	[illegible]	Linfield	[illegible]
Humboldt	[illegible]	Hayward	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	Long Beach	[illegible]
Montana State	[illegible]	Fresno State	[illegible]
Nevada	[illegible]	San Francisco State	[illegible]
Northern Arizona	[illegible]	Montana	[illegible]
**Occidental	[illegible]	Cal Tech	[illegible]
Puget Sound	[illegible]	Eastern Washington	[illegible]
Redlands	[illegible]	LaVerne	[illegible]
Riverside	[illegible]	Azusa	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]	San Francisco U.	[illegible]
Santa Barbara	[illegible]	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	[illegible]
Santa Clara	[illegible]	Lewis & Clark	[illegible]
South Dakota U.	[illegible]	Colorado State	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	San Fernando	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Whitworth	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Claremont	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pacific Lutheran	[illegible]

(**Friday Games)

Checkers Play Toledo Friday On Home Ice

The Columbus Checkers will play three home games within the next eight-day period of their International Hockey League schedule.

The Chex host Toledo tomorrow, Port Huron Wednesday and Dayton a week from tomorrow. All games begin at 8 p.m. at the locals Fairground Coliseum rink.

'Highlights'

By HARMON

The new top-dog in the Harmon ratings . . . or, "Old Top-Dog Returned" . . . is Southern California.

Winning their most convincing game in four weeks, the Trojans (by walloping California) moved back into the Number One position.

SO . . . THE two remaining undefeated teams in Pacific Coast Conference play battle for what will probably mean title and bowl rights. Sixteenth-ranked Oregon State will be only a six-point underdog to Southern Cal.

And ninth-ranked Auburn, sitting by itself atop the Southeast Conference, gets anything but a breather after its big upset of Tennessee last week. The Tigers catch the Bulldogs of Georgia, ranked in the Number Seven spot.

Georgia will take over the league lead, beating Auburn by five points.

NO LONGER riding the crest after a real scorcher against Oklahoma, the Jayhawks of Kansas dropped to sixth in the rankings this week. With the Big Eight show-down coming up next week against Missouri, Kansas should breeze to a 25-point win over Kansas State Saturday.

Also looking ahead to a conference title match a week away with Michigan, second-ranked Ohio State runs into a much-improved Iowa Hawkeye team.

Two-legged Wolverines may be on Buckeye minds, but Iowa comes first. Ohio State will win by 10.

THE 12th-rated Wolverines may bury the Badgers of Wisconsin . . . the spread is 32 points.

Three of the four leaders in that jam-up at the top of the Southwest Conference will continue to lead . . one just has to lose. Third-ranked Texas will club Texas Christian by 17 points . . . unranked Texas Tech is favored over Baylor by 13 . . . and 20th-rated SMU is just a three-point underdog to 15th-ranked Arkansas.

Very rough tea-party in Big 8 — and it's being planned by the 14th ranked Oklahoma Sooners, upsetters of Kansas last week, in honor of fourth-ranked Missouri. The Mizzou Tigers are favored — but only by five points.

NOTRE DAME, still staying just outside the top ten (in 11th) will ramble fairly well against Georgia Tech, winning by 27 points. Penn State, moved to fifth, will finally get a slight breather . . . Maryland is a 26-point underdog to the Nittany Lions.

In the mis-match of the day, eighth-ranked Houston will probably destroy Idaho a bit . . . the difference is 40 point.

And 13-rated Purdue, bitten by Gophers last Saturday, should top Michigan State by six points. Tenth-ranked Tennessee will tip Ole' Miss by 11.

Kitsmiller Vs. Berwick For Flag Title Sunday

Kitsmiller Motors (9-1, Eastern Division champ) meets Berwick Party House (7-2-1, Western Division king) Sunday (1:30 p.m.) at Wolfe Park in the 1968 Columbus Flag Football League championship game.

Berwick (handed Kitsmiller its lone setback two weeks ago) and the Motormen warmed up for the title clash last weekend with finale victories — the Western leaders dropping winless Local 189 (32-12), the Eastern kings coming back to nip Franklin Sports (25-13).

IN THE other CTFL finale, Bell-Haven's Big Red crushed Bon-Aire Lounge, 39-14.

JOE BIDDLE'S short TD run and 19-yd. scoring pass to Bill Hummer kept Kitsmiller on the ropes with a 13-6 deficit through three periods Sunday before the Motormen solved Franklin's defense for 19 fourth-period points and victory.

Ken Ramsey and Larry Cornell teamed offensively to pace Kitsmiller's win — the former hitting on 15-of-26 aerials for 259 yds. and three TDs, the latter picking off six passes for 121 yds., two TDs and a league record of [illegible] receptions for the campaign.

Ramsey also rushed for 141 yds. (one TD) and hit Dean [illegible] with his other scoring strike.

KAYE THOMPSON, Gene Harper and Bill Ricker paced a determined Kitsmiller defense which limited Franklin to 147 yds. total offense.

Hummer (six catches worth 121 yds.) and Biddle (5-of-15 aerials for 142 yds.) paced the Franklin attack.

Berwick, despite the absence of regular quarterback Jake Spahr, had little trouble subduing Local 189 with Cliff Allen (134 yds. rushing) and Tom Yinger (94 yds. rushing) setting the offensive pace.

ALLEN SCORED twice (58, run and 24-yd. pass from Yinger) while Yinger (44, run), Bob Montenya (5, run) and John Magaw (16, pass from Miller) supplied other Berwick [illegible].

Jack Haut and Bob M[illegible] were defensive standouts for [illegible] while Ted Dicke, Dick Bal[illegible] [illegible] scored TD) and Tom M[illegible] (three receptions for 74 yds.) paced the losers.

QB Gerry Martin's aerial artistry (17-of-30 passes for 270 yds. and three TDs) paced the Big Red victory over Bon-Aire.

MARTIN HIT Paul Sells (17, 32 yds.) and Bruce Smith (42 yds.) for the six-pointers besides running for a fourth tally.

Nick Cooper (58-yd. pass interception return) and Paul Hufnagel chipped in with the other Bell-Haven scores.

Bob Geer (3, run) and Bill [illegible] (78, pass from Geer) took care of Bon-Aire scoring.

THE BIG RED defense (paced by Cooper, Hufnagel, Adams, Bill Jeffery and Gary Mattevi) limited the losers to 106 yds. total offense (only three rushing).

After Bell-Haven dropped its first three '68 games, the Big Red rallied for a 5-1-1 mark to complete the season.

FINAL STANDINGS

Eastern Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Kitsmiller Motors	9	1	332	163
Bell-Haven Big Red	5	4*	[illegible]	174
Bon-Aire Lounge	3	7*	192	277

Western Division

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Berw. Party House	7	2*	222	76
Franklin Sports	6	4	[illegible]	144
Local 189	0	10	69	381

*played tie game.

'Berg To Battle Fields In CTFL Title Rematch

The Columbus Touch Football League's final Sunday of play will feature a replay of last year's championship finale with undefeated and defending champ Fields Brothers (9-0) battling once-beaten Heidelberg (8-1).

Game time (at Southview Field) will be 1:45 p.m.

THE RUNNER-UP Bowl (precedes the title game) will match Remo's Inn (8-1) and Craig Realty (6-2-1).

All award presentations will be made following the championship game with "Hopalong" Cassady, Vic Janowicz, Bill Willis, Elbert Dubenion, Mike Dorrian and the Lockbourne AFB Commander among those in attendance.

The CTFL All-Star game has been scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 24 (noon, at Southview) with Scarlet Conference mentors Ron Cornett (Harley-Davidson) and Larry Znamenacek (LAFB) opposing Gray Conference coaches Doug Otto (Remo's) and John Moore (Moore's Painting).

FIELDS CAME alive in the final quarter with two touchdowns and a superb defensive effort to foreclose on Craig Realty, Sunday, 24-8.

Ron Porter's eight-yard snatch from Tom Fulleve drew first blood and a Fulleve-to-Bill Johnson conversion made the count 8-0 with six minutes left in first period.

Craig's outstanding linebacker Herman Reeves put the Realtors in contention by racing 47 yards with an intercepted Fulleve pass for six. Eddie Parks' extra point pass to Alonza Godfrey tied the score at 8-8 just before the half.

AFTER A SCORELESS third quarter with bone-jarring defensive play in evidence, Fields started to move with Bill Johnson at the control. Mike Grady took a two-yard toss for six and a Johnson-to-Dick Evans conversion made the score 16-8 [illegible].

The "Brothers" came storming back after a punt exchange to put the game on ice with Bixie Byrd scoring on an 18-yard pass from Johnson.

North Heidelberg's John Pond found the range for three TD's in a see-saw 28-14 win over previously-unbeaten Remo's Inn.

POND TOSSED 73 yards to brother Tim for six and connected to Tom McGarity for 43 and Joe Hill for one yard TD's.

Heidelberg was down, 14-6, at the half but a big third quarter 14 pts. was the deciding factor.

Remo's had the ball on its own 31 as the game ended but in the second half was shut off completely by the 'Berg defense.

TONY PECKO scored both Remo's TD's on seven and 13-yd. tosses from Carl Cron but couldn't shake free during the final half.

HOT ROD SHOW HERE

The first annual Hot Rod Magazine Show to be held in Columbus will open tomorrow in the Lausche Building of the Ohio Expositions Center. The three-day event, scheduled for Friday (5-11 p.m.), Saturday and Sunday (11 a.m.-11 p.m.) will offer a new concept in the showcasing of sport, experimental, show, dragster and stock

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ORDER YOUR Christmas candles now. Unusual hand crafted candles of excellent quality and design, by one of Ohio's gifted craftsmen. Candle making demonstration Sat., Nov. 16, 1-4 p.m. Classes avail., Reynoldsburg. 861-4171.

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METAL DETECTORS, transistorized, light weight. Find treasure, coins, relics. $34.95. 443-3670.

RAISE money for your church or organization. Call Hoffman's Greenhouse, 876-5161, for our wholesale prices on Poinsettias and other Christmas flowers.

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No job too small or too large. Repair, remodel, alterations. Free est. Call 866-4066. 861-0416 after 5 p.m.

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A thrifty place to shop for used clothing, knickknacks and small appliances. Mon., Tues., Fri., 12 noon to 3 p.m. Fri., 6 p.m.-9p.m.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Male black and brown Beagle - Dachshund mixed, 6 mos. Vic. Brookshire area, Oct. 30th. Reward. 279-1316.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Supervision
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Experience preferred, good salary. Fringe benefits. Apply 3616 Fisher Rd., Cols.
An equal opportunity employer

Dishwasher
$1.80 hour. Apply
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FREIGHT TERMINAL
Experience preferred. Good salary. Fringe benefits. Apply 3616 Fisher Rd., Cols.
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Wanted—Male Help For Utility Work In Industrial Cafeteria
Good Wages and Fringe Benefits. Must have transportation.
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Mechanics to work on fork lift trucks. Must have truck or heavy equipment experience. Top pay, uniforms, hospitalization, vacation, must have tools. Excellent working conditions. No phone please. Ludlow Sales and Service, 1763 S. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

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Lincoln Lodge
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DUBLIN, OHIO

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16 years or over — after school. 4 'til 9 weekends.
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3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

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PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.
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IRONINGS, my home. Call before 4. 861-2071.

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M.T.S.T. OPERATOR available. Part-time preferred. 861-3125.

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NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
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ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

CHILD CARE. Stile school children. Loc. beside Stile School. 876-8530.

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Hot Lunch - Low Rates
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221 E. LONG — 4 rms. $40

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Carmack & Armstrong
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PRIVATE HOME, S.E., modern 3 bedrm. ranch, 8 yrs. old, lge. fam. rm., ideally located, newly painted. Has awnings, storms, fenced. $140 mo. 237-6759 or 1-867-8118. Available now.

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HIGH ST. N. — 872½ — Effcy. apt., refrig., range and heater furnished. $60 mo. 299-2797.

4896 KINGSDALE DR., Woodward Park — Twin single, new, 3 bedrms., large liv. rm., din. rm., lovely kitchen with range, disposal, full bsmt. $165 mo. 888-1630.

RANCH TYPE, 6 rms., fin. rec. rm., carport. 508 N. Powell Ave. $175. Refs. and deposit. 275-3621.

88 N. HURON — ½ twin sgl. Large liv. rm., w.b. fplc., kitchen, bedrm., bath down; bedrm., ½ bath up. Gar. 274-6666.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

EAST near Eastland Shop. Center. Excel. location, 10 min. from downtown Cols. Completely redecor. Lge. 3 bedrm. house, 1½ baths, gas inc., lge. yd. $150 per month. 866-6807.

N. ROYS — 3 room apt., $80 per month. Adults only. 276-2675

John Hart & Co.
276-2675

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

MOLER ST. — 3-room apt. Private bath and entrance. Employed couple. 443-4463.

EAST- Employed girl wishes to share her apt. with another emply'd. girl. 237-2880 after 6 p.m.

GERMAN VILLAGE: 3 rm. furn. Middle-aged empl. lady pref. 444-7322.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP — Woman or couple. 274-8968

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

W. BROAD AND WAYNE AVE. Corner storeroom, 20'x61' available Nov. 1. Ideal for loan company, insurance, real estate, etc.

R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
REALTORS 224-0206

7—WANTED TO RENT

Wanted To Rent
Christian, retired, elderly couple need apt. or house by Dec. 10 at the latest, because of sale of present home. Need 2 bedrms., liv. rm. and kitch., plus storage or bsmt. area. Must be $65 mo. or less. Nr. bus. 252-7719

EMPL. WOMAN needs room. Hilltop. I have own bedrm. furn. Ref's. 276-8687. Sat. and Sun. a.m.

EMPLOYED widow needs 3 rm. unfurn. apt. with stove, refrig., disposal and air conditioner, in Bexley or that area, within walking distance of stores, doctor's and dentist's offices, beauty shops and bus lines. $85 max. rent. 294-4861, ext. 786, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

22 FT. WINNEBAGO motor home. Sleeps 8. Completely self-contained with toilet and shower. Excel. for vacations, hunting trips and weekends. 861-3125.

3-CAR GAR., S. German Village. Suitable for storage. $30 mo. 444-6147.

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 a day, $50 wk. 561 E. Main. 221-6006

7B—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

So you want To Be Boss!
You Can Be
The Top Man In
Your Own Business.
You can build rapidly to excellent income, family security, early retirement. You need some sales experience. Write, including qualifications, to Box 395, c/o Spectator.

[illegible]—INSTRUCTION

Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

Pre-License School
Register today for the Columbus Board of Realtors Pre-Licensing School (designed to assist you in obtaining a license to sell real estate). Classes one night a week for 4 weeks beginning December 18, 1968.
Call 221-5353 to register.
Columbus Board
Of Realtors
200 East Town Street

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration. Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.

PEGGY'S SCHOOL of Dance. Enroll now. Tap, Ballet, Baton, Jazz. Call 486-1393 or 486-1575.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons in your home or our studio.
Teacher in your area.
Telephone Sec. and Registrar,
THELMA LOU JOHNSON
Hrs. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Mon. through Sat.
BERTHA M. DAARUD, Dtr.
Over 20 Years in Columbus
276-6141

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons by university graduate. 276-6874.

CLASSIFIED
OPEN
TILL 9 P.M.
MONDAY
CALL
274-1155

NOV 1968

APARTMENT RENTALS — FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

STURBRIDGE COURT

Only minutes from Upper Arlington or Columbus.

One of Columbus area's most attractive residential apartments.

OUTSIDE: A Setting of Quiet Natural Outdoors, Blended with Elegantly Designed Buildings.

INSIDE: A Decorator's Showcase of Beauty and Good Taste.

- Spacious Rooms — all carpeted.
- 2 Bedrooms
- 1½ Baths, Ceramic tile, with vanities.
- Walk-in Closets.
- Color Keyed All-Tappan Kitchens with dishwasher and disposal.
- Individually controlled heating and air-conditioning.
- Walls and ceilings soundproofed.
- Laundry facilities in building.
- Insulated glass in windows.

May Be Rented Furnished or Unfurnished

OPEN SUNDAY — 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

Unfurnished.............$145
Includes Water, Hot Water

HOLLIDAY & TIDRICK
HILLIARD — 876-7123

STURBRIDGE COURT
A DISTINGUISHED APARTMENT COMMUNITY
HILLIARD, OHIO

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

Holiday Inn—Gulf Service center now under construction on I-71 near Grove City.

Gasoline consignment, financing for purchase of tires, batteries accessories and equipment, retirement program and life insurance for dealer and his employees. Minimum investment requirement.

For lease information call:
MR. ZARZANO
276-2651 Weekdays 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
878-6538 Eves. 7 - 10 P.M. and Weekends

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
[illegible]

EAST — Will give private piano lessons, my home. 237-3633.

PROFESSIONAL ORGANIST - PIANIST
Available instructions, your home. Beginners, advanced. [illegible]

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. B. M. degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

VIOLIN lessons in your home. Phone 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-8129.

JUST moved into Hilltop area. Specializing in Harmony, Accordion, Piano and Organ. 279-[illegible]

BEGINNERS, PIANO LESSONS. 279-4784.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

VOX COUGAR bass guitar and case. 471-2825.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, $95. 258-1193, 235-1779.

PLAYER PIANO, small, electric powered. Nice finish, rebuilt. Only $395. 235-7379.

Quality
Used Student
VIOLINS

At Special Reduced Prices. We also have a fine selection of student amplifiers and guitars.

CALL NOW
291-5255

SPINET PIANO, walnut, perfect condition. 1-654-5696, Lancaster.

LOWREY spinet piano, 2 yrs. old. Excel. cond. $395. 274-1614.

GIBSON guitar, amp., like new, $160 for both. Will trade. 875-7403, 875-3619.

GRETCH SNARE DRUM; Hammond organ. 875-0635.

MAGNUS ORGAN. Cost $185, sell for $100, incl. instruction book and stand. 268-6086

BALDWIN SPINET ORGAN

Has Leslie tone cabinet, almost new. Excellent for entertainer.

ONLY $1150

USED GRAND

Apt. size, rebuilt and refinished, fully guaranteed.

$950

PRACTICE PIANO
Good tone
$125

WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH ST. 221-6797

HAGSTROM bass guitar and case. Best offer. 885-0683.

UPRIGHT PIANO — Bush and Gerts. Good finish, excel. playing. Deliv., $90. 875-1481.

HARMONY GUITAR and amplifier, excel. for beginner, $100; bass clarinet, low E-flat key, excel. cond. $200. 235-1912.

KIMBALL grand piano, 5 ft. Walnut needlepoint bench cover. Very good cond. Reas. 885-7167.

WOOD CLARINET
B-flat. 279-6376 after 5:30.

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LUDWIG SNARE DRUM. 276-2941

FULL SET of Gretsch drums, used 1 yr. Excel. cond. 235-3424.

New Spinet Pianos
$495
New Console Pianos
$650
Riddles Musicland
2928 E. 5th Ave.
[illegible]

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481

12A—GRAVE LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS
Forest Lawn. Must sell.
[illegible]

13—WANTED TO BUY

CASH NOW!
Furn.; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606

ANTIQUES
Collector will pay top prices for good antiques and American coins. 231-9621.

JUNKERS
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY 224-5241

WANTED TO BUY
FOREIGN COINS
Indian Head Pennies .. 15c ea.
Silver Dollars .... $1.95 ea.
A & B COIN CO.
995 W. Broad St.
Store Hours:
10-8 Daily, 12-6 Sunday
Phone 224-1294

DINETTE SET
I WILL PAY $10
FOR YOUR DINETTE SET
IN GOOD CONDITION.
CALL 279-4896 AFTER 6 P.M.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
805 N. High — 221-1796

I WILL PAY CASH for furniture, TV's, appliances. 279-9834.

WE BUY OLD COINS, POCKET WATCHES, OLD GOLD, ENGRAVING, ONE DAY SERVICE.
FRITCH JEWELERS
2880 W. Broad St. 279-5739

DAVIS AUCTION
236-3426 (Eves) 443-4144
Top cash for furniture appliances, antiques, misc. Will sell for you at our Wednesday auction.

WANTED: Used BULB TYPE BATTERY CHARGER. 443-8557.

SHELTER HOUSE will buy or pick up your furniture at NO CHARGE. 443-9812.

13B—HOBBIES

Stamp Collectors
ORDER Your Supplements and Catalogs Now!
How About a Stamp Gift for Christmas?
We Have Stamps, Albums and Supplies.
THE LINK STAMP CO.
4013 GLENGATE DR. 837-2398

14—MISC. FOR SALE

FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1683 Parsons.

Yards! Yards!
We have 500 yds. of beautiful high quality remnants ranging from 2 to 12 yds. each. All colors. Velvets, Textures, Nylons and Tapestries. Priced $2.50 to $6 per yd.
BEECHLER UPHOLSTERING CO., 740 S. Wall, 444-4843 or 491-8179 eves.

GOOD AS NEW: elec. cushion-lift chair, with motor. Fine for invalids. 274-4749.

END OF SEASON
Sale
New Toro riders and tractors selling at cost!
5 H.P. TRACTOR
$269.95
6 H.P. TRACTOR
$346.95
AVERY ROAD
LAWNMOWER SHOP
889-8806 5704 Avery Rd.

FENCE
48 IN. NEW chain link fence. Warehouse clearance. 31c per running ft. 231-6976.

REFRIGERATOR, PHILCO, good condition. 279-1741.

TV Stamps
or
Cash
Paid For
Newspapers
340 TV STAMPS OR 80c CASH PER 100 LBS.
MON. THRU FRI., 7 TO 4,
SAT 7 TO 11
Ohio Waste Paper
Company
1960 S. FOURTH 443-7001

TV, 21 in. Philco console set in perfect condition. 497-0197 after 5:30.

CEDAR CUPBOARD; small sewing cabinet; end tables; 2 prs. floral drapes, 42 in. x 90 in.; miscellaneous. 875-7591.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back — give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. Medicine Shoppe, 5506 E. Livingston Ave.

BICYCLES
Sales and Service
Large selection. Also tandems. Will take trade-ins.
A & J CYCLE
CENTER
3540 Sullivant 274-7742

PORT. KENMORE, dishwasher, practically new, $85. 866-6336.

SHORT WAVE transmitter and receivers. 2 units B.C. 652 and 653; B.C. 603 and 604. Both $125. [illegible] after 6 p.m.

NEW COOKWARE—3 ply heavy gauge stainless steel waterless. Lifetime guarantee. 231-1657.

EXPENSIVE ladies' cocktail dresses and sport clothes. Reasonable. 861-1896.

MAN'S ANTIQUE platform rocker. 274-6965.

MAYTAG wringer washer and twin tubs, $35 for both; 8 ft. home pool table; men's roller shoe skates. Other misc. items. 279-6047.

Sausages,
Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

PORTABLE gasoline welder. First $125 is the owner. 861-6720.

FURNITURE — Moving to trailer. Sectional, tables, chairs, $60, or sell separate; snow plow with motor, $20; ext. ladders, $15. 875-8186.

MUST SELL: Equipment for "4 operator" Beauty Salon. 889-0466 days, 236-8410 after 7.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANTIQUES JUST UNPACKED!
OUR LATEST
Shipment From Europe
Dublin Barn Antiques
8511 DUBLIN RD. 889-1466

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Furniture

Save $100.00 on our better living room or bedroom suites at Hazletts.

You can buy better quality furniture at the price you would usually pay for low grade.

Save 30% to 40%. HOW? We have no fine expensive buildings, we are not on Main St., but we do have over 25,000 sq. ft. of floor space jammed with brand name furniture. WHERE? Drive 16 mi. out East Broad or 3 mi. north of Etna on Rt. 40 to PATASKALA—come to George St. at south end of town (do not confuse us with the furniture store near RR tracks). Remember the name HAZLETTS. We are proud of our reputation for 1967 the past 8 years.

Hazletts
Furniture
53 George St., Pataskala
Pataskala. Ph. 1-927-5771. Open 9 to 9, Mon. to Fri., Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
Terms or layaway—
Use your BankAmericard.

COLDSPOT deep freeze, 17 cu. ft.; Torina coal stove. 461-1218.

SCOTTISH RITE ring with diamonds. Cheap. 451-6632.

DISHWASHER, deluxe port. G.E. 1 yr. old. Excel. cond. $150. 253-4906.

TWO 13 in. x 5 steel rims with valves, $10. 875-5252.

SALLY'S in-laws coming. She didn't fluster—cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Gearhart's V&S Hardware, 2287 Sullivant.

BOY'S winter jacket, sz. 14; slacks, sweaters, sz. 14-16. Raincoat. 279-4574.

REFRIG., freezer 2 rose top; gas range with rotisserie, grill on top; washer and dryer, Norge. Like new. 276-8576.

PORTABLE dishwasher; 66 in. dbl. sink with metal base cabinet. [illegible]

RUMMAGE SALE
THE MOTHERS' CLUB
Fri., Nov. 15. 869 W. Broad St.

BABY jumper, $2.50; car bed, $5; wooden rocking horse, $3; bottles, $2. Or all for $10. 875-4075.

WASHER, $35; dryer, $40; refrig., $40; range, $30; freezer, $75. 228-1297.

BIKE, GIRL'S, 26 inch.
443-5957

BABY BED, compl., large sz., good condition. 237-3663.

NEW AUTO mirror, Wink wide angle. 235-3111.

SEWING MACHINE
1968 SINGER
ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE. SLIGHTLY USED. BLIND HEMS DRESSES, SEWS ON BUTTONS, MAKES BUTTON HOLES, MONOGRAMS, OVERCASTS, DOES FANCY STITCHES. NO ATTACHMENTS NEEDED.
ONLY $51.20
OR TERMS OF $6.10 PER MO. CALL CAPITOL SEWING CREDIT MANAGER TILL 9 P.M. FOR FREE HOME DEMO. 237-4318. IF TOLL CALL COLLECT.

3 THROW RUGS, rose. $12 for all; 5-pc. dinette, good cond., $38. 237-4896.

GARAGE SALE. Misc. items. Nov. 15, 16, 17. 2035 High St., Brice, Ohio, off Brice Rd.

4 PC. SECTIONAL with curved coffee table, Kroehler, $35; 2 blond end tables, $10. 875-6976.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CANOPY bedspread, top vanity skirt, pink and white, dbl. sz., $20. 878-6742.

GAS RANGE, Chambers, nice, $50; TV, 23 in. low boy, $45; gas range, nice, $30; gas range, $10. Many other items. 444-9000.

MAHOGANY Governor Winthrop Desk, $25. 279-9554.

IF carpet beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. LYNN DRUGS, 577 Yearling Rd.

OHIO ORCHARD APPLES taste better . . . every bite is "cracking" fresh! Delicious, Staymen Winesap, Jonathan, McIntosh . . . many more favorites, too. And take home some CIDER, too . . . our customers tell us it's the best! Open Sunday afternoons. OHIO ORCHARD CO., Milford Center (9 mi. south of Marysville).

POLAROID camera. 100 series. Compl. with carrying case and flash attachment. 1 yr. old. Used only once, $45. 279-5626.

DOOR 32"x80", $7; elec. heater, $10. 268-1050.

DINETTE SET, 7-PC., $35.
[illegible]

LADY'S quality dresses, sz. 16½, too small for me. 878-8168.

BOY'S CLOTHES, SZ. 8 TO 16.
[illegible]

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with — Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. Obetz Hardware, 252 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

DREMEL table saw with attach., $20; ¼" drill press, $15; TV, port. with stand, $35. 444-4663.

TIRES — 6:95x14, 1 new, 1 used and 1 wheel, off Mustang, $25. 491-[illegible]

SOFA, $45; CHAIR, $20.
291-2553

(2) AFGHANS, new hand crocheted, 1 wool rainbow, $35; (2) orlan, $40 ea. 276-2901.

AMANA 19 side by side refrig.-freezer, avocado green, 3 mos. old, $365, reason for selling, have purchased mobile home. 231-6180.

RANGE; gas, std. sz., AMC; power mower; sgl. bed; triple dresser; kchn. tbl. with 10 chairs. 291-3811 after 6 p.m.

REFRIG., $15; washer, $25; dryer, $25. 443-8679.

BEDRM. SUITE, comp., $125; port. dishwasher, $60; port. stereo, $40; Maytag wringer washer, $35; Hollywood bed frames, $6 ea. 276-7645.

JUKE BOX; Formica counterline; candy cases; tbls.; chairs; timers; juice and water glasses; misc. 10-4, Nov. 14, 15 and 16. 529 S. 5th St.

3-PC. BLACK modern sec. sofa; round coffee table; 2 end tables; lamp table, mahogany, ex. condition. 451-7148.

WOMEN'S fall and winter coats, size 16; misc. clothing, size 16 thru 18½. 299-7115.

(2) END tables; 1 round coffee table, blonde, ex. cond., $30. 878-4636.

BARBER CHAIR, gold, 4 mos. old. 888-6063.

REFRIG., RCA Whirlpool with separate freezer and ice maker, $200; G.E. washer and dryer, $275; maple dinette tbl. and chrs., $125; beaut. red mum on white shower curtain set with matching towels, $20; misc. garden tools incl. lawnmower. All items practically new. 866-6689 after 5 p.m.

CARPETS, ODD SIZES, pieces big enough to carpet bathroom, bedroom, stairs. 279-7266.

MIGHTY Midget Reese Hitch, frame, Weldon type. Springs, Universal overload type. Both for $65. 875-4880 after 4:30 p.m.

SPECTATOR REAL ESTATE SECTION

NORTH

WESTERVILLE — 3 bedrm. ranch. Radiant heat, corner lot. Garage. Close to pool and schools. Possible GI loan assumption at 4½%. 882-6374.

NORTHEAST

BY OWNER
Nice 1½-story. Alum. siding. New rug, drapes, stove. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, rec. rm., gar. On a quiet street near bus line. 3071 Melva Ave. 263-5363.

Loan Assumption 6%
North of Morse Rd. Must sell, transferred. 3 bedrms., liv. rm. and 27' formal din. rm., carpeted. Fireplace, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, split-level, 2½ yrs. old, 1 block from grade school. Owner, 475-3571.

FINE 2 STORY
Like new. Orig. one owner. NOW VACANT. FAST POSSESSION. Alum. siding and storm windows, bsmt. and garage. 3 BEDRMS., FIREPLACE. $15,900. FRANK CONTOS, 268-9041.
GALL & GOSS MLS REALTORS
1391 Oakland Pk. 267-1291

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
NO CLOSING COSTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $20,000. Call day or night.
NORM DIVINE & CO. 299-6612

5 ROOM MODERN
1 floor plan. Only $10,500. Immediate possession. Mrs. Hendrix.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Realtor 274-1139

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
3-4-5 bedrm. ranches. 1½ and 2 story houses. Dn. pay. $100 up. No closing costs.
253-7228, 444-4120
HARRIS REALTY CO.
825 E. LONG ST.

2376 Atwood Terrace
Vacant. $12,500. "O" dn. V.A. Exceptionally sharp 2 bedrm. home with modern kitchen and bsmt. Decorated in and out. FAST POSSESSION. $96 per mo. payments. FRANK CONTOS, 268-9041.
GALL & GOSS MLS REALTORS
1391 Oakland Pk. 267-1291

SOUTH

Home For Christmas
Carve that Christmas turkey in this family sized kitchen. Carpeted liv. rm. and hall, 3 lge. bedrms., full bsmt., chain link fence, alum. awnings. Can be assumed for $2300 dn. Call Jan, 875-5227.
Ivan Hill Realty
Harrisburg, Ohio
875-5227 877-4321

VHI

$1250 dn. and take over payments on this clean 2-bedrm. ranch with alum. siding, storm windows and w-w. carpet. Call Steve Silbaugh 263-5347

$1700 puts you into nice 4-yr.-old 3-bedrm. ranch in Southern Pines. Call
Steve Silbaugh 263-5347
Would you believe $27,500 will purchase a 4-yr.-old 4-bedrm., 1-bath split level with a 2-car garage on a lot 75x175. Call
Steve Silbaugh 263-5347
VHI BROKERAGE DEPT.
Jay Kocher, Realtor 443-7406

FOR SALE
3 COMMERCIAL LOCATIONS ON HAMILTON RD.
A. "CHET" SHARP — 861-5681

SOUTHWEST

Just Listed
Real sharp 1½ story home. 11x17 living rm., with carpet and log fireplace, new ceramic bath, full divided basement. 1½ attached garage. Fenced and shrubbed yard. Nice location. Call Jane Kimbrough 875-4576.
Whited
875-7090 Realty 875-7090

SOUTHEAST

ASSUME LOAN
4 bedrms., 2 baths, excel. loc. across from Walnut Ridge High School. $2500 down and assume mortgage of $15,700. 866-6097.

WEST

BY OWNER
Hilltop — 3 bedrm., south of Mound. G.I. loan assumption. $12,900. Call 274-2063.

BY OWNER — 212 Eldon Ave. 1½ sty., 3 bedrms., div. basement, hdwd. flrs., marble sills, 2 w.-b. fplcs., side dr., garage. Excel. cond. $17,500. 279-3733.

STONE AND STUCCO
3 bedrm. ranch with attached 2-car gar. Spacious rms., 2 full baths; is built on approx. ½ acre. Just south of bus stop at 1900 W. Mound St. Immediate possession.
Call 279-8607
Harold Fox Realty

BEHIND TERNSTEDT
ZONED COMMERCIAL, ½ A.
GOOD 1 BEDROOM HOME
CALL DICK JOHNSON TODAY!
LEVERING CO. 486-2564

UNDER $10,000. 2 bedrm. 2 sty.,
OWNER
3001 HUBBARD — Steps to the freeway. Cosy 5 rms., low taxes. $8300 or will rent to couple. 878-3371.

TOP LOCATION
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
A 3 bedrm. bi-level in excel. cond. Carpeted. All kchn. appliances. Paneled family rm. Lots of closets and storage space, 1½ baths. Sun deck with roof. Private patio and gar. Owner transferred and must sell. Call Howard Elliott—Broker. 274-9571.

UNDER $10,000. 3 bedrm. 2 sty., 2 full baths. $150 dn. FHA, VA.
JUNEHART
MLS REALTOR 276-6316

HILLTOP
Nr. Central Point — 5 rms. a side. Wire cut brick, twin single, large 2-car cement block garage. Rent or lease to reliable party. Valued at $33,500. Terms or trade. Mrs. Hendrix.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Realtor 274-1139

BROOKSHIRE BRICK
VERY CLEAN, well planned. 3 bedrm. ranch in excellent location. 2½ baths, paneled recreation rm., full basement, garage. Low 30's.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

WEST, NR. BROAD ST.
4 rm. modern 1 floor plan. New garage. Will sell for $10,500 or trade for South Side property. MRS. HENDRIX.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Realtor 274-1139

EAST

BEXLEY
113 S. Ardmore
A 2-story Brick with 3 bedrooms, one full bath, 2 half baths, hot water heat, wb. fireplace, new alum. storm windows, on part of the windows and a 2-car garage. Call Clarence Cummings. 231-9367.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
3 E. Long Realtor 224-5421

EAST END — By owner. 3 bedrm. home, 1 floor plan. 235-7833.

Near James Road
3 bedrm., brick, air cond., ranch. Kitchen with built-ins. Excel. cond., only $600 will handle. CALL NOW! Call G. LOUIE DIVER — 868-2113.
Corbett Real Estate
[illegible]

SUBURBAN

COLONIAL RANCH, 3 bedrms., on private lake. Situated on ⅔ acre lot with 250 ft. lake frontage. Private beach and dock. 20 min. via I-71 to downtown Cols. Call 877-3146.

Eight Miles To LAFB
3 bedrm. home, 1½ baths, tiled and paneled family rm., fplc., carpeted liv. rm. Garage. Owner, 497-0297, 497-0555.

GROVEPORT
Immediate possession. All brick 3 bedrm. home with full bsmt. on almost ½ acre. Call Dick Ellman, 836-5890.
ROTH REAL ESTATE
235-3487

GROVE CITY
3 bedrm. brick and stucco ranch, div. bsmt., side drive, 1½ car garage. 875-7581.

SUBURBAN

When You Buy At Chevington Woods You Buy It All!

Welcome to CHEVINGTON WOODS . . . a brand new community loaded with all the extras you've ever dreamed of. Located just over the Fairfield County Line, you'll have clean air and rural living at its very best — yet you're only 15 safe minutes from downtown Columbus . . . via I-70.

In CHEVINGTON WOODS, you'll enjoy country club living . . . from gas coach lights at each driveway . . . to a large swimming pool planned for the use of the community. A private recreation area — with acres of mature beech trees — will be just for the kids and two beautiful golf courses are just minutes away for Mom and Dad.

Although the Fairfield County real estate tax rate is unbelievably low . . . your children will have all the advantages of an excellent Pickerington school system. You'll also appreciate the low utility rates along with having natural gas and Columbus telephone service.

Whatever on earth you're looking for — you'll find it at CHEVINGTON WOODS.

Choice residential lots are still available at a price you can afford.

Offered Exclusively By
DICK STRAIT, REALTY
7626 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg
866-2205

SUBURBAN

Near Groveport
BRAND NEW—3 bedrm. ranch. Beautiful kitchen, glass doors to deck, full bsmt., 2-car garage, ½ acre lot. Under $20,000.
KEN REALTY
836-5063

BEAUTIFUL Suburban Home on lake. South of Columbus. 3 BEDRM., MODERN RANCH. W-W carpet, attached heated gar. Will SELL — RENT or TRADE for farm land. Immed. possession. BY OWNER. 878-8182.

GROVE CITY
6 rm. home, 1½ baths, on loan assumption, 5¾% interest. $1500 down. 875-6457.

GET IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS
BEAUTIFUL 4 bedrm. ranch. Family rm., full bsmt., 2 w.-b. fplcs., 1.25 acres of ground, fenced, 4-car garage. Owner will help finance.
FAYE NALL, 279-8565.
BEE RLTY. REALTORS 253-1108

ON BIG DARBY
Mod. 7 rm. house, 2 baths, 3 bedrms., family rm., liv. rm. with w-b. fplc. By owner. 879-9123 or 879-8953.

NEW ROME
$800 FHA or nothing down V.A. will put you in this spacious 3 bedrm. ranch with beautiful stone fireplace with built-in planter, carpeted living rm. and din. rm., TV rm., country kitchen, full bsmt., attached garage, private patio. SOUND INTERESTING? Call EDNA EARLY, 882-8967.
BANTOD
REALTORS MLS 882-3400

REYNOLDSBURG
Nothing nicer than to spend Christmas in your own home. 3 bedrm. ranch with NEW kitchen. Payments $110 per mo. FHA - GI, or buy land contract with small down payment. Let me show you this fine home. Call for appt. ED HOSKINSON, Realtor, 231-7569.
BLACKLICK REALTY, 866-0080

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Zoned Commercial
21 ACRES — Located at the Outerbelt, East — adj. I-70, with a brick 1-floor plan.
Hazel L. Medors
Realty Co. Realtors 237-6349

LOTS

TWIN SINGLE lots on Southampton, across from Great Western Shopping Center. Call owner, 885-4445.

RUCKER
Park Ridge Subdivision
STREETS ARE FINISHED AND LOTS ARE READY TO GO. SOME ARE ALREADY SOLD SO HURRY AND GET YOURS NOW. YOUR BUILDER OR OURS. WE HAVE TRADE IN PLAN OR A GUARANTEED SALES PLAN. CALL TODAY AND GET FULL DETAILS.
RUCKER
MLS Realtor 276-5179

INVESTMENT

B

4453 HILTON AVE.
Brick 4 family unit. 2 bedrms., carpet, range, refrig., tiled bath. Only 5 yrs. old. Priced below market.
HILLIARD
Commercial possibilities. 100x312 lot on main artery. Close to everything. 2 story, 3 bedrm. Bsmt., gar. Very nice. Call MIKE TRAPASSO, 876-6944.
BURTON REALTY, 876-3494
38 W. MAIN, HILLIARD

A Good Money Maker
12-rm. furn. brick producing excellent income over a period of 12 yrs. for present owner who wishes to liquidate and leave state. Located Southeast. Will accept good house trailer, vacant land or lots as down payment and finance. 299-1738, 882-4713.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HAVE BUYERS FOR
German Village Property The Broker who lives in German Village.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTORS 224-7270

We Will
Buy
Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
Sisson Stern Co.
258-9608

Tell Your Want Ad Story On Real Estate in this space. Call 274-1155.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

JUST
REPOSSESSED
5 Rooms
COMPLETE WITH
Refrigerator, gas stove, washer
Combination Stereo TV

Deluxe refrigerator, white enamel range with large oven and storage space. Washer with over sized tub, 21" television with stereo in deluxe cabinet. King sized modern sofa with matching chair, 2 mar-proof tables with large decorator lamps. Shiny Formica top dinette table with 6 matching chairs. 4-piece modern bedroom with large dresser, matching chests, large mirror, high style bed, 6-pc. bunk beds. Large chest with matching bookcase headboard. Any item may be purchased separately. Total Balance,

$192.85

No money down! Pay how you like, with payments $2.50 per week. 90 days before payment due.
Ask for Lot 122.
BELL
FURNITURE
Open 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
263-0969 262-4800

CIDER — APPLES, Cortland, Rome Beauty, Staymen Winesap, Jonathan. ½ mile South of Rt. 161 on Sawmill Rd. Closed Sunday. 889-1238.

All makes of rebuilt
SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2238 W. Broad St. 279-8188

(2) WINTER coats, girl's teens; 1 raincoat; 1 coil springs; reas. 279-3411

RANGE, Tappan, gas, 5 yrs. old with burner with a brain, clock and timer, $60. 231-0077.

Henn's Gift Shop
Plaques; figurines; crystal; lamps; pedestals; vases; planters
3949 S. High 491-9848
Open Sunday

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE: antiques and misc. Fri. thru Sun. 737 S. 6th St. 444-0932.

PHILCO elec. range; antique phonograph; pr. women's shoe skates, sz. 9. 279-9615.

7 FT. ALUMINUM Christmas tree with revolving light, $10. 279-[illegible]

AQUARIUM, 36 gal., comp. with stand and fish, $40. 279-9051.

DRYER, elec., AMC, gd. cond., $35; motorcycle saddle bags for Honda 160 or 305. Call between 3:30 and 9 p.m. 464-1070.

3 PC. BROWN SECTIONAL, $75. [illegible]

SOFA BED couch, $25; 2 uphol. living rm. chairs, $5 and $10. [illegible]

SHIRLEY' Shop. Clothing, furn. 15 N. Westmoor. Hrs. 10 to 4.

REFRIGERATOR — White Admiral. 228-3875 or 488-1488 after 6 p.m.

PLAY PEN; jump chair; girl's coat, sz. 5; refrig., Int. Harv. 235-7912.

HEATER; fuel oil. Equal to 70,000 B.T.U. Heats 5 rms. Blower and tank. 263-8962.

HAIR DRYER, Westinghouse bonnet type, $8. 276-6242.

ELEC. mixer; child's ladies', men's clothing. For stamps. 235-3411.

DAVENPORT, chair, misc. Good condition. Reasonable. 443-9323.

GAS incinerator, brand new, Sears. 876-6214.

RANGE, Frigidaire, elec. 30 in., clean, $70. Call 1-863-1061.

BEDROOM suite, 5 pc.; dinette, Formica top table, with 6 chairs; 8 mm. movie camera, triple lens; snow tires, Simca, mounted; chest of drawers. 237-7592.

SPACE HEATER, 38,000 BTU, like new. 231-6103.

SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE
Furn., household goods; some antiques. 33 E. Oak St., Canal Winchester. 1-5 p.m. Sat. and Sun., Nov. 16 and 17.

SCHWINN - CORVETTE, boy's 26 in.; washer, Hotpoint; Hamilton dryer. Both in excellent cond. Couch, chair and 2 end tables; Western wagon wheel; Zenith color TV console. 878-0635

SEWING MACH., White console elec. All attachments. $25. 888-5921.

BIBLES rebound, genuine leather. Old family Bibles repaired. Prices reasonable. 475-3291.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BEXLEY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 Till 5
1069 Chelsea Avenue

Old dishes, glassware, silverware, many small items. Spinet desk, rocker, needlepoint chair, Seth Thomas clock, older style furniture and appliances. This air-conditioned Bexley home also for sale.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

3 ROOMS
FLOOR MODELS

You'll get a large sofa and chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 living room lamps. Full size 5-pc. bedroom suite, 5-pc. dinette set with foam rubber seats. Refrigerator and gas range included for only $1.50 a week. Lot No. 12.

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE

Now $188

NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.50 per week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job. Free delivery.

WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
230 E. Main St., Cols. 228-4488
Open Daily 9-6; Mon., Thurs. 9-9
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

LG. METAL file; sm. metal file; typewriter; lg. all steel desk; adding machine; secretary chair. 866-6097.

SHOTGUN AND 22 RIFLE.
491-4665

3 MEN'S TOPCOATS, 42-44, $10 ea.; plaid sport jackets, $10. 875-4206.

FRENCH FRYER; steam table; grill; 2-way sink.
TREMONT LOUNGE
700 S. HIGH

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BEST IN
USED SHOES
FACTORY RETURNED AND
SAMPLE SHOES
For Men, Women and Children
Tennis Shoes .... 50c up
Nurse's Oxfords .... $1 up
Children's Tap
Dancing Shoes .... $1 to $3
SANDY'S SHOE STORE
983 Mt. Vernon Ave.

2 BARREL BACK chairs, with walnut trim. Gd. cond. 861-0023.

7 FT. POOL TABLES, good condition, $45. 279-0537.

CARPETS; new furniture. Reasonable. 231-3276, 861-4171.

STEREO
Early American console AM, FM and FM stereo radio.
REG. $389
NOW $297
Repossessed
W. T. GRANT & CO.
81 Wilson Rd.

3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE.
444-4322

TWO season tickets for remainder of hockey games. For info. call Tom Myers, 486-9939 days, 279-7044 or 262-9814 eves.

WRINGER WASHER, Speed Queen. 263-2686.

TATTOOING
228-7969

20 IN. BOY'S BIKE, $10; baby bed, compl., and high chair, both $20. 491-8486.

PLUMBING PLUMBING PLUMBING PLUMBING

BATHROOMS And KITCHENS

Call 276-8118
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Financing Available
No Payment For 60 Days

BATHROOMS AND KITCHENS
DELUXE OR ECONOMY VANITIES
RECESSED OR BUILT-IN TUBS
ELEGANT OR PRICE SAVING TOILETS
All in a full range of colors

STAINLESS STEEL
$59.95 With Delta single lever hose & spray faucet, 2 S.S.-Basket strainers with 4" tailpieces.

FREE With Every Installed Kitchen

FREE With Every Full Bath Installation

$35.95 Special Closet Combo Complete Less Seat in white

Peerless Space Heaters
as Low as $39.95 gas - less auto controls
For Those Unheated Rooms

Call 276-8118 For Complete Bathroom and Kitchen Remodeling Service

HILLTOP PLUMBING
2333 W. Broad St. 276-8118

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

United Refrigeration Service
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL 228-5311 — 381 W. Town St. Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX 1-4607

MONEY — LOANS

PAWN SHOP LOANS
IMMEDIATE CASH — NO WAITING
ALL TRANSACTIONS Strictly Confidential
BUY — SELL — LOAN — TRADE

★ Diamonds ★ Jewelry ★ Portable TV's ★ Radios ★ Stereo—Hi-Fi ★ Projectors
★ Musical Instruments ★ Tape Recorders ★ Typewriters ★ Polaroids ★ Cameras
★ Guns ★ Suits ★ Luggage ★ Golf Clubs ★ Tools

Any Article of Value — Money When You Want It—

Uncle Sam's Pawn Shop
225 E. MAIN 221-3711

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE
UNCLAIMED LAYAWAY
Brand new zig-zag sewing machine, never used. You can monogram, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, blind hemstitch and applique without attachments. Hems with one or two needles. Original guarantee.
COMPLETE PRICE
$35.60
or make payments of $4.25 a month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager till 9 p.m. Free home demo. No obligation.
237-6318

PATIO DRAPE, antique white, 6 ft., $40. 866-0760.

4 BOY'S BIKES, 1 girl's, $10 to $15 each. 491-8553.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
Complete fountain; grill; 15-stool counter; French fryer; dishes; misc.; beer license and beer cooler; cards; showcases and stock. Call mornings. 274-8836.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, 3 speed, auto.; Polaroid camera 150 with all attachments, plus print copier. Make offer. 861-3163.

WOOD STORM WINDOWS. 235-2470

TRICYCLE, 20 in., $10. 876-5854

GUN COLLECTION
Reas. 279-0769 after 6 p.m.

TAPPAN RANGE, Visualite oven, $25. 237-3610.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ESTATE SALE: Refrig., G.E., left-hand door, bottom freezer. $150. 235-5636.

WASHER and dryer; sideboard and 2 sgl. beds, mahogany, no springs. 866-5256.

GUNS
1 model 12 Winchester trap, $265; 1 model 101 sgl. Winchester, new, $255; 1 model 101 over and under, $225; 1 D-L model 200, 12 gauge shell reloader, $30. All are 12 gauge. 276-4092 after 7 p.m.

DINING RM. table, Duncan Phyfe, 4 chairs and pads, $35; lge. Stroll-O-Chair baby bed, compl., $20; lady's bowling ball, 13 lb. Brunswick, $8; camp cots, $15. 276-2056.

INFANT'S white chest, 4 drawer, $30; dressing table, white, $20. Like new. 237-4134.

CAPONS
866-0755, 863-1860

HOMEMADE QUILTS
444-1976

ANTIQUE leaded glass restaurant sign. Beautiful lyre design iron fence; pr. lge. iron driveway gates; old post lamp; old cigarette vendor; also gum machine with moving figures. AVERY HOUSE, DOWNTOWN GRANVILLE. Every day and Sunday afternoon.

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 10, imported satin, shoes to match, sz. 8. Worn once. Cost $600. Sell for $200. 237-8017.

32 IN. COAL FURNACE with conv. burner. Cheap. A-1 condition. 299-3806.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FIREWOOD
West - Southwest — Grove City Area. $18 a rick. $32 a cord. 875-2574.

DAVENPORT, Kroehler, 6½ ft., olive green. Very good cond. 299-8293.

LEAVING TOWN — Niagara lounge chair, $25; set ency. and Jr. Classics, $30; bamboo bar and stools, $15; 24 ft. alum. ext. ladder, $30; elec. motors; misc. items. 276-3883 after 4:30 p.m.

GAS FURNACE, gravity, 90,000 B.T.U. Good cond. $40. 491-2076.

ALUMINUM TREE, 6' TALL. 274-7960

OAK DINING rm. suite; gas heater. 267-9193 before 8:30 a.m.

MAN'S fur lined leather jacket. Cost $27.50, take $12.50. Sz. 36. Overcoat, navy blue. 268-8893.

AUTO. WASHER and dryer. A-1 condition. Guaranteed. $45 each. 491-1497, 491-5967.

BOY'S bicycle, Schwinn, 24 in., red and silver, $25. 267-8671 or 263-1496.

32 IN. ELEC. RANGE. Reasonable. 268-6932.

Fresh Tree Ripened
FLORIDA FRUIT
Available again Nov. 21st. Lafayette - Plain City Rd. 1 mile south of underpass. Watch for signs. Phone 873-8703 and AFTER NOV. 1ST PHONE 873-3801.

(2) PR. GREEN silk draperies. 274-8065

ICE SKATES, 7½B, $7; elec. heater, $9; dbl. rinse tubs, $2.50. 268-4333.

DUNCAN PHYFE coffee tbl. Good cond. $12. Misc. items. 267-8801.

4 WOMEN'S winter coats, sz. 16½ and 18; blk. 14 lb. bowling ball. 263-8193.

COLEMAN heater with built-in air temp. control, 55,000 B.T.U. Model 21-34-400. $75. 267-7927.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RECONDITIONED washers and dryers, any make or model. Guaranteed. $35 and up. Hook up and delivery. 276-2554.

3 LARGE RATTAN chairs; 29 gal. aquarium set. 291-1330.

FIREWOOD: Hardwood and also some fruitwood. Reas. 469-1306.

C. B. RADIO, charger, 12 channel mobile transistor, (6 channels loaded). Asking $80. 878-4696 after 4 p.m.

FIREWOOD
Solid mixed hardwood, $30 cord delivered. 861-5605.

1 30-GAL. stone lined hot water tank; Christmas display set of outdoor camels and 3 wise men; air conditioner; 32-gal. oil drum with oil pump; 2-wheel hand truck. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. 882-4534.

WASHER AND DRYER combination, 3 yrs. old, $75. 878-2996.

1968 WHITE
Slightly used zig-zag sewing machine. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes button holes, applique and overcasts. No attachments needed. 5-year guarantee.
COMPLETE PRICE
$28.50
Or pay payments of $3.70 mo. Call CAPITOL SEWING Credit Mgr. 'til 9 p.m.
237-6318

FURNACE, gas updraft, forced air; Royal std. typewriter; HO gauge train equip. 866-3267.

MAN'S spt. jacket, sz. 40; ladies' coats, dresses, leather jacket, szs. 9-12. Excel. cond. 274-2094.

RANGE, gas, RCA Whirlpool, coppertone, 30 in., excel. cond. 863-3732 after 6 p.m.

RADIOS — CB, Poly Com. Sr. 23, $175; Poly Com. N. $100; Poly N recall, $35. 263-0463.

WORK PANTS
Shirts 80c ea., all laundered. Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles. WE BUY AND SELL. Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. BARGAIN BAZAAR, 600 N. High

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SNOW TIRES, two 7.75x14, Premium, like new, $12 each; bike, 20 in., red convertible, new cond., training wh., $20. Wanted: blender. 866-1860.

DINING RM. table, 38"x56"; 5 chairs, walnut, $40. 861-4380.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(3 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

SOFA, $35; misc. lamps, $5; coffee table, $7.50; uphol. chairs, $10; walnut 4-pc. bedrm. suite, dbl. bed, $75. 866-4317 after 4 p.m. Yorkshire.

ALUMINUM storm windows; 1 aluminum window; pool table; brass bed; 2 snow tires, 6.70x15. 279-6661.

Pre-Owned
MAYTAG
WASHERS & DRYERS
Sold On Money Back Guarantee
QUICK DELIVERY - TERMS
COLUMBUS MAYTAG
5564 N. High 888-6426

DINING SUITE, $75; maple dinette, $30; ext. dining table, $40; 30 in. elec. range, $40; good refrig., $65; 3-pc. bedroom suite, $150; 10x15 rug, $60; office desk, $40; blonde table, dresser, $40; some old pieces. 221-2343.
GOODWIN'S, 615 W. Broad.

REFRIGERATOR, 14 cu. ft., good condition, $80. 235-6604.

TV Trade-Ins
Reconditioned and guaranteed. From
$29.95 up
Terms available.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 8

BEDRM. suite, $100; Danish Mod. couch, $45; bookcase, $30; 3 pc. set end and coffee tables, $30; dryer, $40; washer, $40.
2149 SULLIVANT AVE.

MOVING, must sell: Range, gas, apt. sz., $30; lounge chair, $15; Maytag std. washer, as is, $20; baby crib, $30; Cosco potty chair, $4; hobby horse, $8. 866-9789.

Singer
In nice walnut consolette. 1967 model, fully equipped to make buttonholes, zig zag, overcast, monograms and several fancy stitches. Make only 9 payments of $4.70 ea. Under guarantee. 237-4320.

ANTIQUE RADIO, RCA, good working cond., $60. 866-9789.

HIDE-A-BED, excel. cond., $100. 875-6933

DRESSER, 9 pc. solid mahogany suite. Reasonable. 291-1555.

TV, 17 in., and Hi-Fi, $12.50 ea.; record players; girl's clothes. 274-3217.

BUFFET, Contemporary, walnut, $50; antique white end tables with glass tops; settees, Callrite, $40. 235-6847.

COLOR TV
3 way. Walnut finish.
REG. $699.95
NOW $350.00
Repossessed
W. T. GRANT & CO.
81 Wilson Rd.

USED APPLIANCES
Washers; Dryers; Refrigs.; Ranges. Recond. and gtd. $15 up. 262-1430. 1576 E. Hudson.

REFRIGERATOR; range, gas; corner cupboard. 444-9112.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

3 DBL. BEDS, COMPLETE. 279-5303

DESK, man's maple flat top, like new; bowling ball, man's; slide projector, 35 mm., and 10 slide trays. 291-4648 after 5 p.m.

RUBBER STAMPS for students to mark their things with. Dismuke Stamps, 2425 Cleveland Ave. 263-1262.

PROF. vibrating and reducing table, cost $400, for $75; lounge chair, $19; ottoman, $4. 866-0390.

CULLIGAN water conditioner, new, auto., $100. 866-0290.

Close Out Sale
¾ H.P. gasoline engine driven water pumps; 8" circular saws and ¼" drill. $29.95 each.
NEW AND USED LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS, some with snow blades. Used chain saws, $50 and up.
NEW PIONEER CHAIN SAWS SERVICE on all makes of chain saws.
A. E. Buck
Sales And Service
471-2711 3605 Sunbury Rd.

WHITE cabinet base, 30x18, Formica, outlet, $6; draperies, 3 prs. 48x90, 1 pr. 63x90, beige, $10; misses' clothing, sz. 5; coats, suits, sweaters, best quality, cleaned. Make offer. 262-2318 after 4.

CARPETING, 12x12, nylon, bittersweet, like new. 231-9326.

Opening At New Location November 18
NEXT TO NEW SHOP
7315 E. MAIN ST.
REYNOLDSBURG
A thrifty place to shop for used clothing, knickknacks and small appliances. Mon., Tues., Fri., 12 noon to 3 p.m. Fri. 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

GAS STOVE, stand. sz.; AMC power mower, access.; 2 sgl. beds; triple dresser; kitchen tbl. with 10 chrs. 231-2811 aft. 6.

GOOD LIVING ROOM suite. Clean. 2 pc. $25. 276-4790.

RANGE top, built-in Caloric, burner with the brain, excellent condition. $40. 235-6847.

GIRL'S ENGLISH BIKE. Good condition. $15. 276-3254.

MUST cut 100 large beautifully shaped pine trees. Could be used for outdoor Christmas trees, or branches could be used for decorative greens. Make an offer. 882-3645 aft. 6 p.m. or weekends.

REFRIGERATOR, good, $30; elec. range, excel., $75. 235-6847.

WINTER MATERNITY clothes, size 16. 876-7846.

LADIES' winter coats, camel hair and short white fur, sz. 12; bowling shoes, red, sz. 5½, never worn; outdoor TV antenna, compl., still in package. Will take cash or trading stamps. 866-6872.

FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED—Stoves Refrigerators, Mattresses, Family Clothing
977 W. Broad St.
224-3542

GIRL'S snow suits; boy's coat; teenage girl's coat, sz. 10; ladies' coats and jackets, 9-16. Reas. Good cond. 235-6685.

IRONER, IRONRITE, $15. Good cond. 2402 Palmetto St.

ICE SKATES, boy's sz. 6, girl's sz. 1; boy's suit and sport coat, sz. 14. Like new. 258-6814.

MOVING: Kenmore washer, 70 series, like new, $100; '66 Sunbeam elec. mower, 100 ft. cord, $40. 237-4369.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Hoover Sweeper
1968 Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, looks and runs like new. Some attachments never used. Sacrifice at $23 cash or 7 pymts. of $4.50 per mo. 237-4320.

GARAGE SALE—Outboard motor; band saw, bench saw, sander and grinder, lathe, each with motor; tools, nails and many other items. 274-5800.

APPLES, CIDER
Canode's Fruit Farm
386 Alton-Darby Creek Rd. 878-6361

REFRIG.; elec. heater; mixer; lamps; silver; blankets; misc. 279-1868.

FRESH EGGS
CIDER — APPLES
Yorks - Staymen Winesap
Jonathan - Red and Yellow Delicious - Rome Beauty
PEARS; POTATOES.
At Our Farm.
OFFENBURGER'S
2387 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6223

REFRIG., $30; range, $15; couch, $20; washer, A-1 cond., $35; dryer, A-1 cond., $30; mangle, $15; bunk beds, Fr. Prov., $75; platform rocker, $6; swivel chair, $8; bookcase bed, compl., $20; wardrobe, $8; radio-record player, $20; dinette set, $10; office desk, $25; mattress, $10; box springs, $10; bike, $12; other misc. furniture. 443-3171.

GARAGE SALE
121 Chatham Rd., Fri., Nov. 15, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. 2 living rm. chairs; elec. ironer; elec. roaster; furnace humidifier; elec. sweeper; floor scrubber and polisher; 2 Cosco stools; 50 ft. plastic hose; elec. bean pot; many misc. items.

MAGNAVOX Stereo, AM-FM, stereo radio, $200; 7 ft. living room, beige sofa, $75; modern living chair, $40. 262-2519.

GLASS TOP blk. wrought iron coffee tbl. and table; space heater; port. car radio; baby items. 263-4343.

54 IN. CABINET, white sink, incl. all fixtures, $45. 253-1426.

ELECTRO-MAGIC, model 3000 steam cleaner. 861-5157.

LEATHER GOODS
Imported From Mexico
GIFTS FOR ALL: Wallets; Purses; Golf Bags; Gun Cases; [illegible]
861-1087 171 FAIRWAY BLVD.

CARPET FOR SALE
Buy direct. Save to 50%. Immediate delivery and installation on all types and colors. Call Mr. Martin, factory representative, 228-8053. Financing available.

JAP 7.7 mm. military rifle, $25. 876-7946

Drapery Fringe
COMPLETE LINE
ECONOMY FABRIC
2472 E. MAIN — 235-1955
OPEN MON. - THURS. 'TIL 9

Complete Selection
Distinctive
WEDDING INVITATIONS and SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad 274-1155

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MODERN STYLE
REG. $399.95
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Learn all modern ballroom dances in the convenience of our private home studio. Quality instruction at lowest rates. For complete information call 276-8482.

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ALL TRAVEL TRAILERS NOW ON SALE AT WINTER PRICES. A FEW 1968 MODELS BELOW COST. MANY USED TRAILERS.

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TRAVEL TRAILERS
Daily 9 to 8
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LANCASTER
LIMITED TIME ONLY

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We honor Shopper's Charge and Bankamericard. Open, Mon. thru Fr., 12-9 p.m.; Sat. 11-9 p.m.; Sun. 12-5 p.m.
The Dressing Room, Inc.
758 S. Yearling
235-5843

Grave Markers $70

Guaranteed granite. Includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
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291 N. Hague Ave. 274-0688

GIRL'S COATS and clothing, size 12. 882-1971.

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Installer has excess rolls of nylon and acrilan. $3.00 per yard installed. Terms available. Call 267-3148.

CLOSE OUT
Ten 1968 model vacuum cleaners. Attachments included. Will sell for $20 each. Terms, $1.25 week.
ELECTRO HYGIENE, 221-4401

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Sat., Nov. 16, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. K. of C. Hall, 4217 E. Main.

Come In And See
1969 Zenith line of TV and stereo sets No down payment. First payment in February.
SISK TV CENTER
4315 E. Main St. 235-0006

FURS
2 mink coats; scarves; collars; miscellaneous.
231-8073 237-8358

P.A. SYSTEM: Bogen 100 watt amplifier; 2 electro voice microphones; 2 24-in. University Bell speakers. 876-4797. Asking price $550. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Closed Wed.

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FURNITURE: Luxurious, highest quality 7-pc. Mediterranean bedrm. suite, $420, truly outstanding Traditional dining room suite, $595; large bookcase, $85; crystal chandelier, $48; exquisite 102" velvet Tuxedo sofa, $225; Traditional loose pillow sofa, $183; Naugahyde recliner chair, $88, orig. oil painting by Wolfe, $50; lovely 4-pc. dinette set, $135; beautiful 2-pc. curio cabinet with glass shelves and light, $88; outstanding cherry English high-boy chest, $198; end tables; coffee tables; pictures; statues; decorator pieces; lamps; and many other highest quality items, all purchased within the last month and ½ price. 1-7 p.m., Nov. 14-24, except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday 'til 9 p.m. 866 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham, last house on right hand side of street.

14A—MACHINERY & TOOL

ALLIS-CHALMERS "B" model braking plow and tools. 866-6075.

15—BOATS & ACCESSORIES

CANOE, fiberglass, as is, $80. 444-3489, 481-7431.

ALUMINUM 12' BOAT, 5 H.P. motor, $120. 471-3443, ext. 26, 11-2.

14 FT. ALUM. BOAT with hitch and trailer. Also Mercury motor, complete. Must make quick sale. Inquire 280 Woodrow Ave.

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15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

STATION WAGON camper! Fiberglass, has stove, ice box and sink. 252-8018 after 5.

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6000 N. High, N. of Worthington 885-0600

'67 CAMPER, compl. with furnace (stove, etc.). Sleeps 6. Mounted on 1 ton Dodge truck. Will sell separate 836-1508.

RENT A CAMPER
USED UNITS FOR SALE
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LOWEST RATES 237-0063

'64 AIRSTREAM, 26', excel. condition. $2800. 882-3558.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

Color TV FREE!

'69s Are Here!

Until Dec. 31 we will give a G.E. portable color TV with purchase of any
New Camelot Nimrod
'68 or '69
FREE — Black and white portable TV with the Riviera or Capri series.

Free Color TV
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY
Del Rey Truck Camper

Make Us Your One-Stop Recreational Vehicle Headquarters! We carry, in addition to Nimrod and Del Rey: COVERED WAGON, SPACEMOBILE, BED COVERS, DERBY pickups.

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885-5885

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'68 "CHATEAU" 18 ft. travel trailer. Will take car or trailer in trade 885-9285.

19 FT. SHASTA, fully self contained, with shower. Sleeps 6 $1230. 861-6013.

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POODLE grooming, prof. trained. Pick up, deliver. 486-6114

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Poodle grooming, $5 with bath Pick-up, del., $2.50 extra. 299-4044

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POODLE GROOMING — Eves., weekends, $5. 875-5576.

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FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 33 years
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Let our years of experience be your guide in helping you select your next automobile.

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'65 IMPALA 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering, w-sw. tires. Gold finish with matching interior. $1295

'68 FIREBIRD 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, overhead cam six eng. and 4-speed trans. April gold finish with black top. $2895

'64 TEMPEST Convt. Radio, heater, Hydra., power steering, w-sw. tires. Red finish with matching interior. $1095

'68 LeMANS 2-Dr. Hdtps. 15 to choose from. All have V-8 eng., Hydramatic trans. and power steering. Excellent selection of colors. Some have vinyl tops. Remainder factory warranty. $2795

'67 LeMANS 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydra., power steering and w-sw. tires. Ivory finish with black vinyl top. Factory warranty. $2395

'67 PONTIAC Gran Prix Hdtp. Radio, heater, Hydra., full power, stereo, tilt wheel, w-sw. tires, factory air. Balance factory warranty. $3095

'68 OLDS Cutlass 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, Hydra., power steering and w-sw. tires. Turquoise finish with black interior. Practically no miles. Factory warranty. $2895

'67 PONTIAC Bonne. Hdtp. 2-Door. Radio heater, Hydra., power steering and brakes, w-sw. tires. White finish, blue interior. Factory warranty. $2695

'68 CUTLASS 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra., power steering and brakes, w-sw. tires. Balance factory warranty. White, gold interior. $2895

'68 PONTIAC Bonne. 2-Door Hdtp. Radio, heater, Hydra., power steering and brakes, w-sw. tires. White finish, blue int. Factory warranty. $3095

'65 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Sdn. Radio, heater, std. trans. Fawn finish with matching interior. $1095

'67 FORD Galaxie "500" Hdtp. 2-Door. Radio, heater, Ford-o-matic, w-sw. tires. Turquoise finish with matching interior. Factory warranty. $2095

'65 BUICK Wildcat Convt. Radio and heater, Dynaflow, power steering, power brakes, w-sw. tires. Shalimar blue with matching interior. $1495

'67 PONTIAC Firebird "400" Hdtp. Radio, heater, Hydra., power steering and w-sw. tires. Red finish with matching int. Factory warranty. $2495

'66 OLDS Cutlass "442" 2-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, 4-speed trans. White finish with red interior. $1495

'66 IMPALA Hdtp. Radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering, w-sw. tires. Burgundy finish with black interior. $1795

'65 CHEV. Super Sport Convt. Radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering, w-sw. tires. Blue finish with matching interior. $1595

'66 CORVAIR Convt. Radio, heater, 4-speed, w-sw. tires. Burgundy finish with black interior. $1195

'64 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, air conditioning, Fordomatic, power steering, w-sw. tires. Blue finish with matching interior. $1195

'66 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon. Radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering, w-sw. tires and factory air. Burgundy with black interior. $2095

'67 CATALINA Convertible. Radio, heater, Hydra., power steering and brakes, w-sw. tires and factory air condition. White finish with black top and interior. Balance factory warranty. $2395

OPEN MONDAY FRIDAY 9 A.M.-10 P.M., SATURDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

America's Oldest Automobile Dealer

AVERY PONTIAC

4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

SAEGER

Saeger Buick Gives You
The √ √ Warranty

'67 BUICK Riviera 2-Dr. Hardtop. Gray mist finish with black vinyl trim. Full front seat, full power and factory air cond. Not a mark on this one and it too, has the 5-year, 50,000 mile factory warranty. Buy with confidence at $3695

'66 BUICK Electra "225" Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop with a light blue finish and nylon (custom) trim to match. Full power and factory air cond. plus all the Buick access. This one is a very low mileage, 1-owner car and it has our 30-day FULL warranty at $2895

'66 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. Hardtop. Light blue finish with a white top. Power steer. and brakes, etc. None cleaner in town and the price is right at $2195

'65 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. Hdtp. Light gray finish with blue nylon-vinyl trim. Full pwr. and factory air cond. plus almost new w-sw tires. Good looking and good running and our 30 day FULL warranty goes with this one. $1695

SAEGER BUICK

1390 W. Broad St. Phone 279-6301

BOBB'S VALUE BUYS!

'67 Chevrolet
Impala Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, 6-cyl., Powerglide. A carefully driven one-owner trade featuring comfort and economy in one package. Finished in Crescent gold, contrasting interior.
$1995

'66 Chevrolet
Impala Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, V-8, Powerglide. A truly remarkable car with the lowest mileage for the year car to be found. Finished in Regal red with contrasting interior, set off with black vinyl roof.
$1995

'67 Chevrolet
Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, V-8, Powerglide. A well cared for one-owner trade with less than 10,000 actual miles. Finished in Marina blue; contrasting interior. A beauty.
$1795

'64 Ford
Country Sedan 4-Passenger Wagon. Radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, power steering. Finished in Alpine white, complemented with red all vinyl interior. A low mileage, one-owner trade.
$1195

'65 Chevrolet
Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. AM-FM stereo radio, Powerglide, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. A real beauty. Finished in Ermine white, contrasting black interior, complemented with a black vinyl roof. See, drive and buy.
$1795

'67 Rambler
Rebel 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, V-8, auto., power steering. Finished in bone ivory, complemented with saddle interior. Extra clean.
$1795

BOBB CHEVROLET
[illegible]
62 PARSONS [illegible]

19—USED CARS

'64 CHEV., 6 cyl., std. Runs good. $595. Will help finance 876-2341.

'57 FORD V-8 Fairlane 500. 3780 N. High St.

'58 CHEV., fiberglass front end, rolled and pleated int. Has a '63 eng., 425 h.p. 409, 2-4 barrel. $375. 491-9811.

'62 RENAULT. Runs good. $225 237-3467. 2015 Dillon Dr

'65 VW. Very clean. One owner. [illegible]

'59 BUICK Invicta. Good condition. $150 253-3039

'63 VW BUS, good condition. 451-5447 after 6.

'67 DATSUN station wagon. Auto like new [illegible]

'66 KARMANN GHIA. Runs good. Best offer. 882-2215

'56 T-BIRD CONVERTIBLE. Call 274-4560.

'66 LeMANS 2-dr hdtp. Sprint Extra clean 321-3701

'62 CHEVY II convt., cream puff, $350. 3469 Eakin. 274-3480

'59 PLYMOUTH — Runs good. Automatic $95 876-2341.

'64 VW. NICE COND., 7,000 mi on rebuilt motor. $950. 891-2517

'65 VW BUS, deluxe model. Call [illegible]

'67 VW SQUAREBACK Clean. Good tires. $1530 [illegible]

MUST SELL — '62 PONT LE MANS, like new, auto trans Will help finance. 879-8341.

19—USED CARS

'68 T-BIRD EXECUTIVE CAR. NEW LIST $5680. NOW ONLY $3650
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6330
(Direct)

'68 BUICK 2 dr., V-6, auto. Good tires plus 2 snow tires. $1395. 876-0958.

'56 THUNDERBIRD Original owner. $1295 232-1126

'68 VW, 3000 mi., black, R. - H., $1675 235-0666.

'61 FALCON 2-dr R. and H., std. trans., $150. 274-9627

'64 OLDS Dynamic "88" 4-dr. hardtop, full power, excel. condition. 279-7387.

'67 CAMARO V-8, 327, auto. trans., yellow, black vinyl top, less than 9,000 mi. 451-9782.

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr. sedan, real clean. 221-3701.

'62 FALCON sta. wagon, 6 cyl., auto. Reas. offer. [illegible]

SIMONIZE wax your car protect it NOW for winter. Clean inside, wash and wax, all for [illegible] 279-8401.

'59 CHEVROLET 2-dr. hardtop, Imp., V-8, stick, [illegible]

'66 PONTIAC LeMans, $95, 4-spd., many extras. 861-0969.

'60 BUICK LeSabre, good cond. 279-9515 after 2 p.m.

'64 CHEVY II 4-dr., auto trans., V-8, R & H, w-s-w., snow tires, good cond. 861-0000

[illegible] AIR, V-8, auto. [illegible]

19—USED CARS

'64 RENAULT, R.-H., 4-dr., white, red int., excel. cond., low mi. 1171 Kingston Ave. 861-0774.

'66 OLDS 98 4 dr. Town Sedan. P.B., P.S., W.S.W., 22,000 mi. $1895. 279-5307.

'66 PONT CATALINA, fact. air. Hdtp. Reduced to $2085. Must sell now 861-3022.

'63 CHEV. II 2 dr. H.T. Super Sport, 6 cyl, $550. 878-5760.

WE
WILL BUY
YOUR CAR
EARL LUTZ
MOTORS
2357 Sullivant Ave.
[illegible]

'64 PLYM. Barracuda. Excel. condition, very economical. Must sell $1000. 237-4610

'61 VW DELUXE SEDAN. R.-H. Good condition. $675 886-2156.

'64 CHEVY BEL AIR 4 DR., R.-H., 6 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., EXCELLENT COND $795
KITSMILLER MOTOR SALES
1301 E. Main St. 252-2884

'64 FORD 9 pass. Squire station wagon. 871-1966.

19—USED CARS

1961 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. Savoy, V-8, auto., low mileage. 486-2876.

'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4-dr. 390 eng., auto., all power. Like new. 274-7335 after 6.

'65 CHEVY Impala 2 dr. Vinyl top. $1350. 263-1448.

1967 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 dr. Blue, full power, air cond., low mileage, prvt. owner. Make offer. 866-1828.

'61 CHEVY Bel Air 4 dr. Good condition. Excellent second car. 299-2864.

'58 CHEVY Brookwood wagon, 6 cyl. Std. trans. 263-0978.

'61 BONNEVILLE 4 dr. P.B., P.S., P.W., 6-way seat, AM-FM radio, with back speaker, tilt steering wheel 268-0150.

'39 CHEV CLUB COUPE. Jump seats, new w-s-w. tires, new gold flake upholstering. R and H and in-town and out-of-town horns. Beautiful shape inside and out. 444-6085.

'67 LeMANS 2-dr. hdtp., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. 231-8761.

'62 MGA Mk. II — 1600 Hardtop. Phone 876-4122 after 5 p.m.

'56 CHEVY Bel Air convertible, in good shape, 4 on the floor 866-0297.

'64 PLYMOUTH Savoy "6," auto. Excellent condition. [illegible]

BUSINESS IS GOOD AT RODENFEL'S CHEVY CITY

CARS PRICED RIGHT

25 MONTH WARRANTY

'63 BUICK Electra "225" Convt., R&H, auto. trans., full power. A real buy at only $775

'68 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, R&H, extra low mileage. Save on this like new car. $$$

'65 OLDS. 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, w-sw. auto. trans., P.S., P.B. Low mileage at $1675

'68 CHEV. Custom Cpe. R&H, w-sw. tires, V-8, auto. trans., P.S. Factory air cond. $2875

'68 VALIANT 2-Door Sedan. R&H, 6-cyl., std. trans., low mileage. Balance Factory Warranty $1975

'63 CHEV. Impala Spt. Cpt. R&H, V-8, auto. trans., power steering. Clean $1075

'68 CHEV. Impala Sport Coupe. R&H, w-sw. tires, V-8, auto. trans. Low mileage with warranty. $2575

'64 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. R&H, V-8 engine, auto. trans. Low miles. Like new $875

'64 CHEV. Impala Convt. R&H, w-sw. tires, V-8 engine, auto. trans. Like new. $1175

'64 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Sport Sedan. R&H, w-sw., V-8, auto. trans., full power, air cond. Like new. $1475

'64 PONT. GTO 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, std. trans., bucket seats. Special. $1275

'64 CHEV. 4-Door Sedan. R&H., 6-cyl., auto. trans. Special only $775

'64 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, w-sw. tires., std. trans. Like new. $11[illegible]

'67 PONTIAC LeMans Convt. R[illegible] w-sw. tires, V-8 engine, std. trans. Low mileage. $2175

'66 CHEV. 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H, auto. trans., air cond. Very low mileage. Only $1575

'66 PONTIAC Tempest 2-Door. R&H, w-sw. tires, 6-cyl., std. trans. A nice economical car. Only $1675

'63 CORVAIR Greenbrier Sports Wgn. R&H, std. trans., 9 pass. All black finish. Only $675

'68 CHEVELLE 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, w-sw., auto. trans., P.S. Factory warranty. $2075

'67 IMPALA Sport Coupe. R&H, V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S. A real nice car. $2275

'63 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-Dr. R&H, auto., V-8, power steering. $875

'67 CHEVELLE 4-Dr., V-8, auto. trans., power steering, low miles. $1775 Like new.

'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wgn. V-8, auto. All white finish. $675

110 CAR CHOICE SELECTION

CHEVROLET

RODENFELS CHEVY CITY

555 W. BROAD 228-1551

TO BUY A USED CAR YOU CAN DEPEND ON IS TO DEAL WITH EARL LUTZ MOTORS.

No Money Down

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
A beautiful Marina blue with radio and heater. Priced to sell on sight.

1963 CHEVROLET
with auto. trans., radio, heater and very low miles. SPECIAL $1095

1967 RAMBLER
6-cyl., standard trans., with 20,000 miles. A one owner car $1095

1966 CADILLAC
2-Door Hardtop. Very low mileage and priced to sell NOW!

EARL LUTZ MOTORS
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-5248

UNBEATABLE BUYS

'65 FAIRLANE 500 2-Dr. Hdtp. Spt. Cpe. 289 V-8, automatic trans. White with red int. $1195

'67 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, 6-cyl., auto. trans., burgundy w/blk. vinyl int. Reduced $1695

'64 OLDS F-85 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, P.S., V-8, auto. trans., blue with matching int. $895

'62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, P.S., P.B. V-8 auto. trans., blue. Local owner $595

WE CAN FINANCE MOST EVERYONE.

DICK MASHETER FORD
2775 E. MAIN ST. [illegible]

19—USED CARS

'62 OLDS "88" 2 dr. H.T. Full power. $450. 263-4021.

'66 IMPALA 2 dr. H.T. Auto., P.S., excel. cond. $1700. 878-6148 after 5 p.m.

'65 WILDCAT 4 dr. hdtp. Factory air. 239-3485 Ask for Vern.

'64 PONT 2 dr. H.T. R. and H., power. Orig. owner. [illegible]

'67 CHEV Impala 4 dr. H.T., V-8, standard transmission 861-5276

1968 GTO, 360 H.P., 4 sp., green with vinyl top. Will consider trade. 276-5715.

'66 VIP PLYMOUTH, white, full power, factory air, 1 owner. 491-3749 after 4:30 p.m.

'63 FORD GALAXIE V-8 convt. Auto., like new. $675. 471-6194.

'66 COMET, nice. Priv. owner, 2 dr., auto., good tires. $950. 875-7987 or 276-3839.

'65 CHEV., 6 cyl., auto., one owner, excel. cond. $795. 885-1093

'64 FORD 4 dr Galaxie. P.S., P.B. R.-H. Reduced for quick sale $750 Gulf station at Wilson - Fisher Rds. 836-0077.

19—USED CARS

New' 'Showroom

2nd Cars Priced Under

$1000

Earl Has One for You Now.

Earl Lutz
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-5248

'68 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr. P.S., R. and H., 2,000 actual miles. 263-0217 days, 231-8468 eves.

'65 MUSTANG convt. All power equipt., gd. tires, low mi. $1300. 443-3686 after 5 p.m. Fri.

'67 CHRYSLER New Yorker, new tires, air cond., tinted glass, power seat, rear seat heater with defroster, radio, rear seat speaker, power elec. door locks, cornering lights, low mileage. 888-7021.

[illegible] 1965 BUICK Wildcat convt. Good cond. Call 283-5483 or stop at office, 6893 Cleveland Ave.

'64 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr., 6 cyl., stand. shift, R. - H., good cond. $565. 875-7047.

'59 VAUXHALL sta. wagon. Heater. Runs. $80. 875-7047.

'68 VW SEDAN, like new. 6000 mi., beige color, leatherette int., R. and H., W.S.W., priv. owner. $1695 Ken Erving, 451-6004.

'57 BUICK SPECIAL, excel. running condition 444-5828

'59 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr. Overhauled Fordomatic. Looks good. Needs 292 motor. 444-5421.

'64 6 CYL. FALCON deluxe 4 dr. sta. wagon. Auto., R. and H., W.SW., real sharp. 885-0815 after 6 p.m. weekdays, any time Sat. or Sun.

'65 VW, 30,000 orig. mi., excel. cond. $1050 882-1804 aft. 5:30 p.m. and weekends.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'66 HONDA 160. Make offer. 866-7837.

HONDA 150, 1966. 864-1000, any time.

64 HONDA, 50 cc, $100. Owner, 861-6738.

'61 HARLEY DAVIDSON FLH "74," $850 or best offer. 861-6058

'67 HONDA 160 Scrambler. Good cond. Cheap! Can finance. After 6 p.m., 491-3824.

'65 HONDA 50, $125. CALL 268-8672.

'68 DUCATI, less than 3,000 mi. All extras. $175 488-1966

'66 HONDA 160 CC., 11,000 mi., $285. 866-2257.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'63 DODGE ½ ton pick-up truck. Low mi., R. - H. See 635 Fairholme Rd. 471-7605 eves.

SNOW PLOW LIFTS, rebuilt, exchange units. 875-6291

'60 CHEV. ½ ton, with lift gate. One owner. [illegible]

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'63 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton pickup, $450. 237-7431.

'58 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton pick-up. A-1 cond. 888-4965 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

'56 INTERNATIONAL F-180 COE 15' stake bed, 5 spd. trans., $325. 885-5282; eves., 885-3184.

'62 CHEVY pick-up, 1-ton, good shape, $300. 866-[illegible]

'65 CHEV. VAN, 6 cyl., $1000. 299-1283.

'60 FORD ¾ TON PICK-UP. 866-6268

'55 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton pick-up. 888-4965 after 6.

'58 FORD RANCHERO V-8, A-1 cond., low mil. By owner since new. 276-6062 after 7 p.m.

2-WHEEL trailer with pick-up all steel body, with all steel frame and shocks. 267-0088.

1950 CHEV. ¾ ton truck, utility bed, $250. 878-6768.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

TWO BEDRM. home, nr. [illegible], $75 a mo. 444-7584.

'64 TOPPER, 50x10, excel. [illegible] Many extras. Must [illegible] preciate. 1-927-5303.

'66 12x50 SOUTHERN C[illegible], compl. furn. Carpeted liv. rm., hall. Small equity. 231-1169.

'63 GREAT LAKES, 55'x10'. Carpeting, 2 bedrooms. Owner, 879-8474.

'67 ROYCRAFT, 60x12, 3 BEDROOMS. 471-8637.

'65 RICHARDSON, 55x10, Country Side Mobile Homes. 875-6873 or 875-8880.

1965 NATIONAL 10x50, 2 bedrms. Like new. 866-6873 after 4:30 p.m.

'67 RANCHERO, 60x12, 3 bedrms., bath, shower, excel. cond. Sell or trade for home. 444-6966.

DANNIE'S REPOSSESSION'S
8 wides, 10 wides and 12 wides. Will accept any reasonable offer. On the spot financing.
LANCASTER, OHIO
(direct) 224-1682

'64 NEW MOON, 10'x50', 2 bedrms., carpet, awning and shed. $3100. 491-8658

'65 DUKE, 10'x55'; 4'x10' tip-out, 10'x20' awning, central air cond., utility shed, No down payment. 237-7986.

TOO LARGE for one person: 12x50, new. $m down, take payments. Must sell. 479-0870 eve.

19D—AUTO PARTS

TWO SNOW TIRES, 8.25x14 four ply white wall Suburbanite; four 7.35x14 tubeless white wall tires, 4 ply rating; one 14 in. wheel, will fit any Chrysler product. Used battery, 12 volt Autolite. 231-8628.

Vermer Auto Parts
We specialize in VW parts and service.
Groveport 836-5443

'64 — 409 Chev. motor, compl. with bell housing clutch, fly wheel and pressure plate. Doug Maddows, $300 471-6378

'56 CHEVROLET FOR PARTS 279-6081

Organizational News—

(Continued from Page 11)

20, in the New Orleans Room, 109 N. Front St.

Mrs. Fred Ebling is the chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Tom Dunn.

A social mixer will begin at 7 p.m. with music provided by Bill Denny's Gaynotes. Guest speaker is Janet Wallis of the Gas Company public relations department, whose subject will be "Gas, Science and Research."

Committee members are Mrs. A. E. Eshenfelder, Mrs. James Bodenheimer and Mrs. Wayne Spidell.

GOODWILL AUXILIARY

[illegible]ristmas Sparkle" in your holiday decorations will be the theme of the program by a home economist from the lighting department of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company at the Tuesday, Nov. 19, meeting of the Auxiliary to the Columbus Goodwill Industries.

The meeting will be preceded by the traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings at 12:30 p.m., at the Goodwill Industries Building, 1331 Edgehill Rd.

'YW' WIVES

"A Woman for All Seasons" is the theme of the "Happening" at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St., Monday, Nov. 18, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., sponsored by the YW Wives of the YWCA. Reservation deadline is Nov. 14. All women are invited.

The program features "A Time to Think, Talk and Ask Questions about 'Being a Female Being'" with Dr. Walter Kania, psychologist, Mansfield Campus, Ohio State University and Dr. William E. Schamaden, gynecologist, Mansfield.

"A Time To Be a 'Many Splendored Woman'" will be presented by Dr. Melvin Vulgamore, assistant professor of Religion, Ohio Wesleyan University.

Other program activities will be "A Time to Taste," "A Time to Touch," "A Time to Eat and Make a Friend," which includes a buffet luncheon and "four-way" conversations, and "A Time to Listen and Make Music." The day will close with "A Time to Depart."

The YW Wives are a group of young women who meet at the six YWCA Center for varied programs throughout the year. This program, sponsored by the groups, provides an opportunity to present an unusual day and to invite women of the community to share in the day.

The committee is comprised of Mrs. Herman Cooper, Mrs. Jack Edmonds, Mrs. Ray Cavendish, Mrs. Samuel Wendt, Ruth Shollenbarger, Mrs. Henry Jaggers, Mrs. Richard L. Mohr, Mrs. Robert Rinehart and Mrs. Ray Wagner.

Ad Clinic Set Nov. 22 At Neil House

"Which Way Advertising — Creative or Marketing?" is the question open for discussion at an advertising clinic being sponsored Friday, Nov. 22, by the Advertising Club of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

The day-long clinic, which opens with a 9 a.m. continental breakfast at the Neil House will feature national speakers from the advertising field.

Robert Sowers, vice president and management supervisor for Ogilvy and Mather, Inc., New York, will be the featured speaker at the luncheon.

Registrations for the entire clinic and reservations for the luncheon only are being handled by the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

CROSS TOWN

It's getting to be a habit, but our hats go off again this week to **Marv Moorehead** and his Upper Arlington football team. For the second straight year, the Golden Bears have gone undefeated and been voted the number one high school team in the state by both wire services.

• • •

A major management change at North American Rockwell Corp. **Paul R. Weis**, a native of our town, has been appointed vice president for business operations for NAR's Columbus Division. A 1949 Ohio State grad, Paul and his wife, Mary Ellen, and their three children live at 393 Ridgedale Dr. N. in Worthington. The appointment was announced by Columbus Division President **Richard F. Walker.**

• • •

Children's dentistry is the specialty of **Dr. George H. Collins**, who has opened his office at 3895 N. High St. A Columbus native and OSU graduate, he is married and the father of an infant daughter.

• • •

That attractive exhibit of paintings on display in the main office of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association at 36 E. Gay St. is the work of **Mrs. Beatrice Bemis**, 44 E. Torrence Rd. It's part of Buckeye's continuing series of exhibits of the works of prominent local artists.

• • •

John T. Cuckler, 960 Chestershire Rd., is a new property adjuster for Allstate Insurance, working out of the district office at 4045 E. Broad. Mr. Cuckler just completed a professional training course at the Allstate Midwest office in Skokie, Ill.

• • •

Heading back to town Saturday will be **David S. Schoedinger**, vice president of Schoedinger Funeral Service at 229 E. State. He's been attending a course on funeral service techniques at Evanston, Ill.

• • •

Let us hear from you. We'll see you next week, Cross Town.

Army Offering Delayed Entry Program Here

Sgt. Louis S. Bartlett, local Army recruiter, states that the Army is again offering young men the opportunity to enlist in the Army now but not leave for active duty until after the holidays.

Called the Delayed Entry Program, qualified young men may enlist in the Army Reserve in an inactive status for up to 120 days and remain at home for the holidays.

Sgt. Bartlett also stated that the "welcome mat" was out for prior servicemen who are qualified in any number of separate specialties.

For information about the Delayed Entry Program or re-enlistment, call Sgt. Bartlett at 469-5538.

More Patrol Duty Slated

A concern for the rising number of highway fatalities over weekend periods has prompted extra volunteer duty by members of the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

Patrol Superintendent Robert Chiaramonte pointed out that this effort is placing some 975 men on patrol on Ohio's rural highway system.

"While some people may be quick to criticize law enforcement officers," Chiaramonte said, "these same people are generally willing to recognize favorably any man or group that goes a little beyond the normal call of duty."

How to find an appliance dealer who applies himself:

Just shop where you see the Namco Seal. Local firms that earn the Namco endorsement have pledged to do business ethically and helpfully. To give you service. Value. Courtesy.

■ Namco: your guide to reliability . . . and to stores and services that will do right by you.

RELIABILITY VALUE SERVICE
NAMCO APPROVED

NATIONAL MERCHANDISING CORP. GREEN BAY, WISC. [illegible]

THE WHITES OF THEIR EYES . . .

That's what the patriots wanted to see as the Redcoats charged up Breed's Hill.

Their gunfire was more effective at close range . . . and so is the message which your Welcome Wagon Hostess brings to newcomers and new mothers.

Information on churches, civic organizations, shops and community facilities is delivered with the warmth of a personal call under sponsorship of leading business firms . . . and yours can be among them. Call Welcome Wagon at

294-3739

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NOV 1968

NEW APPROACH BEING DEVELOPED: PART I

'Soul-Searching' Needed On Open Housing

> "The Metro Fair Housing Center is the beginning of a new era of history in affording equal opportunity in housing for all citizens."
> (Colorado Gov. John Love)

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on open housing in the Columbus area. Residential patterns and statistics demonstrate that — whatever the reason — open housing is not yet a reality. This series will focus on one new alternative — a fair housing center — as a possible means to solving problems).

By JOHN MORGAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Despite open housing efforts by legal; business and civil rights groups, there are still many advocates of "democracy in housing" who feel blacks are being denied the right to live where they want in the Columbus area.

Ask these advocates why—after federal legislation, the involvement of private enterprise and open housing policy pronouncements from realtor boards—and they usually will cite community apathy, the hostility of white minority groups, the inability of lower income blacks to afford integrated housing or fear of reprisals.

Mrs. Ralph Kehr, a member of the Columbus Civil Rights Council who has been actively supporting fair housing, explains why she feels progress has not come.

"IT IS STILL the system. Some people still capitalize on prejudice. People will pay taxes for the ghetto and inner city education. But open housing doesn't cost a thing."

Attempting to explain why she thinks open housing has not changed drastically in three years, Mrs. Kehr says, "it is easier to appeal to hate and fear than to justice." She wonders why groups who should be concerned about fair housing are not "backing up their beliefs with funds in Columbus."

For those who have been the targets of housing discrimination — whose attempts have met with delaying tactics and innuendoes — there is something offensive in statements declaring that the age of housing discrimination is over. They know it is not.

How would any man react if he were told he could vote or die in Vietnam — but not live next door? Or told he could pay property tax, but not live on the property he chooses.

REACTION TO open housing advocates sometimes borders on frustration. Some argue that a private citizen has the moral right to do with his property what he wants. And when someone begins talking about fair housing, they are apt to throw up their hands in disbelief. "Oh, no, not that again," is a common cry.

Many Americans appear emotionally tired, sick of urban problems. This attitude holds true in the ghetto as well as in the suburbs.

These feelings may point not only to an excess amount of talk about such problems, but also to the fact that solutions have not come.

A Case In Point

There has been little data available in this area on actual attitudes of more affluent homeowners regarding integration of their community.

A recent survey exploring attitudes of homeowners in Upper Arlington concerning open housing turned up a few surprises, the most interesting indicating that only a "substantial minority" oppose integration.

While approximately 68 per cent of Upper Arlington residents participating in the survey related they would treat a Negro just as anyone else moving next door, what these same residents thought their neighbors believed revealed a strange paradox.

Residents tended to believe the level of opposition in their neighborhood to integration was higher than the survey actually showed. Most thought 50 percent or more would be opposed.

THIS DISPARITY backs up some contentions of fair housing advocates, who say that communities in reality support open housing but are either unknowing or afraid of neighborhood reaction.

The survey, completed by OSU pollsters Prof. James F. Engel and Associate Prof. Roger D. Blackwell of the department of business organization, was written up in an October Bureau of Business Research Bulletin.

The statistical survey—compiled from 385 questionnaires received during a random selection—showed 11 percent opposing a Negro moving next door, 12 percent refusing to answer and 8.8 percent saying they would go out of their way to welcome a Negro in the community.

The article continued: "Intgration has been a subject of continuing hot debate, with publicly stated opinions polarizing at the positive or negative extremes. As of summer, 1968, integration had not yet occurred, although many in the community were actively seeking to bring this about."

Why was there opposition to integration?

"One of the most widely quoted reasons given by those opposing integration was that a majority of the residents would strongly object. This opinion has deterred community leaders from taking positive action to bring about integration. Realtors, in particular, are understandably reluctant to sell a house to a Negro if, indeed, most neighbors would react negatively."

Engel and Blackwell concluded that a majority of residents of this suburb would treat a Negro businessman or professional as they treat any neighbor, but a sizable minority oppose integration.

Finding New Solutions

Government involvement and laws are steps on the way to an integrated society. But they are not the final answer to providing free access to housing.

THOSE ENGAGED in open housing drives point out that closed housing operates on two levels — the institutional and the attitudinal. The institutional form of closed housing involves the whole system; it is the structures which block fair housing progress. Attitudinal levels develop from people's opinions, fear, ignorance and prejudice remain powerful tools in thwarting free access to home and apartments by minority groups.

On the institutional level, legal means to block discrimination appear the most effective. But thwarting discriminatory practices legally often involves time and money. And while a case is being studied and prepared, those who have been discriminated against are left out in the open.

A NEW APPROACH to open housing, however, is being attempted elsewhere.

Mrs. Kehr explains how the Columbus Civil Rights Council began to toy with this new approach, which has been utilized in other American cities.

"About two-and-a-half years ago we began to do some soul-searching on open housing. It occurred to us that open housing was not being touched by any agencies and we wondered why. We felt we should touch it."

At first, she explained, members decided to work in their own areas, from Bexley to Worthington.

In the course of their involvement, group members began to realize there was not a central office to take up open housing concerns and coordinate them. "All our frustrations reinforced the idea of such a center," she said. "We also wondered why the city of Columbus didn't take the leadership."

WHAT IS an open housing center and how does it operate?

Basically, as envisioned in other cities, the housing center provides tangible services to members of the community. It provides a positive way to implement fair housing laws throughout the metropolitan area.

The center provides information on housing to all concerned and assists families, regardless of race, who want to live in an integrated community.

On the institutional level, the center finds desirable homes or apartments suitable to an individual's income level and needs. On the attitudinal level, the center provides speakers, panels, pamphlets and other information on fair housing.

(Next Week: A Fair Housing Center in Operation.)

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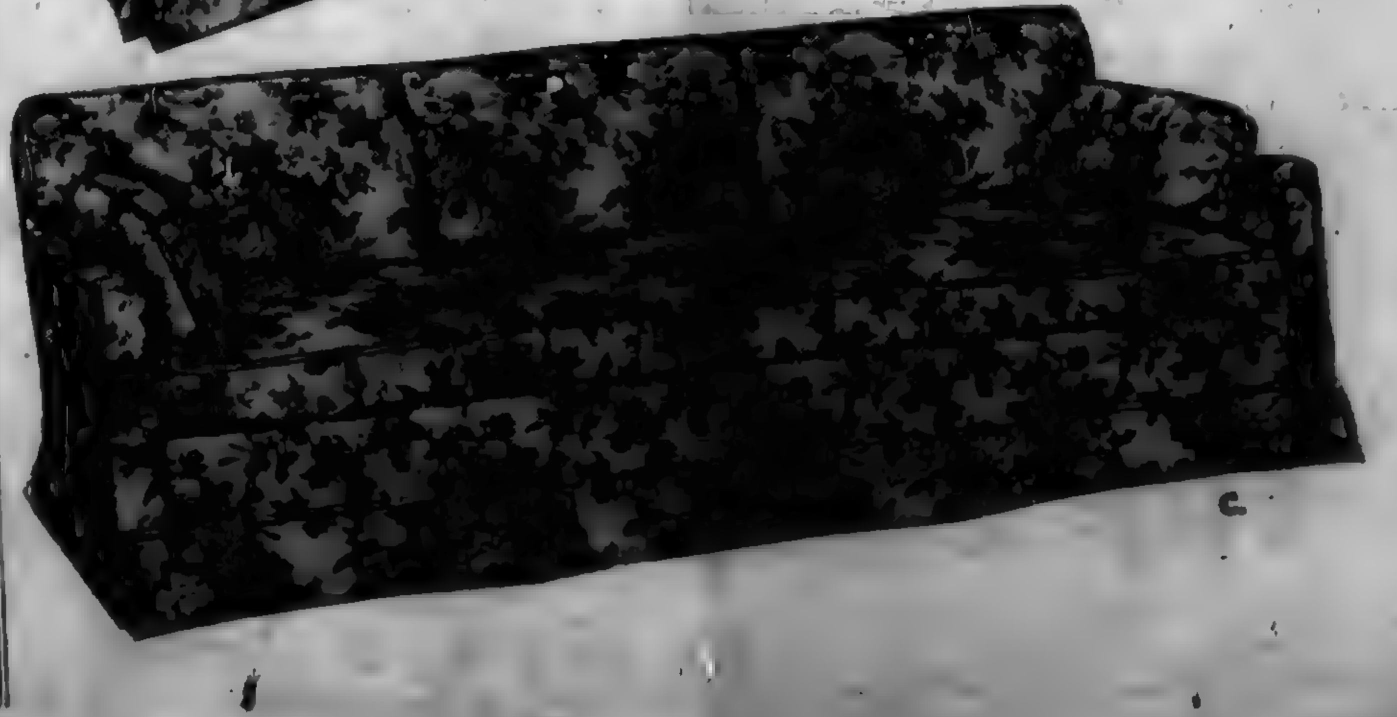

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WILL TRADE for stamps: Stepladders, 1 bk. each; 11' ladder, 3 bks.; maternity clothes, dresses and skirts, 4 bks.; man's new bowling shoes, sz. 9, with bag, 3 bks.; bowling bag and case; baby items and misc. toys. 258-7923. E. E. Parry.

WILL TRADE pool table for 306 rifle or hand gun. 279-0637. Gerald L. Walker, 815 Savannah Dr., Columbus.

WILL SWAP for stamps or what have you: Ladies' nice long and short coats, suits, dresses, etc. Also men's misc. items. Old furniture, some needs a little work. Clocks, record player, bed, radio, house doors and metal sink cabinet. Mrs. Weaver, 291-8573, 324 E. 11th Ave., Columbus.

TRADE FOR TV or Buckeye stamps: Boy's clothes, sz. 12 husky; sport coat, sz. 16; lady's coats, sz. 12; throw rugs and 2 bks. of S&H. 491-2575. Gay Robinson, 1015 Williams Rd., Columbus.

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The SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Southeast Edition
(Rural-Urban)

Vol. XIV, No. 36—Total No. 712 Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, November 21, 1968 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 15 Cents

Madison Seeks Key To $340,000 Puzzle

The Madison Local School Board and administrators are hoping for a full house when they meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Junior High School.

The main topic on the agenda will be how the schools can be operated if the proposed 8.5 mill operating levy goes down again at the special election slated for Dec. 10.

ACCORDING to Phil Williams, superintendent, without the $340,000 anticipated income from the levy there must be some drastic cutbacks in the budget.

If these curtailments become necessary, the board wants to make them in the areas that will be least objectionable to the parents and least damaging to the program.

This week he is working overtime to come up with the dollar and cents savings that can be realized in a number of cuts so the public can evaluate the alternatives that exist.

HIS PRELIMINARY paper work reported at presstime has already convinced him that penny-ante action won't do the job.

For example, stopping noon kindergarten transportation after Jan. 1 would actually result in a net loss to the District of $855 through the sacrifice of State Foundation funds.

And even through an alarming move such as the reduction of teaching staff by 28 (the number for which the District is not reimbursed) next fall (contracts must be honored,) the board can save only about $56.000 or less than 17 per cent of the amount that will have to be trimmed if the levy fails.

C-W Views Levy Loss, Parking

In a brief session this week, Canal Winchester Council faced the fact that failure of the two-mill street levy at the November election necessitates cutbacks in the 1969 appropriations.

These economies will be necessary even if the levy should be successfully resubmitted at the May primaries as no tax money would be realized until 1970.

ALTHOUGH ERNIE Von Schriltz indicated the margin of defeat was small enough (about 150 votes) to lead to the hope the levy might gain approval in May, the matter was tabled for the present.

Another matter was temporarily shelved when the subject of enforcement of the two-hour downtown parking limit was sent to the safety committee for further study.

According to Police Chief Kenny Griffiths, 33 parking citations had been issued when Mayor Mike Miller presided at the most recent Mayor's Court.

CHARGES WERE dismissed for those who appeared and no contempt-of-court charges issued against those who did not appear. (He conceded such action would hardly be appropriate when a $2 fine is involved.)

Legislation enacted included renewal of a right-of-way contract with the South Central Power Co. for a 25-year period.

Community Worship Set

Community Thanksgiving service will be held at the Groveport Elementary Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26.

The Rev. John N. Bice of the Asubury Methodist Church will give the sermon for the ecumenical worship conducted by the Groveport Ministerial Association, with the other ministers of the Groveport area participating.

The Thanksgiving offering will be sent to the Church Rural Overseas Program (CROP).

Mrs. Betty Klamfoth, clerk of Canal Winchester Schools, is shown as she posts possible reductions in 1969 appropriations that must be considered if the operating levy fails next month. Standing is Supt. Carl Miller and seated, Sheldon Burtner of the school board. It was recognized that some economies endanger the accredidation of the school. For example, the state requires a guidance counselor for each 400 junior and senior high students and the suggested library expenditure of $500 is about half that required to meet Ohio minimums for a school of Canal's size.

Anne Leatherwood To Resign As Clerk

Mrs. Anne Leatherwood advised Ashville Council Monday night of her intention to resign her position as village clerk-treasurer late in the spring.

Her decision was made because of Mrs. Leatherwood's summertime responsibilities at the swimming pool operated by herself and her husband during the summer months and their plans to spend much of the winter in the South.

MAYOR HAROLD Hartley and council members were appreciative of the clerk's advance notice of her plans which enables them to look for a replacement without undue haste.

A logical appointee to fulfill the unexpired term which runs through 1972 is Dick Cook, who formerly functioned with commendable efficiency in the post prior to his resignation several years ago.

However, although he has helped in emergencies since then (he pinch hit only last month while Mrs. Leatherwood was out of town), he has indicated he does not have the time the job requires.

THE POSITION pays $1,800 with the salary carried by both the General Fund and the Water Board.

Mrs. Leatherwood has expressed a willingness to break in her successor.

A change in heart of Roy Metler, veteran street employe, resulted in council's tabling plans to hire a new man, although several persons (including Fire Chief Don Thompson) have been interviewed recently.

METLER previously announced he would resign if he were expected to study and train to enable his utilization as a back-up man for Steve Cooke, water superintendent.

Metler apparently has lost his aversion to additional responsibilities and, at least for the present, the job is his.

With peace restored, Solicitor Dave Kraft will be instructed to draw up an ordinance to provide Metler with a 30 cent an hour raise.

OTHER BUSINESS included the final reading of the new ordinance governing water rates for both village and non-resident customers.

Mike Misko Commended By GEICO

Michael J. "Mike" Misko, 3645 Torwood Rd., was one of the five leading producers honored by officers and managers of the Government Employees Insurance Companies of Washington, D. C., at a sales seminar held recently in Biloxi, Miss.

Commended for total production marketing the full range of finance and insurance offered by GEICO, Misko was also lauded for his participation in Groveport area community activities, including active membership in the Groveport Businessmen's Association.

Misko manages the GEICO and Affiliates offices at 637 Main St., Groveport, and in Fairborn, near Dayton.

CANAL TAXPAYERS ASK:

WHAT MUST GO IF LEVY FAILS?

Canal Winchester School District taxpayers are apparently at last "shook up" by the gravity of the financial problems faced in the schools.

This was indicated when 75 persons showed up Monday night to review the situation with the board and administration.

Purpose of the meeting was two-fold, with the effort made to explain the predicament and to weigh budget cuts that will be mandatory if the 6.6 mill operating levy again fails at the Dec. 10 election.

BOARD PRESIDENT Robert High explained that the real problem is not a local one, but stems from the tremendous inequities resulting when the local tax base provides 56 per cent of school support.

Stating that to operate at the same level during 1969 as 1968 will require $560,000, he reiterated the fact made clear last week—that this expenditure is $46,000 in excess of anticipated income.

High also depicted the constant pattern of spiraling costs experienced during the last five years, attributable to inflation and the salary improvements demanded by Senate Bill 350 that went into effect last year.

COMPARATIVE costs listed are: 1965, $411,000; 1966, $445,000; 1967, $473,000; 1968, $538,000 and 1969 (estimated) $560,000.

Supt. Carl Miller then went over the budget, showing it is possible to trim the budget by $33,950 with cuts in supplies, maintenance, text and library books, substitute teacher salaries, field trips and replacemnet equipment.

HE NEXT suggested several other areas that offer a possible reduction in the outflow of funds.

THESE INCLUDED eliminating the salaries of three teachers, the guidance counselor, the coaching staff, advisors to plays, musicals, the year book and cheerleaders, one custodian and the cost of several other school services.

With these economies coupled with those first suggested representing cutbacks $5,000 in excess of what will be demanded if the levy fails, Miller indicated the board could pick and choose among them.

At this point, the questions and views of the audience were heard.

WINK BARNHART of Marcy asked for a breakdown in the $507,493.78 that is budgeted for salaries, learning that the schedule starting degreed teachers at $5,500 is below the county average.

Particularly interesting was the presentation by Robert Rager of the board of a paper suggesting cutbacks varying, in a number of instances, from those proposed by Miller.

Perhaps the one meriting the most serious consideration was one involving rerouting of the buses.

HE CONTENDS that money can be saved by starting all grades at the same time with students living on the perimeter of the district brought to school early to await the arrival of those picked up on second and shorter routes.

He also recommended use of students as substitute teachers and as elementary clerk, cutting the custodial staff from five to three with students employed as part-time janitors, and transfer of administrative offices back to the main building.

(This last suggestion had been introduced by Miller, but not enthusiastically with the net savings estimated at only $300 annually).

LEARNING THAT it is illegal to appropriate money from the athletic funds for coaching salaries, Rager conceded his proposal on that matter was a bad idea.

Although there appeared to be some resentment of Rager's stand as one indicating lack of board unity, Glenn Lackey defended his action as commendable.

Referring to the relatively large number of persons there, he stated, "at least he has gotten people interested."

LACKEY FURTHER stated that, as a farmer to whom success of the levy would mean a $350 increase in taxes, he has not determined yet whether he could afford the bill.

Dick Hummell was one of those speaking firmly in support of the levy, with the belief that education is "cheap at half the price."

He based his stand on the educational experiences of his children in another district where an austerity program was followed for five years.

A SECOND public meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Council Hits Out At SSS House

"We as members of the Council of South Side Organizations feel it is about time the program there (South Side Settlement) be changed to one of a more affirmatiive nature for the good of the students participating in their programs."

With these words, long-brewing differences between philosophies of the CSSO and the Settlement House came to light this week.

THEY WERE contained in a letter mailed Monday to Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie; Dr. Claude Garrison, district superintendent of the Methodist Church; Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools; Walter Tarpley, UCC director; Robert C. Hicks, United Appeal director; Robert Lazarus, president of F. & R. Lazarus, and Trent Sickles, assistant to the Lazarus president.

Contending they "have plenty of ammunition and it is dry" the membership is supporting the position taken by its education committee that certain activities in the South End — and possibly other areas — are preventing teachers and students from achieving classrooms goals.

CONSIDERABLE weight is lent the position by the fact that serving on the committee chaired by Leo Gaffin are four area principals — Harold Washburn of South, Howard Nicklaus of Buckeye, Mike Lower of Marion-Franklin and Ken Olbert of Barrett.

ACTIVITIES disturbing to the CSSO include the busing of students from a school to another location for the "purpose of protesting" an attempted boycott of band and other school activities, a request for cheerleaders to refuse to cheer and alleged coaching of elementary children to question school policy and racial balance.

The CSSO concedes in the letter that a great social change is taking place, in which students are urged "to think, reason and rationalize" on existing situations.

Commending Columbus Public Schools as one of the better systems in the nation, the CSSO membership states as public-minded citizens they will work toward the school's efforts to initiate the services needed in a time of such social change.

HOWEVER THEY ask, if hard-earned tax dollars must be used to provide these services, why public organizations and VISTA workers supported by church, United Appeal and federal funds are allowed to participate in "agitation" within the schools.

The letter states that the confrontations cited can be documented upon request, and that "the South Side Settlement House is one such agency being questioned."

In summation, the executive committee declares itself ready and willing to discuss the subject with anyone interested in clearing up the situation.

The letter is written over the signature of Jim Hildenbrand, secretary.

★ ★ ★

WOHL DENIES CSSO CHARGES

Bernie Wohl categorically denies the specific allegations made in letters mailed this week to the civic leaders named in the above story.

He infers the activities described as disruptive to learning in the South Side schools are attributed to the South Side Settlement House, where he is director.

"EVERY ONE is untrue," he said. "In fact, we have been instrumental in preventing school boycotts."

Referring to the alleged coaching of elementary students to question school policy, Wohl denied such coaching has taken place.

He added, "We never encourage children to be nasty, fresh or disrespectful."

IN ANSWER to the charge that students have been bused (presumably to the SSS House) for the purpose of protesting, he answered, "That is an unmitigated lie." (He later indicated he was denying the purpose of the busing, not the act of busing in itself.)

He states the Settlement House and its staff completely concur with the CSSO contention this is a time of social change.

"We believe the institution should be an agent working toward effecting the attitudes that can bring about such change," he said.

WHEN WOHL spoke to the Spectator Tuesday afternoon he had not personally received a copy of the letter.

This he resented.

Wohl also maintains that Tuesday was the initial time he has heard these charges from a member of the Council.

"IF THESE charges were being examined, why didn't someone confer with me to further check their validity?" he asked.

Residents To Fight For Obetz School

Led by Mrs. Walter Coffenberry, residents of Obetz and Reese have scheduled a meeting at the Obetz Elementary School at 4 p.m. Saturday.

This is but one of the developments in the Hamilton Local School district since the stormy meetings last week [illegible] citizens turned out en[illegible] to voice their concern [illegible] the 13 mill operating [illegible] which will go its second round Dec. 10.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Coffenberry, the residents of these two villages are determined the Obetz Elementary shall be retained as such, and until assurance is given to this effect, the townspeople will not support the levy.

Although invitations to the "Steering Committee" purposely have not been issued, Supt. John Savel and members of the school board have been requested to attend.

"We want decent classrooms, decent bathrooms and a decent kitchen for our school," Mrs. Coffenberry stated, adding that verbal promises will not satisfy the Obetz-Reese group.

"THE ONLY WAY we can know true intentions is to have them written into the minutes when the board meets on the eve of election," she emphasized.

A second development includes the establishment of several pertinent facts obtained from the County Prosecutor's office and reported by Savel this week.

First of these is that the board is definitely committed to pay the salaries of all employes under contract, whether or not school is open.

SECONDLY, is has been verified that unless school is in session 180 days prior to the end of the school year June 30, State Foundations funds will be withheld. Furthermore, although it is not established that the State would do so, Savel states it has the legal right to demand refund of Foundation funds already received if the 180-day requirement is not met.

(Queried how the lost time could be made up between June 6 and June 30 if schools close from Jan. 1 until March when operating money is forthcoming, the superintendent said one answer would be cancellation of Christmas and spring vacations and holding of classes seven days a week).

The prosecutor also stated that a board has the authority to either borrow money or not to borrow money to keep the schools open at its discretion as well as the authority to close schools when it is deemed advisable.

REFERRING TO the resignation read by John Boyle at last Thursday's meeting, Savel stated he does not consider it valid as it did not go through channels and was not acted upon by the board.

Boyle, whose contract expires in June, stated this week that if the levy fails he is adamant in his position that he will leave the district.

Lamenting the "cold indifference" of many residents to education he stated "If this is all the peop[illegible]nk of their children, I a[illegible] going to be a part of it."

HE CONTINUED, "Why should I work here (where the public has evidenced little interest in education) when I can earn $11,000 rather than $8,000 teaching elsewhere?"

Stating that he has nothing but "contempt and scorn" for those who allow board action involving "personal vendetta" he stated that it is "beyond credulity" that any board member should describe a motion made as a "joke."

Boyle, who is regarded by many as one of the district's outstanding teachers indicated that if the public, through support of the levy, proves him wrong in his evaluation of their concern with education, he would like to stay with the system.

HE ALSO EXPLAINED his resignation from the Hamilton Local Teachers Association as one designed to allow him to speak more freely as an individual.

The Rev. Charles [illegible] who was dropped as chairman of the Steering Committee last Wednesday, expressed considerable confidence in the people of the community.

"I know these people want fine schools for our children," he said, "but I believe they also want [illegible] voice in determining the extent of their financial support of the schools."

TITKO ATTRIBUTED his "fall from grace" with the committee to his suggestion that, as a compromise, the proposed levy should be broken into one of 10.5 mills for operating expense and one of 2.5 mills for building rehabilitation.

He also accuses the committee of having lost sight of one of the two goals set when it was formed early in October.

"Apparently members now believe their only function is

(Continued on Page 2)

FAREWELL TO THE AF

Col. and Mrs. Frank Newman cut their "retirement cake" recently at a gathering in their honor. The colonel officially retired last week after serving as base commander at Lockbourne AFB for a year.

NOV 1968

NEW APPROACH BEING DEVELOPED: PART I

'Soul-Searching' Needed On Open Housing

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How would any man react if he were told he could vote or die in Vietnam — but not live next door? Or told he could pay property tax, but not live on the property he chooses.

REACTION TO open housing advocates sometimes borders on frustration. Some argue that a private citizen has the moral right to do with his property what he wants. And when someone begins talking about fair housing, they are apt to throw up their hands in disbelief. "Oh, no, not that again," is a common cry.

Many Americans appear emotionally tired, sick of urban problems. This attitude holds true in the ghetto as well as in the suburbs.

These feelings may point not only to an excess amount of talk about such problems, but also to the fact that solutions have not come.

A Case In Point

There has been little data available in this area on actual attitudes of more affluent homeowners regarding integration of their community.

A recent survey exploring attitudes of homeowners in Upper Arlington concerning open housing turned up a few surprises, the most interesting indicating that only a "substantial minority" oppose integration.

While approximately 68 per cent of Upper Arlington residents participating in the survey related they would treat a Negro just as anyone else moving next door, what these same residents thought their neighbors believed revealed a strange paradox.

Residents tended to believe the level of opposition in their neighborhood to integration was higher than the survey actually showed. Most thought 50 percent or more would be opposed.

THIS DISPARITY backs up some contentions of fair housing advocates, who say that communities in reality support open housing but are either unknowing or afraid of neighborhood reaction.

The survey, completed by OSU pollsters Prof. James F. Engel and Associate Prof. Roger D. Blackwell of the department of business organization, was written up in an October Bureau of Business Research Bulletin.

The statistical survey—compiled from 385 questionnaires received during a random selection—showed 11 percent opposing a Negro moving next door, 12 percent refusing to answer and 8.8 percent saying they would go out of their way to welcome a Negro in the community.

The article continued: "Intgration has been a subject of continuing hot debate, with publicly stated opinions polarizing at the positive or negative extremes. As of summer, 1968, integration had not yet occurred, although many in the community were actively seeking to bring this about."

Why was there opposition to integration?

"One of the most widely quoted reasons given by those opposing integration was that a majority of the residents would strongly object. This opinion has deterred community leaders from taking positive action to bring about integration. Realtors, in particular, are understandably reluctant to sell a house to a Negro if, indeed, most neighbors would react negatively."

Engel and Blackwell concluded that a majority of residents of this suburb would treat a Negro businessman or professional as they treat any neighbor, but a sizeable minority oppose integration.

Finding New Solutions

Government involvement and laws are steps on the way to an integrated society. But they are not the final answer to providing free access to housing.

THOSE ENGAGED in open housing drives point out that closed housing operates on two levels — the institutional and the attitudinal. The institutional form of closed housing involves the whole system; it is the structures which block fair housing progress. Attitudinal levels develop from people's opinions, fear, ignorance and prejudice remain powerful tools in thwarting free access to home and apartments by minority groups.

On the institutional level, legal means to block discrimination appear the most effective. But thwarting discriminatory practices legally often involves time and money. And while a case is being studied and prepared, those who have been discriminated against are left out in the open.

A NEW APPROACH to open housing, however, is being attempted elsewhere.

Mrs. Kehr explains how the Columbus Civil Rights Council began to toy with this new approach, which has been utilized in other American cities.

"About two-and-a-half years ago we began to do some soul-searching on open housing. It occurred to us that open housing was not being touched by any agencies and we wondered why. We felt we should touch it."

At first, she explained, members decided to work in their own areas, from Bexley to Worthington.

In the course of their involvement, group members began to realize there was not a central office to take up open housing concerns and coordinate them. "All our frustrations reinforced the idea of such a center," she said. "We also wondered why the city of Columbus didn't take the leadership."

WHAT IS an open housing center and how does it operate?

Basically, as envisioned in other cities, the housing center provides tangible services to members of the community. It provides a positive way to implement fair housing laws throughout the metropolitan area.

The center provides information on housing to all concerned and assists families, regardless of race, who want to live in an integrated community.

On the institutional level, the center finds desirable homes or apartments suitable to an individual's income level and needs. On the attitudinal level, the center provides speakers, panels, pamphlets and other information on fair housing.

(Next Week: A Fair Housing Center in Operation.)

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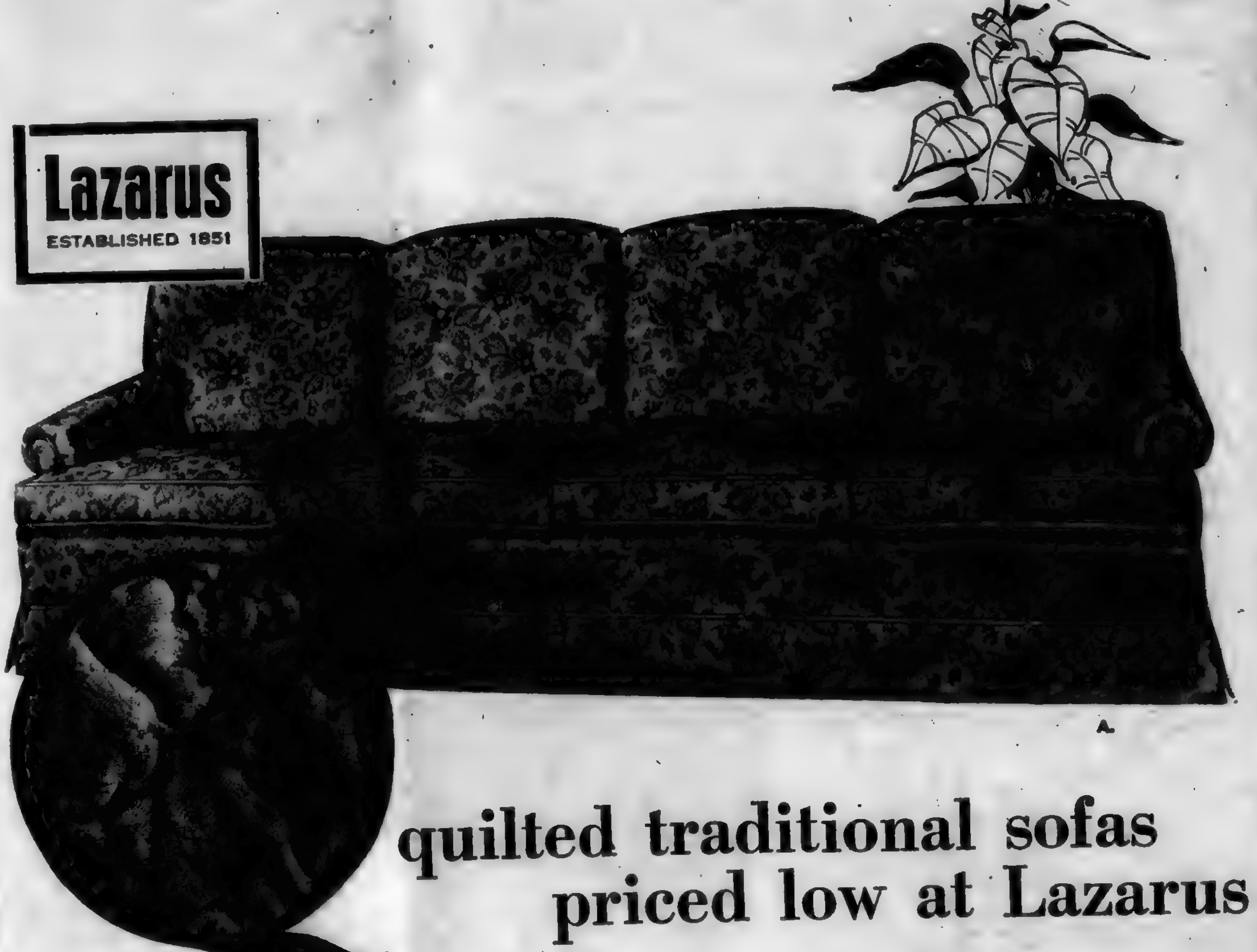

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Swap Column ads are free to SPECTATOR SUBSCRIBERS. They should contain no more than 20 words. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. Deadline for copy Saturday noon preceding week of publication. Address all swap ads to SWAP EDITOR.

WILL TRADE for stamps: Stepladders, 1 bk. each; 11' ladder, 3 bks.; maternity clothes, dresses and skirts, 4 bks.; man's new bowling shoes, sz. 9, with bag, 2 bks.; bowling bag and case; baby items and misc. toys. 258-7923. E. E. Parry.

WILL TRADE pool table for 306 rifle or hand gun. 279-0637. Gerald L. Walker, 818 Savannah Dr., Columbus.

WILL SWAP for stamps or what have you: Ladies' nice long and short coats, suits, dresses, etc. Also men's misc. items. Old furniture, some needs a little work. Clocks, record player, bed, radio, house doors and metal sink cabinet. Mrs. Weaver, 291-8573, 134 E. 11th Ave., Columbus.

TRADE FOR TV or Buckeye stamps: Boy's clothes, sz. 12 husky; sport coat, sz. 16; lady's coats, sz. 12; throw rugs and 2 bks. of S&H. 491-2575. Gay Robinson, 1016 Williams Rd., Columbus.

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No consignment offers taken
day of Grand opening.

HELP . . .

. . . Mayor Sensenbrenner help the West High Band go to the Rose Bowl. Send $1 to Band, c/o Mayor's Office, City Hall. Or send your contribution to Roses, Box 2903, Columbus, Ohio 43204. $17,000 is still needed.

The SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Southeast Edition
(Rural-Urban)

Vol. XIV, No. 36—Total No. 712
Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, November 21, 1968
Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio
15 Cents

Madison Seeks Key To $340,000 Puzzle

The Madison Local School Board and administrators are hoping for a full house when they meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Junior High School.

The main topic on the agenda will be how the schools can be operated if the proposed 8.5 mill operating levy goes down again at the special election slated for Dec. 10.

ACCORDING to Phil Williams, superintendent, without the $340,000 anticipated income from the levy there must be some drastic cutbacks in the budget.

If these curtailments become necessary, the board wants to make them in the areas that will be least objectionable to the parents and least damaging to the program.

This week he is working overtime to come up with the dollar and cents savings that can be realized in a number of cuts so the public can evaluate the alternatives that exist.

HIS PRELIMINARY paper work reported at presstime has already convinced him that penny-ante action won't do the job.

For example, stopping noon kindergarten transportation after Jan. 1 would actually result in a net loss to the District of $855 through the sacrifice of State Foundation funds.

And even through an alarming move such as the reduction of teaching staff by 28 (the number for which the District is not reimbursed) next fall (contracts must be honored,) the board can save only about $56,000 or less than 17 per cent of the amount that will have to be trimmed if the levy fails.

C-W Views Levy Loss, Parking

In a brief session this week. Canal Winchester Council faced the fact that failure of the two-mill street levy at the November election necessitates cutbacks in the 1969 appropriations.

These economies will be necessary even if the levy should be successfully resubmitted at the May primaries as no tax money would be realized until 1970.

ALTHOUGH ERNIE Von Schriltz indicated the margin of defeat was small enough (about 150 votes) to lead to the hope the levy might gain approval in May, the matter was tabled for the present.

Another matter was temporarily shelved when the subject of enforcement of the two-hour downtown parking limit was sent to the safety committee for further study.

According to Police Chief Kenny Griffiths, 33 parking citations had been issued when Mayor Mike Miller presided at the most recent Mayor's Court.

CHARGES WERE dismissed for those who appeared and no contempt-of-court charges issued against those who did not appear. (He conceded such action would hardly be appropriate when a $2 fine is involved.)

Legislation enacted included renewal of a right-of-way contract with the South Central Power Co. for a 25-year period.

Community Worship Set

Community Thanksgiving service will be held at the Groveport Elementary Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26.

The Rev. John N. Bice of the Asbury Methodist Church will give the sermon for the ecumenical worship conducted by the Groveport Ministerial Association, with the other ministers of the Groveport area participating.

The Thanksgiving offering will be sent to the Church Rural Overseas Program (CROP).

Mrs. Betty Kiamfoth, clerk of Canal Winchester Schools, is shown as she posts possible reductions in 1969 appropriations that must be considered if the operating levy fails next month. Standing is Supt. Carl Miller and seated, Sheldon Burtner of the school board. It was recognized that some economies endanger the accredidation of the school. For example, the state requires a guidance counselor for each 400 junior and senior high students and the suggested library expenditure of $500 is about half that required to meet Ohio minimums for a school of Canal's size.

Anne Leatherwood To Resign As Clerk

Mrs. Anne Leatherwood advised Ashville Council Monday night of her intention to resign her position as village clerk-treasurer late in the spring.

Her decision was made because of Mrs. Leatherwood's summertime responsibilities at the swimming pool operated by herself and her husband during the summer months and their plans to spend much of the winter in the South.

MAYOR HAROLD Hartley and council members were appreciative of the clerk's advance notice of her plans which enables them to look for a replacement without undue haste.

A logical appointee to fulfill the unexpired term which runs through 1972 is Dick Cook, who formerly functioned with commendable efficiency in the post prior to his resignation several years ago.

However, although he has helped in emergencies since then (he pinch hit only last month while Mrs. Leatherwood was out of town), he has indicated he does not have the time the job requires.

THE POSITION pays $1,800 with the salary carried by both the General Fund and the Water Board.

Mrs. Leatherwood has expressed a willingness to break in her successor.

A change in heart of Roy Metler, veteran street employe, resulted in council's tabling plans to hire a new man, although several persons (including Fire Chief Don Thompson) have been interviewed recently.

METLER previously announced he would resign if he were expected to study and train to enable his utilization as a back-up man for Steve Cooke, water superintendent.

Metler apparently has lost his aversion to additional responsibilities and, at least for the present, the job is his.

With peace restored, Solicitor Dave Kraft will be instructed to draw up an ordinance to provide Metler with a 30 cent an hour raise.

OTHER BUSINESS included the final reading of the new ordinance governing water rates for both village and non-resident customers.

Mike Misko Commended By GEICO

Michael J. "Mike" Misko, 3645 Torwood Rd., was one of the five leading producers honored by officers and managers of the Government Employees Insurance Companies of Washington, D. C., at a sales seminar held recently in Biloxi, Miss.

Commended for total production marketing the full range of finance and insurance offered by GEICO, Misko was also lauded for his participation in Groveport area community activities, including active membership in the Groveport Businessmen's Association.

Misko manages the GEICO and Affiliates offices at 637 Main St., Groveport, and in Fairborn, near Dayton.

CANAL TAXPAYERS ASK:

WHAT MUST GO IF LEVY FAILS?

Canal Winchester School District taxpayers are apparently at last "shook up" by the gravity of the financial problems faced in the schools.

This was indicated when 75 persons showed up Monday night to review the situation with the board and administration.

Purpose of the meeting was two-fold, with the effort made to explain the predicament and to weigh budget cuts that will be mandatory if the 6.6 mill operating levy again fails at the Dec. 10 election.

BOARD PRESIDENT Robert High explained that the real problem is not a local one, but stems from the tremendous inequities resulting when the local tax base provides 56 per cent of school support.

Stating that to operate at the same level during 1969 as 1968 will require $560,000, he reiterated the fact made clear last week—that this expenditure is $46,000 in excess of anticipated income.

High also depicted the constant pattern of spiraling costs experienced during the last five years, attributable to inflation and the salary improvements demanded by Senate Bill 350 that went into effect last year.

COMPARATIVE costs listed are: 1965, $411,000; 1966, $445,000; 1967, $473,000; 1968, $538,000 and 1969 (estimated) $560,000.

Supt. Carl Miller then went over the budget, showing it is possible to trim the budget by $33,950 with cuts in supplies, maintenance, text and library books, substitute teacher salaries, field trips and replacemnet equipment.

HE NEXT suggested several other areas that offer a possible reduction in the outflow of funds.

THESE INCLUDED eliminating the salaries of three teachers, the guidance counselor, the coaching staff, advisors to plays, musicals, the year book and cheerleaders, one custodian and the cost of several other school services.

With these economies coupled with those first suggested representing cutbacks $5,000 in excess of what will be demanded if the levy fails, Miller indicated the board could pick and choose among them.

At this point, the questions and views of the audience were heard.

WINK BARNHART of Marcy asked for a breakdown in the $507,493.78 that is budgeted for salaries, learning that the schedule starting degreed teachers at $5,500 is below the county average.

Particularly interesting was the presentation by Robert Rager of the board of a paper suggesting cutbacks varying, in a number of instances, from those proposed by Miller.

Perhaps the one meriting the most serious consideration was one involving rerouting of the buses.

HE CONTENDS that money can be saved by starting all grades at the same time with students living on the perimeter of the district brought to school early to await the arrival of those picked up on second and shorter routes.

He also recommended use of students as substitute teachers and as elementary clerk, cutting the custodial staff from five to three with students employed as part-time janitors, and transfer of administrative offices back to the main building.

(This last suggestion had been introduced by Miller, but not enthusiastically with the net savings estimated at only $300 annually).

LEARNING THAT it is illegal to appropriate money from the athletic funds for coaching salaries, Rager conceded his proposal on that matter was a bad idea.

Although there appeared to be some resentment of Rager's stand as one indicating lack of board unity, Glenn Lackey defended his action as commendable.

Referring to the relatively large number of persons there, he stated, "at least he has gotten people interested."

LACKEY FURTHER stated that, as a farmer to whom success of the levy would mean a $350 increase in taxes, he has not determined yet whether he could afford the bill.

Dick Hummell was one of those speaking firmly in support of the levy, with the belief that education is "cheap at half the price."

He based his stand on the educational experiences of his children in another district where an austerity program was followed for five years.

A SECOND public meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Council Hits Out At SSS House

"We as members of the Council of South Side Organizations feel it is about time the program there (South Side Settlement) be changed to one of a more affirmative nature for the good of the students participating in their programs."

With these words, long-brewing differences between philosophies of the CSSO and the Settlement House came to light this week.

THEY WERE contained in a letter mailed Monday to Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie; Dr. Claude Garrison, district superintendent of the Methodist Church; Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools; Walter Tarpley, UCC director; Robert C. Hicks, United Appeal director; Robert Lazarus, president of F. & R. Lazarus, and Trent Sickles, assistant to the Lazarus president.

Contending they "have plenty of ammunition and it is dry" the membership is supporting the position taken by its education committee that certain activities in the South End — and possibly other areas — are preventing teachers and students from achieving classrooms goals.

CONSIDERABLE weight is lent the position by the fact that serving on the committee chaired by Leo Gaffin are four area principals — Harold Washburn of South, Howard Nicklaus of Buckeye, Mike Lower of Marion-Franklin and Ken Olbert of Barrett.

ACTIVITIES disturbing to the CSSO include the busing of students from a school to another location for the "purpose of protesting" an attempted boycott of band and other school activities, a request for cheerleaders to refuse to cheer and alleged coaching of elementary children to question school policy and racial balance.

The CSSO concedes in the letter that a great social change is taking place in which students are urged "to think, reason and rationalize" on existing situations.

Commending Columbus Public Schools as one of the better systems in the nation, the CSSO membership states as public-minded citizens they will work toward the school's efforts to initiate the services needed in a time of such social change.

HOWEVER THEY ask, if hard-earned tax dollars must be used to provide these services, why public organizations and VISTA workers supported by church, United Appeal and federal funds are allowed to participate in "agitation" within the schools.

The letter states that the confrontations cited can be documented upon request, and that "the South Side Settlement House is one such agency being questioned."

In summation, the executive committee declares itself ready and willing to discuss the subject with anyone interested in clearing up the situation.

The letter is written over the signature of Jim Hildenbrand, secretary.

* * *

WOHL DENIES CSSO CHARGES

Bernie Wohl categorically denies the specific allegations made in letters mailed this week to the civic leaders named in the above story.

He infers the activities described as disruptive to learning in the South Side schools are attributed to the South Side Settlement House, where he is director.

"EVERY ONE is untrue," he said. "In fact, we have been instrumental in preventing school boycotts."

Referring to the alleged coaching of elementary students to question school policy, Wohl denied such coaching has taken place.

He added, "We never encourage children to be nasty, fresh or disrespectful."

IN ANSWER to the charge that students have been bused (presumably to the SSS House) for the purpose of protesting, he answered, "That is an unmitigated lie." (He later indicated he was denying the purpose of the busing, not the act of busing in itself.)

He states the Settlement House and its staff completely concur with the CSSO contention this is a time of social change.

"We believe the institution should be an agent working toward effecting the attitudes that can bring about such change," he said.

WHEN WOHL spoke to the Spectator Tuesday afternoon he had not personally received a copy of the letter.

This he resented.

Wohl also maintains that Tuesday was the initial time he has heard these charges from a member of the Council.

"IF THESE charges were being examined, why didn't someone confer with me to further check their validity?" he asked.

Residents To Fight For Obetz School

Led by Mrs. Walter Coffenberry, residents of Obetz and Reese have scheduled a meeting at the Obetz Elementary School at 4 p.m. Saturday.

This is but one of the developments in the Hamilton Local School district since the stormy meetings last week w[illegible] citizens turned out en-[illegible] to voice their concern [illegible] the 13 mill operating [illegible] which will go its second round Dec. 10.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Coffenberry, the residents of these two villages are determined the Obetz Elementary shall be retained as such, and until assurance is given to this effect, the townspeople will not support the levy.

Although invitations to the "Steering Committee" purposely have not been issued, Supt. John Savel and members of the school board have been requested to attend.

"We want decent classrooms, decent bathrooms and a decent kitchen for our school," Mrs. Coffenberry stated, adding that verbal promises will not satisfy the Obetz-Reese group.

"THE ONLY WAY we [illegible] know true intentions is to have them written into the minutes when the board meets on the eve of election," she emphasized.

A second development includes the establishment of several pertinent facts obtained from the County Prosecutor's office and reported by Savel this week.

First of these is that the board is definitely committed to pay the salaries of all employes under contract, whether or not school is open.

SECONDLY, is has been verified that unless school is in session 180 days prior to the end of the school year June 30, State Foundations funds will be withheld. Furthermore, although it is not established that the State would do so, Savel states it has the legal right to demand refund of Foundation funds already received if the 180-day requirement is not met.

(Queried how the lost time could be made up between June 6 and June 30 if schools close from Jan. 1 until March when operating money is forthcoming, the superintendent said one answer would be cancellation of Christmas and spring vacations and holding of classes seven days a week).

The prosecutor also stated that a board has the authority to either borrow money or not to borrow money to keep the schools open at its discretion as well as the authority to close schools when it is deemed advisable.

REFERRING TO the resignation read by John Boyle at last Thursday's meeting, Savel stated he does not consider it valid as it did not go through channels and was not acted upon by the board.

Boyle, whose contract expires in June, stated this week that if the levy fails he is adamant in his position that he will leave the district.

Lamenting the "cold indifference" of many residents to education he stated "If this is all the people think of their children, I am not going to be a part of it."

HE CONTINUED, "Why should I work here (where the public has evidenced little interest in education) when I can earn $11,000 rather than $8,000 teaching elsewhere?"

Stating that he has nothing but "contempt and scorn" for those who allow board action involving "personal vendetta" he stated that it is "beyond credulity" that any board member should describe a motion made as a "joke."

Boyle, who is regarded by many as one of the district's outstanding teachers indicated that if the public, through support of the levy, proves him wrong in his evaluation of their concern with education, he would like to stay with the system.

HE ALSO EXPLAINED his resignation from the Hamilton Local Teachers Association as one designed to allow him to speak more freely as an individual.

The Rev. Charles Titko who was dropped as chairman of the Steering Committee last Wednesday, expressed considerable confidence in the people of the community.

"I know these people want fine schools for our children," he said, "but I believe they also want a voice in determining the extent of their financial support of the schools."

TITKO ATTRIBUTED his "fall from grace" with the committee to his suggestion that, as a compromise, the proposed levy should be broken into one of 10.5 mills for operating expense and one of 2.5 mills for building rehabilitation.

He also accuses the committee of having lost sight of one of the two goals set when it was formed early in October.

"Apparently members now believe their only function is

(Continued on Page 2)

FAREWELL TO THE AF

Col. and Mrs. Frank Newman cut their "retirement cake" recently at a gathering in their honor. The colonel officially retired last week after serving as base commander at Lockbourne AFB for a year.

NOV 1968

Astronaut Donn Eisele Parade Set For Tomorrow

Columbus' most traveled native son will return home tomorrow to a hero's welcome in the All-American City, and officials have urged the public to join in the welcome.

Air Force Lt. Col. Donn Eisele, a former resident of Columbus' Hilltop, and a graduate of West High School, traveled some four and a half million miles with his two fellow crewmen, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham, in the Apollo 7 spacecraft.

Eisele will begin his day tomorrow by speaking to the students at West High School at 9:30 a.m., after which he will be taken downtown for a ticker tape parade.

The parade, planned to leave Union Station on High Street at approximately noon, will move south to Broad Street. Ticker tape and confetti will be distributed to workers along the North High Street parade route.

At Broad Street, the parade, consisting only of Eisele, his family, the West High Band and the Air Force Honor Guard, will circle the State House block, coming to a halt on the State Street side of the State House.

Columbus Apollo astronaut Donn Eisele (left) beams his excitement shortly after having been selected by NASA as a member of the Apollo 7 space team. With Eisele are Capt. Walter Schirra (center) and Walter Cunningham.

A brief ceremony will take place there, during which proclamations from Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, Governor James A. Rhodes and other civic officials will be presented.

The highlight of the day will be the banquet at the Columbus Sheraton Hotel that evening, sponsored by the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

Eisele, who was the craft's Lunar Module Pilot, was a key member of the crew that made the Apollo 7 mission a "complete success," according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

The brown-haired, blue-eyed Eisele was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel by President Johnson immediately following completion of the flight and was awarded NASA's Exceptional Service Medal by the President in a ceremony at the LBJ Ranch.

The flight took place Oct. 11 through 22, lasting 260 hours, eight minutes and 45 seconds (about 10 days, 20 hours), according to NASA, and paved the way for future lunar flights.

The bearded man coming to town tomorrow isn't who you think it is. It's Lt. Col. Donn F. Eisele, shown in this picture taken aboard Apollo 7 on the ninth day of his flight.

DANCING
TO LIVE BAND
Fri. and Sat. Nites
8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
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JOHNSON'S
DISPOSAL
Will
PICK UP EARLY
Thanksgiving
Day

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Service Of Beloved Savant Recalled

Residents of German Village and the entire south and east area were saddened by the death of Dr. Edgar A. Kolb, formerly of 4405 Rosemary Parkway, 95, who expired at Lutheran Senior City Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1968.

He taught American History at old South High School on Deshler Avenue for 34 years, prior to which he was superintendent of the Hilliard schools for two years. He was a 1901 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, a member of the National Honorary Phi Beta Kappa, a member of Goodale Lodge of Masons, a charter member of the Thurman Avenue Methodist Church, and a lay reader of the Methodist Church.

He was an ardent and fiercely loyal supporter of South High School and was the molder of moral and American character for five generations of our youth.

His keen and highly moral perception and principles, together with his gentle and pleasing, yet highly effective, manner of expounding the same, made him a standout and highly popular personality to his students as well as to all who came in contact with him.

The community has lost a Giant amongst Men, who "rode extremely tall in the [illegible]."

He left surviving him, one son Robert M., a teacher at Fallbrook, Calif., who came with his wife and four children for the funeral, held at Maple Grove Methodist Church, Henderson and High Streets, Nov. 11; daughter-in-law Janice Kolb; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Laura Shank, Dayton, and Mrs. Erie McGonigle, Springfield.

The pallbearers were all members of the 1918 South High School graduating class, namely: Morris Skilken, Mitchell N. Nachman, Paul Isaly, James Shidecker, Bernard Meyers, Charles Beard, Roger Turner and Arthur Maushund (1917).

Mitchell N. Nachman,
33 E. Deshler Ave.,
Columbus, Ohio—43206.

News Of Lockbourne

By MRS. BETTY McCUMBER — 491-3405

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith from Hamilton visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Jr.

Mrs. Rommey Tufts (Ruby) is in Mercy Hospital, Room 105.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger McComas have moved to 209 Commerce St.

Enroute To Vietnam

Pfc. Billy Horner has left for Oakland, Calif. From there he will go on to Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christian have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Mr. Clyde Strawser of Gahanna. The wedding will take place Jan. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Stewart (Janice Crosby) have moved to 17 Plumb St.

Special Service Planned

The Methodist Junior Choir will sing Nov. 24 for the Thanksgiving service.

Donald Hafey spent last week at Saginaw, Mich., attending a business meeting.

Sue Ellen Braskett from Commercial Point had supper Wednesday evening with her grandmother, Mrs. Zelda Rush and Uncle Buddy and Aunt Carrie Foor. Their Tuesday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bethel from Columbus and Margaret Yaple from Commercial Point.

Applicants Sought For P.O. Jobs

Civil Service examinations are now open for Distribution Clerk and Letter Carrier with the Post Office at Groveport.

Although no vacancies exist at the moment, the postmaster is attempting to compile a list of eligible applicants from which positions can be filled as they open up.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old.

The basic rate of pay is $2.95 per hour for substitute position and $5,938 per year for regular positions.

Benefits include paid vacations, job security, low cost life and health insurance, sick leave with pay, on the job training, cash for suggestions, uniform allowance, liberal retirement and promotion opportunities.

Applications may be obtained at the local post office.

Harper Talks To Panthers At Banquet

Jim Harper, Marion-Franklin coach, spoke at the first annual football banquet held Saturday night in honor of the Alum Creek Panthers.

He told the 25 members of the squad that ended its first season with a respectable 3-4 record, the time has passed when brawn and muscle are enough to carry an athlete, and that good grades have become essential.

The Alum Creek Panthers, a member of the Mid-West Youth Football League, were coached by Charles Jackson, with William Howell acting as his chief assistant.

Residents—

(Continued from Page 1)

to pass the levy, having shelved our study of possible improvements of the school system," he said.

THE WALNUT Hill pastor also expressed confidence in the abilities of Nelson Warner who was named to replace him as chairman.

New Gunship Put On Duty At LAFB

A new gunship will soon be observed in Southeastern skies.

It is the AC-119K which will be used by the 4413th Combat crew commanded by Lt. Col. Ellwood E. Johnson at Lockbourne AFB.

Although it resembled the C-119 Packet and its sister gunship the AC-119G, the K model has several significant differences.

In addition to four mini-guns, the new model carries two 20-millimeter Vulcan cannons and two auxiliary jet engines.

The first class of trainees for the ship will arrive in December.

Party Tuesday

A luncheon and games party will be held in the St. Leo school hall at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26.

All proceeds from the event, sponsored by the St. Leo's Booster Club, will be used for the school's athletic program.

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PAWN SHOP
1941 Parsons 444-5333

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is still a way of life.
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CLEANING CO.
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WITH "PERM INSURANCE"
Choose One of These Wonderful Waves
ALL FINEST, NATIONALLY KNOWN PERMANENTS
Including Shampoo, Set and Haircut.
Any $15 wave from our large, fresh supply. Skillfully styled by our expert beauticians who have years of precious experience. Your hair will be beautiful and easier to manage (even if it's fine, dry, grey, bleached or tinted). Guaranteed. 5.95 Reg. $15.00
VITA-CREME PERMANENT 7.95
One of the most expensive waves money can buy. You'll be thrilled with the perfection of this masterpiece of the hairdresser's art. Reg. $20.00
HELENE CURTIS NO SET PERM 10.00 inc. cut
No rollers, no pincurls, no teasing — ever again! You've seen it advertised in Glamour and Cosmopolitan — now have it.
SHAMPOO & STYLING 2.25
Fluffs of curls and waves. Versatile, soft as a sigh, you'll see fashion-wise women everywhere with this newest look — so pretty — so feminine — so flattering.
HAIRCUT 1.75
The smartest, most fashionable, most "just right for you" styling you'll ever have.
Color & Set $5.45 Fri., Sat., pre-Holiday sets, tints, perms, just 50c more
Eve. Appointments
WIGS ½ PRICE
100% Human Hair
Wigs From $19.50 | Falls From $39.50 | From $[illegible] Wiglets
Wig Styling $3.95

Mrs. Giles Guest Of Merry Moms

Mrs. Nancy Giles of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts was guest speaker when the Merry Moms CCL met Wednesday.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. James Raynes, 4971 Harbor Blvd., with Mrs. Floyd Watson acting as co-hostess.

Six Are Named 'CitizenOfMonth'

Six students have been chosen "Citizens of the Month" for September and October at Beery Junior High School.

They are: ninth grade, Eddie Burchwell and Peggy Bailey; eighth grade, Terry Townsend and Karen Mahan, and seventh grade, James Green and Elsie Harris.

A SHINGLE COMING UP

Paul Freed, left, June graduate of South High School, will study medicine at Ohio State University this fall with the aid of the scholarship awarded to him by the R. G. Barry Corporation. He is pictured with Gordon Zacks, Barry president and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Freed, 1359 Cunard Rd. Barry awards two with the company).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Howard N. Bullock, [illegible] West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Brooke, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
[illegible] this [illegible] day of October, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Anna D. Phalen, 48 North Yale Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Francis H. Phalen, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 21st day of October, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 283687 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that The Ohio National Bank of Columbus, 21 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Elden L. Havens, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 21st day of October, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that C. R. Bohn, 1469 Lambeth Court, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Margaret Lacey, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 21st day of October, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 283701 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Donald A. Bolin, [illegible] Palace Lane, Gahanna, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Timothy A. Bolin, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 21st day of October, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 283702 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Louise Broaders, 912 St. Clair Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Reuben Broaders, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 21st day of October, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 283712 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Lawrence L. Fisher, [illegible] East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lillian Marie Sprague, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 21st day of October, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 283717 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Jerry A. Smith, 230 Ross Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Pansy M. Gleason, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 22nd day of October, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 283720 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Rebecca D. McDaniel, [illegible] East Third Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of John A. McDaniel, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 22nd day of October, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 283733 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that John Baird, 4847 Sharon Hill Drive, Worthington, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Richard J. Hebert, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 22nd day of October, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 283737 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Alice Marie DeLong, 2651 Bulen Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified [illegible] trix of the Estate of Elmer Roy DeLong, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 23rd day of October, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 283751 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Pauline A. Helwagen, 7131 London - Groveport Road, Grove City, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Charles D. Helwagen, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 23rd day of October, 1968.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 283764 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

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2575 WINCHESTER PIKE
BERWICK SHOPPING PLAZA
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South High Speaks Out

(Ed. Note: Mrs. Mary Weld, South High honors English instructor, submitted the following paper discussing guidance in high school written by Patricia [illegible], vice president of the senior class. With an improved guidance program among the proposed benefits of the upcoming levy passed by an extremely narrow margin Nov. 5, Mrs. Weld states the following Patricia's viewpoint may help "persuade the unconvinced, and in the aftermath, generate more light than heat.")

New Frontier for the School System

"They cross a frontier . . .
They whose presence states
a frontier is that
undetermined place
One comes upon alone at night,
in life and careers
Even if afraid."

Kay Boyle's words from "The New Emigration" might well apply to a high school senior who must face the world alone. ". . . even if afraid."

The fear Miss Boyle speaks of results from determination.

The fear of the high school senior results from insufficient guidance in our high schools.

WHERE SHALL I apply to college? This question now faces most college-bound high school seniors.

This fact in itself should not alarm anyone; however, coupled with the fact that many high school seniors who are not college-bound have not been able to answer their questions about the future either, it is alarming!

For some reason, our high school guidance system has failed to prepare its students for the future.

ONE MAJOR cause of the failure is a lack of sufficient time. Our counselors are so overloaded, they have time to see each student only once or twice in a school year.

This amount of time allows only one problem to be solved—the schedule. The first meeting clears up the question of sufficient credits. The second meeting gains approval for the next year's courses.

This allows no time to approach the frontiers the student faces. Beyond high school careers, no personal problems can be discussed. Investigating new areas of study is nearly impossible.

A GUIDANCE counselor has done his all if he has seen that his students are in classes where they may do well.

We need more guidance counselors. This solution to the problem can easily be determined, but cannot be easily achieved.

Counselors, like classroom teachers, are underpaid and overworked. After studying psychology, educational techniques, and various other specialties, the other fields open for those with such qualifications are more appealing.

WHAT, THEN, can be done?

Counseling as a profession, must be made more attractive! The job conditions can be improved. A great amount of the paper work involved could be handled by part-time secretarial workers. The hours wasted in looking up records and grades could be and should be spent in direct contact with the students.

Many of the students who have acquired motivation through home guidance see their counselor quite regularly. Yet, even these students lack a real sense of direction.

What causes this?

THE ENORMOUS social gap between counselor and student is the problem.

The intellectual, academically-oriented person with the perseverance to qualify as a counselor is so far removed from the average student that a wall of mistrust and misunderstanding has come between them.

I do not intend to imply that only average and below-average college students should be recruited to be guidance counselors. However, I do feel that working with all social and economic levels must be incorporated into the required training of a guidance counselor.

A STUDENT finds it difficult to accept counsel from one who does not know why he, the student, is afraid to face his frontier.

A summer spent working within a ghetto would offer tremendous insight for a guidance counselor. A person who has never seen a ghetto can blithely challenge a ghetto-dweller to discard his apathy. A person who has experienced the ghetto life, even as a visitor, knows.

Trust in a person who knows your frontier comes easily.

THE GUIDANCE program, as it now stands, is a good one.

But it is not good enough. It does not meet the needs of our public high schools. More students need more help and more time.

No child can guide himself through life with complete success. Yet, he must face life . . . "even if afraid."

A little help from a well-qualified person can go a long way—on any frontier.

Students Outnumbered

Two South Side junior highs are among the five Columbus schools boasting a PTA membership greater than the school's enrollment.

They are Roosevelt and Beery.

The other schools, according to Mrs. Mary Chalfant of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., boasting this unusual record are Colerain, Northridge and Maize Road elementaries.

A native of German Village, Thomas Clemens, has been assigned to Cocoa Beach, Fla. adjacent to Cape Kennedy since 1966. He is pictured with the largest roller bearing ever manufactured.

Former Southsider Backs Up Apollo 7 Team

Two Columbus women, Mrs. Marie J. Edwards, 371 Mohawk St., and Mrs. Dolores Crooks, 3270 E. Sixth Ave., were particularly delighted with the success of the Apollo 7 flight.

They knew their brother, Thomas Clemens, was closely associated with the project as a support engineer on the lunar module for Grumman Aircraft.

The St. Mary alumnus, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clemens, whose home was at 371 Mohawk, was recently honored for 25 years' service with Grumman and will be the guest of honor at a New York reception next month.

Clemens, 51, and his wife, Muriel, have five children. The eldest, Ken, is also an employe of Grumman.

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LT. JOHN McCLURG

Attorney's Son Wins Air Medal

Combat aerial support of ground operations in Vietnam has earned 2nd Lt. John A. McClurg the Air Medal which was recently awarded near Quang Tri.

Lt. McClurg is the son of Attorney J. Roger McClurg, 453 E. Whittier St., and Mrs. Alice McClurg of St. Paul, Minn.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, McClurg entered the army in 1967 and was stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., before going overseas this June.

McClurg is a forward observer with the First Cavalry Division (Airmobile).

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1051.
e call!

What's Cooking

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Nov. 25
Spaghetti, cheese, bread and butter, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 26
Lunch meat and cheese sandwich, green beans, stuffed celery, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, Jell-O salad, biscuits and butter, pumpkin tarts and milk.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28 and 29
Thanksgiving vacation.

HAMILTON LOCAL

Monday, Nov. 25
Hot dog on bun, corn, canned plums, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 26
Roast turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit gelatin, rolls and butter, iced cupcake and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Sloppy Joe with bun, baked beans, cole slaw, canned apricots and milk.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28 and 29
Thanksgiving vacation.

MADISON LOCAL

Monday, Nov. 25
Turkey and noodles, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, fruit, donut and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 26
Hamburger or cheeseburger, French fries, salad, iced cake and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Hot ham on bun, potato chips, vegetable, ice cream and milk.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28 and 29
Thanksgiving vacation.

he days — and THIS is
to get all set for
HANKSGIVING DINNER
Treat Your Taste and Your Budget too!

Farm House TUBE BISCUITS 5c

PLUMP, JUICY Turkeys 18 LB. and UP LB. 33c

HAM for HOLIDAY FEASTING
SEMI-BONELESS Whole or Half LB. 63¢

Lil Davey
CON 59c Lb. Pkg.

NS
AGE LB. ROLL 79c

HAM SLICES Center Cut LB. 89c

Ham Loaf MIX LB. 79c

Pure Vegetable
TENING 3-LB. CAN 49c

LUMINUM 18" Wide 25-ft. Roll 49c

"Farm House" Boneless ALL-MEAT CANNED HAMS 3-LB. $2.69 5-LB. $3.89

PRODUCE
OR YOUR HOLIDAY FEAST

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ERY 23c
0 Size

U.S. No. 1 YAMS 2 lb. 29c

ORIDA
NGES
5 Size
49c

GREEN ONIONS 2 Bns. 25c

COOKING ONIONS 3 LB. Bag 29c

SHES
10c

MUSHROOMS Pt. 29c

CHESTNUTS LB. 49c

RCH
RATED MILK 7 Tall Cans $1

. No. 1
URPOSE
ATOES
49c

Tropicanna ORANGE JUICE Half Gal. 69c

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12-oz. Bag 49c

RUBEL'S DRESSING MIX Plain or Seasoned Pkg. 39c

Brown & Serve ROLLS Package of 12 Plain or Assorted 29c

DINNER ROLLS Heat and Serve Package of 12 29c

Monarch PINEAPPLE Chunk, Sliced or Crushed No. 2 Can 3 for $1

Mandarin ORANGES "Geisha" 11-oz. Can 4 for $1

VALUABLE COUPON
Gold Medal Flour
39c WITH COUPON
Good Thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1968
Good Only at
Ashville Cardinal Food Market
VALUABLE COUPON

NOV 1968

Astronaut Donn Eisele Parade Set For Tomorro

Columbus' most traveled native son will return home tomorrow to a hero's welcome in the All-American City, and officials have urged the public to join in the welcome.

Air Force Lt. Col. Donn Eisele, a former resident of Columbus' Hilltop, and a graduate of West High School, traveled some four and a half million miles with his two fellow crewmen, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham, in the Apollo 7 spacecraft.

Eisele will begin his day tomorrow by speaking to the students at West High School at 9:30 a.m., after which he will be taken downtown for a ticker tape parade.

The parade, planned to leave Union Station on High Street at approximately noon, will move south to Broad Street. Ticker tape and confetti will be distributed to workers along the North High Street parade route.

At Broad Street, the parade, consisting only of Eisele, his family, the West High Band and the Air Force Honor Guard, will circle the State House block, coming to a halt on the State Street side of the State House.

A brief ceremony will take place there, during which proclamations from Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, Governor James A. Rhodes and other civic officials will be presented.

Columbus Apollo astronaut Donn Eisele (left) beams his excitement s
ly after having been selected by NASA as a member of the Apollo 7 space
With Eisele are Capt. Walter Schirra (center) and Walter Cunningham.

The highlight of the day will be the banquet at the Columbus Sheraton Hotel that evening, sponsored by the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

Eisele, who was the craft's Lunar Module Pilot, was a key member of the crew that made the Apollo 7 mission a "complete success," according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

The brown-haired, blue-eyed Eisele was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel by President Johnson immediately following completion of the flight and was awarded NASA's Exceptional Service Medal by the President in a ceremony at the LBJ Ranch.

The flight took place Oct. 11 through 22, lasting 260 hours, eight minutes and 45 seconds (about 10 days, 20 hours), according to NASA, and paved the way for future lunar flights.

The bearded man coming to town tomorrow i
you think it is. It's Lt. Col. Donn F. Eisele, show
picture taken aboard Apollo 7 on the ninth day of h

DANCING
TO LIVE BAND
Fri. and Sat. Nites
8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
LOU'S 1409 S. High

JOHNSON'S
DISPOSAL
Will
PICK UP EARLY
Thanksgiving
Day

Andre Duval
INSURE YOUR SET FOR LONGER LIFE
WITH "PERM INSURANCE"
Choose One of These Wonderful Waves
ALL FINEST, NATIONALLY KNOWN PERMANENTS
Including Shampoo, Set and Haircut. Any $15 wave from our large, fresh supply. Skillfully styled by our expert beauticians who have years of precious experience. Your hair will be beautiful and easier to manage (even if it's fine, dry, grey, bleached or tinted). Guaranteed. 5.95 Reg. $15.00
VITA-CREME PERMANENT 7.95 Reg. $20.00
One of the most expensive waves money can buy. You'll be thrilled with the perfection of this masterpiece of the hairdresser's art.
HELENE CURTIS NO SET PERM 10.00 inc. cut
No rollers, no pincurls, no teasing — ever again! You've seen it advertised in Glamour and Cosmopolitan — now have it.
SHAMPOO & STYLING 2.25
Fluffs of curls and waves. Versatile, soft as a sigh, you'll see fashion-wise women everywhere with this newest look — so pretty — so feminine — so flattering.
HAIRCUT 1.75
The smartest, most fashionable, most "just right for you" styling you'll ever have.
Color & Set $5.45 Eve. Appointments
Fri., Sat., pre-Holiday sets, tints, perms, just 50c more
EASTLAND MALL
861-0202
WIGS ½ PRICE
100% Human Hair
Wigs From $19.50 | Falls From $29.50 | From $8.95 Wiglets
Wig Styling $3.95

Mrs. Giles Of Merry M

Mrs. Nancy Giles Columbus Gallery Arts was guest speak the Merry Moms C Wednesday.

The meeting was the home of Mrs. Jan nes, 4971 Harbor Bl Mrs. Floyd Watson s co-hostess.

Six Are Na 'CitizenOfM

Six students ha chosen "Citizens Month" for Septem October at Beery Jun School.

They are: ninth g die Burchwell and Bailey; eighth grad Townsend and Kare and seventh grade Green and Elsie Ha

FORCED TO QUIT!
MILADY'S SHOPPE
2575 WINCHESTER PIKE
BERWICK SHOPPING PLAZA
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ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS
LADIES' APPAREL
• DRESSES • SUITS • COATS • SPORTSWEAR
• LINGERIE AND ACCESSORIES
SAVE UP TO 50%

It Is Time To Swing Your Partner

"Come and Bring a Friend" is the theme of the square dance from 9 until midnight Saturday at the St. Leo School Hall.

Admission to the dance, sponsored by the St. Leo's Home and School Association is $2 a couple.

Further information is available by calling either Mr. or Mrs. Richard Merriman at 443-9200.

Pledge Party Set Sunday

"Campaign "68" is the theme of the rush season of Alpha Gamma, the Groveport Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority.

The season will end Sunday with "Inauguration", the pledge ceremony at the Huntington National Bank Social Room in Canal Winchester, followed by dinner at Shade's Restaurant.

Ohio State Team Special Guests At Saint John's

Members of the Ohio State basketball team will be special guests at the annual father-son banquet of the Saint John's Evangelical Protestant Church, 59 E. Mound St., tonight.

Following the dinner in the Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m., a movie of the 1968 Ohio State Basketball NCAA tournament will be shown.

Emmanuel Lutheran Plans Service

Worship services will be held at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 80 E. Markison Ave.

The sermon to be presented by Pastor Carlton J. Sutorius at both services is "Thank God for Golden Moments of Blessings."

The Rev. Sutorius has invited the community to attend to publicly offer thanks for "the abundant blessings showered upon us as individuals and as a nation."

Dance, Food Featured At 'Osena Zabava'

The Women's Club of St. John Chrysostom Byzantine Catholic Church is planning "Osena Zabava" (fall festivities) and a Polka Dance at the church hall, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 30, 5858 Cleveland Ave., north of Rt. 161.

Music will be a variety of polka, czardas and ballroom dances performed by the "Original New Sounds" of Cleveland.

Bring a gourmet appetite for Slavic and Ukrainian dishes of "Holupki" (cabbage rolls), Kolbasi, wieners and sauerkraut, and "Kolachie" (nut and poppyseed rolls).

The public is invited and tickets will be available at the door, $1.50 admission.

School–

(Continued from Page 1)

paign to pass the operating levy be regarded as firm promises.

Earlier Monday he stated that implementation reports are well under way and the first of the year art, physical education and music teachers will be placed in the elementary schools.

His statement that the present staff should have first consideration for these staff positions triggered a little exchange that indicated that all is not utter sweetness and light between the members of the Columbus Education Association and the board.

IN A DISCUSSION of how teachers should be made aware of new staff opportunities, present channels of communication were defended.

"Fringe benefits are one thing; telling us what to do is another," it was stated.

It was clarified when Mrs. Levenson pleaded that the classrooms should not be "robbed" to fill the new positions, that no classroom teacher will be reassigned unless a well-qualified replacement is available.

OTHER BUSINESS included the report that students will move into the new Wayne Elementary Dec. 2 and a traffic light will be in operation at Eureka and Mound by that time.

CELEBRATING 60 YEARS

On Nov. 11, 1908, St. Mary Church was the scene of the wedding of Arthur George Kropp and Miss Louise Beickelman. Sunday, the Harmony Club, 435 E. Kossuth St., will be the scene of an open house reception celebrating the couple's 60th wedding anniversary. Hosts at the reception will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kropp, 1736 Eddystone Ave., and their daughters, Mrs. Herbert Roehrenbeck, 1391 Champion Ave., and Mrs. Paul Wohrle, 1234 Linwood Ave., and their husbands. Mr. and Mrs. Kropp who have always lived in Columbus are now residents of 1222 Oakwood Ave. They have nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

THE GADABOUT

By PRISCILLA LENOX 444-1051

The Father-Son Banquet to be held at the St. John's United Church of Christ bids fair to being one of the best of its kind, to our limited knowledge, at least. Scheduled for the 6:15 p.m. affair, Thursday, Nov. 21, is a showing of the NCAA Tournament movie and the appearance of Steve Howell, Dave Sorenson, Denny Meaders and Jody Finney of the OSU basketball squad.

In addition, Jim La Crone, of WTVN, will serve as toastmaster.

Another fact gleaned from a church newsletter this week was learned by an announcement in the Thurman Avenue UMC paper . . . on Sunday, Nov. 24, the Junior Church will celebrate its annual "Christ's Birthday Party," when the children bring gifts suitable for small children in the Columbus State School.

Thanksgiving Service

The South Side Community Thanksgiving Service will be held at the Reeb Avenue Church of Christ in Christian Union, Monday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Roy Heimbach, host pastor, will be the speaker. The service is being sponsored by the South Side Ministerial Group. On Thursday, Nov. 28, a union service of all South Side churches will be held at Gates-Fourth UMC, at 10 a.m.

Able to enjoy the sweets of birthday goodies this week are these area youngsters . . . Shari Brisbane, David Wray, James Livingston, Ronald Salyer, Sheri Barnes, Steve Padilla, Cecil Lambert, Joseph Stinson, John Sturgell, Cathy Smyers, Ross Wells, Neil Bowers, Sharon Blair and Teresa Allmon.

Teeners with birthdays include Terry Duckworth, Bill Sanders, Janet Baum, Natalie Pfeifer and Sandy Ashburn.

More November birthdays have been observed by this list of adult natal day celebrants: Tom Ellis, Linda Claffey, Gordon Scholz, Jr., Sophia Reynolds, Dave Bartholomoew, Mary Windmiller, Paul Houston, Jackie Gleich, Fritz Wiechers, Grace Clark, Helen Kizer and Helen Graham.

Anniversaries

Anniversary greetings to Thelma and Joe Gleich, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQuirt. Brides and grooms-to-be this week include Christina Hepner, 991 Bulen Ave., and James Voyles, Jr., Toledo, who will hear the marriage vows pronounced Saturday, Nov. 23. Both are graduates of Capital University, and teachers in the Columbus school system. Faith Lutheran Church will be the setting for the Nov. 23 wedding of Della Brown, 4022 Powell Ave., and Michael Tarleton, 4075 Beechbank Rd. William Lucas Jr., 1026 S. Champion Ave., will wed Barbara Beane, 569 Acton Rd., Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Hodge Podge

Hodge-podge hop-scotch . . . Dr. Robert Kaplan will be the guest speaker when Stockbridge PTA meets Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. for a father-son meeting.

The Columbus Grandmothers' Club will hold its monthly social meeting Tuesday, Nov. 26, 12 noon, at Schiller Park.

The Central Ohio Home Plate Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 25, at the Swiss Club, 1036 S. Front St.

A panel program has been planned for the Lincoln Park PTA program, Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. The panel members are Barbara Levinson, Maxine Smith, Vivian Russell, Jon Fenton and Mrs. John Grice.

The final "Football Dinner" to be held at the Harmony Glee Club this season will be Saturday, Nov. 23, from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are $1.25 for adults, 65 cents for children. Committee chairmen Millie Barclay and Annabelle Ruzcika have chosen to serve sauerkraut and pork. The club is located at 435 E. Kossuth St.

PEBS

PEBS, Chapter 2, will have a "double feature" meeting Tuesday, Nov. 26, as members will do a bit of bowling first, then meet for luncheon at Shade's Restaurant later.

Third grade pupils of Cedarwood Elementary School will present a Thanksgiving program for PTA members of the school, Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

The Senior High CE of the Southwood Church of Christ will hold a skating party Thursday, Nov. 21. Officers of the younger CE groups were recently elected and are: Junior CE, Jeff Mills, president; Diane Kessler, vice president; Judy Sharp, secretary; Doug Colley, assistant secretary; Kevin Wolfe, treasurer, assisted by [illegible] Meadows.

The Junior High CE officers are Tim Hoyt, president; Raymond Duncan, vice president; Debbie Hopkins, Gloria Duncan, secretary and treasurer; Jackie Sharp, corresponding secretary.

Cabbage Roll Yen

If it's a yen for cabbage rolls you have, this is the week to satisfy it. The Suzanne Lorantfy Ladies Aid of the Hungarian UC of C, Woodrow and Washington Avenues, have planned a Carry-Out order sale, Saturday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Advance ordering may be done by calling Elizabeth Dobos, 645 Sheldon Ave., a

(Continued on Page 5)

Children, grandchildren and friends presented Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Speakmon, 820 S. Third St., with the "surprise of their life" in the recent observation of the couple's silver anniversary.

Ray Speakmans' Handed 'Surprise Of Their Life'

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Speakmon celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary a couple days early with a family gift exchange and a pleasant evening spent dancing to the music of their son's band, "The Jack Speakmon Trio."

This was typical of the manner the Speakmons' have spent their anniversaries in recent years.

However, on the next afternoon, they returned from bowling tryouts to learn their family didn't think this was "quite enough" when it comes time to count up 25 years of marriage.

Mrs. Speakmon's mother, Mrs. Sylvia Stubretz, and five of the Speakmon's six children had arranged a surprise party that left the long time Southsiders speechless, according to the family.

The only child not present was L/Cpl. Ed Speakmon who is stationed in Georgia with the U.S. Marines.

Their four other sons, Gene, Jack and Allan of Columbus and Ray of Morgantown, W. Va., and their daughter, Mrs. Shirley Clay, were all on hand as well as grandchildren and a host of friends.

Gadabout—

(Continued from Page 4)

443-6465. Patrons will facilitate matters by bringing containers. The church will benefit from all profits.

Senior Citizen members will have an opportunity to learn more about "The Forgotten Americans" Friday, Nov. 22, 2:30 p.m., when Mrs. Rogers displays articles and shows slides of American Indians. The Thanksgiving Dance will be held Nov. 22, 7:15 to 9:15, with the Frankie Bush orchestra providing the music.

Cub Scouts

Cub Scouts of Thurman Avenue UMC Church are collecting newspapers and should any readers care to help this fund-raising project, call Don Van Langen at 443-1218, or drop them at his home, 717 Deshler Ave. The church's senior MYFers plan to see the Harlem Globe Trotters soon.

A "Poison Antidote Kit" is currently being sold by the Hi-Y groups in this area, so interested persons are urged to call the South-Side YMCA, 444-2151, for complete details. Mail orders may be sent to the "Y" at 190 Southwood Ave.

The Homemakers Class of the Washington Avenue UM Church will meet at 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22.

Ted Heaton's Combo will provide the music for the mid-week dance to be held at the YWCA, Wednesday, Nov. 27, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The dance will have a Thanksgiving theme. The making of Christmas will occupy the 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Homespun Hour, Thursday, Nov. 21, while R. K. Burnard will show Alaskan slides on the World Affairs Hour, 11:45 a.m to 12:45 p.m.

The Mothers' Club of the Southwood Church of Christ will meet Tuesday, Nov. 26, in the evening.

'Gifts for Giving'

Only three weeks remain until this columnist and her distribution crew make the rounds at Benjamin Franklin Hospital to deliver donated items so the patients may have "Gifts for Giving" at the holiday season.

Simply stated, warm-hearted readers of this column show compassion for the less fortunate by providing items for men, women, boys and and girls, which are not kept by the patients, but are used as remembrances for their loved ones.

Any illness is a drain on financial resources, and even with the miracle drugs that help arrest the tuberculosis "bug," the hospital stay still involves about six months.

When a father is the patient, the family income often depends upon welfare checks. When a mother is the patient, the children are often "farmed out" or it is necessary to hire a housekeeper, and both methods can be a severe strain on the worried father's pocketbook.

And, this is a big point to consider: tuberculosis may be a disease soon to be conquered, but those so afflicted are just as sick, and get just as depressed as were patients of by-gone years.

We'd welcome SO much a call from those interested in donating!

The number, as per usual, is 444-1051.

Please call!

What's Cooking

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Nov. 25

Spaghetti, cheese, bread and butter, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

Lunch meat and cheese sandwich, green beans, stuffed celery, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 27

Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, Jell-O salad, biscuits and butter, pumpkin tarts and milk.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28 and 29

Thanksgiving vacation.

HAMILTON LOCAL

Monday, Nov. 25

Hot dog on bun, corn, canned plums, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

Roast turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit gelatin, rolls and butter, iced cupcake and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 27

Sloppy Joe with bun, baked beans, cole slaw, canned apricots and milk.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28 and 29

Thanksgiving vacation.

MADISON LOCAL

Monday, Nov. 25

Turkey and noodles, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, fruit, donut and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

Hamburger or cheeseburger, French fries, salad, iced cake and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 27

Hot ham on bun, potato chips, vegetable, ice cream and milk.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28 and 29

Thanksgiving vacation.

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Birdseye COOL WHIP 16-oz. 25¢
BOOTH OYSTERS 10-oz. Can 79¢

MINCE MEATS
Cross & Blackwell 18-oz. Jar 45¢ 28-oz. Jar 59¢
BORDEN'S Moist 28-oz. Jar 59¢

Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES
• German Chocolate • Sunkist Lemon • White • Yellow 19-oz. Box 3 for 89¢
FROSTING MIX
• Fluffy White • Chocolate Fudge • Sunkist Lemon 3 for $1

'Lil Davey BACON SLICED Lb. Pkg. 59¢
BOB EVANS SAUSAGE LB. ROLL 79¢
Monarch Pure Vegetable SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN 49¢
ALCOA ALUMINUM FOIL 18" Wide 25-ft. Roll 49¢

HAM SLICES Center Cut LB. 89¢
Ham Loaf MIX LB. 79¢
"Farm House" Boneless ALL-MEAT CANNED HAMS 3-LB. $2.69 5-LB. $3.89

Monarch PUMPKIN No. 2½ Can 15¢
ALL PRICES IN THS AD GOOD THRU NOV. 27th
Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE No. 300 Can 2 for 45¢
SWEET POTATOES TAYLOR'S No. 3 Can 29¢
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Campfire MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 10½-oz. Bag 19¢
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German

VISIT THE OLD WORLD HERE IN COLUMBUS

THE GERMAN VILLAGE NEWS

MEMORY WELLS OF YESTERDAY

Freedom Of Religion Week

The 1800 Veterans Day coincides with Freedom of Religions Thanksgiving feastdays.

November 11th was Veterans Day for all, but in many different ways. Let us go back to Central Europe and the early centuries, particularly to Germany. Wars are natural methods to change a face, a race, and the heart pace.

Germany is the home of science, birthplace of internationally known eminent philosophers and poets. Germany is known as "Old Fatherland."

It is known as the cradle of most important inventions that gave new impulse to mankind. Able craftsmen united into powerful guilds. Masonry may have come from these, the masonry known today, because of antiquity masonic art works depicting Work through the Chairs. Yet oddly enough, the 23rd degree is given in another country, a country that made its changeover by and through German occupancy, in the Middle Ages.

Many merchants became famous for their wealth and so gained titles, because of their ability to further the Emperors through international loans. It is said they contributed freely to the German cities everywhere. There are recorded instances of merchants giving one quarter profits of all shipments to the Emperor and that without Tax, in order to operate as a merchant.

Berthold Schwarz invented gunpowder, revolutionizing warfare. Astronomers Kopernickils and Kepler established the fact that the Sun is a center around which the earth and planets revolve. Martin Luther is said to have initiated the Reformation that led three million into being killed, either by war, starvation or the pest. By the way, his birthday was Nov. 10, 1483.

The greatest number was Thuringia where 90% are said to have perished. One must not forget the Colony of Weimar wrote the Bible and perhaps this played a part in the wholesale extermination of these peoples.

The Palatinate population of 500,000 suffered a loss of 457,000. Geneological research of ancestors of the Palatinate gives some evidence these did not all die in the 30 Year War but migrated into the New World by way of England. In Bohemia, the population diminished from 3 million to 780,000. From this area came Rev. Post of Tuscarawas County fame.

This may account for the extreme secrecy of earliest German settlements and perhaps give answers to unmarked grave yards up to 1825.

At any rate, chronicles state one could wander for miles throughout some German states without seeing a living creature except wolves and ravens, at the war's end in 1648.

Then Louis XIV of France ordered a raid that finished that which survived ravages of the 30 Years War and devastated by fire.

These brought enforced changes in religion.

Palatines were compelled to change their faith several times from Catholic to Protestant then to Reformed, later on to Lutheran and finally back to Catholic again.

Then came Napoleon and his raiding parties. Madame Sarah Bernhardt, an English songstress who manipulated a Prussian title under the name of Bernhardt, brought Napoleon era furniture to Columbus. Somehow it became the property of the Pick Hotel and one of its smaller hotel units, the Chittendon.

The Chittendon Hotel lobby contains furniture of the Napoleon era, and is indicative of the ravages of war during the sale of Ohio land in Courts of Europe. These were brought to light last year by an antique dealer. One must know military history to be able to pinpoint any period article. In this group, one finds a chest said to be made by the Netherlands. Netherlands were Catholic, and reverenced icons. This particular chest carries Laurel Leaves, indicative of Divine Law story carved by Jewish carpenters, copy of which can be found in a Hebrew encyclopedia.

Time marches on. Science is still uppermost in the German States. Today, Germany's telephone system is one of the best. Her underground cities are large, prepared for nuclear war by man or nature.

Roses Go With German Village

Roses go with German Village Home-Making beautification program. Its fruit is good also.

Rose Hips are an unusual and potent source of vitamin C, which is free for the taking. Rose hips are the seed pods left after the rose petals have fallen, or when these seeds are at the peak of their maturity which usually occurs in October.

Rose Hips average 520 milligrams per 100 grams of about half a cup. The white roses hit the jackpot with from 3000 to 5000 mgs. per half cup. If they are gathered in November, about half of the potency is obtained as colder weather cuts it about 25 per cent.

Vitamin C is a health insurance policy against infections, allergies, soft gum tissues and easy bruising. Rose Hip elixir can be made by simmering chopped or mashed rose hips for 15 minutes, cool, and drink with a few drops of lemon juice.

Restored German Villa homes contain m[illegible] roses. But the older rose[illegible] ga[illegible] ner the stronger [illegible]cy f[illegible] the rose-hip jar in the herb apothecary.

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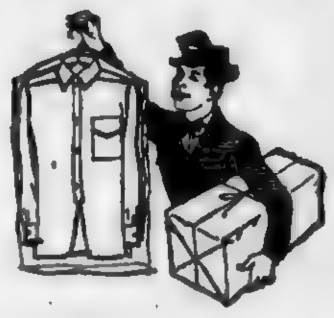

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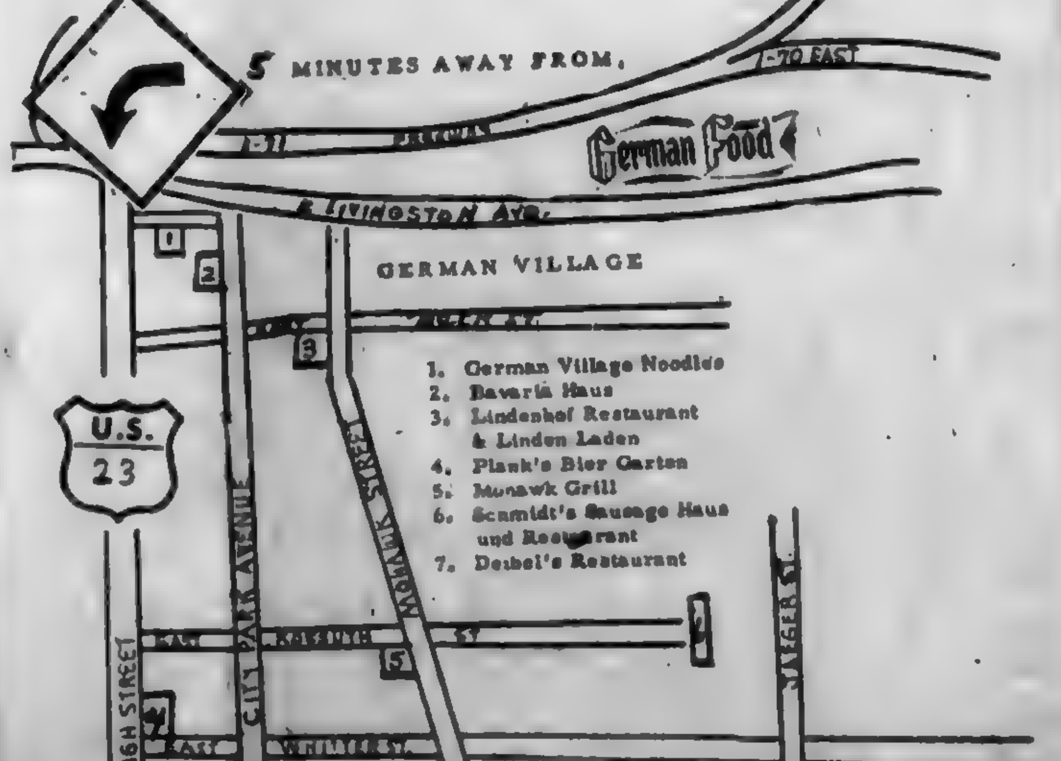

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Village U.S.A.

DANKFEST

(Thanksgiving Day)

[illegible] can taste of the Nectar only as the taste organ has been developed. So it is with Thanksgiving.

Each of us carry a different concept, one that was inbred, and one that was trained at Mother's knee, and another developed by the cold, heartless battle of life itself. Stripped and being stripped is the Keynote of the crucifixion, given to us throughout Time, written in Stone, on Papyrus, and finally the "Boc" that became the "Written Word." The "Word" is God and God is the Power, increased according to the Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is supposed to be a "Feast for the Gods" Day, for good crop harvests. It is also the basis of the Mustard Seed, an herb.

But Mustard does not grow abundantly in Germany. It is a product of Roumania, the Ukraine and Montana areas that lay practically upon the same longitudinal line.

The word, Thanksgiving, did not start in the German Empire but in the Old Anglo Saxon Law of "thanc." North High Germans made it "Danc" allying it with the Gothic word meaning "to remember," an expression of gratitude rather than the Law of "give out" so that you may receive in "abundance" or that which you gave, plus a sum extra.

This "thanc" Law is better explained in the Law of the Tree. The sap rises every spring, by taking power from chemicals of earth. It grows in stature and beauty, giving something to the atmosphere, an unseen chemical of oxygen and hydrogen mixture.

In the Fall, it gives "thanks" for its Breath of Life, by returning to soils and earth, that which it borrowed in the spring, plus a bit more through compost made from fallen leaves. It is a natural fertilizer, containing the right proportions of chemicals brewed by nature in her whirlwind stirring spoon and the boiling pot of the sun and moon turntables.

Shakespeare wrote, "I thank you for your honest care." Third Street's St. Mary's Catholic Church can be likened to the Law within Shakespeare's maxim. It is a peerage of family and community life. It teaches togetherness, and group activity, and respect for the higher self.

St. Mary's Church has long been the bulwark of German Village Area. Its Homecoming Day every August marks a New Beginning by way of Memory. Most German immigrants were Lutherans founded by Martin Luther.

Martin Luther, born November 10, 1483, conveniently chose the date which corresponds mathematically with the Cor Scorpii Constellation which embeds the story of the Woman's Seed and the Virgon's Son given in Matthew.

One of the stars is called Unuk in the Denderah Temple artifacts now housed in a Paris Museum. It is the story of the Hawk Chief in the religion of the early Indian and his worship of the great Manito Chief.

Father Farrell's Summa Theologae contains the same ancient story of Creation and its maintenance as does the essence of Martin Luther's teachings. One finds both of these imprints in the Books of Moses written in Weimar, Bavaria, Germany in the first printed Bible.

One finds it also depicted in the Agrippa drawings compiled long before Jesus walked the earth. A copy of that print is housed in the Adena Museum at Chillicothe, home of Thomas Worthington.

One finds that modern psychiatry contains teachings taken from all of these, and few books in the past century carry anything new from Luther's and Farrell's Writings which compile a long story of Thankfest else that which we have will return to dust, forcing a new beginning.

Moundbuilders depicted the True Story of Dankfest within the buried temples staggered according to longitudinal and latitudinal lines throughout the United States. It makes America one of the most strategic places in the World, for proof of her richness in religious knowledge is in museums in Paris, Edinburgh and Rome.

in the German Village

Kaninchenpfeffer

(PEPPERED RABBIT NO. 1)

1 Rabbit
equal amounts vinegar and water
1 onion, sliced
6 whole peppercorns
1 bay leaf
½ t. salt

Clean one rabbit and cut into pieces and place it into a jar or crock. Cover meat with vinegar and water in equal quantities. Add onion, peppercorns, bay leaf and salt. Soak meat for two days. Remove meat, reserving the stock.

1 prepared rabbit
flour
3 T. butter
¼ C. onion, chopped
2 C. stock (above)
lemon rind
10 peppercorns
2 sprigs parsley
2 ribs celery
2 T. cornstarch with 1 T. cold water

Dredge rabbit in flour; brown in butter. Add stock, onions, peppercorns, parsley and celery. Cover pot and simmer until done. Remove meat, thicken drippings with cornstarch and water. Cooking time: 1 hour.

Recipe From Cookbook

About Our Advertisers . .

Linden Laden offers Custom Order selections of needle point and crewel yarn. They carry 150 different shades. Book covers, doll houses and their accessories are Christmas idea makers for joy. Look over their Stocking Stuffers, and children's toys, some of which are Imports for that special grandchild gift. Christmas shop Linden Laden.

Paul's Place at Frankfort and High will have Calendars about December 1st. He also rents electric rug shampooers. While there take home ready packed Velvet Ice Cream for the kiddies.

German Village Society building is the subject of Bill Arter's Vignette this week.

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NOV 1968

Christmas Fund Brings Cheer To Children

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Entertainment Editor

Have you ever sat in a hospital waiting room, been a patient, visited a patient or paced the floor?

If so, then you are among the majority and can readily remember the barren halls, the unfamiliar faces, the lonely hours and the strange [illegible]

Hospitals are for healing and mending. But, for whatever reason you were there, that ominous and sterile atmosphere can never be totally blanked out of the mind.

Friends and relatives visit, flowers and cards arrive, books and magazines pile up and time slowly creeps by.

Hospitals are not home and health, nor are they supposed to be. For once a hospital has cured and mended, the patient is released to return home.

You are an adult, reading this article and thusly can understand and accept the above facts of life.

What about a child?

The little boy that jumped off the garage and broke his arm, the little girl that fell off a bike and broke her leg . . . maybe far worse. What are hospitals to them?

It doesn't take much thought to place yourself in their world, much less to understand their stay at a hospital.

Thirty years ago a female radio broadcaster visited a hospital and, being the woman she was, pleaded to her listeners to support a party for those children.

That was the beginning of an annual plea to you and me to help these little elfin-like strangers who are pint-sized patients in the sterile, unfamiliar world of a hospital.

There are now 97 hospitals in a three state area receiving funds so that every child becomes a recipient of kindness which evokes warmth and a smile.

During the 30 years, while hospitals were being added, Ruth Lyons became a television phenomenon, suffered personal strife, retired from television and has left behind her a legend, not only her successful career, but The Ruth Lyons Christmas Fund.

So the program's name, 50-50 Club seems even more than a title. Whatever she received from television was returned to the children . . . of then, now and tomorrow.

AVCO Broadcasting, home for the 50-50 Club and Bob Braun, host of the program, decided to continue the annual plea after Miss Lyons' retirement. That was quite an undertaking, since the inner strength of the founder wouldn't be there.

Many people have remembered these past several years, some old donors, others new donors, but all have one thing in common — "Christmas In Your Heart," one of Miss Lyons' own touches.

There is a tiny room in the basement of AVCO Broadcasting in Cincinnati reached by walking through a maze of passageways where mail bags, thousands of envelopes, cardboard boxes labeled for age groups, card tables, a phone and a portable TV literally fill the room.

Amidst all this sit two women, Marge Bennett and weatherman Frank Pierce's wife, Alice, opening, reading, sorting and counting notes, letters and money. As the volume increases, Celeste Schneider, Joanne Wentzel, Ellen Burr and Jean Cox come in to help.

All expenses, including salaries, acknowledgements, banking, etc., are paid for by AVCO Broadcasting so that the funds are never depleted for expenses, but remain just for the children.

In the meantime, upstairs in Bob Braun's suite of offices, Elsa Suel is still arranging donations from hundreds of businessmen so that drawings can be held to repay some of the donors with gifts, given away on the Thanksgiving Day Show and The Holiday Hello Show.

In an outer office, Barbara Elnen busily writes acknowledgements of donations made in the memory of someone. She is the coordinator of the Christmas Fund.

Bob and his cheery sidekick, Rosemary Kelly, plan trips to the hospitals and personal appearances. After the noon to 1:30 p.m. show, they travel to two hospitals a week.

They visit with those little patients, talk to administration officials, film the visits, then air them on the show, so you and I can remember to help. But, from having visited Doctors Hospital with them a few weeks ago, the films usually show the children that are on the mend.

Someday Rosemary should tell the story of her special reminder of the children. The story behind the Christmas pin she wears is enough reason for the fund.

The story doesn't end here. Every employe at AVCO becomes a part of the Christmas Fund. A Christmas tree is set up in the station's lobby and everyone puts a card on it with a donation. What a heavenly tree it must be.

The story goes on. The Fund furnishes babies, toddlers, adolescents and teenagers with a toy, a game, a puzzle, a stuffed animal, a trinket or maybe a puppet—something that takes the eyes and mind away from the ominous and sterile hospital.

Many television sets have been furnished . . . parties for special occasions . . . equipment purchased to aid the hospital staff to further the process of measuring heartbeats or breathing.

It goes on and on. From Ruth Lyons we have taken on a task that is one of a kind, which shall go on and on, as long as there are broken legs and broken arms and far more . . . and children and "Christmas In Your Heart."

For Bob Braun and Rosemary Kelly of AVCO Broadcasting, this is a typical scene — a visit to a hospitalized child as part of the activities of the annual Ruth Lyons' Christmas Fund.

TV Corner

CHANNEL 10: "Cheyenne Autumn," John Ford's action-packed epic about a band of Indians striving to return to the home territory from which they were uprooted, will be presented on tonight's "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" at 9.

"On The Waterfront" starring Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Lee J. Cobb and Rod Steiger will be shown at 11:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23. This 1954 drama received seven Oscar awards.

"Francis Albert Sinatra Does His Thing" airs Monday, Nov. 25, at 9 p.m. over Channel 10. Tunes familiar to the ex-bobby soxers of the '40s, to the teeny-boppers of the '60s and to all Frank Sinatra fans in between will be included in the full-hour music special. Guests will be Diahann Carroll and The 5th Dimension.

CHANNEL 4: Vivienne Della Chiesa is broadcasting this week's shows from the Channel 4 studio.

"Mouse On The Mayflower" is an NBC Thanksgiving Special with Tennessee Ernie Ford narrating this animated musical of the Pilgrims' landing at Plymouth Rock. Time is 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23.

"A Family Thing" with Buddy Ebsen narrating a musical special presenting the popular singing family, the Cowsills, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23.

"8½" starring Marcello Mastoianni, Claudia Cardinale, Sandra Milo and Anouk Aimee will air at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 4's Saturday Night at The Movies.

"Bob Hope Special" will be seen at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 27, with Sergio Mendes, Brasil '66 and Juliet Prowse as guests.

CHANNEL 6: In the hope that all children's hearts will be made glad, WTVN-TV and Radio have launched their 10th Annual Secret Santa Drive. Proceeds will provide toys for needy youngsters throughout Central Ohio and will sponsor the annual Christmas Party for youngsters with no families of their own.

A float will be visiting Columbus areas with Gene Fullen, Dick DePalma, Andy Launer Trio and Sally Flowers taking part.

Their schedule is: Northland, Nov. 29; Town and Country, Nov. 30; Great Southern, Dec. 6, and Great Western, Dec. 7, 5-7 p.m., with Graceland, Dec. 13 and Northland, Dec. 14 from 4-7 p.m.

"Hemingway's Spain, A Love Affair," a one hour ABC News documentary special based on Hemingway's four books, "Death in the Afternoon," "The Sun Also Rises," "For Whom The Bell Tolls" and "The Dangerous Summer." Air time is 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24.

"Merv Griffin's Sidewalks of New England," is an ABC Thanksgiving special to air Sunday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. Merv Griffin and his friends, Arthur Treacher, Aretha Franklin, Paul Revere and the Raiders, Jimmy Helms and members of the American Ballet Theater will sing and dance their way through historic and beautiful New England.

'First Edition' Returns To Home Base

In October, 1967, The First Edition made their club debut at Columbus' own Bistro. What happened that night and the ensuing nights was to send their career skyrocketing to the very top.

In these past 13 months, The First Edition has appeared on The Smothers Brothers Show, The Steve Allen Show, The Today Show, The Ed Sullivan Show, The Dick Cavett Show, he Steve Allen Show, The Red Skelton Show and the Joey Bishop Show.

Nightclub triumphs have included Leadbetter's in Los Angeles, Basin Street West in San Francisco, Soul City in Houston, The Chateau in Denver, Ruggles in St. Louis, Mister Kelly's in Chicago, The Bitter End in New York and the Unicorn in Boston.

Recordings have included such hits as "I Found A Reason," "Condition," "Only Me," "Charlie" and two albums entitled "The First Edition" and "The First Edition's 2nd."

It all started at The Bistro. The group is taking a vacation this week.

Their vacation will be a four night engagement at The Bistro. Showtimes are Thursday and Sunday, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Admission will be $2.50 per person. Admission will be limited to adults Friday and Saturday, only.

Battelle Concert Features Pianist

Prestige Concerts will present William Masselos, pianist, at the Battelle Auditorium Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8:30 p.m.

Although known for his performances of a classical repertoire, Masselos is also regarded as a champion of contemporary music. His program consists entirely of works by modern composers.

A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

'Newcomers Guide' Readied

Plans for publishing the second edition of "The Newcomers Guide," a magazine containing information on the Columbus area aimed at newcomers to the city, have been announced by publisher Thomas G. O'Keefe and Associates, 88 E. Broad St.

The 1969 edition is expected off the press in December.

It will present 112 pages of basic information and maps on schools, churches, transportation, recreation, housing, industry, research and development, civic organizations, cultural activities and other data on Columbus and 27 cities and villages in the Greater Columbus area.

The guide will be sold on newsstands.

STORK VISITS

Larry Badders, the handsome and articulate announcer on the Nick Clooney Show seen weekdays at 10:30 p.m. over Channel 4, began a new career as a father at 6:57 p.m., Monday. Wife, Cheryl, presented him with a seven lb. 13 oz. boy, Jamison Edward.

'Coogan's Bluff' Pits West Against East

You've heard, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do."

Well, Clint Eastwood may have heard it, but in his current role of an Arizona deputy sheriff, "Coogan," he pays no heed to this advice.

The film, "Coogan's Bluff," takes the Arizonian out of the country, puts him in New York City to extradite a dope swinging hippie and lets him prove you can't take the guts out of this cowboy.

Northland and Eastland Cinemas are sharing this fast action film packed with hippies, sex, poolroom characters and knock-down, drag-out fights.

Producer-director, Don Siegal, brings to the screen an action-packed vehicle that is sure to please adults for not only the story, but for the excellent usage of photography and bits of humor.

Clint Eastwood as ruff 'n tuff "Coogan," along with his superb acting, will appeal to the women. This appeal is put to use in the film, thus the film is for mature audiences only.

Eastwood's deliberate "cool" is the crux of his performance as well as contributing to the overall screenplay.

"Linny Raven," the criminal's hippie girlfriend, as portrayed by Tisha Sterling, is appearing in her first major role. She understands her role as a hippie with "a green worm" and a desire to see blood. She brings to the screen a fine performance.

Miss Sterling's facial features will remind you of Ann Southern. They should, for she is the daughter of Miss Southern and Robert Sterling.

"Sgt. McElroy" is portrayed by Lee J. Cobb. Next to "Coogan" he resembles a lamb.

West meets east in a clash jammed with scenes filmed at Fort Tryon Park, the Tavern-On-The-Green Restaurant in Central Park, the Heliport at the Pan-Am Building and The Cloisters.

Fine fare for those seeking action, thrills and a look at the world of dope and poolroom gangsters.

"Coogan's Bluff" will run through Dec. 17.

The story of Gertrude Lawrence opens Dec. 19 with Julie Andrews in "Star."

Intermission

With Claudia Elkins

Dancers Chosen

Mrs. Melville D. Frank, president of the Columbus Civic Ballet Company, recently announced that 20 new dancers were approved to participate in the 1968-'69 Civic Ballet season.

They are Denise Assmann, Rhonda Cooper, Linda Jones, Vicki Belazis, Deborah and Stephanie Bland, Valerie Hawkins, Margaret Mitschu, Marsha Hunter, Virginia Nardone, Gary Graf, Robert O'Horo and Daryl Kamer, all of Columbus.

Amie Gage and JoAnne Hewlett of the Grandview-Arlington area, Sharon Turner of Worthington, Nannette Merrit of Grove City, Liz Connell, Nisi Florance and Jay Smith of Delaware have also been selected.

Mrs. Frank also announces that the first performance of the dancers will be an original ballet which will be televised on WLW-C TV in early February.

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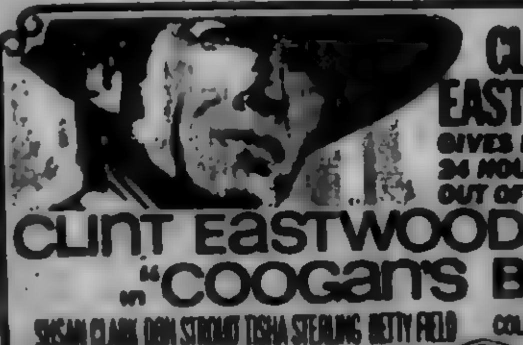

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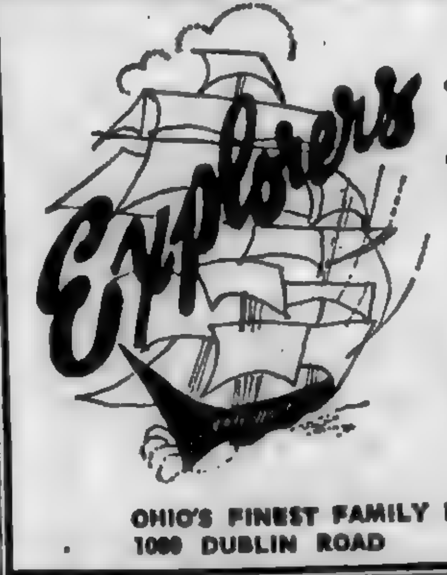

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'A DELICATE BALANCE' STRUCK BY EISENSTEIN

'KIND LADY' SLATED

Prairie Players members now in rehearsal for "Kind Lady" to play this Friday and Saturday at the Norton Junior High School at 8:30 p.m. are Maurley Sutton, Dick Curtis and Elizabeth Noblitt.

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Entertainment Editor

For the fifth time, I, as a reviewer, have come upon an Edward Albee play. This fifth time has been a result of Gallery Players' superb interpretation of "A Delicate Balance."

Coming upon an Albee play is like coming face to face with the ugliness of life. This ugliness comes in the form of growing old, greed, money as a god, or hatred — just to name a few.

The beauty of an Albee play is not then in the theme but in the script, in the delivery and finally in the individual interpretation.

This individual interpretation of every man, viewing or participating, becomes a part of his or her life . . . to be considered, pondered and in some instances, probably solved. But that solving is only one person's answer.

How can a play be both ugly and beautiful?

How can a play be fulfilling, yet so confusing? How can a play be so clear in characters, yet so dark in overall story line?

These answers come through realizing Albee's plays prick at life. He prys into the depths we all hide.

"A Delicate Balance" dissects relationships that are taken for granted as everyday life. In the play, Albee uncovers a middle-age couple's love, their daughter's fourth trip home to end a fourth marriage, the wife's live-in sister and another couple's terror.

What Albee succeeds in accomplishing is unmasking the false delusions and illusions of life. To produce an Albee play is another unmasking.

This unmasking must be two-fold: a personal evaluation on the part of the cast and an evaluation through the director.

Yes, every play is, or should be, produced this way, but when considering Albee's meanings, it is easy to understand why an Albee play must be consuming in every question referred to earlier.

Director Harold Eisenstein has impeccably cast and developed the immensity of "A Delicate Balance." Eisenstein's genius in developing a cast goes unmarred. An honest and complete involvement with the characters and play has been made possible through Eisenstein's creativity and artistic perfection.

Eisenstein has amassed six talented performers, each distinctively performs and, of utmost importance to an Albee play, reacts flawlessly.

Lynn Roth as the wise, but drunken sister, reacts her way into becoming Columbus' leading lady. Graydon Goss and his stage wife, Lil Strouss, take and give electricity in artistic balance.

Carole Gregg, the homebound daughter, is precisely on the mark. She creates a momentum while on stage that definitely displays much self-discipline in describing an Albee character.

The friends, Dorothy Kehoe and Con Downey, for one reason or another, do create a feeling of terror. As intruders, they perform incisively.

Gallery Players' set is a masterpiece in tune with Albee. Costumes also reflect a delicate balance. Makeup needs improving and a lighter touch with the lines.

An absolute must this week is a trip to the Jewish Center.

"A Delicate Balance" plays through Saturday.

Phone 231-2731 for reservations.

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'Hi, Mom' Contest

Fifty phone calls will be placed this Christmas season as WMNI Radio begins its seventh year of "Hi, Mom."

In conjunction with the local Communications Workers of America, these phone calls will be made to any overseas or U.S. base. Ten calls will be placed every Sunday, through Dec. 15.

If you have a son or daughter serving in the armed forces, write in 25 words or less why you want to talk to your son or daughter.

Entry deadline is Dec. 14. Mail entries to WMNI Radio, Southern Hotel, Columbus, O. All entries not chosen one week will be held over for the following week.

All letters become the property of the station.

Wesleyan Fare 'Right You Are..'

"Right You Are (If You Think You Are)" is now being presented by the Ohio Wesleyan University Theater, in the Quons-Hut Theater on campus at Delaware.

Tickets are available at the door. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., with performances running tonight through Saturday evening.

Around Town

Conducted By
ROLAND SUNKER

A bit of Americana and a touch of nostalgia is at the Hartman Theater this week. Ann Corio (to the "young" generation, she is to burlesque what Ethel Merman is to musical comedy) presents and stars in "This Was Burlesque" — best reviewed Monday night by a middle-aged customer smiling on his way out, saying, "ahh . . . memories, memories."

This is the goal of the revue, as Ann sees it, to recreate the early days of burlesque. The old fashioned burlesque with baggy pants comics, lots of laughter and sophisticated bits of "Look, Ma, I'm dancing," by a gum chewing chorus girl.

To some, burlesque may cause raised eyebrows. To others, it is the mother of many of the great comedians of our time, men like Milton Berle, Danny Thomas and Red Skelton.

I first saw the show in New York where it played on Broadway for several years and it was a riot then . . . and even more so now. There are many new comedy sketches in the show. But the greatest change in the revue is the addition of Jerry Lester, best known for his creation of the original "Broadway Open House" TV show on NBC. Jerry brings many years of capable experience to the show. This guy is talented. He alone is worth the price of a ticket.

"This Was Burlesque" is an array of girls, girls, girls, collected by Miss Corio to show what burlesque was like before the comics became too naughty and the girls stopped being "strippers" and became "exotics." The show is based on Ann Corio's recollections of the days when she was the top attraction throughout the country.

Top Bananas Claude Mathis, Dexter Maitland, Harry Ryan and the old pro, Harry Conley, throw out one-liners like rapid fire machine guns. Are they risque? Maybe, but not obscene or lewd. As Miss Corio puts it, "they leave the blue jokes to the class D comics in class D clubs."

The show is just plain, knee-slapping material that sets off a bomb of laughing gas. "This Was Burlesque" is authentic, right down to the candy pitchman who guarantees a prize in every box of 50 cent goodies.

Is there a story line? You bet there is. The show tells of the revolution of entertainment in America. If you're past 35, let the revue take you back to the good old days. If you're under 35 . . . well, see it anyway for a new experience you'll never forget.

Jimmy Joseph Comes Home

Jimmy Joseph is back home again. This past Monday night, he re-opened the old Sands at 3915 E. Main St. Now known as Ohio's Grand Ole Opry, the place got off to a swinging start with a packed house the entire evening. Many local club owners, musicians, and top stars from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville were among the opening night crowd.

As the name implies, Ohio's Grand Ole Opry features the best in country and western entertainment. This week's show is headlined by Tommy Cash, brother of Johnny Cash, and includes an array of talent. Handling the m.c. chores is Hank Newman. Turning in starring performances this week are Pat Zill, well known in the country, Marty Martell, Johnny Lee and the Outcasts and the club's very own square dancers.

This Friday and Saturday, Hank Williams, Sr.'s original band, the Drifting Cowboys will appear. On Friday, an original oil portrait of Hank Williams, Sr., will be unveiled.

Ohio's Grand Ole Opry is a very plush club for this type of operation. Many of the Grand Ole Opry stars said it is the nicest, most beautiful country and western club in America. We think so too. Go see for yourself. This is just the first week for the club. Jimmy promises a continuation of top Nashville stars.

El Black Rose

For those of you who are true gourmets or just enjoy good food, the Imperial House-North's El Black Rose Restaurant is a must for a real dining adventure. This is especially true on Friday nights since your host, Dino Gounaris, has inaugurated the new Sea Food Fare menu. To begin with, the size of the menu itself will amaze you. It is 18 x 24 inches and is attached to a stand which a waitress places at the side of your table.

Sea Food Fare is appropriately named because the menu includes a whole list of delightful sea food specialties. Just to tease your appetite a little, here's a few items listed on the menu: fresh whole baked stuffed lobster, paper bag pompano, planked swordfish steak, stuffed flounder and many, many other tempting dishes.

After the waitress takes your order, you begin a two hour symphony of dining. Our "program" began with an appetizer of Oyster Rockefeller which was uniquely prepared. This was a great overture to an excellent meal. By the way, all dinners include a tempting relish tray. Next comes the El Black Rose special salad, prepared at your table. Take it from me, this was the most delicious salad this columnist has ever eaten. Now you are ready for the main course. My friend dined on the stuffed lobster, while I selected the swordfish.

The whole baked stuffed lobster is a gourmet's dream come true, and believe me, the sword fish was a great delicacy to the taste buds. Next, if you have room, comes dessert, which you select from many items on the dessert cart. For our beverage we chose Dino's original Coffee Diablo. This is also prepared at the table, and is a real treat.

To carry out the sea fare theme, all the waitresses, as well as the musicians, are dressed in sailor outfits. The girls wear traditional white middies and bell bottom trousers. By the way, our waitress, Irma Myers, was one of the most courteous, efficient girls who ever waited on me.

Dino Gounaris is the man responsible. While he's known as host of the El Black Rose Restaurant, he is an excellent executive chef. Dino has not only created this seafood menu, but he supervises every aspect in the preparation of the food. It would be wise for president-elect Nixon to hire Dino Gournaris as the executive chef of the White House.

Skipping Around Town

Skipping Around Town . . . That great organist, Tommy Johnson, is still pleasing the people at the Vogue Lounge. This has to be a must on your entertainment schedule . . . Carole Whited and the Duncan Brothers are doing a fine job out at Lincoln Lodge. Carole sings very pretty and so does Bob Duncan . . . Don't forget Ann-Tons for good food. Try their pizza sometime, it's the best in the city . . . Charlie Pickens is still holding forth at the beautiful La Mancha. This fellow is really fantastic . . . Talented vocalist Joni Jayne, along with Boots Carter Duo, have been held over at Jaci La Fon's El Diavolo . . . Downtown at the Clock Restaurant, Buddy Cotter continues to play pretty at the Hammond after many, many years . . . Don't forget Rusty Bryant and his trio and sexy Diane at the New Frontier . . . Here's a bit of information for all of you night owls, the Pancake House at the Imperial House-West is now open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This is is a good place to go for a late breakfast.

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NOV 1968

Dr. Eibling Nominated

Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, has been nominated for the office of president-elect of the American Association of School Administrators.

Eibling is one of three nominees selected from the 17,000 member organization. The other candidates for the executive office are the superintendents of schools in Atlanta, Ga., and Oklahoma City, Okla.

Balloting for the one-year term beginning in March will take place next month.

Eibling is currently serving his second year as a member of the executive committee of AASA.

Panelists To Discuss Communism

Are The Goals of World Communism Changing?

This will be the topic question Sunday, Nov. 24, on Columbus Town Meeting from noon until 1 p.m. over WBNS-TV.

Earl Morris will moderate the live telecast which will be rebroadcast over WBNS Radio from 10 p.m. until 11 Sunday evening.

Speakers will be:

Dr. Joseph M. Bochenski, Switzerland, visiting professor, University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Michael W. Curran, associate director of the Center for Slavic and East European Studies, Ohio State University.

Dr. Loyal N. Gould, director, International Journalism program, Ohio State University.

Twigs To Hold Annual Bazaar

Neighborhood Twig members will participate in the 47th Annual Twig Bazaar Nov. 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lausche Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Proceeds from the sale of homemade merhandise and ticket receipts will be donated to Children's Hospital for research and expenses of services.

Merchandise available includes antiques, decorations for the holidays, baked goods and condiments.

The Twigs of Children's Hospital began in 1916 with seven neighborhood units. There are now 130 active Twigs with more than 2,500 members.

A special service will be offered this year.

"Tote-Wagon" buses will run from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m between the Lausche Building and the intersection of Fourth and 17th Streets and Summit and 17th Streets.

COLUMN SWAP

Swap Column ads are free to SPECTATOR SUBSCRIBERS. They should contain no more than 20 words. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. Deadline for copy Saturday noon preceding week of publication. Address all swap ads to SWAP EDITOR.

DRESSES, szs. 16 and 18, for 1 bk of stamps (Buckeye or Top Value) each. 878-8448. Mrs. William Riley, 6274 Bausch Rd., Galloway, Ohio.

SWAP for stamps: Girl's ice skates, sz. 6; girl's clothes; cocktail dress, sz. 18; child's drapes and toys; dog bed; power mower; Hoover sweeper. Mrs. Fred Fry, 279-6640.

AFRICAN VIOLETS and others, for stamps or what have you? 443-7248 Dollie Nicholl, 1076 Markison Ave., Columbus.

TRADE '62 Vespa motor scooter, 1700 miles, perfect condition, for stereo system or stereo components Barry Shiller, 1478 Hunter St. 299-7612.

2 BKS. PLAID stamps for Buckeye, hand mower, sharpened, 2 bks; power mower, good, 5 bks; 12 ft. rug runner, 2 bks.; 6 ft. rug runner, 1 bk.; man's car coat, sz. 36, 2 bks. man's wristwatch, 3 bks. 469-0854 Evert Hawk, 151 Jackson St., Columbus.

TRADE for stamps or adding machine: Welch super deluxe high-back car seat (new), 3 bks.; lighted make-up mirror, 1½ bks.; chain driven Tot Rod, 1½ bks.; chain driven tricycle, 1½ bks.; ice skates, sz. 5, 1 bk.; girl's outdoor shoe skates, sz 12, 1 bk. 279-3161. Mrs. William Hixon, 1117 Harrisburg Pk., Columbus

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9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service (Wed.)

Frank Road Church Of The Nazarene

PASTOR: ROBERT F. STYERS

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Groups
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting (Wed.)

Hosack Street Baptist

PASTOR: PERCY A. CARTER JR.

9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Evening Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

St. John Evangelical Lutheran

2745 W. Broad St. at Hague Ave.
PASTOR: REV. RENE MEYER

9:15 a.m. Sunday School
8 and 10:30 a.m. Two Church Services
Nursery Care During Both Services.

Lincoln Baptist

PASTOR: REV. NEIL W. HOPPE

9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Love Zion Baptist Church

1459 Madison, Columbus, Ohio

9:15 Sunday School
9:30 Morning Worship
6:00 B.T.U.
7:00 Evening Worship
7:00 Mon. Evangelistic
7:00 Wed. Prayer Meeting

Beautiful Savior Ev. Lutheran

(WISCONSIN SYNOD)
PASTOR: REV. KEITH ROEHL
Worshipping at Richard Ave. School

9:30 a.m. Devine Worship
10:30 am Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Bible Class

St. Mark's United Methodist

PASTOR: DR. G. WEIR HARTMAN
Services Held in Stiles Ave. School

9:25 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Junior-Senior High Youth Fellowship in Church Center.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study in Church Center

Brookshire United Methodist

PASTOR: EARL S. BISHOP

9:30 a.m. Worship
9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Study

The First United Presbyterian

9:30 a.m. Church Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Church School—All Ages
9:30 a.m. Cherub Choir Practice
11:00 a.m. Church Worship Service
6:00 p.m. High School Youth Group
Thursday 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir Practice

East Livingston Baptist

PASTOR: ROBERT S. GINN

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study

German Village Baptist

PASTOR: REV. WARD C. KEY

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Calvary Temple

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
Sunday School for Deaf and Services Signed.

Groveport Baptist

PASTOR: HAROLD POAGE

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Nursery Provided

Reeb Ave. Church Of Christ In Christian Union

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting-ECY Service in Youth Auditorium 7:30

The Hilltop Church Of God

PASTOR: R. RUTHVEN NEFF

9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, Fully Departmentalized
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Vespers
8:30 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship
7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Service
7:30 p.m. Friday, Junior High Youth Fellowship

Whitehall Church Of The Nazarene

PASTOR: C. W. BROWN

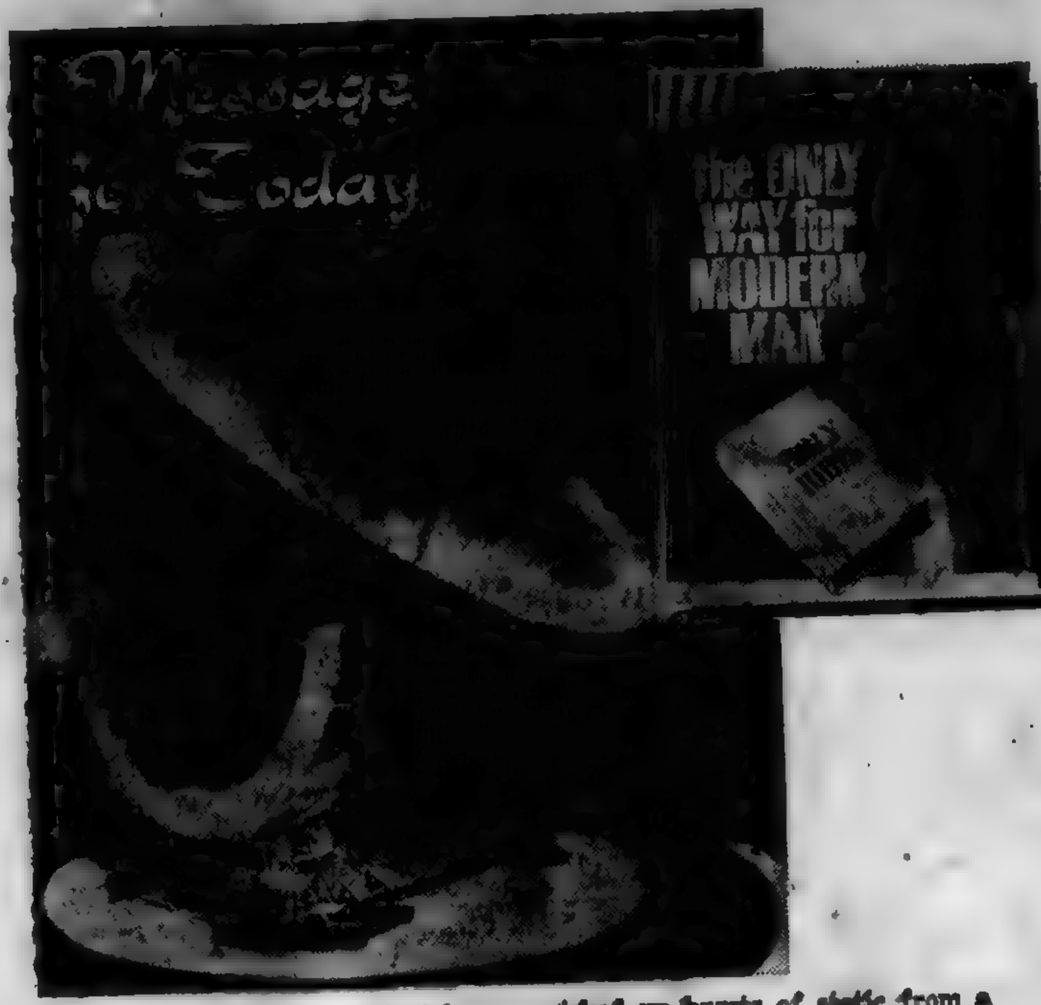
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:35 a.m. Morning Worship and Junior Church
6:30 p.m. Youth Service, Sunday
7:30 p.m. Revival Hour
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Missionary Meeting (2nd Wed) 7:30 p.m.

West Broad Church Of The Nazarene

PASTOR: REV. DONALD KING

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

WORSHIP IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



A giant radio telescope picked up bursts of static from a galaxy 2009 light years away. In them, scientists discovered these simple words:

"Earthmen, your planet is in danger. As your morals decay, your great cities slowly crumble. You will see wars and civil strife."

"But we offer you hope," the ancient message continued. "A new world. We can give you knowledge and bring you the peace for which you have searched so long . . ."

Science-fiction?

Not entirely.

There is a message that originated in a distant place over 2000 years ago. It describes the world as it is today, and it offers hope for the future.

The Bible, inspired by God, is a very real message, one that you can begin reading today. Then go to church on Sunday and meet the Author there.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Genesis 45:4-15	I Kings 8:33-40	Nehemiah 1:1-11	Isaiah 45:18-25	Jeremiah 3:15-25	Romans 5:1-11	I John 1:5-10

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Welfare Staff Worker Quits

Editor's note: Miss Nancy Litscher worked at the Franklin County Welfare Department since June, 1964. She received a BA in social work from Capital University and an MSW from Ohio State. She was instrumental to converting the intake procedures to emphasis on short-term service and meeting emergency needs of clients.

A resigning Franklin County Welfare Department offi[illegible]as charged that the de[illegible]ent is ignoring its re[illegible]bilities in rehabilitation and is "doing what is expedient without planning for the future."

Nancy Litscher, chief intake supervisor, told The Spectator in an exclusive interview her reasons for leaving the embattled department. She is the first staff member publicly to state reasons for resigning since the firing of welfare director Tom Brittenham.

"I am leaving because, as a part of the administration, I am responsible for interpretation of policies and making decisions. I no longer feel I can ethically do this when the agency seems to be moving in a direction I am opposed to," she said.

She indicated that important decisions are being made in the spirit of vindictiveness for personal ambitions rather than what is good for the agency.

She pointed to newspaper stories and community attitudes which imply the majority of welfare recipients are "chiselers" and the main job of the social worker is to "weed them out."

She referred to a recent public statement by Acting Welfare Director Michael Seidemann indicating that one of his first tasks would be to get the "chiselers" off welfare.

"This was a self-serving statement," she said. "We have never assisted people in being dishonest. To imply that we have been doing this is ridiculous. It would be unprofessional to condone 'chiselers' on the welfare roles."

Miss Litscher does not feel rehabilitation is impossible even within the clumsy framework of public welfare. But it becomes difficult.

"We have IBM equipment people can't operate or can't be programmed for our type of work. The worker often spends hours every month trying to find food for a family because the check was lost and can't be replaced for a week."

When asked what it was like to work for the Welfare Department, she said, "From the outside we are continually being questioned about the validity of what we are doing. From the inside, to feel professional satisfaction because of the rigid structure of the job, you have to work sometimes as many as 60 hours a week to get everything done."

While her criticisms, for the most part, apply to the public welfare system as a whole, she spoke to some of the specific problems created by the changeover in administration after Brittenham's firing.

- Credibility gap: "It is difficult to believe what we are told. We had a bomb scare on a Friday afternoon and staff was told the next day in a memo it was a fire drill. It was a matter of public record that it was a bomb scare. I feel this is unnecessary untruthfulness."
- Lack of reliable information: "When a crisis occurs to the staff, we are not given the facts. We are told everything is all right, to go on with our work and don't question any decisions or believe what we read in the newspapers. People who are responsible in their jobs suddenly read in the papers they are being irresponsible."
- Collection of funds: "Traditionally when people leave the agency, or a crisis occurs in a staff member's life, money has been collected in the agency. Now it can be done only on approval of the director. This was apparently the result of the fact that some staff members wanted to collect money to assist Mr. Brittenham with legal fees.

"This was discussed with the chief casework supervisors and we were told by the acting director that he understood some of the chiefs were looking for jobs and the sooner they left the better. He threatened disciplinary action or suspensions."

- Personnel changes: Miss Litscher feels the constant and often unexplained personnel changes within the department are bad for morale and affect the continuity necessary for an efficient opera-

(Continued on Page 24)

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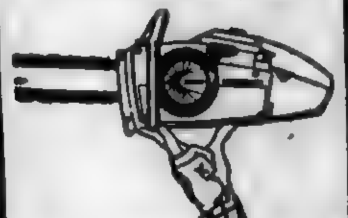

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Bargains galore at this special sale from November 25 - December 7. Featuring 50 per cent reduction on all men's top coats — 50 per cent price cut on women's winter skirts — And all portable and console TV sets marked down 30 per cent. Many makes and styles to select from. All have been tested and repaired in Goodwill Industries' workshop.
Start your Christmas shopping now in any Goodwill Industries store where prices are low and quality is high — every day. There is a Goodwill store close to you.
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NOV 1968

Spectator's 1968-'69 Basketball Previews

(Ed. note—This is the first in a series of preview stories dealing with basketball prospects at area high schools for the upcoming '68-'69 cage season. This week's subjects: Marion - Franklin, South, Mohawk and Groveport).

BY BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Sports Writer

M-F

If the City League had a six-foot and under club, Marion-Franklin might well be a charter member—for the Red Devils of Tom Kahler have only four players barely over the limit.

In fact the "extreme lack of height and inexperience" are the major problems besides a rugged all-games schedule according to M-F's second-year cage boss.

BUT THE Devils are hoping that a uniform-hugging defense based on good speed and "built around Roy Keyes" will compensate for the lack of size.

"Keyes is by far our best defensive player, and we'll use his potential with a strong man-to-man defense we plan to have," Kahler notes.

The returning lettermen list of five is headed by Jim Elliott, a 14 point-per-game scorer last season who is back at 5-8 and a guard position.

TERRY BLACKBURN (8 points-per-game and 6-1), Dan Wright, a 6-1 forward, Bill Harris, a 5-8 guard and the wily 5-7 Keyes round out the veteran list.

Kahler also plans to make good use of Norm Johnson, a 5-11 transfer from Central, Ray Mills, a 6-0 junior, Lloyd Ball, a 5-9 junior, Ray Enyart, a 5-10 junior, Bill Nichols, a 6-1 junior, and Bob Abbott, a 6-2 junior.

Kahler doesn't look for this edition of M-F basketball to be a City contender as "every game will be tough for us due to the height problem."

BUT THE coach of the 10-9 Red Devils of last season figures City championship talk will come from East once again with competition coming from Mohawk, South, Eastmoor, West, Linden and Walnut Ridge.

SOUTH

Two veteran roundballers return to give third-season coach Dick Ricketts at least some starting ground.

Missing will be top point aces Mike Oden (17.1) and Howard Wilson (12.3), but lettermen Pat Beasley's 11.5 and Stan Dixon's 12.4 is nothing to shun when talking about possible Bulldog offense leaders.

RICKETTS, the former OSU cage star of the early 60's, lists potential prospects in Don Cardwell, Charles Hayes, Terry Holliman, John Redman, Dan Nagy, Brad Hoffman, Mike Loney, Bill Keeney, Charles Griffin and Jim Washington.

"The major problems this year," according to Ricketts, "will be a lack of experience as only two of the boys had any real playing time last year."

"Beasley is a boy of all-League caliber," notes Dick. "He's played well for us."

IN THE RUGGED City League race, the South boss feels that it will again be East at top followed by "Linden, West, Eastmoor, and South."

"We'll make a good showing," he concluded.

MOHAWK

If Mohawk picks up where it left off last season, City League coaches better be prepared.

THE 12-3 first-time battling Indians of Dave Scheetz impressed plenty of people at the AA tournament with a game band of sophomores.

Now a year later, Dave feels only the lack of City League experience and pressure may harm his smooth operators. Newcomers in the past have been treated very unhospitably by other CL members.

But, at any rate, Mohawk should make itself known in the County's oldest league on the basis of good "team speed and six real fine shooters."

BACK ARE all six letter winners for Mohawk headed by Fred Saunders, a 21.2 averaging junior center and Bruce Nelson, a 14.2 points-per-game scorer who operates from the forward slot.

Saunders is 6-6 and Nelson is 6-3.

Al Harris, (8.7, forward), Keith Young, (9.4, guard-forward), Jim Stevens, (11.3, guard) and Lewis Hale ,12.8, guard) round out the letter winners list.

GEORGORY Bell, a 6-4 sophomore, could also lend some strength to the Indian cause.

Scheetz lists Saunders as an all-League candidate because of his shooting and rebounding contributions.

"We have an outside chance with fair height and good speed but the real race will shape up with East, Linden, West and Eastmoor," he appraises.

GROVEPORT

FIVE returning letter winners and a couple of junior guards could give Groveport a fighting chance this season after a lean 2-14 mark during the 1967-58 campaign.

At least that's the way Bill Schneider, the three-year Cruiser cage boss, feels about this season with Jim Stevenson (6-1, forward), Bob Ward (6-0, forward), Rick Scott (6-1, center), Barry Randolph (5-9, guard), and Mark Raynes (6-0, forward) as returning letter wearers on the court.

Dennis McKinster, Don Barrett (center) and Steve Williams are also being touted by Schneider.

"WE HAVE fair speed, good depth and fair experience," he said, "and we hope to have much better shooting this time around."

"The main problem we'll face is the lack of size," Bill notes.

As far as the Mid-Eight is concerned Bill sees a struggle between Grove City (defending champion) London and newcomer Grandview.

"LONDON has the best material in the league and its best player is Howard Porter," he scouts. "I feel that we have a good chance for a first division finish."

JOHNSON'S DISPOSAL
Will Pick Up Early
THANKSGIVING DAY

JIM MURRAY

The 'Deacon'–Twin Or Triplet?

The first thing to establish with David (Deacon) Jones, who eats quarterbacks for a living, is not that there is one but that there's only one.

Asked to describe him, an offensive tackle said: "Well, first of all, there's all those arms—at least six, I think."

MURRAY

Another said, "David puts his pants on one leg at a time same as the rest of us. Only trouble is, he's got three."

When someone asked what color his eyes were, the answer was "Red."

The answerer thought a minute, then added, "At least the three I saw were."

STILL another player came back to the locker after a four-nosebleed game and explained, "They double-teamed me. They put David Jones on me."

Quarterbacks he has scrambled are convinced there are at least two of him.

"He's twins," they explain. "You stop one and the other one comes out of the back of the uniform. He's like that vaudeville horse."

SINCE IT is well-established that David Jones comes in duplicate or triplicate, rival coaches have no qualms about assigning two and three men to block him.

Anyone who played him one-on-one would get investigated by the league president for consorting with gamblers.

Deacon Jones is, quite simply, 20 per cent of the Ram defenses. Just to equalize him requires 2.2 players.

THE RAMS score goals by setting goals.

The gaudiest goals posted in the locker room are for the defense.

With space set aside for games in which they achieve them, the goals include such things as "Not letting the enemy get outside its 15-yard-line."

Incredibly, this happened once this year.

The other things include

(Continued on Page 16)

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DEFENSIVE DRIVING: PART II

52,000 Lives Will End This Year On Nation's Highways; With New Skills—And The Grace Of God—You Can Escape

By JANE ROBINSON
Spectator Staff Writer

Every year in the United States, 52,000 persons are wiped out by traffic accidents.

The 20 women who recently completed a Defensive Driving course for the experienced driver at the Hilltop YMCA learned that it takes knowledge, alertness, foresight, judgment and skill to avoid becoming a statistic, regardless of what the other guy does.

And most — even those with thousands of accident-free miles behind them—learned they were not doing all that can be reasonably expected of them to prevent accidents.

For example, did you know.

- Unless you stay back one car length for every 10 miles of speed you are asking for a collision with the vehicle immediately in front of you?
- Wheels turned left in anticipation of a left hand turn is an invitation to be thrown into the path of oncoming traffic? with a bump from behind?
- A green light does not mean "go," but is only a signal to proceed if the path is clear?
- It is far better to risk a collision with an immovable object than with another moving vehicle where the force of impact is the total of your speed and its, rather than that of yours alone?
- A count of three before moving from a red light will avoid most of the emergencies that arise at an intersection?

An area in which the majority of the class admitted ignorance was that of the techniques necessary to combat the centrifugal forces to which a car is subjected on a curve.

Most expressed surprise that the slowdown should come before entering a curve and that once in the curve, mild acceleration is demanded to counteract the energy of motion that pulls the car to the left on a right hand curve and to the right on a left hand curve.

The old expression, "A woman convinced against her will is of the same opinion still" was well-illustrated by questionnaires filled out at the completion of the course.

Especially in freeway driving, experts have learned it is advisable to exceed the speed limit if necessary to match the speed of the flow of traffic.

Several persons commented this was news to them — and a procedure they would rather not try.

According to Edward Brandfass, assistant safety coordinator of Columbus, there are some persons who simply aren't geared psychologically or physically to expressway driving.

Those who aren't should follow other routes where driving is less demanding on the operator.

An interesting aspect of the particular problems of freeway travel came with the warning of officer Don Gallaghan to never enter a freeway without at least a half a tank of gas.

He cited the instance last year when a tank truck burned on the North Freeway, holding up traffic for two hours.

More than 200 motorists ran out of gas.

Night driving on the superhighways also leads to "overdriving" of one's headlights.

A person is driving blind with good lights that illuminate only 350 feet when a 70 mile speed requires 532 feet to stop.

Perfect drivers are non-existent.

But if during your next trip you get there on time without an accident, without breaking the law, without abusing yourself or your car and without being discourteous to others, you can say you had "a perfect trip."

And that's a step in the right direction.

Another would be to call Stanley Wolfe at the Columbus Chamber of Commerce safety council, 221-1321, and see about joining a Defensive Driving course.

Mrs. Norman Large, 23 Eldon, president of the Hilltop YMCA council, reconstructs an accident on the magnetic board as Mrs. Helen Price, "Y" secretary (also a student) and Edward Brandfass, assistant safety coordinator for Columbus, department of Industrial Relations, stand by. Both Mrs. Large and Mrs. Price report they find an "appreciative audience" as they bring back home the tips they have learned on how to stay alive.

Franklin County Home Economist Set Gathering

The annual Fall Dinner Meeting of the Franklin County Home Economics Association will be held Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Berwick Party House.

A program on advanced vocational training in the field of home economics will be presented by Mrs. Patsy Leidich, 900 Meeklynn Dr., Worthington, and Elaine Buerkel with the areas of child care, clothing and food service being discussed in detail.

The following chairmen of each of the groups represented in the Franklin County Home Economics Association will also participate on the program to share information of their members' activities with the group: Vivian Johnston, 1552 Waltham Rd., extension; Shirley Maxwell, 877 E. Dublin-Granville Rd., home economics in business; Mrs. Betty Cook, 3142 Edgefield Rd., higher education; Mrs. Harriett Lehman, 4250 Rowanne Rd., secondary education; Mrs. Janice Thorley, 368 Piedmont, home economists in homemaking; Mrs. Ruth Jones, Columbus Dietetic Association.

All Columbus area home economists are invited.

Dinner reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Jane Y. Smith, 4389 E. Broad St., Apartment E, Columbus, Ohio 43213.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812

Lucas Sullivant Chapter U. S. Daughters of 1812 will meet at the Southern Hotel Monday, Nov. 25, at 11:45 a.m. Mrs. Esther Bow will talk "About My 1812 Ancestor."

WOMEN'S BOARD, HEART ASSOCIATION

The Women's Board of the Franklin County Heart Association will meet Nov. 21 at Grant Hospital at 7 p.m. for a tour of the hospital's new Coronary Care Unit.

Warren G. Harding II, M.D., Grant Hospital Administrator, will lead the tour.

Following the tour, a business meeting and social hour will be held at the new Heart Office, 535 E. Broad St.

WING 40 SALE

Wing 40 of Nightingale Cottage Wing Council will have a Christmas sale and tea 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at 4862 Calvin Dr., Columbus.

Betty, Beverly and Helen Enderle, along with Wanda Baumgartner, are in charge of the event.

Items for sale include Christmas wrapping paper, tags, ribbons and fruit cakes.

The public is invited.

Proceeds will go to Nightingale Cottage, a recuperative home for children.

WREATH BLESSING

For the 13th year, an interfaith committee has arranged a community Advent Wreath Blessing to be held at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts Saturday, Nov. 23, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Annually Church Women United and North and South Central Deaneries, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, share the responsibility for arrangements for the observance.

This year, Mrs. Campbell Warren, St. Paul's AME Church, is serving as chairman.

The blessing of the Advent Wreath will be performed by the Rev. and Mrs. William Yeill and their two children.

A religious and folk-singing group from Bexley United Methodist Church will present a program.

A children's workshop will be directed by Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Kenneth Gruber, St. John's EP United Church of Christ.

Advent wreath supplies, Advent calendars and wall hangings, Advent cookie cutters, gift papers and UNICEF Christmas cards will be offered for sale.

At 3 p.m. refreshments will be served in the Sessions Room.

The Advent Wreath Blessing is a program to which the entire family is invited.

There is no charge and the public is welcome.

ALPHA CHAPTER

Ohio Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority, will celebrate its 31st Anniversary with a Founder's Day Banquet at The Compass Points, Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel, 50 N. Third St., Monday, Nov. 25, at 6:30 p.m.

Two of the charter members, Mrs. A. R. Beard and Helen Maloney, will be special guests.

Carole Brown and Mrs. Charles Winters are in charge of arrangements for the banquet and the program for the evening.

CAPITAL ALUMNAE

The Capital University Alumnae of Columbus will hold its November meeting Monday, the 25th, at 8 p.m. at Connell's Florists, 2385 E. Main St. in the meeting room.

Jack Connell, a graduate of Capital University, will show seasonal floral arrangements.

Hostesses will be Mrs. James Bauer, chairman; Mrs. Gerhard Doermann, Mrs. George Schuliger and Mrs. Richard P. Bohlman.

All members and guests are invited.

ROALC

Columbus Club, Reserve Officers' Association Ladies' Clubs of the United States, will have a membership tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at the residence of Mrs. John Main, 471 S. Drexel Ave.

Mrs. F. W. Saussele, 967 Kenwood Lane, will be cohostess.

All members and guests are invited.

Mrs. Charles Fisher, 90 Blenheim Rd., who was elected Area IV National Director, ROALC, at the National Convention last June, will be honored at the tea.

PLEASURE GUILD

Pleasure Guild associate members plan to attend the annual Christmas dinner in observance of the Guild's 75th Anniversary.

The dinner will be held at the Columbus Club, 181 E. Broad St., Dec. 2. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. James Kennedy.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumni of Columbus and Franklin County will meet Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the ZTA Chapter house of Ohio State University, 84 E. 15th Ave., at 8 p.m.

The program for the evening will be "Santa's Secrets" with members displaying samples of handmade gift ideas and decorations.

The group will receive the final order prior to the Christmas holidays for the seasonal candle sale now under way.

LVWC

The Lincoln Village Woman's Club is sponsoring its annual sale of furnace filters. Anyone interested is invited to contact Chrys Rhodes at 878-6833.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

On Nov. 21, at 7:45 p.m., the Columbus Unit of the Ohio Federation Mothers of Twins will attend a demonstration given by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, entitled "Christmas Sparkle."

WIN ALUMNI AWARDS

The sixth annual alumni awards sponsored jointly by Columbus City Panhellenic Association and the Alumni Interfraternity Council of Ohio State University announce the recipients of the Outstanding Fraternity Man and Woman of the Year. Receiving the honor of Fraternity Man of the Year 1968 is Lawrence Schaffer, 745 S. Fifth St., member of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. The Fraternity Woman of the Year 1968 is Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, 3177 Dale Ave., of Chi Omega Sorority. Their selection was based on fraternity and community service and they were chosen from over 20,000 fraternity-sorority alumni in the Franklin County Area. Both Mr. Schaffer and Mrs. Bethel are graduates of South High School in Columbus and Ohio State University. This has never happened before, according to a spokesman for the groups.

Women Voters To Explore Education During Meetings

Education will be the topic explored during November meetings of the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus.

The organizational framework of the State Board of Education, provisions for financing education and plans for decentralization of large city school systems will be covered during the sessions.

Unit meetings, dates, times and places are:

Arlington AM: Nov. 25, 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Duncan, 4017 Ritamarie Dr.

Arlington PM: Nov. 21, 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Halverson, 2330 Navland Rd.

Clinton - Beechwold: Nov. 21, 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ivan Moyer, Jr., 68 Torrence Rd.

East AM: Nov. 21, 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Fulmer, 273 Eastmoor Blvd.

East Afternoon: Nov. 21, at the home of Mrs. Paul Saxton, 892 Vernon Rd.

North: Nov. 21, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Buterbaugh, 188 E. Kelso Dr.

Tri-Village: Nov. 21, 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Alan Rosenfield, 1650 Ridgeway Place.

University AM: Nov. 21, 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Richardson, 4079 Overlook Dr.

West: Nov. 21, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Clements, 4055 Dublin Rd.

Worthington Day: Nov. 21, 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Brunner, 6077 Olentangy River Rd.

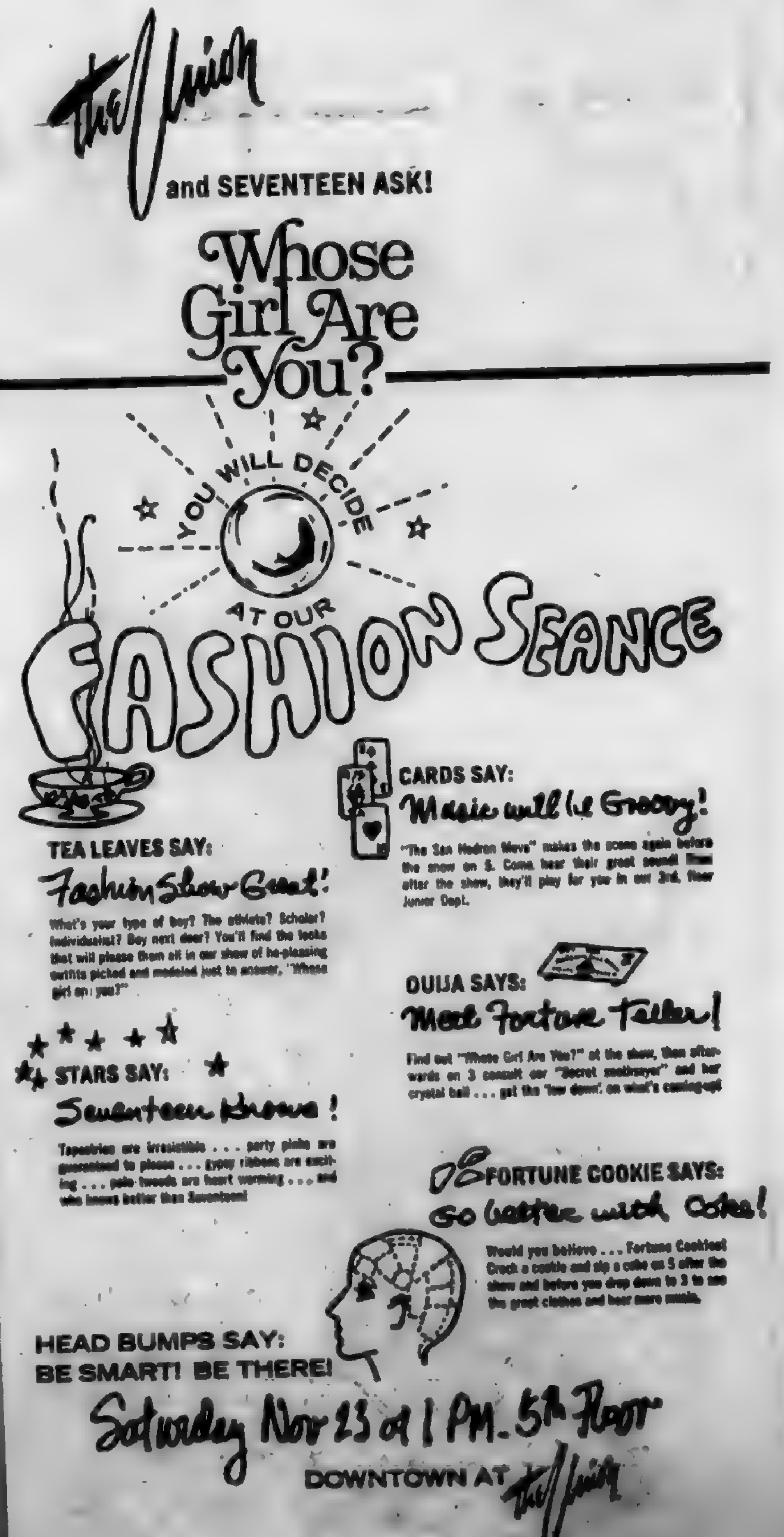
Worthington Evening: Nov. 21, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gerald Frost 281 W. New England.

Union, Seventeen Plan Saturday 'Fashion Seance'

Whose girl are you? Let the Union and "Seventeen" Magazine answer that question at a "Fashion Seance" at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Whatever type of guy a girl goes for — be it sports nut, romantic, intellectual, clown-around or philosopher — she can find a look to entrance her type of man at The Union's "Fashion Seance" to be held in the Special Events Center on the Fifth Floor, Downtown. Models from The Union's Seventeen Beauty Workshop will show a collection of the latest looks, especially what will be big for the holidays.

The "San Hedron Move" will play before and during the show. After the show, the band will be at "Her Place On 3." Girls can pick up free fortune cookies and soft drinks on their way down to "Junior Town On 3." where a fortune teller will look into her crystal ball for girls who want to be in the know.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OUIJA SAYS:
Meet Fortune Teller!
Find out "Whose Girl Are You?" at the show, then afterwards on 3 consult our "Secret soothsayer" and her crystal ball . . . get the 'low down' on what's coming-up!

STARS SAY:
Seventeen Knows!
Tapestries are irresistible . . . party pinks are guaranteed to please . . . gypsy ribbons are exciting . . . pale tweeds are heart warming . . . and who knows better than Seventeen!

FORTUNE COOKIE SAYS:
Go better with Coke!
Would you believe . . . Fortune Cookies! Crack a cookie and sip a coke on 5 after the show and before you drop down to 3 to see the great clothes and hear more music.

HEAD BUMPS SAY:
BE SMART! BE THERE!
Saturday Nov 23 at 1 PM. 5th Floor
DOWNTOWN AT the Union

NOV 1968

THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert W. Reider
Editor and Publisher

Lawrence A. Becher
Business Manager

Robert Tenenbaum
Managing Editor and Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, November 21, 1968

Monkey Business

This is the only way we know to respond to a recent Supreme Court decision which declared that state laws prohibiting the teaching of evolution in public schools are unconstitutional.

For the first time anywhere we are fortunate enough to have a statement from a monkey concerning this development.

It is reproduced below.

To the editor:

I was most upset by a recent Supreme Court decision which will allow human teachers to repeat the evolutionary lie in front of unsuspecting school children.

I, for one, object.

It is an unsubstantiated rumor. We are not your ancestors. I know anthropologists agree with this — man did not descend from a monkey. He really evolved from a jackass.

Some of my best friends are human, but that doesn't mean I'm related to them.

Do monkeys force other monkeys to live inthe ghetto of the jungle? Do monkeys drop bombs on other monkeys? How many times do monkeys kill, plunder or destroy other monkeys?

I've never met a monkey I didn't like, which is more than I can say for humans.

Personally, I feel that we have descended from human beings, and the whole controversy is monkey business.

I really like being a monkey and am somewhat sick of you trying to ape our ways.

A frustrated monkey from the zoo.

Short Memories

The move on the part of the Columbus Police Department to assign a patrolman as a community relations officer in the inner city has been desperately needed for a long time.

It did not take the Federal Riot Commission Report to show that far too often there has been a massive communication gap between policemen and some segments of the community.

For some members of this community a policeman is "the enemy," a fact backed up by the Kerner Report in other cities. And for policemen, the task of maintaining order is not an easy one.

The real tragedy of police-community relations is that not enough is being done.

Police Chief Robert H. Baus himself said if the City Income Tax had passed, the community relations officer program would not have been limited to only one area of the city.

The program could have been expanded to include all nine of the city's police precincts not just to avert disturbances, but (in Chief Baus' words) to gain the cooperation and support of the whole community.

Our memories are not so short.

In a March 7 editorial in this newspaper we cautioned Safety Director Fred Simon and Chief Baus not to go ahead with their plans to purchase 100 riot guns.

We urged them to abide by the Kerner Commission report which noted that policemen should not be converted into "combat troops equipped for urban warfare."

But with all the pious talk about law and order, who would listen to reason?

Now we again ask: If there was money for riot guns in March, without a city income tax, why is there not enough money now to hire more than one community relations officer?

Some public officials never learn.

The School Crisis

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

The desperate school situation in Hamilton Township is a classic example of what has happened to education in this state.

The Hamilton Local School District is torn apart. There is resentment against the teachers, against the administration, against Lockbourne Air Force Base, against practically everyone except the real culprit — the state of Ohio.

And the problem won't be resolved until the state accepts its responsibility in the field of public education and bails the school districts out of an intolerable situation.

In the past 10 years, the percentage of local school funds furnished by the state has declined alarmingly and steadily. Recent Ohio Education Association figures show that, on the average, the state's share is less than 50 per cent.

This leaves every school district in the state only one alternative — continued increases in property taxes.

It is this constant increasing of the property tax that has soured so many voters. They know they must support education — but every time they turn around they are being asked to take on a greater share of the burden.

What has resulted is a string of situations similar to that in Hamilton, or in Gahanna and Canal Winchester and Reynoldsburg and others, for that matter.

The voters have drawn the line and refused to hike their own property taxes. The school districts have been accused of all sorts of things for threatening to cut back on services.

But the fact remains they have no choice. Unless the state meets its responsibilities and begins to take on its share of the load, it will be a case of either higher property taxes or fewer school services. There is no in-between.

The General Assembly convenes again in six weeks. The responsibility is squarely on its shoulders.

Despite pressures from the Rhodes administration, the legislators must begin spending state money in this most vital of areas.

The responsibility is too great to be ignored this time.

The Smug Press?

By JOHN MORGAN

Self-criticism is not a trademark of the smug press.

While newspaper editors smack their grammatically perfect lips together when presented stories by eager reporters exposing shady dealings, they would not leap so high from city desks if the same journalistic methods were turned on them.

Soren Kierkegaard, a Danish thinker, once remarked that if he had a daughter who was seduced he would probably forgive her. But if he had a son who remained a reporter for more than a year he would give him up as lost.

THE PUBLIC—that anonymous blur courted by the press—is a great deal more intelligent than journalists suppose.

When a survey this year showed newspapers ranked on the bottom of a list of media which people consult for accurate information, something is being said about the printed media.

Is the printed word being pushed from the public pulpit? Journalists often argue that television cannot go into subjects in a comprehensive way, pointing out that it is impossible to present in-depth reports in 10-second slots.

It is easy to label anyone criticizing the news media as naive. What do they know about deadlines, PTA meetings, the flair of the right word or the ink from a page proof?

QUITE A BIT, I think, as do some of the topnotch journalists who hammer away at the smug press.

Newspapers simply are not doing what they ought to be doing—which is informing the people of history. And most damaging of all, what they are doing is, of all things, outdated.

The unexamined life is not worth living. Nor is it worth reading about.

Time passes and what is news one day is old hat the next.

If what endures in life is important, then newspapers rate a niche below comic books.

Many American cities are the victims of a one-press situation. This is not only stupid, but outmoded. Without competition how can various viewpoints be presented? This explains why the founding fathers were so careful to safeguard "freedom of the press."

* * *

It is not an easy job, this task of turning out the printed word. Those who criticize without ever having had to face a deadline or the angry blasts from an irate reader cannot possibly know what makes us tick.

Pride, for one thing. And perhaps a little egoism.

But newspaper work gets into the blood; like a lost lover, the art of writing never fades away.

THIS IS NO easy profession. With luck, you can expect a decent standard of living, long hours, little thanks, a stomach in constant turmoil and slight insanity each deadline day.

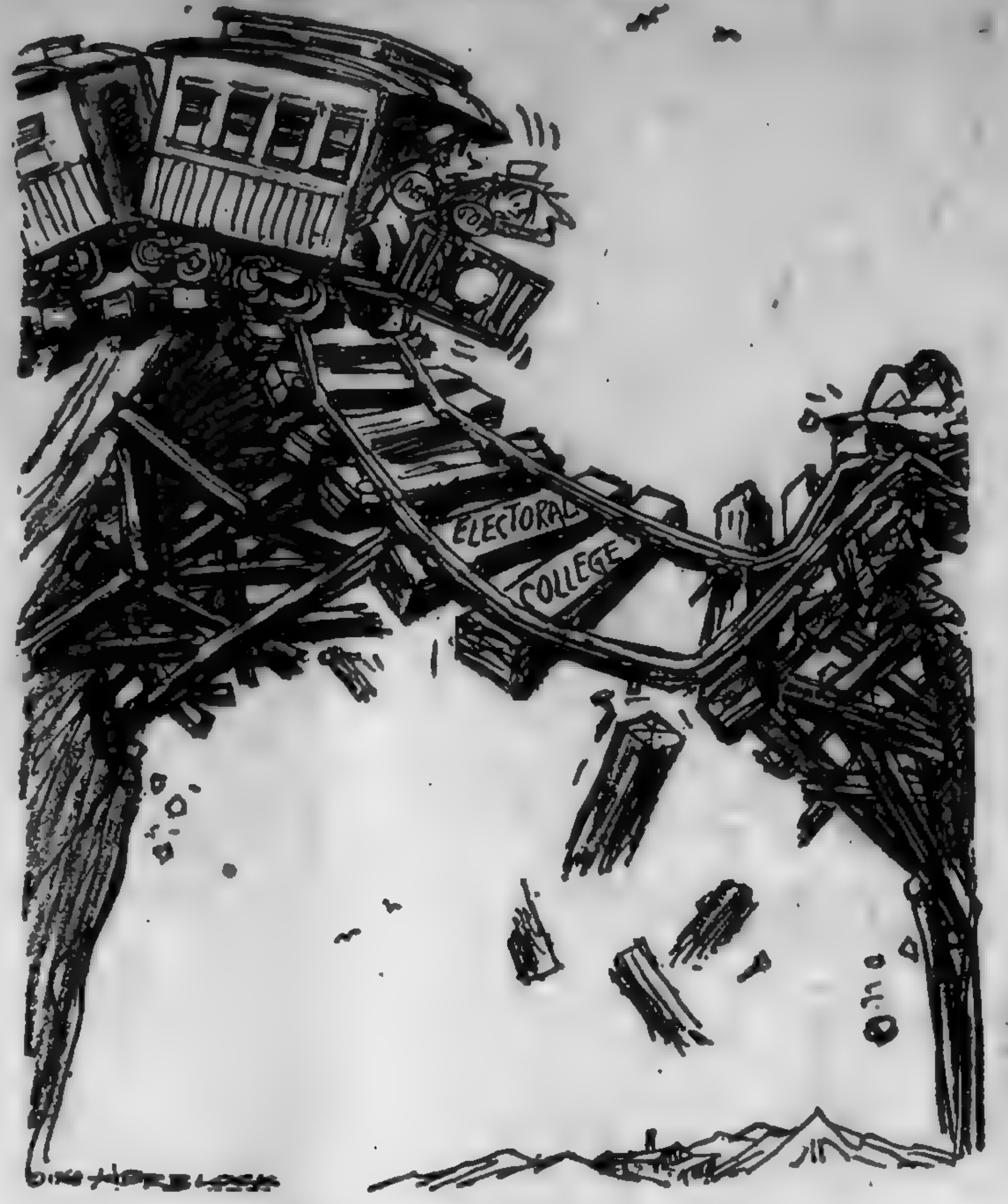
Those of us who love the profession have the responsibility to afflict the comfortable and comfort the afflicted, as one editor has said.

This is no easy task in the face of some journalism prostitutes, who reap their revenge on the unsuspecting and turn art into propaganda.

If newspapers survive this century intact, they will do so in spite of the cranks in our midst.

There are just barely enough compassionate, articulate journalists around to make me believe they will.

"Shall We Agree Right Now To Replace That Bridge?"



Inevitable Tax

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor and Publisher

REIDER

One of the tragic blows of the recent elections was the rejection by Columbus voters of the one-half cent increase in the city's income tax.

Voters were in an ugly mood. A number of worthwhile measures were sacrificed and the income tax was among them. It got clobbered but good.

Dozens of theories could be explored to explain this undeserved treatment by the electorate but that wouldn't solve anything.

It would, however, be well to review the mistakes that were made to prevent repetitive action when the proposal is brought before the voters as it most surely must if Columbus is to continue its growth rate.

No one can deny the need for expanded services. No one can accuse the city administration of imprudent use of funds.

Columbus is destined for greatness. How soon it will be achieved rests entirely with the citizenry and its willingness to assume the responsibilities that are the price of progress.

Columbus' explosive rate of growth should not be retarded by a provincial attitude.

The income tax boost is as inevitable as night turning into day and thinking citizens will bring it about. The sooner the better.

Buses

By TED BEARDSHEAR

Not having a car, I rely for transportation on the buses of our All-American City.

Through the years, I have compiled a certain number of facts and a bit of trivia about how the City Transit Company operates.

First of all, in every part of the city are certain areas designated as "Bus Stops." Most of these curb sites are marked by little red signs; however, in the east part of town, the sites are marked by orangish-yellowish steel poles.

These identifying marks should be adequate enough to distinguish where the bus stops and where it does not.

This is, however, in practice, not true.

They only indicate ABOUT where the bus stops.

Every bus driver, it seems, has his own idea of where to stop his bus in the given confines of a curb site marked "Bus Stop."

If you stand at the first sign, the bus driver automatically stops 50 feet downstreet at the last sign.

If you stand near the last sign, the driver automatically stops in the middle.

If you stand between the signs, the bus driver either stops at the beginning or the end of the curb site.

In the rare case that you wait at the last sign and there is a pole there, you're in trouble.

If you stand downstreet from the pole, the driver stops upstreet. If you stand upstreet from the pole, the driver stops downstreet.

No matter where you are at a bus stop, the odds are that you will have to walk to get on.

As for schedules, they are available. However, it seems that every bus in Columbus runs on its own schedule. I've waited 15 minutes for a bus on a work-a-day morning only to find two in a row—one following right after the other — coming down the street.

Another difficulty with schedules is that they usually tell what times the buses are present at the beginnings and endings of the route. One is left to his own devices as to the timing of a particular bus at a particular stop ON that route.

Of one thing I am sure . . . there IS some sort of schedule. What else could explain the fact that every so often you get on a bus and the driver whizzes along at 13 miles an hour, hitting every red light and stopping at every stop whether there are passengers getting off or on or not.

Or the fact that sometimes the driver goes about 50 miles an hour and fails to stop for groups of people who are obviously waiting?

Only the fact of a schedule—unknown, personal and inscrutable — can explain these things.

Lastly these minor points: if you sit near the front, the odds are the driver will tell you to exit from the rear; if you sit in the rear, such announcement will not be made; if you sit on the left side of the bus, the driver will have a shade drawn behind him, leaving you only the view out the side window (prolonged sightings of passing stationary objects leave me bus sick); if you sit on the right, the driver will never have the shade down.

Fellow bus riders, the only philosophy one can take concerning buses is a version of Gumperson's Law:

"In any given situation in which there is either a favorable or non-favorable resolution, the non-favorable resolution will inevitably occur."

Looking Down Wall Street

By LARRY GOLDBERG
Saunders, Stiver & Co.
Investment Securities

The leisure hours Americans spend relaxing is constantly increasing. We are currently spending an estimated $150 billion annually in our attempts to creatively spend our excess income for our pursuits of relaxing pleasures. We spend the money to watch television and movies; to fish, golf, bowl and ski; to travel and eat out; to attend sporting events and racetracks. The increase in leisure time spending is because we have more money to spend and more time that must be occupied.

The average work week has been cut from 60 hours and six days a week at the turn of the century to 40 hours and a five day work week. More and more common are paid vacations extending from two to four weeks. It is anticipated that work weeks in the future will be even shorter than today's.

Our society is becoming more and more affluent, creating greater demands for leisure activities. A study compiled by Fortune Magazine shows 34 percent of American families had after-tax incomes of $10,000 or more last year.

The anticipated increase in spending in the leisure time companies does not guarantee investment profits. Some areas will grow faster than others. Some segments of the leisure field will grow by taking spendable dollars away from competing leisure fields. Competition within a specific segment of the leisure industry will see some companies prosper while others fail. Some companies are privately held and their shares are not available to the investors. Other companies may merge or consolidate, thus decreasing the companies available for investment. A careful study must be made before deciding on the specific issues to go into.

For further information write or call me at Saunders, Stiver and Co.

Letters To The Editor

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Public Service

To The Editor:

I want to express my appreciation for "The Spectator" in my hour of need.

Several weeks ago my sister (who now has her arm in a cast) placed her trash cans in our front driveway for collection. Our trash collector in Lincoln Village South refused to pick it up unless she would tote t[illegible] down to the curb. When I arrived home I picked [illegible] copy of the Spectator and immediately spotted an art[illegible] that stated trash would be picked up in Lincoln Village. Three hours later, at 7 p.m. that same night our trash was picked up with no "if's." This is truly a "service" to your readers.

One more commendation. The column "Around Town" by Roland Sunker is worth the price of The Spectator, in fact, the entire entertainment page gives the reader ideas for an evening out and what is and is not worth your time and money.

Carol L. Lusk
4697 Palmetto St.

Promises Progress

To The Editor:

My colleagues and I wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters of Franklin County for their support and confidence as expressed in the recent election when they elected me to the office of Franklin County Engineer.

I hereby dedicate myself and my colleagues to a continuing program of efficient service to the traveling public.

Cletus E. McPherson

Hoo's Talking At Peace Talks?

By ARTHUR HOPPE

HOPPE

It was the 43rd year of our lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet-Narian guerrillas out of West Vhtnnng. After years of secret negotiations, the long-awaited Peace Talks at last got under way in Paris.

Present for the historic occasion were representatives of the four belligerents.

First to enter was the fiendish agent of the dread Viet-Narians, a gorgeous former beauty queen with a 46-inch bust named Miss How Bot Dat.

Close behind came the wily protege of the wily Communist premier of East Vhtnnng — the obsequious Dat Sma Bol.

Another door opened and in marched the courageous leader of the West Vhtnnng — the famous General Hoo Dat Don Dar. He was followed by the Loyal Royal Army Band playing the West Vhtnnngian National Anthem, "Foreign Aid Forever!"

And lastly came the U.S. Ambassador. He looked worried.

• • •

"Well, gentlemen," said the Ambassador nervously, "all mankind is praying that we shall put aside our differences and . . ."

"Just a minute!" interrupted General Hoo indignantly. "You clearly promised me the center chair on our side of the table. And not only is it not quite in the center, but it doesn't have arm rests. Furthermore, my name plate is too small and East Vhtnnng has one more water glass than I do."

"Well, I'm sure we . . ." began the Ambassador.

"Stop!" said wily Dat Sma Bot. "We wish the record to show that by 'we' you are referring to the U.S. Government and not including some puppet regime we do not recognize."

"It is our position," said the Ambasador, "that General Hoo is merely a member of the U.S. delegation. Of course," he added hastily, "under a private agreement between us, he happens to be the head of it."

"That's funny," said Miss How Bot Dat, "he doesn't look American to me."

"Even if I were speaking to you, which I'm not, I wouldn't recognize you," snapped General Hoo. "What have you done to your hair?"

"That's no way to talk to a lady," shouted Dat Sma Bol, "you Yankee imperialist."

"Who's a Yank?" cried General Hoo. "You jerk. And she's no lady. She's a figment of your political imagination. Henceforth, I'm not speaking to you [illegible]er."

"Please," said the U.S. Ambassador, wringin[illegible] hands. "You've got to talk to someone. As head o[illegible] delegation . . ."

"You're fired," said General Hoo. "They have three sharpened pencils each and you only got me two. From now on don't speak unless you're spoken to and I'm not speaking to you."

And so the first session ended three hours later with Miss How Bot Dat talking to Dat Sma Bol about crops, General Hoo talking to no one and the U.S. Ambassador talking to himself.

• • •

But, putting on a brave front, the Ambassador emerged to tell a waiting world that he saw hope. "With extreme patience and understanding," he said, "the U.S. is confident we will some day be able to negotiate a lasting truce."

"With whom?" inquired a puzzled reporter.

"No," said the Ambassador with a sigh. "With Hoo."

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THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

MAVERICK

By Richard L. Pough

WITH MUDDY SHOES

Central Ohioans opened upland game season on Nov. 15 to run until Dec. 14 on pheasant and until Jan. 25 on rabbits.

It is too early to tell if the early predictions of a "just so-so" harvest is true.

THE FIRST part of our split duck season (Oct. 14-26) was fair-to-good along Lake Erie's marshes. The second segment (Nov. 18-30) is expected to be more to the liking of down-state hunters.

One really bright spot this year has been the early geese takes. The season for geese is from Oct. 14 through Dec. 14, then again Dec. 25 through Jan. 1.

Squirrel hunting on public and private lands was very fine this year and you may continue to hunt on public lands until Dec. 28.

PHEASANT hunting, I predict, will be good to the west of Columbus rather than to the south as it has been in recent years. Look to Madison, Champaign, Union and Wyandot Counties for your daily limit of two.

Here are two important "no-nos" you must remember:

All upland game hunting is halted while the gun-deer season is on and also, hunt quail on state-approved lands only.

STUDY YOUR hunting guide all the way if you wish to stay out of court. There are more game protectors out this year than in past seasons.

* * *

A total of 17 deer were taken in the new primitive weapons area set aside by the Division of Wildlife (the area lies in and around the Wold Creek Wildlife Area in Morgan County).

Of these 17 deer, only one was taken with a bow. The remaining were anchored with muzzle-loaded rifles.

FOURTEEN were taken on public hunting lands and only three on private lands. This would seem to put the shuck on all you hardy souls who feel you have to have your own private area to hunt.

In studying the results of the primitive hunt, we must pause and ask the well-worn question "why do we go?".

Do we only equate happiness with meat on the table or do we derive some pleasure out of the preparation, trip and ensuing involvement with nature?

IF YOU ARE a meat hunter, stay away from the primitive hunt. Out of 1247 hunters, only 17 got a deer. That is a ratio of one out of 73.

However — if you are like most of us — looking for a legitimate excuse to roam Ohio's beautiful autumn hills and challenge the wild, the rest of the hunters (1230) all received payment in full for their day's toil.

* * *

The already famous "OHIO CONSERVATION ACHIEVEMENT DAY BANQUET" tickets are selling ahead of schedule.

IF YOU want a real treat in meeting the nation's top outdoorsmen, call the League of Ohio Sportsmen office (291-4960) and let them know.

THE FIVE-HOUR event will be held Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Youth Center on the fairgrounds.

Keglers' Korner

Put Dec. 15 on your calendar for roll off of the Heart Fund at Northern Lights.

Chuck Pezzano, veteran tenpin writer says:

"**BOWLING** has always [illegible]ded on the mistaken assumption that it's an easy game.

"Bowling isn't an easy game. Anyone and everyone can bowl. Few can bowl well. But because bowling is heralded as the sport for all, the easy sport, we lose thousands of potential bowlers every year.

"Think back to the first time you ever bowled. It was a great thrill when you knocked a few pins down. The same is true of today's beginners. They're told how easy and they quit. They figure they're just not cut out for the game.

"**MANY BOWLERS** don't get past that first embarrassing stage, whereby if you can keep the ball on the lane a reasonable amount of time, you have a bowler hooked. Once you have a person hooked, they can't help but to keep coming back.

"**PERFECTION** in bowling is so close and yet so far. After a year or two almost any bowler is capable of coming up with a big game.

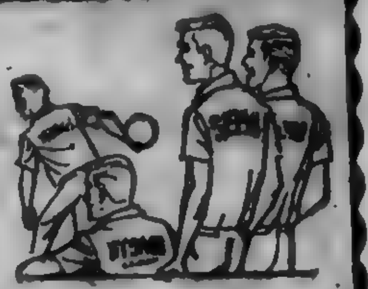
"Every bowler is capable of coming up with a perfect strike now and then. And once you can throw a good strike or a good game you want to know why you can't do it all the time.

"So you keep coming back even though you never quite find out why.

"**IF BOWLING** could keep

(Continued on Page 16)

your 'CBA' speaks . . .



By ART GOODMAN

The local Junior Bowling Association has nearly completed all arrangements for its first tournament for the junior bowler.

The fifth annual Handicap City Singles Championship Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Capri Lanes.

IN PREVIOUS years the singles tournament was held the week following Christmas. It has been moved up to an earlier date because it was thought that many junior bowlers could not enter due to planned vacations during that period.

It is hoped that no junior bowler will be denied the opportunity to enter this event.

Trophies for the many winners will be awarded by the Greater Columbus Area Junior Bowling Association at their annual Junior Awards Banquet scheduled for next May 17 at the Youth Building, Ohio Exposition Center.

TROPHIES and expenses are paid for through contributions by adult bowlers during Junior Bowler Nickel Week.

Last year's champions: Bantam Girl — Teresa Thibodeaux (Amos Lanes), 417; Bantam Boy — Danny Stoyak (Fiesta Lanes), 404; Junior Girl — Sandy Wylandt (German Village), 601; Junior Boys (resulted in a tie for which duplicate trophies were awarded)—Jim Keim (Fiesta Lanes) and Steve Reshan (German Village), 611 each; Senior Girl — Joyce Hauciser (Graceland), 653.

Joyce seems to have the winning habit. She was on the state championship team in 1967 and has won other tournaments in the Columbus area.

Chuck Klie was the Senior Boy champion from Fiesta Lanes. His total was 688.

Most of these young people will return to defend their titles.

Assistance is always needed in producing a tournament of this magnitude. Any adult wishing to contribute a couple of hours of his or her time in the promotion of Junior Bowling need only to be at the lanes and make their presence known.

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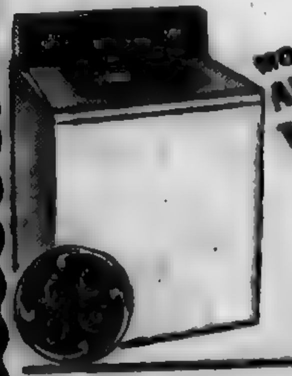

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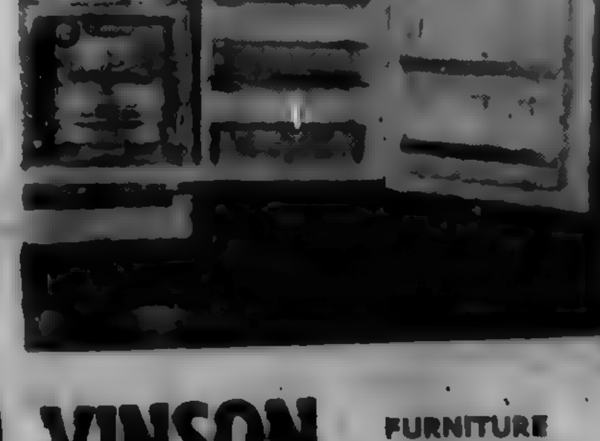

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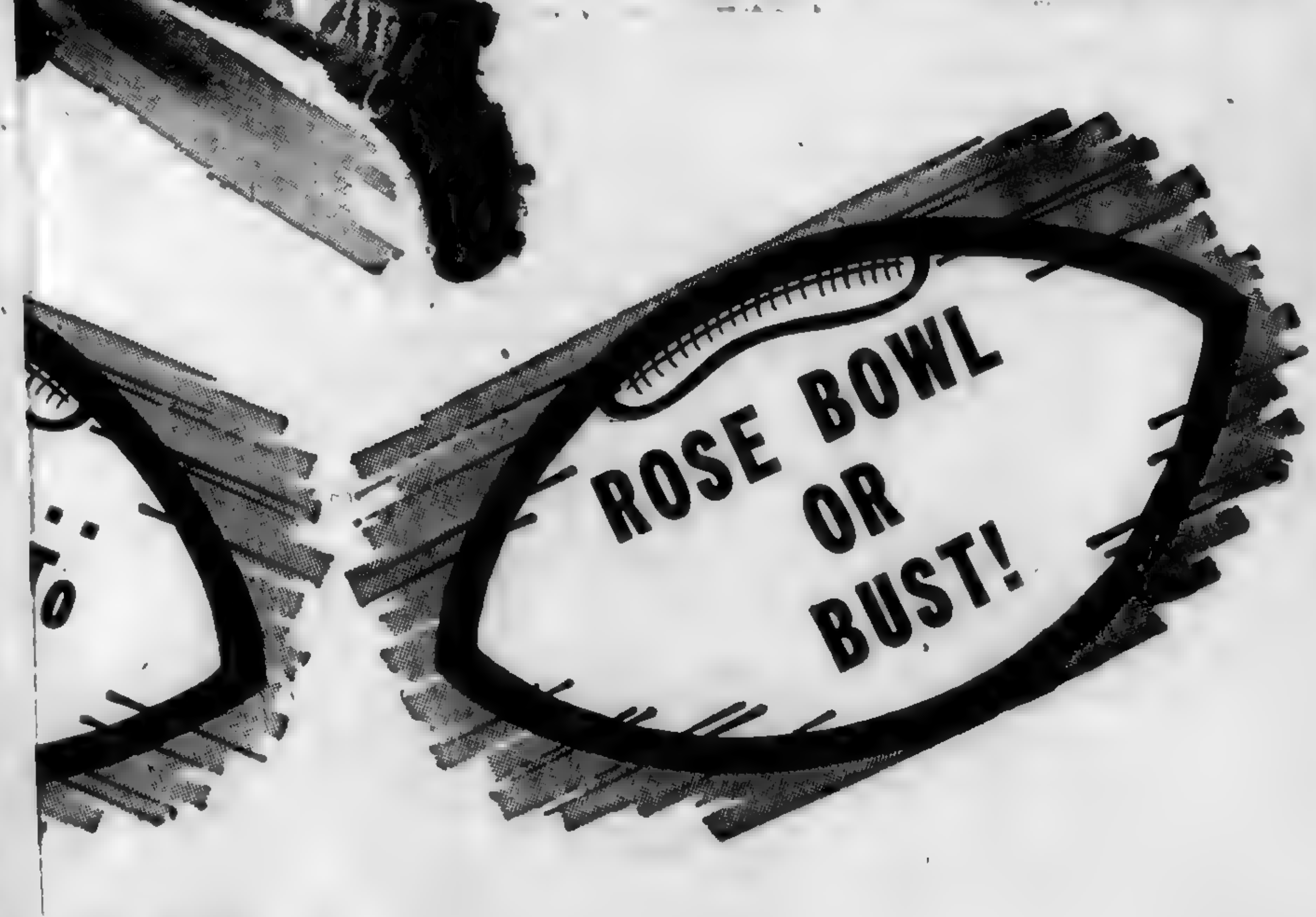

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Do monkeys force other monkeys to live inthe ghetto of the jungle? Do monkeys drop bombs on other monkeys? How many times do monkeys kill, plunder or destroy other monkeys?

I've never met a monkey I didn't like, which is more than I can say for humans.

Personally, I feel that we have descended from human beings, and the whole controversy is monkey business.

I really like being a monkey and am somewhat sick of you trying to ape our ways.

A frustrated monkey from the zoo.

Short Memories

The move on the part of the Columbus Police Department to assign a patrolman as a community relations officer in the inner city has been desperately needed for a long time.

It did not take the Federal Riot Commission Report to show that far too often there has been a massive communication gap between policemen and some segments of the community.

For some members of this community a policeman is "the enemy," a fact backed up by the Kerner Report in other cities. And for policemen, the task of maintaining order is not an easy one.

The real tragedy of police-community relations is that not enough is being done.

Police Chief Robert H. Baus himself said if the City Income Tax had passed, the community relations officer program would not have been limited to only one area of the city.

The program could have been expanded to include all nine of the city's police precincts not just to avert disturbances, but (in Chief Baus' words) to gain the cooperation and support of the whole community.

Our memories are not so short.

In a March 7 editorial in this newspaper we cautioned Safety Director Fred Simon and Chief Baus not to go ahead with their plans to purchase 100 riot guns.

We urged them to abide by the Kerner Commission report which noted that policemen should not be converted into "combat troops equipped for urban warfare."

But with all the pious talk about law and order, who would listen to reason?

Now we again ask: If there was money for riot guns in March, without a city income tax, why is there not enough money now to hire more than one community relations officer?

Some public officials never learn.

The School Crisis

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

The desperate school situation in Hamilton Township is a classic example of what has happened to education in this state.

The Hamilton Local School District is torn apart. There is resentment against the teachers, against the administration, against Lockbourne Air Force Base, against practically everyone except the real culprit — the state of Ohio.

And the problem won't be resolved until the state accepts its responsibility in the field of public education and bails the school districts out of an intolerable situation.

In the past 10 years, the percentage of local school funds furnished by the state has declined alarmingly and steadily. Recent Ohio Education Association figures show that, on the average, the state's share is less than 50 per cent.

This leaves every school district in the state only one alternative — continued increases in property taxes.

It is this constant increasing of the property tax that has soured so many voters. They know they must support education — but every time they turn around they are being asked to take on a greater share of the burden.

What has resulted is a string of situations similar to that in Hamilton, or in Gahanna and Canal Winchester and Reynoldsburg and others, for that matter.

The voters have drawn the line and refused to hike their own property taxes. The school districts have been accused of all sorts of things for threatening to cut back on services.

But the fact remains they have no choice. Unless the state meets its responsibilities and begins to take on its share of the load, it will be a case of either higher property taxes or fewer school services. There is no in-between.

The General Assembly convenes again in six weeks. The responsibility is squarely on its shoulders.

Despite pressures from the Rhodes administration, the legislators must begin spending state money in this most vital of areas.

The responsibility is too great to be ignored this time.

The Smug Press?

By JOHN MORGAN

Self-criticism is not a trademark of the smug press.

While newspaper editors smack their grammatically perfect lips together when presented stories by eager reporters exposing shady dealings, they would not leap so high from city desks if the same journalistic methods were turned on them.

Soren Kierkegaard, a Danish thinker, once remarked that if he had a daughter who was seduced he would probably forgive her. But if he had a son who remained a reporter for more than a year he would give him up as lost.

THE PUBLIC—that anonymous blur courted by the press—is a great deal more intelligent than journalists suppose.

When a survey this year showed newspapers ranked on the bottom of a list of media which people consult for accurate information, something is being said about the printed media.

Is the printed word being pushed from the public pulpit? Journalists often argue that television cannot go into subjects in a comprehensive way, pointing out that it is impossible to present in-depth reports in 10-second slots.

It is easy to label anyone criticizing the news media as naive. What do they know about deadlines, PTA meetings, the flair of the right word or the ink from a page proof?

QUITE A BIT, I think, as do some of the topnotch journalists who hammer away at the smug press.

Newspapers simply are not doing what they ought to be doing—which is informing the people of history. And most damaging of all, what they are doing is, of all things, outdated.

The unexamined life is not worth living. Nor is it worth reading about.

Time passes and what is news one day is old hat the next.

If what endures in life is important, then newspapers rate a niche below comic books.

Many American cities are the victims of a one-press situation. This is not only stupid, but outmoded. Without competition how can various viewpoints be presented? This explains why the founding fathers were so careful to safeguard "freedom of the press."

* * *

It is not an easy job, this task of turning out the printed word. Those who criticize without ever having had to face a deadline or the angry blasts from an irate reader cannot possibly know what makes us tick.

Pride, for one thing. And perhaps a little egoism.

But newspaper work gets into the blood; like a lost lover, the art of writing never fades away.

THIS IS NO easy profession. With luck, you can expect a decent standard of living, long hours, little thanks, a stomach in constant turmoil and slight insanity each deadline day.

Those of us who love the profession have the responsibility to afflict the comfortable and comfort the afflicted, as one editor has said.

This is no easy task in the face of some journalism prostitutes, who reap their revenge on the unsuspecting and turn art into propaganda.

If newspapers survive this century intact, they will do so in spite of the cranks in our midst.

There are just barely enough compassionate, articulate journalists around to make me believe they will.

"Sh

By ROBERT
Editor and

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By TED BE

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Looki

By LARRY
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Investment

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WRESTLING PREVIEWS

Groveport 'Strains' For Fifth Mat Title

(Eds. note—This is the first of two preview stories outlining wrestling prospects at area high schools. Part I features '68-'69 outlooks at Groveport, Marion-Franklin, South and Hamilton Township).

BY JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

GROVEPORT

During the past four years, Cruiser wrestlers have carried home—four titles from Mid-Eight mat meets—the latest a 77-75 squeaker over Westerville last winter.

But Bob Carter's grappling crew could face its most serious challenge to date this season with veteran-stacked squads returning at "newcomer" Bexley and Grandview besides another strong version checking in at Hilliard.

BRACING for an intended crack in the Cruisers' Mid-Eight wrestling dynasty is Carter's '68-'69 outfit—nearly veteran-bare with only two returning letter winners.

"We're gonna be green," Carter forecasts. "We've always had at least five returnees going into a season in the past. We're not out of it (title picture) but we're going to have to develop some experience between now and league meet. Even then, we'd have to be considered the 'dark horse.'"

Last year's Cruiser matmen turned in the school's first-ever undefeated dual campaign (7-0) and vaulted up to a ninth place finish at the District Meet.

BUT EIGHT '67-'68 regulars have graduated, including: Ron (133) and Don (138) Miller, Curt Baker, Dan Esswein, Tom Sparks, John Queen, Joe Conkel and Bill Marshall—the latter quintet collecting a composite 82-19 won-loss mark for Carter last winter.

Two seniors provide the veteran sprinkling this season—Larry Lang (120, 14-5, placed fourth at District Meet) and Mel Jackson (165, 12-8).

Carter lists the following candidates as "top prospects" to battle for the 11 starting nods: 103—Dick Franks, Dennis Sparks and Burf Roeger; 112—Zale Maxwell and Oshal Waugh; 120—Lang and Frank Riggsby; 127—Gary Lang and Russ Miller; 133—Robin Higgins, Mike Morris and Robin Worch; 138—Dave Maxwell, Jim Phillips and Dick Clark; 145—Rick Berie and Pat Curto; 154—Andy Lyles; 165-175—Jackson, Steve Skaggs, Gary Martin and Bill Davis; HWT.—Jim Feucht and Bill Bowman.

THE GROVEPORT coach sees DeSales, Franklin Heights and defending champion Upper Arlington as the top pre-season favorites for District honors this season.

MARION-FRANKLIN

Red Devil mentor Dick Mileff is hopeful that three returning vets and several graduates from Marion's recent City grid championship squad can lift M-F from a 2-4 dual mark and second-division City Meet finish of last year.

Heading the returnees is senior Rick Austin, a 165-pounder who advanced to the District Meet and closed with a fine 17-4 account last winter.

THE OTHER veterans are junior John Robinette at 103 and senior Bill Roberts, at 145.

That leaves a number of spots open but Mileff believes he's found the answer at all but two weight classes—127 and 138—those rated as "wide open" at present.

Top prospects for the remainder of the weight slots look like; 112—sophs Jim VanHoose and Chris DeBoard; 120—soph Dave Estes and senior Bob Edwards; 133—senior reserve squad graduate Jim Jayjohn; 145—senior Frank Lambeck (up from reserves) and soph Bob Hughes; 154—junior Billy Harris; 175—senior Steve Grabovich or soph Larry Jones (transfer from South); HWT.—seniors Dan Wright and Wendell Fellure and junior Larry McDowell.

MILEFF lists DeSales, Franklin Heights and Arlington as prime District contenders.

HAMILTON TWP.

ALTHOUGH six letter winners return for Wes Mirick's Ranger grapplers this season, rebuilding could be the word at Hamilton Township this winter with sophomores likely to play a major part in the mat program.

"About 80 per cent of our squad are sophomores," Wes details of his '68-'69 squad which will be shooting to equal or better last year's 6-4 dual mark.

Toughest to replace among the departed regulars will be Paul Yelle and Oscar Harris—steady performers at 175 and 145 respectively last season.

PACING THE sextet of returnees will likely be junior George Ginunas, a 127-lb. performer who advanced to District competition last winter.

Other letter winners include Jeff Fisher (senior at 133), John Savel (senior at 145), John Neidigh (junior at 154), Tom Knorr (junior at 112 and Greg Fleming (225-lb. junior at heavyweight).

But at that point, the picture gets a bit clouded for Mirick with untested performers likely to fill the remaining gaps.

TOP PROSPECTS to date look like: 103—sophs Larry Nakanishi and Dan Eubanks; 120—sophs Johnny Lawson and Ralph Smith; 165—juniors Jim Gorczyca and Gerry Topping and 175 — junior Herb Chapman.

Two more sophomores who could give the veterans a real test for starting nods are move-in Ray Brewer at 138 and 200-lb. heavyweight prospect Larry Wiggins.

Wiggins, a top performer on Hamilton's fine grid squad this past fall, is "an outstanding athlete who has all the potential of being a state champion in a couple of years," says Mirick.

THE RANGER mentor lists DeSales as likely pre-season District favorite with Franklin Heights, Arlington, Brookhaven and Worthington other top challengers.

SOUTH

IF NEW Bulldog mat skipper Gordon Brooks can find the solution for replacing a pair of departed City Meet champions, South's wrestling stock could continue its rise this winter.

The Reb grapplers scrambled to a fourth-place finish at last winter's City Meet but two City champions who helped largely to make the upper division ending possible—Dave Johnson (165, 16-3) and Ted Gust (175, 19-1)—are missing this season.

Brooks does have six returning vets—paced by senior co-captains Tony Britford (120) and John Vick (138).

OTHER LETTER winners back include Barry Jones (junior at 127) and three seniors—Ron Harris at 154, Herb Jones at 175 and Paul McCamey at 165.

Biggest problem spot looks like 112 where Brooks is still unsettled on a tentative starter.

103 looks good with three sophomores — Tom Savage, Wayne Byrd and Tom Woernep—battling for the nod.

AT 138, a pair of experienced but non-lettering wrestlers are available in Chuck Scott and Bod Reed while—at 145—Brooks is looking over senior prospects Chuck Reider and Glenn Darby.

Letterman Harris, who has shoulder problems at 154, could be spelled by either three-year competitor Jerry Driggs or fellow senior Tom Smathers.

Nick Fergusion will keep regular McCamey on his toes at 165.

THAT LEAVES heavyweight where Brook's biggest problem seems to center around "who". There's plenty of available prospects—Don Sherrod (233), Alan Bowers (190), Ron McAvoy (262), Fred Johnson (211), Tim Britford (216) and Rich Lewis (185), the latter the only prospect with any real experience.

Brooks envisions defending champ Brookhaven and runnerup Eastmoor as again the top choices for the pre-season City Meet nod.

(Next week: Wrestling outlooks for '68-'69 at Mohawk and Wehrle).

Boyer, Jacklin Join All-League Football Lineup

Junior quarterback Mark Boyer (5-11, 175) and senior end Steve Jacklin (5-11, 165)—Groveport's fine "throw-catch" grid combination this past season—were named to the 1968 All-Mid-Eight League football squad announced this week by loop coaches.

Five Cruiser gridders garnered honorable mention slots on the 24-man All-League team. They were: Don Stokes, Bub Franks, Dick Scott, Andy Lyles and Dennis McKinster.

'IN THIS CORNER . . .

. . . THE BROTHERS GREGORY'

Barack Recreation Center—one of five city centers to sponsor boxing programs—gets three chances to place a Gregory in the Golden Gloves championship picture this year in brothers (from left) Steve (flyweight), Charles (featherweight) and Terry (welterweight) Gregory. Golden Gloves tune-up bouts begin Saturday, Nov. 30 at the Fairgrounds.

Keglers—

(Continued from Page 15)

only a small percentage of the bowlers who quit in their first year and a small percentage of the bowlers who quit because they show very little improvement, there wouldn't be enough bowling establishments to hold them all.

"Let's not knock the game by pointing out how easy it is. Let's tell the truth. It's a game like any other game. If you want to improve you must work at it.

"Look at the youngsters coming up. Look at the pros. Some of them roll more games in a week than [illegible] average bowler rolls in [illegible]

"**ONCE** past the basics, bowling is a game to frustrate the best. It's highly technical and scientific game and you never stop learning. It takes only minutes to bowl. It takes a lifetime to learn how to play.

"Few bowlers want to become pros. Every bowler wants to show some improvement. Bowling is a fun game.

"It can be much more fun if new bowlers know what it's all about right from the start. In this bowling has failed so far."

'Deacon'—

(Continued from Page 12)

things such as "Not letting the enemy gain more than 26 yards on any one play;" "Not letting the enemy past midfield;" "Intercepting at least two passes a game."

Every game is a climb up the Matterhorn for the Ram defense.

THE RAMS have a defense manual that comes in more volumes than Churchill's Memoirs.

You have to be 240 pounds just to lift it. It has more plane geometry than Euclid.

A defensive lineman has more "keys" to learn than a night watchman.

THE CROWD thinks all you do with a defensive end is cut the tusks off it and teach it not to bite.

This annoys Deacon Jones.

People think what he does is about as athletic as pushing people off high cliffs.

"**LISTEN,**" he hisses. "I am not an animal. I don't go around scaring women and children. They don't have to lock me up after a game.

"What I do is as athletic as rushing the net in tennis, stealing a base in baseball, faking a guy out of the pivot in basketball.

"Sometimes it's even like a poker game. I gamble a lot out there.

YOU HAVE to have STYLE out there or you get eaten alive. Look at me! I weigh 239 pounds now. I have weighed up to 270.

"But you have to be FAST when you're double and triple-teamed. You have to dance your man a little. It's not brute strength."

It's not Swan Lake either, but the mystique of Deacon Jones is he's probably the first lineman since Pudge Heffelfinger to make headlines, to get linemen out of the mini-type and into the big money of testimonials and recognition.

THE "Seven Blocks of Granite" achieved a measure of notoriety for Fordham in the days when they played so many scoreless ties and 2-0 games that they had to rummage through the book to find out how much a touchdown counted when somebody finally made one.

But individually they [illegible] as anonymous as heads[illegible]

Sam Huff achieved a [illegible] through for linebacke[illegible] it was not until an end zone crowd unfurled a "David Jones For Secretary of Defense" banner at a game last year that a tackler became a bona-fide drawing card in the league.

YOU MIGHT say the fame went to Deacon's head.

"Because that's where the tight ends began to clobber him till his ears rang.

Clubs began to appoint "policemen" whose sole job was to unfrock the Deacon.

"**THAT'S ALL** right with me," says Deacon. "That leaves us with seven men to cover three."

He still got to the quarterback 26 times last year and piled up 100 unassisted tackles.

He has what John Brodie calls "'deafening speed."

HE BATS down almost as many passes as a safetyman. He played one game this year with a bone sticking out of his thumb and Jack Pardee had to push it back into place.

Come to think of it, he does so many things it's surprising there's only the two of him.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

Cunningham 'MVP'

Two-way back John Cunningham was selected as Hamilton Township's "most valuable player" for the 1968 football season Monday evening at a banquet honoring the Rangers' Metropolitan [illegible]

BEAT! BEAT! BEAT! BEAT! BEAT!

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HERE'S THE SCORE

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35 — 14

OSU vs. OREGON
21 — 6

OSU vs. PURDUE
13 — 0

OSU vs. Northwestern
45 — 21

OSU vs. ILLINOIS
31 — 24

OSU vs. MICH. STATE
25 — 20

OSU vs. WISCONSIN
43 — 8

OSU vs. IOWA
33 — 27

20
20
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2600 Olentangy River Rd. . . . .

'Highlights'

By HARMON

Oklahoma pulled it off . . . two upsets (?) in a row over the two teams it had to beat. And the 10th-ranked Sooners are now tied for the lead in the Big Eight Conference with two games left to play.

NEBRASKA is the opposition Saturday, and although the Cornhuskers have lost three games, it'll be no game for little old ladies in tennis shoes. Oklahoma should nose out Nebraska by 11 points, but "Ol' Man Upset" has a way of working in both directions!

In that show-down struggle in the Big 8 that was to have decided the championship (but is now a battle for survival), seventh-ranked Kansas will bounce back into the winner's circle with a two point win over 11th-ranked Missouri.

There may still be another weekend of college football after Saturday, but this is the final "big one" for the Big Ten. Second-ranked Ohio State meets 12th-ranked Michigan for the title and "the trip!"

THIS ONE should definitely be "off-limits" for everyone with weak hearts . . . the Buckeyes will nudge the Wolverines by just a point.

Top-ranked Southern Cal, having just about wrapped up the Pacific Coast championship and the host's spot in the Rose Bowl, will whip UCLA by 18 points. And fourth-ranked Penn State, with another breather this week, will pummel Pittsburgh's Panthers by 41.

Third-ranked Texas and 16th-ranked Arkansas appear to be headed for joint ownership of the Southwest Conference title, providing they win as expected.

THE LONGHORNS are favored over Texas A and M on Turkey Day by 16 points, and the Razorbacks should handle Texas Tech Saturday by nine points.

Another conference race that is going to finish in a down-to-the wire finale is the Ivy League where undefeated Yale meets undefeated Harvard.

The Eli's have the offense; the Crimson, the defense. In this second oldest of all traditional football games, Yale will win the Ivy Title by beating Harvard by seven points.

13TH-RANKED Purdue will win back the Old Oaken Bucket from Indiana, bumping the Hoosiers by 16 points. 17th-ranked Oregon State will slip the needle to Oregon by 14 points, and California, No. 14, will stifle Stanford by 10.

Finally, among the elite corps, sixth-ranked Tennessee will shackle Kentucky, winning by 23 points, and eighth-ranked Houston will be 35 points too strong for Tulsa.

The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 1,[illegible] Right, [illegible] Wrong, 41 Ties . . . [illegible])

1—SOUTHERN CAL	6—TENNESSEE	11—MISSOURI	16—ARKANSAS
2—OHIO STATE	7—KANSAS	12—MICHIGAN	17—OREGON STATE
3—TEXAS	8—HOUSTON	13—PURDUE	18—ALABAMA
4—PENN STATE	9—NOTRE DAME	14—CALIFORNIA	19—MIAMI, FLA.
5—GEORGIA	10—OKLAHOMA	15—AUBURN	20—S.M.U.

Saturday, Nov. 23—MAJOR COLLEGES

Arizona State	40	San Jose State	0
Arkansas	23	Texas Tech	14
Boston College	30	Massachusetts	6
Bowling Green	20	Xavier	14
Brigham Young	27	New Mexico	7
Buffalo	20	Boston U	[illegible]
California	24	Stanford	14
Citadel	27	East Carolina	24
Clemson	17	South Carolina	15
Colorado	21	Air Force	20
Columbia	18	Brown	7
Dartmouth	22	Pennsylvania	17
Dayton	20	Temple	6
Duke	27	North Carolina	20
El Paso	28	Colorado State	[illegible]
Florida State	26	Wake Forest	18
Holy Cross	23	Connecticut	21
Houston	49	Tulsa	14
Iowa	28	Illinois	12
Kansas	24	Missouri	22
L.S.U.	27	Tulane	14
Louisville	22	Drake	6
Miami (Ohio)	28	Cincinnati	14
Michigan State	28	Northwestern	6
Minnesota	30	Wisconsin	7
North Texas	35	Wichita	7
Ohio State	25	Michigan	24
Ohio University	43	Northern Illinois	7
Oklahoma	21	Nebraska	10
Oklahoma State	25	Kansas State	21
Oregon State	21	Oregon	7
Pacific	33	Fresno State	21
Penn State	41	Pittsburgh	0
Princeton	24	Cornell	12
Purdue	23	Indiana	7
Richmond	25	William & Mary	14
Rutgers	28	Colgate	6
Southern Cal	31	U.C.L.A.	13
S.M.U.	30	Baylor	20
Southern Mississippi	24	Tampa	20
Syracuse	28	West Virginia	7
Tennessee	31	Kentucky	8
T.C.U	28	Rice	27
Utah State	19	Utah	7
**Vanderbilt	25	Davidson	0
Villanova	22	West Chester	13
Virginia	30	Maryland	13
Washington	14	Washington State	8
Wyoming	27	Arizona	22
Yale	21	Harvard	14

Other Games—EAST

Delaware	24	Bucknell	7
Lafayette	21	Lehigh	13
Lebanon Valley	20	Penn Military	13
Moravian	15	Muhlenberg	14
Swarthmore	18	Haverford	7
Western Maryland	20	Johns Hopkins	[illegible]
Wittenberg	28	Wagner	0

Other Games—MIDWEST

Akron	31	Youngstown	8
Central Oklahoma	22	Panhandle	14
E. Central Oklahoma	23	[illegible] Oklahoma	21
Findlay	25	Wilmington	7
Lincoln	26	[illegible]	14
[illegible] Missouri	20	Missouri Southern	7
Ohio Wesleyan	32	Denison	8
Southern Illinois	42	SW Missouri	6

Other Games—SOUTH and S'WEST

Abilene Christian	27	Angelo State	0
Alabama A & M	29	Miles	6
Alcorn A & M	30	Kentucky State	6
Appalachian	45	Guilford	20
Arkansas A & M	14	Southern State	7
Arkansas AM & N	21	Bishop	20
Arkansas State Col.	32	Harding	16
Arlington	38	Lamar Tech	20
Austin Peay	20	East Tennessee	17
Carson-Newman	27	Wofford	20
Chattanooga	28	Samford	7
Delta	42	Centenary	6
East Texas	30	SF Austin	20
Eastern Kentucky	28	Morehead	20
Florida A & M	35	Bethune-Cookman	0
Florence	21	Jacksonville	20
Fort Valley	19	Albany State	7
Grambling	24	Southern U	17
Hampton	27	Virginia Union	12
Jackson State	24	Mississippi Valley	20
Livingston	28	Louisiana College	0
Louisiana Tech	28	NE Louisiana	20
McMurry	27	Howard Payne	21
Morehouse	36	Fisk	0
Morgan State	30	Virginia State	7
NW Louisiana	24	SE Louisiana	20
Ouachita	20	Henderson	12
Presbyterian	23	Western Carolina	20
Randolph-Macon	38	Hampden-Sydney	0
South Carolina State	20	Savannah State	0
SE Missouri	21	Arkansas Tech	17
SW Louisiana	17	McNeese	6
Sul Ross	27	Sam Houston	[illegible]
**Texas A & I	31	Southwest Texas	20
Texas Southern	27	Prairie View	6
Western Kentucky	21	Murray	20
Winston-Salem	21	Fayetteville	16

Other Games—FAR WEST

Boise	30	Idaho College	0
Cal Lutheran	24	Nevada Southern	20
**Claremont	33	Cal Tech	7
Colorado Mines	16	Southern Colorado	14
Eastern Washington	23	Southern Oregon	6
Hawaii	27	Nevada	17
Hayward	28	Riverside	13
Humboldt	35	Cal Poly (Pomona)	6
LaVerne	20	Loyola	[illegible]
Long Beach	25	San Francisco State	7
Los Angeles	30	San Fernando	20
Occidental	22	Pomona	26
Puget Sound	31	Whitworth	0
Sacramento	20	Cal Western	16
San Diego State	42	[illegible] State	14
SW Oklahoma	17	Eastern New Mexico	20
Whittier	20	Redlands	26

(**Friday Games)

Thanksgiving Day—Thursday, Nov. 28

Alabama State	27	Tuskegee	7
C W Post	21	Hofstra	26
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	35	Cal Poly (Pomona)	0
Lenoir-Rhyne	32	Catawba	0
Livingston	20	Samford	26
Louisiana Tech	35	New Mexico State	21
Martin	21	Austin Peay	20
Morris Brown	19	Clark	7
North Carolina A & T	28	North Carolina Col.	26
Presbyterian	28	Newberry	6
South Carolina State	35	J. C. Smith	12
Tennessee Tech	24	Middle Tennessee	15
Texas	33	Texas A & M	17
Tulsa	28	Wichita	14
V.P.I.	42	V.M.I.	6
Wofford	20	Furman	20

Ramsey, Jay Hout Top CFFL Voting; All-Stars Vie Sunday

Kitsmiller Motors' Ken Ramsey and Berwick Party House's Jay Hout topped Columbus Flag Football League balloting as "most valuable player" and "outstanding lineman" respectively last week.

Ramsey, a quarterback for the Eastern Division champs, repeated in the "MVP" role, out-polling Randy Walker (Franklin Sports' halfback), Paul Hufnagel (Bell-Haven halfback) and Clint Allen (Berwick halfback).

HOUT, A defensive end, outdistanced Kitsmiller's Nick Joseph (linebacker), Bell-Haven's Nick Cooper (offensive end) and Berwick's Ron Dobbis (center) in the balloting.

The annual CFFL All-Star game has been set for Sunday (1:30 p.m.) at Wolfe Park.

East All-Stars include: **Kitsmiller** — Ramsey, Larry Gornall, Keith Ramsey, P. D. Shannon, John Dillard Nick Joseph, Gene Harper, Dave Rieker, Dean Eby, Kaye Thompson, Keith Frazier and Dick Angelou; **Bell-Haven** — Terry Robb, Paul Hufnagel, Dave Adams, Nick Cooper and Paul Sells; **Bow- Aire**— Bob Geer, John Gilmore and Kurt Pollock.

WEST ALL-STARS include: **Berwick**—Clint Allen, Dick Magaw, Bob Glanzman, Ron Dobbis, Jay Hout, Jack Hout, Bob Miller and Don Curtis; **Franklin**—Joe Biddle, Randy Walker, Mike Hummer, Tony Delewese, Tim Carty, Larry Gugliemi, Ray Stewart and Bob Napolitano; **Local 189**—Mel Counts, Carl Reiner, Bo Holmes and Ted Dicke.

Southern Trophy Co. will award the All-Star game "MVP" trophy after Sunday's game and the 16-member All-CFFL team will be chosen from the 40-man squad competing in Sunday's game.

The CFFL championship game was played last night (Wednesday) between Kitsmiller Motors and Berwick Party House. Deadline prevented any score or details of the game in this edition.

Checkers' Schedule

The resurging Columbus Checkers continue their Friday-Wednesday - Friday home format for the third straight week — hosting Dayton tomorrow, Des Moines Wednesday and Fort Wayne a week from tomorrow.

All three games will start at 8 p.m.

Fields Annexes CTFL Title; Jordan, Palmer, Pond Tapped

Undefeated Fields Brothers roared into the throne room of the Columbus Touch Football League for the third consecutive season Sunday at Southview with a resounding 36-6 decision over North Heidelberg in the '68 TCFL championship game.

The three-year reign of Fields and player-coach Al Jordan has now produced a 27-1 record in league competition.

JORDAN WAS also presented with the loop's '68 "most valuable player" award by former OSU grid great Vic Janowicz.

Fields led only 16-6 at halftime but exploded for 18 points in the third quarter behind the passing of quarterback Bill Johnson.

Johnson fired TD strikes to Elkie Byrd (41, 55 yds.) and Jordon (19 yds.) besides galloping 71 yds. with a pass interception to figure in all but one of the Fields tallies.

THE OTHER six-pointer came on a 12-yd. toss from Tom Fullove to Vernon Fields.

Heidelberg's only score came as John Ford threw seven yards to Mike McGarity early in the opening period.

Heidelberg's Tim Pond — although shut off, scoring-wise, by Fields' defense Sunday — received the "Back of the Year" award.

CRAIG REALTY, sparked by Eddie Parks' four TD aerials, took Runnerup Bowl honors via a 30-16 victory over Remo's Inn. Craig broke loose from an 8-8 intermission deadlock with 24 final-half points.

Herman Reeves, Lloyd Grinston, George Parks and Les Bridges were on the receiving end of Parks' scoring tosses.

Remo's injury-plagued offense could manage only a token attack after intermission with QB Tom Myers authoring both scores with flips to Don Mollick and Bob Kreig.

IN OTHER post-game awards, Harley - Davidson's John Palmer received "Lineman of the Year" honors while Sgt. Larry Znamenacek of Lockbourne AFB carried home the "Coach of the Year" tribute.

PANTHER CAGERS OPEN SEASON TOMORROW

Ohio Dominican College opens its third season of basketball competition tomorrow at Mansfield OSU with high hopes of improving last winter's 10-6 mark — thanks to improved height and increased depth. '68-'69 squad members include (front row, from left): John Collins, Denny Smith, Tom Fitzpatrick, John Favret, Dan Straub and Blair Steelman. Middle row: manager Henry Mitchell, Chuck Swartz, Roy Owens, Jim Underwood, John Bennett and manager Pat Coughlin. Back row: head coach Tom Scholl, Dick O'Brien, Al Falter, Bruce Mahan and trainer Bill Wood.

Better Height, Depth Buoy Ohio Dominican Cage Hopes

"We will have a winning season."

This flat prediction has been made by coach Tom Scholl of Ohio Dominican College as his basketball team prepares for its opener at Mansfield OSU tomorrow.

SCHOLL HAS reason for optimism because he has five returning lettermen and several solid freshmen prospects who will provide the depth missing in prior seasons.

This is Scholl's third season with the Panthers. In his first year the hoopsters turned in a 5-10 record. Last year they almost reversed the '65-'66 mark by finishing 10-6.

Tom Fitzpatrick (Worthington, 6-5 sr.) and John Favret (Worthington, 6-6 jr.), are returning veterans from last year's successful team.

FITZPATRICK was voted as the "most valuable player" by his teammates last year. Favret won honors as the top rebounder for the Panthers.

Three newcomers will provide the depth and height missing in the past two seasons. They are Jim Underwood, a 6-5 freshman from Washington, D. C., John Bennett, a 6-3 freshman from Bishop Ready and Blair Steelman, a 6-3 junior transfer student whose home is in Westerville.

Three experienced guards —Dan Straub, Dennis Smith and John Collins (all of Columbus) — provide strong outside shooting talent, dependable ball handling ability and defensive strength.

THE 21-GAME schedule includes Malone College (Canton), Marion College (Indianapolis), Thomas More College (Kentucky) and a Christmas Tournament at Flint, Mich. —hosted by Flint College.

Other area cagers figuring in Scholl's plans this season include: Bob Bennett (5-11, soph., Hartley), Ed Fausnaugh (6-1, frosh., Mifflin), Chuck Liddil (5-7, soph., St. Mary), Bruce Mahan (5-11, frosh., Mifflin), Roy Owens (6-0, frosh., Marion - Franklin), Lou Sartori (5-7, soph., DeSales), Chuck Swartz (5-7, frosh, Watterson) [illegible] Joe Szabo (5-11, jr., DeSales).

First home game is scheduled for Saturday when the Panthers host Miami University (Middletown Campus).

First Gloves' Tune-Up Set For Nov. 30

The first in a series of Golden Glove tune-up bouts begins Saturday, Nov. 30, (7:30 p.m.) at Cooper Arena with Windsor, Beatty, Thompson and Barack Recreation Center teams as well as Gahanna and Invitational Boxing Clubs participating.

Pee Wee boxers (six to 14 years old) preview the regular tune-ups at 7 p.m. with two one-minute rounds and no decisions.

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★ Must be willing to relocate in the future.

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Store Hours:
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THANKSGIVING DAY

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Anyone willing to make Christmas happier for Franklin Village children can donate $1 and a bag of candy. Contact Shirley Griffith, 861-4672, or Della Pinkerton, [illegible].

MAPLE and ash shade trees, planting now. 10 to 12 ft., $8. Planted also, large spruce and pin oak. [illegible].

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Starting salary $[illegible] per month, will be advanced to $[illegible] on December 22, 1968. Further increases possible thru merit to a maximum of $[illegible].

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—Age: 18-50

Benefits: —(see below)

TRAFFIC SIGN MAN

Starting salary $[illegible] per month, will be advanced to $[illegible] on December 22, 1968. Further increases possible thru merit to a maximum of $[illegible].

Requirements:
—8th grade education
—6 months experience in construction and maintenance work.
—must possess an Ohio driver's license
—Age: 18-55

Benefits:
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—Many other fringe benefits

Apply Now thru December 2 at the:

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Room 301, City Hall Annex, 67 N. Front St.
Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Note: Office will be closed Thursday, November 28, in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

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SECOND SHIFT TOOL MAKERS. If you can qualify as a CLASS "A" TOOL MAKER and are looking for a challenge, contact Mr. Olds, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. We are an equal opportunity employer and can offer excellent wages and fringe benefits for qualified personnel. METAL FLO CORP., 776 Kinnear Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

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Take short trips surrounding Columbus area. Man we want is worth up to

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Retirement program, store discount. Will train.

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Waitresses

Part-Time — Full-Time
OVER 21

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Apply in person only.
No phone calls.
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MAKE MONEY, gain prestige. VIVIANNE WOODWARD COSMETICS now training. 486-0279.

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High pay and rapid increase per ability. Call Manager Greg Bunting, 866-3741.

Burger Boy
6961 E. Main St.

SCIOTO VILLAGE

NURSE 1

Licensed registered professional nurse in State of Ohio. Duty hours 11 P.M. to 7 A.M., rotating shift. Salary $2.88 hourly. Applicants with BS in Nurse's Education or Administration may receive $3.00 hourly.

CUSTODIAN

Male, 1 year paid experience in general maintenance or custodial work. Salary $1.84 hourly. Duty hours 11:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WATCHMAN

Male, 21 years of age or over, Salary $1.68 hourly. Third shift, 11:30 P.M. to 8 A.M.

PLEASE CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE
WEEK-DAYS 8-4:30,
221-3381 ext. 213

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CASHIER

We need a cashier with accounts receivable, and bookkeeping experience, a high school education and who enjoys working with figures. You should be able to type, operate adding machine. Experience helpful. We will teach you our billing system.

The hours are 12 to 9 — 5 days a week. Salary commensurate with ability.

Our employes enjoy company supported insurance programs, paid vacations, employee discounts and credit union.

Call 224-2204, and ask for MRS. BURKE

GLICK'S FURNITURE COMPANY

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Sears

NORTHLAND–WESTLAND AUDITING OFFICE

Full time permanent position. Excellent earnings plus Sears famous benefit program.

Apply In Person Personnel Office
Mon. Through Sat. 10 To 5

SEARS
Northland
1811 Morse Rd., Northland Mall

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPISTS

Challenging positions available for those with accurate typing skills. Advancements based on individual merit. Benefits include cafeteria and free parking. For appointment call Mrs. Lenhart, 228-5351.

Motorists Insurance Companies
471 E. BROAD STREET

MANAGER

FOR NEW LADIES APPAREL SHOPPE
Opening In The Spring In
WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER

- Good Starting Salary & Bonus Arrangement
- Ideal Working Conditions

Write To: Personnel Mgr., Harolde's, Inc.
510 W. Benson Street
Cincinnati, Ohio 45215

NOV 1968

RENTALS

WEST
LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA

Brand new, fully carpeted ONE BEDROOM, including all appliances, good parking, on bus line, ideal for young marrieds or mature singles.

From $74.50

Location: South of W. Broad St., 320 S. Grener Rd.

For information or appointment

Call 878-2374

DEFFET COMPANIES

488-3134

STURBRIDGE

A Distinguished Apartment Community Conveniently Located in Hilliard

- 2 Bedrooms
- 1½ Baths
- Carpeted
- Tappan Kitchens
- Individual Heating and Air Conditioning
- Soundproofed
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- From $165 Per Month

OPEN DAILY FROM 1-5; LOCATED JUST WEST OF MAIN ST., OFF SCIOTO-DARBY RD.

HOLLIDAY AND TIDRICK CO.

876-5111 REALTORS 876-7136

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Waitress

Cook

APPLY IN PERSON

Kingswood Motel

RT. 161 AND 33
DUBLIN, OHIO

ADULTS

Full Or Part-Time

HELP

For Christmas

Woolworth's

AND

HARVEST HOUSE

Eastland Mall

2741 Refugee Pike

FULL OR PART TIME Flexible hours, guarantee $1.80 per hour and up. Call 866-5665.

SALES - WEST Man or woman needed. $2 per hr. salary, part or full time. Fuller Brush Co. Call 276-8492.

WANTED: GENERAL HELPER for greenhouse, growing flowers. Reply Box 286, c/o Spectator, stating age, experience and salary expected. On the Hilltop.

FULL OR PART TIME Flexible hours. Guarantee $1.80 per hour and up. Call 443-2589.

FULL OR PART TIME. Set your own hours. Age no barrier. Husband and wife can work together. Leisurely, dignified work. 866-1723 or 866-6039.

This space is reserved for preferred properties

1619 W. Lane Ave. [illegible]

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

SHILOWE

PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.
8 E. Long St., Suite 701.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

HILLTOP — Ironings done, my home. Butler nr. Mound. 279-5123

LIGHT HOUSEWORK, 1 or 2 days a week. West. 464-1207.

I WOULD LIKE ironing to do in my home. 279-9224.

IRONINGS, my home. Call before 4. 861-3071.

TYPING IN MY HOME ONLY. 491-4026

M.T.S.T. OPERATOR available. Part-time preferred. 861-3125.

IRONING DONE in my home. Hilltop. 279-5504.

IRONING, 10c PER ITEM. East. 231-1231.

IRONINGS, my home, $4 a basket. Experienced. 235-5047.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE in my home. Exp. 276-2871 after 1 p.m.

WILL BABY SIT in my home. Experienced. References. Lincoln Village. 878-6780.

SOUTH SIDE mother will care for children in own home, day or night. 443-1692.

WILL BABYSIT or room and board children in my home by day, night or week. 875-7031.

5A—DAY NURSERY

DOROTHY'S KID-E-CARE RANCH

Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3355 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1919.

CHILD CARE. Stile school children. Loc. beside Stile School. [illegible]

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST, 1700 Courtright Rd. 237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. [illegible] RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2292.

HILLIARD DAY CARE Hot Lunch - Low Rates by day or week. 876-5914.

Tykes and Toddlers Day Care Center

Pre-school training, 2 years thru 6 years Hot lunches - County licensed 270 Main Groveport 836-3742

3868 SULLIVANT DAY CARE CENTER

Formerly Dakota - Rich St. Supervise play, pre-school activities, hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. Also evenings. 276-1773.

ALKIRE [illegible] DAY NURSERY. Mon. thru Fri. Large play area. Well balanced lunches. $12 per child. 878-7977.

5C—ROOM AND BOARD

NICE ROOM, pleasant home. Lady only. [illegible]

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

[illegible] KINGSHILL Dr., Woodward Park. Twin single, 3 bedrms., large liv. rm., din. rm. [illegible]

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

1487½ E. MAIN—4 rms. $50
131 E. LONG — 4 rms. $40

'We Need Listings'

Carmack & Armstrong

[illegible]

3 BEDRM. HOME, 2 baths, air cond., drapes and carpets. Northwest area. $175 per mo. [illegible]

EASTMOOR BLVD. 822 — 2 bedrms., air cond., washer and dryer, range and refrig., dishwasher, carpeted W.-W., gar. $165. [illegible]

MAUGER Management Co.

228-2906 Realtor 131 E. State

EAST

Townhouse Apartments

376-383 BARNETT RD. — Beautiful new 2 and 3 bedroom executive suites now nearing completion. [illegible] size living rooms, large modern equipped kchns., with dinettes, 1 and 1½ baths, full divided basements, private fenced patios, off-street parking, all central air conditioned. Convenient to schools and shopping. Open now during day. Priced $130 to $145.

Mauger Management COMPANY

228-2906 131 E. State St. Realtor

HILLTOP SGL., 2 bedrms. $90 mo. 660 S. Ogden. 276-4441.

HIGH ST. N. — 2721½ — Effcy. apt., refrig., range and heater furnished. $40 mo. 875-3797.

286 HANFORD ST. Large 3 rm. apt., 2nd floor. Off-street parking. $65 mo. 444-1604 after 5 p.m.

Ironwood Ct. Apt's.

Nr. Rt. 161 and Inter. 71. 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen and breakfast rm. comb. Range and refrig., div. bsmt., with paneled family rm., fenced-in patio, carpeted liv. rm. and stairs. Call 228-3235 or 276-2360.

SULLIVANT AVE. 5 rm. ½ double. $70 per month.

JOHN HART & Co.

[illegible]

GERMAN VILLAGE — Clean 5 rm. upper apt. Refrig., range, heat. Refs. White couple or 2 girls. 444-1015.

3 RM. AND BATH home, South End. Excel. cond. Elderly cpl. pref. $65 mo. 444-2252.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

SHARE HOME and expenses with sgl. person or couple. Working family. 444-8295 after 5:30 p.m.

4 RMS., private bath and entrance. Employed couple. South of Northern Lights. 263-7065.

1034 JAEGER ST. — 3 rms. Priv. bath and ent. On bus line. Employed couple.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

WEST—Rm. for employed lady. Kitchen, laundry prvgs. 274-1922.

SLEEPING ROOM for empl. gentleman. References. 274-3047

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

W. BROAD AND WAYNE AVE. Corner storeroom, 29'x61' available Nov. 1. Ideal for loan company, insurance, real estate, etc.

R. G. DENMEAD & CO.

REALTORS 224-0295

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: 3 bedrm. house, Groveport or Pickerington area. $70 to $100 per month. 861-5742.

EMPLOYED widow needs 3 rm. unfurn. apt. with stove, refrig., disposal and air conditioner, in Bexley or that area, within walking distance of stores, doctor's and dentist's offices, beauty shops and bus lines. $85 max. rent. 294-4861, ext. 786, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. in Canal Winchester - Groveport - Brice area. 268-7338.

STORE or garage. Building that can be heated. West or South. Cheap. 276-7392.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

GARAGE — 86 North Hampton Rd. $5 per month. 231-4807.

RENT FURNITURE

3 ROOMS FURNITURE
- LIVING ROOM
- DINING ROOM
- BEDROOM

As low as $18 per month.
American Furniture Leasing
233 N. Front St. 224-9160

22 FT. WINNEBAGO motor home. Sleeps 8. Completely self-contained with toilet and shower. Excel. for vacations, hunting trips and weekends. 861-3125.

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 a day. $50 wk. 963 E. Main. 231-6006

7B—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

So you want To Be Boss!

You Can Be The Top Man In Your Own Business.

You can build rapidly to excellent income, family security and prestige. Need some sales experience. Write, including qualifications, to Box 265, c/o Spectator.

7C—LEASE

Available Now Your Own Business

GAHANNA

- No experience necessary
- Paid training
- Minimum investment
- High income potential
- High gallonage now
- Apply now for lease.

Other Sunoco High Volume stations in East and North End available.

Call Mr. Coyle at

Sun Oil Co.

Days, 279-8421
Eves. and weekends, [illegible]

8—INSTRUCTION

PEGGY'S SCHOOL of Dance. Enroll now. Tap, Ballet, Baton, Jazz. Call 486-1393 or 486-1878.

Pre-License School

Register today for the Columbus Board of Realtors Pre-Licensing School (designed to assist you in obtaining a license to sell real estate). Classes one night a week for 4 weeks beginning December 18, 1968. Call 221-3353 to register.

Columbus Board Of Realtors
200 East Town Street

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Management, Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.

Franklin University

40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

JUST moved into Hilltop area. Specializing in Harmony, Accordion, Piano and Organ. 279-9196.

EAST — Will give private piano lessons, my home. 237-9635.

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons by university graduate. 276-8574.

ENJOY MUSIC. Call 491-6854 for piano instructions.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. B. M. degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

PIANO or ORGAN

Lessons in your home or our studio.
Teacher in your area.
Telephone Sec. and Registrar,
THELMA LOU JOHNSON
Hrs. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Mon. through Sat.

BERTHA M. DAARUD, Dir.
Over 20 Years in Columbus
276-6141

BEGINNERS, PIANO LESSONS. 279-4794.

LEARN TO SING

AL MOTTER STUDIO

299-4438

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.

AL ABRAMS

1943 SULLIVANT AVE.

[illegible]

GUITAR, PIANO, ORGAN lessons in your home. Instruments rented. 291-6583.

PROFESSIONAL ORGANIST - PIANIST Available instructions, your home. Beginners, advanced. 231-[illegible]

VIOLIN lessons in your home. Phone 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-6129.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE — Reynolds flute in good condition. 268-7665.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, $95. 252-1193, 235-1779.

CHORD ORGAN, Farfisa, made in Italy. Full sz. treble keys, 60 chord keys, foot volume control. Beautiful mahogany finish cabinet. $90. 235-8221.

Quality Used Student VIOLINS

At Special Reduced Prices. We also have a fine selection of student amplifiers and guitars.

CALL NOW

291-5255

ESTEY ORGAN, fold type. 279-8306

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO. 866-9395 or 235-4849

New Spinet Pianos

$495

New Console Pianos

$550

Riddles Musicland
2928 E. 5th Ave.
258-1193

ELEC. guitar, 2 pickup, [illegible] body; 100 watt amp.; Premier reverb; Dynamic mike. $300. 882-7311.

Excelsior Accordiana

120 bass, 1 switch, excel. cond. $600 new. Must have $150. 866-1071.

WURLITZER SPINET ORGAN

Almost like new!
Fully guaranteed.

ONLY $650

WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.

211 S. High St. 221-6737

PIANO — Parlor size baby grand. Excellent tone. 231-7194.

ACCORDION, 120 BASS, $100. 471-6673.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8

GUARANTEED
References Given
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: CANOPY FRAME. CALL 875-7144.

WE BUY OLD COINS. POCKET WATCHES. OLD GOLD. ENGRAVING, ONE DAY SERVICE.

FRITCH JEWELERS

3290 W. Broad St. 279-6739

DINETTE SET.

I WILL PAY $10 FOR YOUR DINETTE SET IN GOOD CONDITION. CALL 279-4998 AFTER 6 P.M.

I WILL PAY CASH for furniture, TV's, appliances. 279-8834.

WANTED: Used BULB TYPE BATTERY CHARGER. 443-0867.

CASH NOW!

Furn.; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer [illegible]

WANTED: [illegible]

AUCTION AUCTION

CLOSING-OUT SALE

The undersigned, retiring from farming and moving to town, will hold a complete closing out sale at the farm located 9 miles north of Marysville, Ohio, 8 miles southwest of Richwood on Union Co. Rd. No. 213. Watch for sale signs leading east off St. Rt. 31 at Broadway Corners onto St. Rt. 347 and north onto Co. Rd. 213, on

Saturday, November 23, 1968

Beginning at ten o'clock.

2 TRACTORS & FARM MACHINERY & FEED LOT EQUIPMENT

APPLIANCES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANTIQUES

Oak and walnut kitchen cupboard; solid walnut cabinet; real nice glass door pie safe; cherry chest of drawers; Empire hi-boy made of different kinds of wood and made around 1830; 2 walnut dressers, one with marble top center section; hickory wastebasket and matching stand; walnut full size spool bed; walnut drop top desk; cane bottom chair and other chairs; cherry one drawer nite stand; Newman Bros. organ; sewing rocker; trundle bed; oak kitchen table; wicker flower stand; cast iron stand; Gone with the Wind lamp; 3 other lamps; organ stool; brass lamp; Buffalo water set; wash stand; wicker doll buggy; hall rack; sleigh bells; dinner bell; 2 copper tea kettles; some carnival glass; cut and pressed glass; wire bale glass jars; pictures and frames; beer stein; some silver and silverware; other antique dishes such as ironstone, England, Austria and others.

124—HEAD SHEEP—124

ORDER OF SALE: Household goods, appliances, antiques, feed lot equipment, farm machinery, sheep and straw.

Terms: CASH on day of sale. Lunch Available

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH KIRBY

Dick Pfarr, Marysville, Ohio Viers and Morris,
John Simpson, Marysville, Ohio, Auct. Clerks

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANTIQUES JUST UNPACKED!

OUR LATEST

Shipment From Europe

Dublin Barn Antiques

8511 DUBLIN RD. 889-1466

13—WANTED TO BUY

SHELTER HOUSE will buy or pick up your furniture at NO CHARGE. 443-0612.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.

Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

DAVIS AUCTION

114-2426 (Eves) 443-4144
Top cash for furniture appliances, antiques, misc. Will sell for you at our Wednesday auction.

TV Stamps or Cash

Paid For Newspapers

240 TV STAMPS OR 60c CASH PER 100 LBS.
MON. THRU FRI. 7 TO 4,
SAT 7 TO 11

Ohio Waste Paper Company

1960 S. FOURTH [illegible]

13A—AUCTIONS

Fri. Night Auction

Nov. 22 — 7 P.M.

Furniture, Appliances, Antiques.
Dealers Welcome.

South Bloomfield on U.S. 23.
R. E. FEATHERINGHAM
Auctioneer and Realtor
[illegible]
Ashville

Auction Sale

Unclaimed property, consisting of bicycles, clothing and other miscellaneous articles, will be sold at Public Auction in the basement of Columbus Police Department, 120 W. Gay St., 10 a.m., Saturday, November 23, 1968. Terms of sale CASH.

ROBERT H. BAUS,
Chief of Police

Latham & Guffey,
Auctioneers

13B—HOBBIES

Stamp Collectors

ORDER Your Supplements and Catalogs Now!
How About a Stamp Gift for Christmas?
We Have Stamps, Albums and Supplies.

THE LINK STAMP CO.
4615 GLENGATE DR. 837-8178

14—MISC. FOR SALE

2 SNOW TIRES, 7.75x15, nylon retread, like new. $8 ea. 231-8041

REFRIG., elec. Frigidaire, 12 ft., 2 door. 274-0168.

FURNACE — Fuel oil, Sears wall type, 275 gal. tank; refrig., elec.; range, elec.; washer, auto. 471-3393.

CHERRY cabinet wood, 200 bd. ft. See and make offer. 488-0049.

BUFFET, beautiful new Harden, solid cherry, Colonial. ½ price at $175. 888-1682.

RUG, nylon, 9x12, light blue, with pad; sgle. bed, compl., $40. 235-5250 after 5.

POLAROID 800 CAMERA, $15. 231-7643

TV, 21 in. Philco console set in perfect condition. 497-0197 after 5:30.

REFRIG., GE 2 dr. or 12 cu. ft. Westinghouse. $50 ea. 876-8401.

MAGNAVOX port. stereo, like new, $75 279-0790 after 6 p.m.

STEREO CONSOLE, mahogany, Muntz, $60; chrome dinette, 5 pc. beige, $25. 274-5834.

3 PC. SECTIONAL, gray nylon, good cond., $85; recliner, tan gold, $25; 2 end tbls., wal., $7.50 each. 235-0412.

DINETTE SET, bar stools. Reas. Good condition. 875-8848.

3 PC. BEDRM. SUITE, light color, $48 279-8132.

GLASS SLIDING doors, [illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BICYCLES

Sales and Service
Large selection. Also tandems.
Will take trade-ins.

A & J CYCLE CENTER

2840 Sullivant 274-3742

ENGLANDER single folding bed, $20; 2 fringe dbl. bedspreads, pink and yellow, $7 ea.; 2 beautiful dbl. sz. wool blankets, red and blue, $18 ea.; elec. full sz. turkey roaster, $40; utility cart, $7. 875-4726.

'65 ZENITH black and white console TV, good cond., $45. [illegible]

BABY BED; play pen; scales and misc. baby items; CB radios. 866-9741.

Sausages, Lunchmeats

"We Make Our Own"
READY THURS., FRI., SAT.

A. Thurn

530 GREENLAWN AVE.

KITCHEN BOOTHS; sofa and chair; bird cage; misc. 471-6314.

STAUFFER couch; Frigidaire range and refrig. 471-6314.

HOMEMADE QUILTS. 444-1976

REFRIG., Philco, across-top freezer, $35. 276-6976.

SCOTTISH RITE ring with diamonds. Cheap. 461-6522.

BABY CRIB, $30; Cosco potty chair, $4; Wonder horse, $6. 866-0769.

BABY CRIB, good condition, $10. 878-6780.

HIDE-A-BED, GOOD CONDITION. $125. 231-3234.

TRUNK; mangle, electric, small. [illegible]

WASHER, $35; dryer, $40; refrig., $40; range, $30; freezer, $75. 228-1297.

SOFA, LG. BROWN, $70; chair, $20. 263-8588.

HEATER, gas, Humphrey, good cond., double fan on back. Will heat 3 rooms. 444-8771.

WATER SOFTENERS — Used, auto., $69.50, $49.50. 267-4307.

NEW AUTO mirror, Wink wide angle. 235-3111.

STEREO RECORD player, Gerard turntable, AM - FM radio, two Ampex speaker, like new. Will sacrifice for only $200. Call 866-3778.

REFRIGERATOR, 12 cu. ft., 6 yrs. old, very good cond. $65. 886-5406.

SHERITAN dining tbl., seats 12; drop-leaf table. 263-6063.

SOFA, $40; CHAIR, $20. [illegible]

Distinctive Christmas Cards

Personalized or plain. Several catalogs to choose from.
Spectator — Front Counter
2465 W. Broad St.

RANGE; gas, std. sz., AMC; power mower; sgl. bed; triple dresser; kchn. tbl. with 10 chairs. 231-2811 after 6 p.m.

SEARS elec. sewing machine (cabinet style) never used. Bargain at $150. 279-0700 aft. 5 p.m.

MOVING — Basement sale: 226 Binns Blvd., Sat., Nov. 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Books, pictures, china, slide projector, pottery, antiques, misc.

MAYTAG WRINGER washer; 2 rockers. 444-6565

BEDRM. SUITE, comp., $125; port. dishwasher, $40; port. stereo, $40; Maytag wringer washer, $25; Hollywood bed frames, $5 ea. 276-7643.

BEXLEY porch sale, 679 Euclaire Ave., Sun., Nov. 24, 1-4 p.m. Blue floral wool rug, 9x15, good cond., $15; gas range, $12; miscellaneous.

WOMEN'S fall and winter coats, size 16; misc. clothing, size 16 thru 18½. 299-7115.

THOMPSON gas heater, 70,000 BTU, with auto. thermostat and blower. 279-5867.

FROSTED human hair wig, excel. cond. Case incl. 861-3768.

NORGE CHEST FREEZER, $45. 236-1002

CARPETS, ODD SIZES, pieces big enough to carpet bathroom, bedroom, stairs. 279-7239.

3 PC. CHROME dinette set; 2 [illegible]

SPECTATOR
REAL ESTATE SECTION

NORTH

WESTERVILLE — 3 bedrm. ranch. Radiant heat, corner lot. Garage. Close to pool and schools. Possible GI loan assumption at 4½%. 882-4376.

NORTHEAST

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES NO CLOSING COSTS LOW DOWN PAYMENTS Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $20,000. Call day or night.

NORM DIVINE & CO. 268-6612

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES 2-4-5 bedrm. ranches. 1½ and 2 story houses. Dn. pay. $100 up. No closing costs. 253-7228, 444-4120

HARRIS REALTY CO.

625 E. LONG ST.

WEST

3720-22 Clime Road

New twin sgl. 2 bedrms., 1 side, 2 bedrms. the other. Perfect setup for mother-in-law or live in one side, collect rent from other.

3693-95 McCarly

Beautiful hillside twin, 2-car att. gar., the 3 bedrm. side has 1½ baths on 1st with balcony from kitchen. Lower elevation has huge rec. rm., sunken patio plus 1½ bath and priv. den.

BANKER REALTY, 274-7111

BY OWNER — 212 Eldon Ave. 1½ sty., 3 bedrms., div. basement, hdwd. flrs., marble sills, 2 w.-b. fplcs., side dr., garage. Excel. cond. $17,500. 279-5732.

TRANSFERRED

Cape Cod style, 3 bedrm., din. rm., lg. liv. rm. with w.-b. fplc., basement. Hilltop area, near schools and bus. 279-0485.

BEHIND TERNSTEDT ZONED COMMERCIAL, ½ A. GOOD 1 BEDROOM HOME CALL DICK JOHNSON TODAY! LEVERING CO. 486-2564

FOUR BEDROOM

Extra nice family home, paneled family room, lge. kitchen, carpeted living room. Price $17,900. Call today. ERMA STUMP, 263-6393 or 866-7272

John Love Co., Realtors

262-7796

HILLTOP

NEAR CENTRAL POINT — 5 rms. a side. Wire cut brick, twin single, large 2-car cement block garage. Valued at $33,500. Terms or trade. Call MRS. HENDRIX.

James M. Stevens

1424 W. State Realtor 274-1130

WESTGATE

1½ story, 3 bedrm. home, w.-b. fplc., w.-w. carpeting thruout house; formal dining rm., large kchn., black-top side drive, gar. Priced to sell today.

279-8607

Harold Fox Realty

Quick Possession

Owner has purchased another home. Sharp 3 bedrm. 2 sty. Hilltonia schools. Alum. siding, gar. RUTH WATERS, 279-1904.

RINEHART

MLS REALTOR 276-6316

MIRIAM ADDN.

VACANT. Immediate possession! Beautiful stucco ranch on 72' lot in choice location. Ex. lge. liv. rm., formal din. rm., elec. kchn., basement, garage.

DOUG RIFE & CO.

276-5435

3943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

EAST

EAST END — By owner. 2 bedrm. home, 1 floor plan. 235-7833.

NEW HOME

On approx. ½ acre lot, average 120 ft. frontage. 10% down conv. Also a few building lots available. JACK LEE, 235-3037.

A. "CHET" SHARP, REALTOR
861-5681

EAST

Low Down Payments
Low Monthly Payments

7495 SARATOGA CRT.,
REYNOLDSBURG
666 HILLRIDGE,
REYNOLDSBURG
5041 DIMSON DR. NORTH,
WHITEHALL
5029 MEADOWBROOK DR.,
HAMILTON MEADOWS

Quick possession and excellent terms on all above. Call for more details.

J. M. BELL REAL ESTATE CO.
491-2546

Near James Road

3 bedrm. brick air cond. ranch. Kitchen with built-ins, excel. cond. Only $800 will handle. OWNER TRANSFERRED AND ANXIOUS.

Call G. LOUIE DIVER, 868-8113

Corbett Real Estate

868-8861

SOUTHEAST

Exclusive Laurel Canyon

Executive home featuring: 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, 2 W.B. fplcs., 1st floor laundry rm., formal din. rm., kitchen with all built-ins, central air cond., 2-car garage. Less than replacement cost. $48,500.

EVELYN OR DOC KUHN,
MUTUAL REALTY
888-5786

Brookwood-Rd. Ranch

LAKE FRONT AND WOODED LOT

Luxury 3-bedroom Ranch, with loads of extras, huge 28 ft. living rm. With stone log fireplace, Florida room. Plush carpet and drapes. Close to New Beth Jacob. Appointment only. Call Ethel Miller—486-7707.

DON MILLER - REALTOR

SOUTHWEST

Near Central Point

1 floor plan. 2 bedrms., bsmt., 2-car block garage, work shop. $9500. Call LOUISE BROWN, 875-0411.

WILCOX-ROACH

REALTORS 878-6411

JUST LISTED!!

Charming 3 bedroom ranch in nice neighborhood. Living room and hall with carpet. Country size kitchen. Priced at only $16,500 FHA or VA. Call Ruth Cummings, 875-7117 now to see.

Whited

875-7680 Realty 875-7680

SUBURBAN

Near Groveport

BRAND NEW—3 bedrm. ranch. Beautiful kitchen, glass doors to deck, full bsmt., 2-car garage, ½ acre lot. Under $20,000.

KEN REALTY

[illegible]

GET IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS
OPEN 3-5 SUNDAY

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom ranch. Family rm., full bsmt., 3 w.-b. fplcs., 1.25 acres of ground, fenced, 4-car garage. Owner will help finance.

FAYE NALL, 279-8366.
BEE RLTY. REALTORS 252-1166

NOTHING DOWN

G.I. or $400 dn. FHA with payments approx. $110 per mo. Very nice 3 bedrm. ranch in Reynoldsburg. New kitchen, nice size living rm. Ideal for young couple's starter home.

ED. HOSKINSON, REALTOR
231-7569
BLACKLICK REALTY, 866-6060

SUBURBAN

When You Buy At Chevington Woods You Buy It All!

Welcome to CHEVINGTON WOODS . . . a brand new community loaded with all the extras you've ever dreamed of. Located just over the Fairfield County Line, you'll have clean air and rural living at its very best — yet you're only 15 safe minutes from downtown Columbus . . . via I-70.

In CHEVINGTON WOODS, you'll enjoy country club living . . . from gas coach lights at each driveway . . . to a large swimming pool planned for the use of the community. A private recreation area — with acres of mature beech trees — will be just for the kids and two beautiful golf courses are just minutes away for Mom and Dad.

Although the Fairfield County real estate tax rate is unbelievably low . . . your children will have all the advantages of an excellent Pickerington school system. You'll also appreciate the low utility rates along with having natural gas and Columbus telephone service.

Whatever on earth you're looking for — you'll find it at CHEVINGTON WOODS.

Choice residential lots are still available at a price you can afford.

Offered Exclusively By

DICK STRAIT, REALTY

7626 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg

866-2205

SUBURBAN

GROVE CITY

6 rm. home, 1½ baths, on loan assumption, 5¾% interest. [illegible] 875-6457.

Eight Miles To LAFB

3 bedrm. home, 1½ baths, tiled and paneled family rm., fplc., carpeted liv. rm. Garage. Owner. 497-0297, 497-0556.

ON BIG DARBY

Mod. 7 rm. house, 2 baths, 3 bedrms., family rm., liv. rm. with w.-b. fplc. By owner. 879-9129 or 879-6953.

BEAUTIFUL Suburban Home on lake. South of Columbus. 3 BEDRM., MODERN RANCH. W.-W carpet, attached heated gar. Will SELL — RENT or TRADE for farm land. Immed. possession. BY OWNER. 878-5168.

NR. NEW ALBANY — 3 bedrm. bi-level, frame. 471-0694.

OUT OF TOWN

BEAUTIFUL new country home. 4 bedrs., carport, covered deck. Large open beam redwood liv. rm., elec. heat, beautiful view. Property on small lake. $17,400. Call Amanda 1-969-2234.

LOTS

TWIN SINGLE lots on South-Hampton, across from Great Western Shopping Center. Call owner. 365-4445.

RUCKER

Park Ridge Subdivision

STREETS ARE FINISHED AND LOTS ARE READY TO GO. SOME ARE ALREADY SOLD SO HURRY AND GET YOURS NOW. YOUR BUILDER OR OURS. WE HAVE TRADE IN PLAN OR A GUARANTEED SALES PLAN. CALL TODAY AND GET FULL DETAILS.

RUCKER

MLS Realtor 276-5179

FARMS

53 Acres—Millersport

4 bedrm. modern farm house. 3 big barns, numerous other buildings. Long road frontage. Can buy farm equip. Sell or trade for Columbus property.

Hazel L. Medors

Realty Co. Realtors 237-0240

INVESTMENT

B

4456 HILTON AVE.

Brick 4 family unit. 2 bedrms., carpet, range, refrig., tiled bath. Only 8 yrs. old. Priced below market.

HILLIARD

Commercial possibilities. 100x313 lot on main artery. Close to everything. 2 story, 3 bedrms. Bsmt., gar. Very nice. Call MIKE TRAPSSO, 876-6944.

BURTON REALTY, 876-3436
38 W. MAIN, HILLIARD

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MANAGE your own business. $1000 per month and up. For training call 461-6545.

A Good Money Maker

12-rm. furn. brick producing excellent income over a period of 12 yrs. for present owner who wishes to liquidate and leave state. Located Southeast. Will accept good house trailer, vacant land or lots as down payment and finance. 299-1735, 882-4713.

DOWNTOWN BEAUTY SHOP

2 operator, well established. Price $1000. Selling because of illness. 221-3817 or 291-8787.

FOR LEASE

Outstanding high gallonage service station at Star and Lane. Financing arrangement for qualified individual. Call 276-2551 weekdays 8 to 5. 267-0209 eves. and weekends.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HAVE BUYERS FOR

German Village Property The Broker who lives in German Village.

Mary Jane Schilling

REALTORS 224-7376

We Will Buy

Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.

Sisson Stern Co.
258-9608

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

JUST REPOSSESSED

5 Rooms

COMPLETE WITH
Refrigerator, gas stove, washer
Combination Stereo TV

Deluxe refrigerator, white enamel range with large oven and storage space. Washer with over sized tub. 21" television with stereo in deluxe cabinet. King sized modern sofa with matching chair, 3 mar-proof tables with large decorator lamps. Shiny Formica top dinette table with 6 matching chairs. 4-piece modern bedroom with large dresser, matching chests, large mirror, high style bed, 6-pc. bunk beds. Large chest with matching bookcase headboard. Any item may be purchased separately. Total Balance,

$192.85

No money down! Pay here if you like, with payments only $2.50 per week. 90 before first payment due.

Ask for Lot 123.

BELL

FURNITURE

Open 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6

2531 CLEVELAND AVE.

263-0960 262-4800

GARAGE SALE: 286 Deerfield Rd. Sat., Nov. 23, 10-5 p.m. Miscellaneous household items.

VIEWMASTER stereo slide proj. with carrying case and 15 prs. of 3-D glasses. $35. 876-7946.

MIGHTY Midget Reese Hitch, frame, Weldon type. Springs, Universal overload type. Both for $65. 878-4868 after 4:30 p.m.

DENTIST cabinet; small Bisque dolls; old movie magazines; glass; china; pewter; doctor's pill case; lamps; clothing; silk and lace for doll clothes; old records; curtains; drapes; bottles; new yard goods; desks; stands; misc. Rear door, 1318 Inglis Ave., Grandview. Sat. and Sun., Nov. 23 and 24, 9-5 p.m.

DRESS, DRAPERY FABRICS, CUSTOM MADE DRAPES, SLIP COVERS

Economy Fabrics

3472 E. MAIN [illegible]
OPEN MON. - THURS. TILL 9

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BOY'S CLOTHING, size 10-12, very reasonable. 878-4423.

COIN collection, quarters and dimes, $45. Call 878-7946.

2 TABLES, 8x9, for trains or stock car jig saw. 875-7344.

CIDER — APPLES, Cortland, Rome Beauty, Stayman Winesap, Jonathan. ¼ mile South of Rt. 161 on Sawmill Rd. Closed Sunday. 889-1238.

POLICE RADIOS

In stock: AM and FM, transistorized.

SISK TV CENTER
4318 E. Main St. 235-0000

All makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2236 W. Broad St. 279-8186

BE UNIQUE & CHIQUE

Come to FLOWERS BY MEL for your antiques. Open house, Sun., Nov. 24, 11 - 5 p.m. 3901 E. Main St.

Henn's Gift Shop

Plaques; figurines; crystal; lamps; pedestals; vases; planters
2643 S. High 491-9643
Open Sunday

Toys

Name Brands

Mattel; Milton Bradley; Kenner; Marx; Ohio Art; Tonka; Remco; Topper and others.

SHARP AND SON FURNITURE
3690 N. Broadway, Grove City.
875-6637

PHILCO elec. range; antique phonograph; pr. women's shoe skates, sz. 9. 279-8615

Solitaire Diamond

Would you care to save $650 plus tax on a lady's beautiful ring? Approx. 1 karat. Perfect stone. Papers to prove it's worth $1250. For quick sale, owner will sacrifice for $600. 263-1426

AQUARIUM, 25 gal., comp. with stand and fish, $45. 279-9051.

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Medicine Shoppe, 6606 E. Livingston Ave.

2 DRESSERS; bar; antique overstuffed chair; Porta-crib; high chair; bed; pool table; child's table and chair; card tables; plants; misc items. 263-8286.

RUBBER STAMPS Make Nice Christmas Presents. [illegible] Cleveland Ave. [illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

5 PC. JUNIOR dining room suite, blond, mahogany, excel. cond., $125; Hollywood bed, compl., $25; white vinyl recliner, like new, $50; blond buffet, $25. 861-2865.

3 PC. BROWN SECTIONAL, $75. [illegible]

NEW fashion colors are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright—with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1863 Parsons.

3x5 POOL TABLE, $40. [illegible]

DIRTY WALLS will never do. Wipe Out cleaner makes them like new. Rent a wall cleaner $1. Salt Brothers Hardware, 2864 E. Broad.

SHIRLEY' Shop. Clothing, furn. 15 N. Westmoor. Hrs. 10 to 4.

WIPE OUT wall cleaner cleans your walls but keeps you dry. Rent one tomorrow and give it a try. Only $1. Obetz Hardware, 252 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

GAS incinerator, brand new, Sears. 876-6214.

SPRING HORSE; tricycle, 16 in.; boy's sport coats, sz. 8. All in excel. cond. Misc. baby equip. 861-2128.

PHILCO Bendix comb. washer-dryer. Good cond. Best offer. 231-4850.

MAYTAG WASHING [illegible] and cabinet. 469-1376.

3 PC. BLACK modern sec. sofa; round coffee table; 2 end tables; lamp table, mahogany, excellent condition. 451-7412.

WEDDING gown, $50; TV stand, $7; auto. ironer, $40. 863-8871.

DREXEL 9 pc. solid mahogany suite. Reasonable. 231-1536.

60 IN. FORMICA, chrome dinette, 6 chairs, $30. 451-0643.

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 10, imported satin, shoes to match, sz. 8. Worn once. Cost $600, sell for $200. 299-3433.

WEBCOR WIRE RECORDER, $35. 876-7946.

CHILDREN'S artwork getting you down? Watch Wipe Out wall cleaner go to town. Rent a wall cleaner $1. COHAGAN HARDWARE, 2003 E. Livingston

FUEL OIL TANK, 275 gal., new filter, line, newly painted, mounted on stand. 471-0468.

5 PC. LIV. ROOM suite; stereo; 17 in. TV, Zenith. 866-4561.

TV cabinet, cherry, $60; antique rocker, $10; man's bowling ball, $10; lady's shoe roller skates, sz. 7, $5; clothing; misc. 274-5797

BASEMENT SALE, Sat., Nov. 23, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 3900 Ivyhurst Dr. 866-4601.

SEWING mach. console; photo enlarger with equip. 875-4029.

26 IN. BOY'S HUFFY, $60. (New). 469-1057.

WRINGER WASHER, $30; ironer, $25; dishwasher, $25; washer [illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

3 ROOMS

FLOOR MODELS

You'll get a large sofa and chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 living room lamps. Full size 5-pc. bedroom suite, 5-pc. dinette set with foam rubber seats. Refrigerator and gas range included for only $1.50 a week. Lot No. 13.

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE

Now $188

NO MONEY DOWN. Take payments of $1.50 per week. CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job. Free delivery.

WORLD

DISCOUNT FURNITURE

290 E. Main St., Cols. [illegible]
Open Daily 9-6; Mon., Thurs. 9-9
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

BEST IN USED SHOES

FACTORY RETURNED AND SAMPLE SHOES

For Men, Women and Children

Tennis Shoes .... [illegible]
Nurse's Oxfords .... [illegible]
Children's Tap [illegible]
Dancing Shoes .... [illegible]

FURNITURE; some antiques; Hotpoint washer, $125; 2 chairs, $20 ea.; dressing chest with mirror, $20; rug, $30; 5-pc. dinette set, $15; walnut tbl., $30; bunk bed, $35; cobbler's bench; cedar chest, $20; work bench, $5; misc. 1027 E. Cherry St. [illegible]

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend — until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer $1. GEARHART'S V&S HARDWARE, 2287 Sullivant Ave.

CARPETS; new furniture. Reasonable. 231-2376. 861-4171.

SLOT CAR, Monogram, 1/32, very little use. $80 set, now [illegible] 258-0067.

POOL TABLE, 7 ft. x 3½ ft., $75. 443-3620.

IRONRITE mangle; refrig.; humidifier; G.E. washer and dryer. 279-1004.

JUKE BOX; Formica counter line; candy cases; tbls.; timers; juice and water [illegible] misc. 10 - 4, Fri., Sat., Sun. [illegible] S. 5th St. 421-0080.

RUGS a mess? Clean them with — Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1 Obetz Hardware. 252 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

300 EGG incubator, automatic hot water, dbl. deck, with turning trays. [illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WE'LL DELIVER IT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

BE AN EARLY SANTA

And Give Mom The Gift

SHE WILL CHERISH FOR YEARS

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE

HEAVY-DUTY ELECTRIC COMPLETE IN PORTABLE BASE

$39.00

America's finest from coast to coast CAPITOL

Absolutely No Attachments Necessary to Make All These Fancy Stitches

- EMBROIDERS
- BUTTONHOLES
- BLIND STITCHES
- DARNS
- MENDS
- SEWS ON BUTTONS
- MONOGRAMS

You'll actually save two ways! First, you'll save by buying this nationally advertised sewing machine at our special purchase sale price. Secondly, you'll save because you'll be able to sew many beautiful things for the family throughout the year. All your home sewing will look professional — you'll be able to make many useful and decorative stitches, everything from buttonholes to monograms. Enjoy it now—pay later.

HEAVY-DUTY, ELECTRIC MACHINE IN STURDY, SMART CONSOLE

$59.00

FREE DEMONSTRATION EASY TERMS

PHONE 237-6318
If Toll, Call Collect

CAPITOL SEWING MACHINE

4421 E. Main St. 237-6318

MONEY — LOANS

PAWN SHOP LOANS

IMMEDIATE CASH — NO WAITING
ALL TRANSACTIONS Strictly Confidential
BUY — SELL — LOAN — TRADE

- ★ Diamonds
- ★ Jewelry
- ★ Portable TV's
- ★ Radios
- ★ Stereo—Hi-Fi
- ★ Projectors
- ★ Musical Instruments
- ★ Tape Recorders
- ★ Typewriters
- ★ Polaroids
- ★ Cameras
- ★ Guns
- ★ Suits
- ★ Luggage
- ★ Golf Clubs
- ★ Tools

Any Article of Value — Money When You Want It!—

Uncle Sam's Pawn Shop
225 E. MAIN 221-3711

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WIGS
100% Human Hair
ONLY
$29.95
Guaranteed One Full Year
DJ's Imports
291-2096 488-9424

REPOSSESSED
4 COMPLETE ROOMS
Furniture & Appliances
NO MONEY DOWN
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
ONLY $3 WKLY.

Just released for resale, 8 pc. living rm. Consists of 84" sofa and matching chair, 2 step end tables and cocktail table with drawer. 2 decorator lamps, large rm. size rug, 6-drawer dresser, mirror, 4-drawer chest and full size bed, family size dining set, deluxe 36" range with center grill, refrig. and auto. washer. Originally sold for more than $800.

$263 BALANCE

FLAIR FURNITURE
2040 E. Main
Daily 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6
253-7976

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Flea Market AND Sale Antique

GROVE CITY HIGH GYM
NOV. 23RD AND 24TH
8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
201 Park St., Grove City

LIV. RM. suite, 2 pc. Naugahyde, $85; sewing machine cabinet, $20; typewriter, Royal port., 1 yr. old, $60. 274-2476. 361 S. Roys Ave.

3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE. 443-4323

OTILIA'S
UNUSUAL GIFTS FROM ROUND THE WORLD blended with some AMERICAN ANTIQUES.
2392 E. Main 235-5360

REFRIG., Hotpoint 12 cu. ft., $100; 4 drawer metal file, $25. 875-6156.

WASHER, G.E. auto. Filter Flo. Good condition. 885-4800.

LARGE office desk and chair; adding machine, manual. 444-3051.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WOMEN'S CLOTHING, szs. 10, 12, 14, $2 and $3. 237-8233.

Fresh Tree Ripened FLORIDA FRUIT

Available again Nov. 21st. Lafayette - Plain City Rd. 1 mile south of underpass. Watch for signs. Phone 873-8702 and AFTER NOV. 1ST PHONE 873-3801.

2 PC. LIV. rm. suite; recliner; Frigidaire elec. range. 878-5678.

SOUNDSCRIBER DICTATING EQUIPMENT, 2 PORTABLES AND 1 TRANSCRIBER. $100 FOR ALL. 235-6281

STENOGRAPH MACHINE and paper. 235-5895.

RECONDITIONED washers and dryers, any make or model. Guaranteed. $35 and up. Hook up and delivery. 276-2354.

DOLL CLOTHES
CALL 861-2842.

1 30-GAL. stone lined hot water tank; Christmas display set of outdoor camels and 3 wise men; air conditioner; 55-gal. oil drum with oil pump; 2-wheel hand truck. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. 882-4524.

PICNIC table; chair; misc. baby furniture; auburn wig, European hair, $30; 3 rolls of naugahyde. 267-8299.

FRIG. refrig.; purple king sz. bedspread. 866-1850.

WOMEN'S clothing, sz. 10-12; hats and shoes, sz. 8AA. 885-1482.

KODAK Cavalcade slide trays. Sell cheap. 461-4580.

WORK PANTS

Shirts 50c ea., all laundered. Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles.
WE BUY AND SELL
Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BARGAIN BAZAAR, 600 N. High

COMB. TV and stereo console, excellent cond. $125. 253-3072.

SUPER POOL table, 3x4, $15; shoe skates, sz. 4, boy's. 878-4048.

26 IN. BOY'S Roll-Fast, American made bike, $20. 253-6846.

3 PC. SECTIONAL couch; recliner chair; two tires, 17x25x14, red lines. 276-2977.

2 SNOW TIRES with wheels, 6.00x13, $15 both. 443-7948.

PLUMBING PLUMBING PLUMBING PLUMBING

BATHROOM
Repair — Restyling and
MODERNIZATION

5 ft. White Acid Resisting Porcelain Tub.
$49.95

AS LOW AS
$395.00
Installed
Financing Available

BEMIS — The Finest Name In Toilet Seats

As Low As $3.79

Call 276-8118 For Complete
Bathroom and Kitchen Remodeling Service

HILLTOP PLUMBING
2333 W. Broad St. 276-8118

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service In Franklin County.
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.
Call
228-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. 291-4197
881 W. TOWN ST.

BUILDERS

REMODELING
Kitchens . . . Rec Rooms
Baths . . . Siding . . . Garages
"ANYTHING IN BUILDING"
J & J BUILDING SERVICE
235-0175
1285 S. Weyant

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(3 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

7 PC. DINETTE SET, chrome, Formica; Fr. Prov. china cabinet. 471-0190 aft. 4:30; all day Sat., Sun.

20 GAUGE shotgun, $20; 22 rifle, $30. 491-3712.

SACRIFICE: 19 in. portable TV, $85; new king sz. headboard, $60. 276-8400.

GIRL'S roller shoe skates, sz. 3, with case. Reas. 279-6771 aft. 5:30.

Pre-Owned MAYTAG WASHERS & DRYERS
Sold On Money Back Guarantee
QUICK DELIVERY - TERMS
COLUMBUS MAYTAG
3564 N. High 888-6426

30.06 CONVERTED Enfield sporter rifle, excel. for hunting. Custom carved stock, barrel, almost new. $120. 866-5897.

2 OFFICE DESKS, walnut; 1 metal with chair; intercom, 4 sta., $100. All like new. Typewriter, adding mach., old but good; util. tables; check writer. Reasonable. 276-2754.

3 CITIZEN BAND radios, quad. antenna and other wanted accessories. 491-2729.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TV Trade-Ins
Reconditioned and guaranteed.
From $29.95 up
Terms available.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
380 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 8

RANGE, 30 in. elec.; 4 metal awnings; 9x12 oval braid; auto. washer; 4 antique chairs; misc. 491-8440.

DRYER, Maytag, '67, slightly used, $75. 444-8567.

4-PC. BEDRM. SET, blond; Storkline blond wardrobe; Afro wig, sable brown. 231-3967.

COLOR TV
3 way. Walnut finish.
REG. $699.95
NOW $350.00
Repossessed
W. T. GRANT & CO.
81 Wilson Rd.

SEWING MACHINE
CLEARANCE SALE
1968 brand name zig zag. Does everything without attachments. Monograms, makes button holes, blind hemstitches, overcasts and appliques. Controls built in. Under guarantee. Make payments of $4.15 a mo. or
COMPLETE PRICE $38.60
Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager till 9 p.m.
237-6318
If Toll, Call Collect.

GIRL'S snow suits; boy's coat; teenage girl's coat, sz. 10; ladies' coats and jackets, 9-16. Reas. Good cond. 235-6685.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, brand new, 1968, full volume Americana. Reg. $450 value. We want $266.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ANGLES PLATES BEAMS
Rimco
1061 McKinley 224-8241

BED SPRINGS, coil, good condition, $8. 274-8766.

BUCKET SEATS for car, red leather, chrome trim, console, $35. 274-8766.

5-PC. DINETTE, bronze Formica, good cond., $40. 444-8567.

OLD DOLLS, make sawdust doll bodies. 262-2362.

GIRL'S BIKES. Very nice, 24 in., for $12; 26 in., $8. 262-2315 aft. 4.

SOFA, $35; chair, $15; rug, $15; phone stand, chr., $10. 443-9323.

DINING tbl., dropleaf, 2 leaves, solid cherry, no chrs. 274-5021.

USED APPLIANCES
Washers; Dryers; Refrigs.; Ranges. Recond. and gtd. $15 up. 263-1420. 1576 E. Hudson.

WASHER, G.E., auto., fully reconditioned, $50; Speed Queen, $70. 263-7188.

WIG, blonde, human hair, excel. condition. $75. 276-8868.

TAPE RECORDER, good condition. 237-7731.

MUST cut 100 large beautifully shaped pine trees. Could be used for outdoor Christmas trees, or branches could be used for decorative greens. Make an offer. 882-2645 aft. 6 p.m. or weekends.

GOLF CLUBS, McGregor VIP, compl. set of matched woods and irons. Cost $340, sell for $225. 866-0880 after 5.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

3 PC. LIVING rm. suite, $25; metal clothes press, $10; other misc. items. 274-1768 aft 5 p.m.

2 SNOW TIRES, 6.50x13, with studs, mounted on Chevy II rims, $25. 889-8867.

"OVER THE RIVER" — to Ohio Orchards for Thanksgiving treats — tart, tangy apples and sweet, spicy cider! Open Sunday afternoons. OHIO ORCHARD CO., Milford Center (8 mi. south of Marysville).

LADIES' winter coats, camel hair and short white fur, sz. 12; bowling shoes, red, sz. 5½, never worn; outdoor TV antenna, compl., still in package. Will take cash or trading stamps. 866-9272.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. roaster oven. Signal light, temp. dial. $20. 444-3810.

SOFA: Estate range, 36 in.; Hide-a-bed; bar and 2 or 3 stools; round coffee tbl.; G.E. washer. 866-0285.

FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED—Stoves Refrigerators, Mattresses, Family Clothing
977 W. Broad St.
224-3542

GAS RANGE, like new, $85; 2 refrigs., $25 each. 274-1582.

ZENITH hearing aid with cord, used 6 months. 888-4440.

LARGE Tiffany grape pattern lamp shade. Grubb's Antiques, 878-3371.

DRESSER, triple, walnut; set of golf clubs; winter coats; other misc. clothes, sz. 12 and 14. 237-8731.

BRAIDED OVAL RUGS, brown, reversible, set of 3, 3 ft., 4 ft., 6 ft., $15. 866-3140.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

STEREO
Early American console AM, FM and FM stereo radio.
REG. $389
NOW $297
Repossessed
W. T. GRANT & CO.
81 Wilson Rd.

TATTOOING
235-7066

SETH THOMAS chime clock. 444-7376. Call after 5:30 p.m.

KENMORE washer and dryer, both for $50; lg. window fan; bar stools. 237-4896.

MISC. furniture; some antiques; gas heaters, 70,000 BTU, 30,000 BTU; elec. range. 463-1943 or 885-7520.

WOOD STORM WINDOWS. 235-2470

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Decorating Materials

Creative people manufacturer's surplus of styrofoam and polystyrene foam plastic in random sizes. Ideal for both indoor and outdoor holiday decorations. Can be purchased from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. and 8 to 12 noon Sat., at the offices of
SHELMARK INDUSTRIES
401 Dublin Ave.
(1 block north of Spring St., 2 blocks west of Neil Ave.)

WESTINGHOUSE clothes dryer, good cond., sacrifice $25; round dining rm. table, 4 matching cane back chairs; magnificent pecan wood, incl. 2 leaves and pads. Very reasonable. 866-0761.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer $1. Lynn Drugs, 877 Yearling Rd.

ESTATE SALE: Refrig., G.E., left-hand door, bottom freezer. $150. 235-3936.

Lay Away Kirby
Sweeper attachments and polisher. Assume $1.50 week payments. Low balance. 231-4401.

FIREWOOD
West - Southwest — Grove City Area. $16 a rick. $32 a cord. 875-2574.

AUTO. WASHER and dryer. A-1 condition. Guaranteed. $45 each. 491-1497, 491-5967.

ORDER YOUR Christmas candles now. Unusual hand crafted candles of excellent quality and design, by one of Ohio's gifted craftsmen. Candle making demonstration Sat., Nov. 23, 1-4 p.m. Classes available. Reynoldsburg, 861-4171.

Spectator Service Directory

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ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2339.

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Haldeman Cleaners
3117 W. Broad St.
279-1314 279-9873

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RUB OUT AND WAX, $15. BROAD ST. CITGO, 274-6216.

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ROCA'S complete carpet laying service. Home or comm. 444-6815.

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CARPENTER, CABINET WORK, REMODELING.
Serving West, Northwest area.
Robert D. Weygandt.
279-8057.

LIGHT CARPENTRY, repair, odd jobs, misc. 443-2379 or 253-5394.

SEMI-RETIRED CARPENTER with power equipment wants part-time work. 279-2882.

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"THE CEMENT MAN"
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CHAIR SEATS CANED.
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237-5105 - 443-2774

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Learn all modern ballroom dances in the convenience of our private home studio. Quality instruction at lowest rates. For complete information call 276-8492.

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Eves., weekends. Call 268-4167.

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14 Years Experience
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Repair. Antiques a specialty. Custom workmanship. Estimates free. 279-8130. 2762 Sullivant. Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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CLEAN, repair Venetian blinds and window shades. Also sell and install new blinds, shades and rods.
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Quality work, reasonable.
Free estimates.
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NOV 1968

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FRESH EGGS
CIDER — APPLES
Yorks - Stayman Winesap
Jonathan - Red and Yellow
Delicious - Rome Beauty
PEARS; POTATOES.
At Our Farm
OFFENBURGER'S
2507 Hoover Rd
Grove City 875-6233

GAS RANGE, steel top, $35, gas range, nice, $25, lg. coal heater, $15; lg. overstuffed chair, $10; 23 in. TV, late model, $40. lamp and end tables; misc. items. 444-8000.

MOVING — Everything goes. Misc. furniture; household bric-a-brac; compl set of World Book Encyclopedia. 3772 Plymouth Ave., Bexley. 231-3369.

SOFA, 66 in., traditional, gold, brand new, $160. 866-0513.

LEATHER GOODS
Imported From Mexico
GIFTS FOR ALL: Wallets; Purses; Golf Bags; Gun Cases, miscellaneous.
861-1007 171 FAIRWAY BLVD.

FURNITURE and household items — 7 pc. dinette set, $50; Danish modern sofa, $80; 2 arm chairs, $30; coffee table with drawer, $15; 1 end table, $5; wool rug, 12x15, light green, $25; G.E. port. TV set with stand, $80; 2 lamps, $15; dbl. box springs, compl., on frame, $20; dresser, $10; night table, $5; bunk beds, $10; 2 storage shelves, $6, student desk, $3; port. Hoover vac. cleaner, $25; port. Kenmore sewing mach with case, $15; 1 folding cot, compl., $5; set of 7 lawn furniture, $5; other misc. household items. Everything 1 year old. 267-3010.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, [illegible]

CARPET FOR SALE
Buy direct. Save to 50%. Immediate delivery and installation on all types and colors. Call Mr. Martin, factory representative, 235-2038. Financing available.

TV, 24 inch, $35. 2 pc sect., $8; Show and Tell, $20 274-3217

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Complete Selection
Distinctive
WEDDING
INVITATIONS
and SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR
NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad 274-1155

BSMT. CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE
SAVE OVER ½
Hand painted aprons, towels, place mats, baby items, hand painted, jewelry, etc. Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Other days by appointment. 227 N. Ardmore Rd., Bexley. 253-5180.

SPACE HEATER, 35,000 BTU. Nice. $25. Kitchen table, 4 chairs, $12. Call 443-2684.

SINGER 06
Zig zag available. Pay repair bill of $22 at $5 a month. Call [illegible]

Pre-Holiday
Clearance
Salesmen's
Samples
All at wholesale prices
SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY.
Sizes 3 thru 32. Dresses, suits and sportswear.
NATIONALLY FAMOUS LINES
P.S. Just received new shipment of dresses by famous line in sz. 10.
Holiday and Spring Fashions

We honor Shopper's Charge and Bankamericard.
Open. Mon. thru Fri., 12-8 p.m.; Sat. 11-8 p.m.; Sun. 12-5 p.m.
The Dressing Room, Inc.
758 S. Yearling
235-[illegible]

FURNITURE: Luxurious, highest quality 7-pc. Mediterranean bedrm. suite, $420; truly outstanding Traditional dining room suite, $595, large bookcase, $95; crystal chandelier, $48; exquisite 102" velvet Tuxedo sofa, $225; Traditional loose pillow sofa, $188; Naugahyde recliner chair, $88; orig. oil painting by Wolfe, $50; lovely 6-pc dinette set, $135; beautiful 2-pc curio cabinet with glass shelves and light, $98; outstanding cherry English high-boy chest, $198; end tables; coffee tables, pictures; statues; decorator pieces; lamps; and many other highest quality items, all purchased within the last month and ½ price, 1-7 p.m., Nov. 21 - Dec. 1, except Wednesday.

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REFRIG., Frigidaire, very good condition. 274-1930

Unclaimed Singer
1968 dial control cabinet model. Zig zags, designs and buttonholes. Assume $58 balance, $1.50 week. 221-4401.

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WIG—Human hair, dark brown. [illegible]

Reconditioned and guaranteed.
COLOR TV's
$168 to $288
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
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REFRIG., $30; range, $15; washer, A-1 cond., $30; dryer, A-1, $30; dinette set, $20; bookcase bed, $25; swivel chr., $12, rinse tubs, $5; floor model TV, $30; girl's bike, $12; 30 in. gas range, $69; sofa, $25; 30 in. elec. range, $35. 443-3172.

HOTPOINT WASHER, needs some repair, $15. [illegible]-1106

SEWING MACHINE, does everything. New. $30. 237-6316

SEWING MACHINE, does everything. New. $30 237-6318.

CONSEW Commercial Sewing Machine. Practically new. Will sacrifice. 237-4[illegible]

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Save $100.00 on our better living room or bedroom suites at Hazletts.
You can buy better quality furniture at the price you would usually pay for low grade. Save 30% to 40% NOW. We have no fine expensive buildings, we are not on Main St., but we do have over 25,000 sq ft. of floor space jammed with brand name furniture. WHERE? Drive 10 mi. out East Broad or 3 mi. north of Etna on Rt. 40 to PATASKALA—come to George St at south end of town (do not confuse us with the furniture store near RR tracks). Remember the name HAZLETTS. We are proud of our reputation for the past 8 years.

Hazletts
Furniture
83 George St., Pataskala
Pataskala. Ph. 1-927-3771. Open 9 to 9, Mon. to Fri., Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
Terms or layaway—
Use your BankAmericard.

SEWING MACHINE
SINGER ZIG ZAG
Slightly used late model sewing machine. No attachments needed to blind hem dresses, sew on buttons, make button holes, monogram, overcast and fancy stitch [illegible]
BALANCE $57.40
Or assume payments of $5.74 a mo. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager till 9 p.m. Free home demonstration, no obligation.
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If Toll, Call Collect.

REFRIG., coppertone, RCA Whirlpool, with bottom freezer and ice maker. Orig [illegible], now $215. Like new. 866-0869 after 5.

TV, 21 IN. RCA console, French Prov. R. fruitwood. A-1 (have color). $60. 866-3149.

PARTY DRESSES
Clothes, sizes 9 - 10. Assorted colors, some worn only once. Long knit green dress, orig. cost $45, will sell for $25. Call 274-8716 after 6 p.m.

STUDENT DESK, maple, match. chair, wood grain Marlite top, like new, $40 866-3149.

BOY'S Chicago precision roller skates, sz. 8½; boy's Schwinn bike, 26 in. 875-0635.

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Markers
$70
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
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Installer has excess rolls of nylon [illegible] acrilan. $3.90 per yard installed. Terms available. Call 267-3148

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Platinum mounting. $425 new. $125 866-1071

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MAGIC CHEF range; Servel and AMC refrigerator All in very good cond. 877-4718 any time.

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Fri., Sat and Sun., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Antiques, misc guns and some restaurant equip. 885-0675.

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15 Coolidge Ave., beside Ding Ho Restaurant. Everything you can imagine. Gifts galore. Some antiques. Lounge chairs; bedspreads; rugs; drapes, sweepers; stuffed animals; games; elec. guitar and amp. clothing, all szs. No junk. Nice sale after 10:30 a.m. Friday.

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42 IN. NEW chain link fence. Warehouse clearance. 18c per running ft. 231-5976.

AUTO. washer, Hotpoint; Hamilton dryer, like new; Zenith color TV, console; den furniture; couch, chr and 2 end tables, Early American. 875-0625.

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1968 WHITE
Zig zag sewing machine, slightly used. Makes button holes, sews on buttons, overcasts, blind hems and appliques, etc. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
Full Price $30.70
Or terms of $3.07 a mo. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager till 9 p.m. Free home demo, no obligation.
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If Toll, Call Collect.

TYPEWRITER, table and cover, good cond., $20; sewing machine with cabinet, $15 274-9810

30 IN. ELEC. RANGE. Reasonable. $15. 268-0632.

EXPENSIVE lady's cocktail dresses and sport clothes, sz. 10-14. Reas. 861-1836.

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DINING SUITE, $79, range, $12; elec. range, $49; sofa bed and chair, new, $89; refrig., $65; breakfast set, 6 pc., $35; large old bookcase, $30; double dresser, $49; 3 pc bedrm. suite, $150; large coal heater, $75; household goods of all kinds. 221-2541. GOODWINS 615 W. BROAD

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For Christmas
Good selection of china, glass, primitives, paintings and furniture.
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Antique Shop
137 E. Main St. West Jefferson, Ohio. Hrs. Mon. thru Fri., 9:30 'til 4 p.m. Sat., 9:30 - 5 p.m. Sun., 12 to 5 p.m. BankAmericard welcome. 879-8848

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REFRIGERATORS
$39.95 Up.
Terms Available.
Buckeye Radio Lab
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Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 8

New Furniture
NEVER OUT OF CARTON
5 pc. liv. suite, $[illegible]; 4 pc bedrm. suite, $[illegible]; 5 pc maple din. suite, $85, Early American sofa, $95 end tables, lamps, coffee tables, Boston rockers. Many other items.
CALL [illegible]
ASK FOR STAN NICHOLAS.

1 H.P. TABLE SAW, $[illegible], 1 HP air compressor, $[illegible]. 491-3718.

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Annual Sale Of
DEMONSTRATOR AND FACTORY OFFICIALS' BOATS

This once a year event offers you the chance to save hundreds of dollars on a new boat. Terms are set special for the sale with only $99.00 down needed on any outfit and terms up to 60 months. Free storage on any boat till next spring. Over 60 outfits ready to go all in a heated showroom. Here is a partial list of our stock.

STARCRAFT 1968 Jupiter with 80 h.p. Mercruiser inboard outboard drive, complete top set, lights, horns, battery, ready to trail on a 1969 Little Dude trailer. Mfg. List price $5837.00. Our special price for the complete rig $2562.00. We bought all Starcraft had of these to get this deal.

STARCRAFT 15 Bahamma Fiberglas runabouts complete with 1969 Model Mercury 50 h.p. motors, Moody trailer, Conv. top, Speedometer, battery and case ready to run $1,895.00, plus the FREE BONUS kit for you.

STARCRAFT 22 ft. ISLANDER 1.0. 1968, personally owned by the sales manager complete with new top, side and aft curtains and many extras that the company official would have on his personal boat. A Moody tandem is under this fine hull with surge brakes. The factory list price was $5,260.00, our special sale price is just $4,142.70. Just one boat at this price.

STARCRAFT JUPITER 1969 Factory Picture boat. Here is a chance to buy the new model at last year's prices. Complete with a 1969 Mercury 50 h.p. outboard, complete top set, electric horns, battery and new Tee Nee Trailer. Mfg. List price $2,558.00. our price one boat only $2,049.00. Free storage and bonus kit included.

SILVER LINE, here is the 69 demonstrator owned by the factory sales man with less than ten running hours. It is a beauty. This Imperial series with everything but the kitchen sink in the way of equipment. It has a Mercruiser 120 h.p. engine and a beautiful persimmon color. Our deal complete with trailer $3,777.00, you save over $800.

The above is just a partial listing. We have sixty more. Plan now to come to this big sales event. We have a free bonus with every outfit. Here is what you get.

BONUS: Complete spare tire and wheel to fit your trailer, life jackets, fire extinguisher, anchor, rope, fenders, distress flag and paddle, with a retail value up to $81.00.

FREE STORAGE
FREE REFRESHMENTS
FREE PARKING
IN TWO LOTS

SPECIAL SALE HOURS. Friday, Nov. 22nd 9 to 9, Saturday, Nov. 23rd, 9 to 9, Sunday, Nov. 24th 12 to 6.
$50.00 down on any outfit. No payment till next year.

RALPH'S MARINE
Rt 36 just east of Delaware, Ohio 362-6001. Central Ohio's Largest Mercury Outboard Dealer. We care about you.

14 FT. ALUM. BOAT with hitch and trailer. Also Mercury motor, complete. Must make quick sale. Inquire 320 Woodrow Ave.

SKI BOAT, 14 ft., 40 H.P., trailer, ski and safety equipment, $325. 231-9014 before 5, wk. days.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

Color TV
FREE!
'69s Are Here!
Until Dec. 31 we will give a G.E. portable color TV with purchase of any
New Camelot Nimrod
'68 or '69
FREE — Black and white portable TV with the Riviera or Capri series.

Free Color TV
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY
Del Rey Truck Camper
Make Us Your One-Stop Recreational Vehicle Headquarters! We carry, in addition to Nimrod and Del Rey: COVERED WAGON, SPACEMOBILE, BED COVERS, DERBY pickups.

COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS HITCH AND BRAKE SERVICE

COUNTRYSIDE TRAVEL OASIS
8650 Liberty Rd., Powell, Ohio
885-3688
Located 4 miles west of Green Meadows at 8300 N. High St.

STATION WAGON camper! Fiberglass, has stove, ice box and sink. 252-6018 after 5.

Order A Low Cost WANT AD
For BIG Results
Fill Out This Form And Mail:
Classified Department
2465 W. Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio 43204

Count 22 letters and spaces for 1 line in regular type.
60c per line 1 insertion
50c per line 4 consecutive insertions
☐ Bill me ☐ Money enclosed
Run the ad ——— times
Name ____________________
Address ____________________ zip code

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

[illegible] TRAVEL trailer, fully equipped, elec. brakes, self contained, clean, very gd. cond. See to appreciate [illegible]

STATION WAGON camper! Fiberglass, has stove, ice box and sink. 252-6018 after 5

15 FT. ALUM. travel trailer. Range, refrig [illegible] 866-6798

MOUNTAINEER — PICKUP campers. Pickup bed covers, insulated and paneled. TRADE WINDS tent campers.
SHIP-A-HOY
[illegible] N. High, N. of Worthington
[illegible]

'67 STUDEBAKER pick-up with homemade camper. Good fishing outfit. $[illegible]. [illegible]

16—PETS

POODLE GROOMING. Eves. and weekends. 876-5576.

NORWEGIAN Elk Hound puppies AKC reg., exc. blood lines. Ideal pet and/or show, indoors or out. Select now for Christmas. 888-5694.

POODLE — Black female Toy. Housebroken. Papers. $50. 231-2296

POODLE grooming, prof. trained. Pick up, deliver. 486-6114.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. Chihuahuas, male and female. 882-7318

DACHSHUNDS, Min., 8 wks. old. AKC reg. $60. 491-3280.

POODLE GROOMING
Nr. Lazarus West, $5 to $10. Also boarding. $1.50 per day. 878-7328

FREE KITTENS TO good homes 225-8764

PART POODLE, grey, 1 yr., $30. 889-1411

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, reg., 7 mos., female All shots. Family and watch dog. Insulated dog house. 861-3809 after 5.

POODLE GROOMING — Eves., weekends, $5. 875-5576.

PUPPIES, mostly Labrador Retriever, $10. 889-1575.

REG. baby Fox Terriers, 2 expectant females, 2 males. 44[illegible]-8614.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, Puppies, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, $1.50 and up
Custom Built Cages, $2.75 up
We buy puppies.

SOOTHIE DOG, $30.
491-5315

FREE KITTENS
[illegible]

AKC Min., choc. and black Poodle. Very reasonable. Will hold till Christmas. Adores children. Has had shots. [illegible] after 5:30 p.m. week days.

POODLE GROOMING
Reasonable Pick up and deliver. Call 235-5386 for appt., week days, after 4 p.m.

BOSTON Terriers, AKC, 10 wks. Good markings. 471-4309.

TOY COCKERS, light cream, $15. 276-9879

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size 263-4579.

POODLES GROOMED
Experienced. $5. 2118 Dartmouth Ave., rear 2114 Dartmouth Ave, off N. Nelson Rd 258-8156.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC. $50. 878-4212.

STUD SERVICE
AKC Registered Collie.
279-4302

BOSTON Terriers, AKC, champ sired, $125 - $150. 263-1742.

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
BOARDING, ALL BREEDS
[illegible]
BOARDING KENNELS
1710 Brown Rd. 279-4500

STUD SERV., Boston Terrier, small type. AKC. 279-0665.

PUG PUPPIES, AKC. Free Pug book. 237-2411.

16A—LIVESTOCK

SADDLE, Argentine English cutback, 21 in., 7 mos. old. 488-8801.

SERVICE age Hereford BULLS Circleville 1-474-3007; 1-474-5669

PONIES
Get your Christmas orders in early. Tack — $1.50 up.
782 Wilson Rd.
EVES. - SATS. - SUN.

MARE PONY, $65.
CALL 276-9671

PUREBRED reg. Arabians for sale at cost. 2 yr. old gelding, $350; 3½ yr. old gelding, $[illegible]. Pataskala 1-927-8041.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years.
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
2365-67 E. Main St. [illegible]-0621

19—USED CARS

'64 DODGE, A-1 cond. Take over payments. 471-3883.

'64 OLDS Dynamic "88" 4-dr. hardtop, full power, excel. condition. 279-7097.

'64 FORD 4 DR. SEDAN.
[illegible]

IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE CAR YOU'RE BUYING--KNOW YOUR DEALER... AVERY PONTIAC

SINCE 1892

68's

'68 CHEV. Impala 4-Door Hardtop. Loaded with equipment including factory air $2595

'68 LEMANS 2-Dr. Hdtps. V-8 eng., P.S., R&H, auto. trans. console, w-sw. 9 to choose from $2795

'68 PONTIAC Cata. 9-Pass. Wagon. Loaded with equipment including factory air $3895

'68 PONTIAC Grand Prix. R&H, automatic trans., P.S. and P.B., w-sw tires, etc. $3495

'68 BONNE. 4-Dr. Hardtop. Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., radio, rear seat speaker, factory installed air conditioning. White with black vinyl top. $3895

'68 PONTIAC Cata. 4-Door. Loaded, including factory air conditioning. $3345

'68 TEMPEST Cust. 2-Door Hdtps. OHC '6' engine, R&H, auto. trans., P.S., w-sw tires. $2695

67's

'67 PONTIAC Bonne. 4-Dr. Hardtop. Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, power seat, power window, tilt steering wheel, factory air cond. $2995

'67 PONTIAC Grand Prix Hardtop. 400 V-8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., AM/FM radio, power windows, tilt wheel, fact. air, low miles. $3195

'67 PONTIAC Cata. 2-Door Hdtp. Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, w-sw. Choice of 3 .... $2495

'67 PONTIAC Cata. Convt. Loaded plus air conditioning. $2695

'67 OLDS Cutlass Convt. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, w-sw tires $2395

'67 LINCOLN 2-Dr. Hdtp. Loaded plus air conditioning $3495

'67 CORVAIR 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, 4-speed trans. $1595

'67 PONTIAC Cata. R&H, auto. P.S., and P.B. $2295

From All Of Us To All Of You – Have A
HAPPY THANKSGIVING

AVERY PONTIAC

4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

"BEAT THESE"

'65 CHEVROLET SS Convertible. V-8, auto., bucket's, white finish. Clean. $1395

'66 RAMBLERS, 6's and 8's, sticks and auto. Choice of 6. Big Savings. SAVE

'66 MUSTANG Hardtop 6-cyl. stick. Local one owner. Sharp! $1495

'55 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan. Extra Nice. $395

'63 FAIRLANE "500" 4-Door. V-8 auto. New tires. Good buy at $695

'64 BONNEVILLE 2-Dr. Hdtp. Power, black finish, red vinyl interior. $1195

'65 RAMBLER Convertible. V-8, black finish with red vinyl interior. $1295

'66 CHEVELLE "300" 2-Dr. 6-cyl. R&H. Like new condition. $1195

'68 AMERICAN 4-Dr. "440" 6-auto., P.S. Choice of 3. Hurry at $1695

'65 AMBASSADOR "990" wagon, V-8, auto. Sold here new. Clean. $1395

'66 AMBASSADOR "990" 4-Dr. auto., V-8. Factory air, Like new. $1695

'65 MUSTANG Hdtp. 6-cyl. 3-speed, R&H. Best buy at only $995

'68 JAVELIN Hdtp. V-8, Auto., white finish. One owner. Just $2595

'67 REBEL "770" 4-Dr. V-8, auto., power, warranty. New tires. $1895

'62 IMPALA Hdtp. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., Expect the cleanest. $895

ARLINGTON RAMBLER

1626 W. 5th Ave. 488-1102

SAEGER

Saeger Buick Gives You
The √ √ Warranty

'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. All white with dark beige interior, V-8 eng. (283) with auto. trans., power steering and brakes and extra nice inside and out. This one-owner car is an outstanding value at $1495

'67 Buick Special Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan. All white finish with beige interior, has V-6 eng. for greatest economy, auto. trans., radio and heater and less than 16,000 miles. Factory warranty in effect .... only $1895

'65 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. Hdtp. Sedan. Light green finish with matching interior (custom trim) with all the power assists, etc. This one-owner car is spotless and very low mileage and the price has been cut to $1995

'68 BUICK LeSabre Custom 400 4-Door Hardtop Sedan. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, etc. This one-owner car is finished in light charcoal with matching trim and the mileage is extremely low. Factory warranty in effect, and the price is right at $3295

SAEGER BUICK

1390 W. Broad St. Phone 279-6301

POURING MONEY INTO YOUR PRESENT RUNDOWN CAR AND TRADE TO A BETTER CAR TODAY AT EARL LUTZ MOTORS.

No Money Down

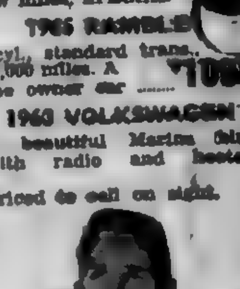
1966 CADILLAC
2-Door HardTop. Very low mileage and priced to sell [illegible]

1963 CHEVROLET
with auto. trans., radio, heater and very low miles, SPECIAL [illegible]

1965 RAMBLER
6-cyl., standard trans., 20,000 miles. A one owner car $1095

1963 VOLKSWAGEN
A beautiful Marina blue with radio and heater.

Priced to sell on sight.



EARL LUTZ
MOTORS
2357
Sullivant Ave.
276-5248

19—USED CARS

SIMONIZE wax your car protect it NOW for winter. Clean inside, wash and wax, all for $9.95. 276-5092.

'62 FORD, [illegible] engine, $475. 491-0696

'65 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr. wgn., real clean, auto., V-8, P.S., R.-H. No rust. Priv. owner. [illegible]

'64 CHEVY II 4-dr., auto. trans., V-8, R. & H., w-sw., snow tires, good cond. [illegible]

'59 CHEV. 4 dr. Not running, can be repaired or for parts. 274-6610 after 6.

'59 FORD 2 DR. Make offer. Owner, [illegible]

WE
WILL BUY
YOUR CAR
EARL LUTZ
MOTORS
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-5248

'59 CHEVY 4 DR. SEDAN. CALL 443-2626

'62 MGA Mk. II — 1600 Hardtop. Phone 876-4122 after 5 p.m.

19—USED CARS

'63 CHEV. S.S., 4 spd., 327 eng., 300 H.P. $830. 882-8231

'39 CHEV. CLUB COUPE. Jump seats, new w.-s.-w. tires, new gold flake upholstering. R. and H. and in-town and out-of-town horns. Beautiful shape inside and out. 444-0985.

'65 CHEV., 6 cyl., std., R. - H., 4 new Firestone 500 W.S.W., 2 snow tires, mounted. $1000. 491-8148.

'64 CHEV. IMPALA. R. - H., P.B., P.S., good cond. $[illegible]. [illegible]

'66 IMPALA 2 dr. H.T. Auto., P.S., excel. cond. $1700. 878-6143 after 5 p.m.

'66 CHEV. BEL AIR Really good buy. $1450. 267-4488.

'65 WILDCAT 4 dr. hdtp Factory air 253-3486. Ask for Vern.

'60 CHEV. 4 dr. sed., std., "6", [illegible] takes it. 267-3832.

'62 FORD STA. WAGON
$50 DOWN, $6 PER WEEK.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC
RT. 16, PATASKALA [illegible]
(Direct)

'66 VIP PLYMOUTH, white, full power, factory air. 1 owner. 861-5709 after 4:30 p.m.

1966 FORD Galaxie 500. 352 engine. Good cond. $1495 868-7187.

'65 COMET, nice. Priv owner, 4 dr., auto., good tires. $[illegible]. 875-7087 or 276-8630.

19—USED CARS

New
Showroom
2nd Cars Priced Under
$1000
Earl Has One for You Now.
Earl Lutz
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-[illegible]

'66 CHRYSLER 300 2 dr. hdtp. Power steering, brakes, windows, 6-way power bucket seats, air cond., speed selector, radio. $2095 236-1196

DUNE BUGGY FRAME.
267-5289

'63 FALCON FUTURA sports sedan. Bucket seats. Needs brakes and tune-up. $[illegible]. 471-5754

'65 GTO, 4 spd., 3 two-barrel carbs. 221-3701.

'65 PONTIAC Grand Prix, excel. cond., only 34,000 mi., auto., P.S., P.B., fac. air cond., new radial tires. 488-5195.

'67 PONTIAC Le Mans convt. Air cond., blue, white int., excel. cond. 491-6477.

'57 PONTIAC 2 dr. [illegible] wagon. Call 291-6954.

'63 OLDS STARFIRE. Full power, FM - AM Radio, excel. condition. 268-6407.

'65 GRAND PRIX, $[illegible], 3 two-barrel carbs. 221-3701.

19—USED CARS

'66 RENAULT R-8, 1 owner, excellent. $895. 889-1575.

'65 FORD 4 dr. LTD. P.S., P.B., auto., blk. vinyl top. Clean. Good cond. Make offer. 444-6919.

REPOSSESSED 1965 BUICK Wildcat convt. Good cond. Call 263-3453 or stop at office, 3393 Cleveland Ave.

'64 FORD CUSTOM 500. R. and H., P.S., gd. cond. Must sell. 268-6743 after 5 p.m.

'62 OLDS convt Runs gd. Best offer. 100 S. Westgate any time.

'55 FORD WAGON, 6 cyl., stick. Good condition. 4[illegible]

'67 CHEVY Caprice 2 dr. P.S., $2050. 268-8884.

'65 CHEV. BEL AIR 2 dr. V-8. Must sell 274-[illegible]

'62 PONTIAC LeMans, like new. Auto. trans. Must sell. Will help finance. 876-2341.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN, $300. 279-8090 after 5.

'49 BUICK Super 4 dr., like new, one owner. 888-6438.

'64 IMPALA S.S., auto., 283 cu. in. Good tires, battery. Excel. cond. $1100. 263-4569.

'64 RAMBLER 660
V-8, 4 dr. P. trans., P.S., R. and H., W.S.W., 18,000 mi. Very clean $1,060. 885-4887.

'64 OLDS F-85 deluxe sta. wgn V-8, auto. trans., P.S., R. and H. 488-5148.

'68 GRAND PRIX. Will sell wholesale 274-7164 or 878-6668.

'63 CHEV. sta. wagon. R. and H., W.S.W., good cond. $800. 878-1835.

'62 VW. Clean, $800. 866-5578 after 5 p.m.

'60 COMET 2 dr., 6 std., good tires, $100. 875-6280.

19—USED CARS

'66 FORD FAIRLANE 4 dr., 8 cyl., R. and H., 11,000 mi Priv. owner. $1600 cash. 228-9133.

'66 PONT. Catalina 4 dr. sedan. Turquoise, fact. air., P. windows, P.S., all tinted glass, hydromatic, reg. fuel, snow tires with extra wheel. Excel. cond. $1950. 481-8842.

'65 GTO 4 spd., coupe. 221-3701

'66 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Beige with black padded top, 15,000 mi Completely equipped even to stereo, radio and cruise control for freeway driving. $4900 Call owner, 294-[illegible] or 488-[illegible].

19—USED CARS

QUALITY
IN A
USED CAR
For Less
Than
$1500
YES!
AT
AVERY
PONTIAC
1393 E. MAIN
253-5533

19—USED CARS

'63 VW Karmann Ghia coupe, yellow, 45,000 mi., good cond. $800. 471-8459.

'60 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr., good cond. $250. 861-1257 before 4 p.m.

'66 MUSTANG, 289 eng., 4 spd., new tires, excel. cond. Must sell, son in service. 882-4717.

'63 PLYMOUTH, $175. [illegible]

'57 FORD FAIRLANE, V-8, auto. $175 cash. [illegible]

'66 GRAND PRIX. Priv. owner, fact. air, full pwr., low mi. Must sacrifice. [illegible] after 6 p.m.

'56 CHEV. convt., rebuilt engine, good cond. $300. 268-0397.

'64 PLYMOUTH Savoy, 6 cyl., auto. trans., excel. cond., snow tires. 885-1586 aft. 6 p.m.

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville. Extra sharp. Very good cond. 866-7030.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN, $450. [illegible]

'63 V.W., new tires, runs good. Make offer. 279-1896.

'64 CHEV., 6 cyl., auto. One owner, excel. cond. $795. 882-1902

'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4-dr. 390 eng., auto., all power. Like new. 274-7328 after 5.

'57 OLDS wagon, good tires, automatic, $125. 274-3217.

'67 FORD Galaxie, like new, 390, V-8, auto., P.S., R. and H. $1795. [illegible]

'54 CHEV. 4 dr., std. trans., orig. paint. Good cond. Must sell. $75. 882-3711.

'65 PLYM. Fury wagon. V-8, auto., air cond. Reas. 889-3987.

'65 OLDS 4-dr. Town Sedan. P.S., P.B., W.S.W., Positraction, 465 eng., air cond., excel. $3200. 279-4401

'65 BARRACUDA, private owner, 32,000 mi $1400. 297-4610.

'62 STARFIRE. Sharp, full power, $800. 866-8443.

'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr., V-8, auto., R. and H., W.S.W. 878-3462.

USED CARS USED CARS

UNBEATABLE BUYS

'59 T-BIRD Hardtop. R&H, P.S., P.B. Black with black and white int. Good rubber, no rust. $495
'63 FORD Gal. 500 4-Door Hdtp. R&H, P.S., V-8, auto. trans. White, red int. Sharp. $695
'62 FORD Fairlane 2 Door Sedan. R&H, 6-cyl., std. trans. Blue with matching interior $395
'68 ROADRUNNER 2-Door Hdtp. R&H, 383 V-8, 4-speed trans. Low miles. $2695

WE CAN FINANCE MOST EVERYONE.

DICK MASHETER FORD
2775 E. MAIN ST. 231-2795

MOBILE HOMES MOBILE HOMES

DANNIE'S
AT
LANCASTER
Ohio's Largest
Mobile Home Dealer
SAVES YOU MONEY
Week Days 9-9,
Saturday 9-6, Sunday 10-6
Columbus Phone 224-1632

19—USED CARS

'64 OLDS CUTLASS, all customized. Owner must sacrifice. 221-5468 days, 276-5879 eves.

'60 TRIUMPH sports roadster. R. and H., extra snow tires. A steal at $275. 461-1500 aft. 6.

'59 CHEVROLET 2 dr. hdtp. Imp. V-8, stick. $150. 276-5856.

'63 CHEV. IMP. S.S. 2 dr. hdtp. Floor console, buckets, P.S., auto. trans., 42,000 mi. By owner. Beautiful two-tone. Priced to sell now. 486-4357 or 868-0761.

'67 RIVIERA. Air cond., full power. Must sell. $2875. 231-7465.

'62 CORVAIR 4 DR., AUTO.
$4 DOWN, $4 PER WEEK.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6330
(Direct)

'64 FALCON, 6 cyl., std. shift. Ready to go. ECONOMY SPECIAL. 221-3701.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'67 HONDA "450" SCRAMBLER [illegible]

'66 HONDA "300" DREAM, $350 444-7470

CUSHMAN Super Eagle Scooter. Rel. transportation. $150 or best offer. 228-6413.

BUCO crash helmet, sun visor with helmet, flip face shield. [illegible]

YAMAHA 305, in concourse condition. Must sell. Reasonable. [illegible]

'66 YAMAHA, 80 cc. Excel. cond. Make offer. [illegible]

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'68 CHEVY CUSTOM Camper Special. 263-3274.

'63 DODGE ½ ton pick-up truck. Low mi., R. - H. See 636 Fairholme Rd. 471-7403 eves.

'63 CHEV. ¾ ton with lift gate. One owner. $1095. [illegible]

'56 INTERNATIONAL F-160 COE 15' stake bed, 5 spd. trans., $325. 885-5882; eves., 882-3184.

'59 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton. Crew cab pick-up. $350. 866-6792.

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x6, good condition. 471-0486.

'53 CHEVY pick-up, 1-ton, good shape, $300. 866-2238.

'58 FORD Ranchero, V-8. A-1 cond., low mi. By owner since new. 276-6002.

'56 STUDEBAKER ½ ton pick-up truck with Pontiac engine and trans. Auto., R. and H., W.S.W., equipped for service station work. 878-3462 or 878-9109.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME, furn. Call Mitchell Nachman, 444-8876.

DANNIE'S
REPOSSESSION'S
8 wides, 10 wides and 12 wides. Will accept any reasonable offer. On the spot financing.
LANCASTER, OHIO
(direct) 224-1632

NEAR ETNA, 2 bedrm. home, $75 a month. 444-7524.

'67 ROYCRAFT, 60x12, 2 BEDROOMS. 471-8627.

TOO LARGE for one person! 12x50, new. Sm. down, take payments. Must sell. 471-8070 eve.

'64 TOPPER, 60x10, expando, excel. cond. Washer and dryer, water softener, awnings. Priced to sell. 1-927-5303.

1966 NATIONAL 10x50, 2 bedrms. Like new. 866-0072 after 4:30 p.m.

'66 BROOKWOOD, 12x50. Must sell, ill health. 443-1683.

19D—AUTO PARTS

2 SNOW TIRES, 4-ply tubeless on Chevy wheels b.w., 8.00x14, fair, $30 set; 2 recaps, 8.45x15 w.w. tubeless, 4 ply rating, very good, $20 set; 2 Ford wheels, 8.45x15, $10. 861-9960.

MISC. V.W. PARTS, chrome air cleaner. 267-5329.

Vermer Auto Parts
We specialize in VW parts and service.
Groveport 836-5441

'59 HILLMAN Minx engine, working parts, instruments, tires good, new muffler, body wrecked. 237-8012.

BUCKET SEATS for car, red leather, chrome trim, console, $35. 274-8766.

14 INCH WHEELS for auto., 5 holes. [illegible]

Lazarus Animated Window To Be Unveiled On Thanksgiving Day

One of the city's most eagerly awaited Christmas [illegible] will be unveiled Thursday, Nov. 28, (Thanksgiving Day) at 2 p.m.

On this day, Lazarus' Animated Window, at the corner of Town and High, will give residents of Central Ohio a glimpse of a magical make-believe world. A world where boy and girl rag dolls and stuffed calico animals present a carnival on the streets of Castle Town while Santa, dressed as a carnival master, laughs, bows and nods approval to his happy frisky doll, and animal friends.

Twenty-nine animations comprise Santa's Carnival. Among them are: Three dolls (standing on each other's shoulders to reach high enough) feed cotton candy to a long-necked giraffe, while another giraffe peeks out a window, shaking a package in his mouth to gain attention.

A doll sits on the ground to feed popcorn to a friendly lion. An elephant curls his trunk, as if eating food the doll is feeding him while another elephant is blowing through his trunk, so that a whirly-gig another doll is holding is spinning madly.

A rag doll plays peek-a-boo with a lion cub who wags his tail and two bears have rigged up a tin can-and-string telephone and are kibitzing across the street.

The doll costuming and animal skins are done in small scale calico prints, in hot tones of pink, orange, yellow and green. Detail is so complete that the seams and stitches appear to be the some as on stuffed toys.

Special lighting and music provide additional accent to the carnival atmosphere.

Everyone is invited to "Santa's Castle Town Carnival." Carnival hours are: 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Saturday; 2 to 9 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

BUCKS ON TV

WOSU-TV (Channel 34) will carry Saturday's Ohio State-Michigan game live in color at 1:30 p.m. with Bill Speis handling play-by-play and Merv Duree handling color.

The two will also do a pre-game show at 1 p.m. and a post-game show immediately following the play-by-play. The entire game will then be re-run.

As an added feature, WOSU will televise filmed highlights of the 1958 Rose Bowl game, which was Ohio State's last appearance in the Jan. 1 classic. A Rose Bowl bid rides on the outcome of Saturday's battle.

Lost Chord Club Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the Columbus Lost Chord Club, International Association of Laryngectomees, officers were elected for the '68-'69 term.

Serving on the new board are Ted Mathers, president; Lester Jones, vice-president; Howard McCarty, secretary; W. R. Wright, treasurer; Mrs. Robert M. Maher, publicity; Mrs. Paul Augenstein, auxiliary president, and Mrs. Ted Mathers, auxiliary secretary-treasurer.

Edward Aleo of the Speech and Hearing Department, Ohio State University, is the speech therapist.

Mrs. Harold Haughton, chairman of the Service Committee, Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society, serves as the advisor.

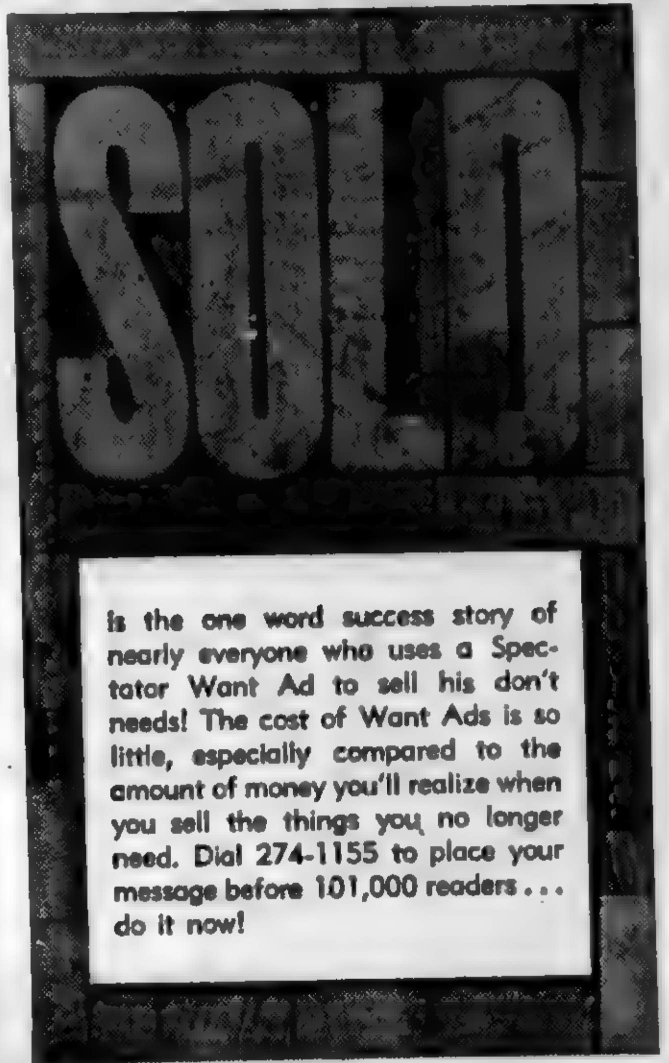
Dr. Abramson To Be Honored

Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein, president of the Columbus Zionist District, ZOA, announced that David Zucker will serve as chairman of a testimonial dinner given in honor of Dr. Benjamin W. Abramson.

Dr. Abramson was elected for this honor as a result of his 50 years of service as a physician and Zionist in Columbus.

Dr. Abramson's Zionist activities reached a climax when he attended the World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem last June as an American delegate.

The testimonial dinner will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 6:30 p.m.



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Bill Swad Aids Drive For West High Band

Another area auto dealer has agreed to help the West High Band and Weskets represent Columbus' youth in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day.

Bill Swad told Columbus Mayor Sensenbrenner he would match up to $500 in contributions received by the mayor's office. Previously, auto dealer George Byers made the same offer.

To date, the drive is still $17,000 short of its goal.

Mayor Sensenbrenner has requested that contributions be sent to "Band," c/o Mayor's Office, City Hall, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Mark the envelopes "Bill Swad" so that they will be matched.

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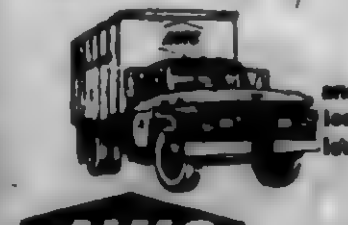

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NOV 1968

PART II: WHAT HAPPENS TO OPEN HOUSING ADVOCATES?

Some Evicted, Others Leave, A Few Fight Back

By JOHN MORGAN
Spectator Staff Writer

The Federal Riot Commission Report put a major share of the burden of integration on the shoulders of the white community.

But the lengthy report did not spell out what might happen to those who followed through on some of the commission findings.

WHAT HAPPENS to those in the white community who push for integrative housing where they live?

Here are three varied, probably typical, cases:

- Two apartment families who say they believe in open housing found their leases not being renewed. The management at their North Columbus apartment complex refused to comment on the situation.
- An apartment resident near Worthington discovered that his lease would not be renewed after a Negro couple visited his home. He left quietly, not making an attempt to file a complaint with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.
- A Negro family successfully relocated to a suburban community home with help from white groups.

THESE THREE examples point to behind-the-scenes drama unfolding around the issue of renting or selling to black families in predominantly white areas.

These cases are not unusual.

At a huge apartment complex located beside Ohio 161 and Interstate 71, two families who were seeking to inform the management of their support for open housing were told their leases would not be renewed Dec. 14. One family, the Lewis Jacksons, found themselves with a three-day eviction notice. Jackson was the only one to make public statements on the situation.

Spokesmen for Miller Properties, Inc., who maintains the north complex and apartments in Lincoln Village on the far West Side of Columbus, remained silent about the present situation.

AN UNIDENTIFIED secretary in the real estate office told The Spectator "there is no one to talk to you" about the situation. Asked if anyone could comment for Miller Properties, she replied: "No, I'm afraid not."

Miller Properties, Inc., also is involved in findings of rental discrimination in Lincoln Village. The Ohio Civil Rights Commission ordered Miller Properties several months ago to make housing available to a Negro family.

The OCRC hearing examiner ruled evidence indicated the rental firm had violated the Ohio law by denying a Negro family housing. This case now is being appealed and is in the hands of the Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

Lewis Jackson, one of the residents asked to leave, said a group first formed there to discuss poverty and hunger. He said this group soon began to talk about open housing.

A CIRCULAR was compiled to be presented to the owners. It said: "We support an unqualified open occupancy policy, inviting people of all races to share in the facilities of the neighborhood."

Members of the open housing group then compiled what Jackson called a "stronger" circular. It consisted of a front page picture of a rat with this headline: "Would you want your daughter to marry a rat?"

Jackson said the management took offense at this action. A later meeting was held on the lawn.

He said three families then decided to contact Miller Properties "on a personal basis." Jackson explained they wanted to let them know "they could integrate without trouble."

Two members of the families involved said the management would not meet with them. But one of them who talked to the management on the telephone said they denied any discriminatory practices except on a credit basis.

JACKSON SAID he was involved in open housing simply "because I don't want my children to be racists."

Another resident, David Jones, put his concern this way: "I have lived in integrated housing before. We found it to be a good experience. It kind of grabs me the wrong way that people can't live where they want."

Jones also said his group had considered the possibility of asking the owners to provide a certain number of the units there for low-income families in cooperation with the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority. Another resident said he felt such a plan was feasible, since a new firm located near the apartment complex employs a number of minority group workers.

Jackson has retained a lawyer in the case and is meeting with community leaders.

MEANWHILE, the Columbus branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People through its housing committee Monday issued a strongly worded statement protesting the situation, calling it "clear-cut evidence of white racism."

An open housing advocate pointed to what he felt to be the major significance of this situation: "It's not just a Negro trying to get in. This time it's a white person trying to get integration."

• • •

At a meeting on "Affluent Suburbia and the Negro Neighbor" last week, sponsored by the Northwest Area Council for Human Relations, two other members of the Negro community revealed both their frustration and hope for the white community.

After encountering some early difficulty in securing a lot for a home, James Banner told how he moved into a Worthington area home in a "typically neighborly situation."

Banner confided, however, that no local lending institution was able to help him. "When they found out where the lot was, we couldn't have gotten a loan for a pup tent."

FINALLY AN out-of-town lending institution was found, the Banners moved in and the ice was broken. "It's been a learning experience on both sides," Banner explained. "We've moved in. Needless to say, the welcome wagon wasn't out."

Mrs. Jeanne Woodward, a Linworth housewife, related some of her experiences in locating a house in Upper Arlington or Dublin.

"The Negro is almost completely shut out in housing," she said, pointing out that it took her eight months to find a house, even though she had $5,000 in the bank. She declared that "Negroes still go to the areas of least resistance."

Mrs. Woodward said that just one sympathetic white person is "enough to aid the the cause of integration," relating how she finally went door-to-door in the area until one resident expressed sympathy with her plight.

WHILE REALTORS are often looked upon as the "enemy" by open housing advocates, there were three realtors present at the meeting who were behind open occupancy.

There was one Negro woman in the audience that night who brought along her four white neighbors. "I've just moved into an all-white neighborhood," she explained, "and to show what open housing is all about, with me tonight are four of my white neighbors."

Someone asked her how she moved into the neighborhood. She said two realtors helped her. Then she added, "but they were fired." Later it was disclosed that the two realtors had been rehired in the same area by another agency.

ANOTHER YOUNG realtor in the audience explained how at one apartment building near the university with which he was acquainted, open occupancy had been practiced with little problems.

But he spared few words in talking about the Columbus Board of Realtors. "A hard core at the board is just plain opposed to integration," he charged, "despite what you read in the papers."

• • •

Many white advocates of open housing, it appears, have a great deal to lose — not only in terms of what their neighbors may think. They can also lose their right to live where they desire.

And while they recognize that many of their white neighbors will do nothing to help them when the "chips are down," they say that what they are about is for the future of both black and white Americans.

If the burden of solving racial problems has also been shifted to the white community, there are a few white people who are laying their bodies on the line.

There probably will be more.

Workers—

(Continued from Page 11)

tion. She sees no necessity to keep staff in an uncertain state about their jobs.

The recent massive efforts to update case records were hit as being unnecessary and were seen as token efforts to discredit the previous administration.

She said, "Our records have shown since the strike last year workers have continually updated their work and there was no need for the mass efforts. It was already being done in a planned way."

She admits that the previous administration had not solved all the problems. However, she questions the philosophy of the present administration, saying that the rule now is to "obey orders and don't ask questions."

Miss Litscher insists on the public's right to know.

"As a public agency we have a responsibility to the public to give them an accurate picture of what is being done with their tax dollar and this isn't being done. The public also has the right to expect the most competent people to be hired with their money."

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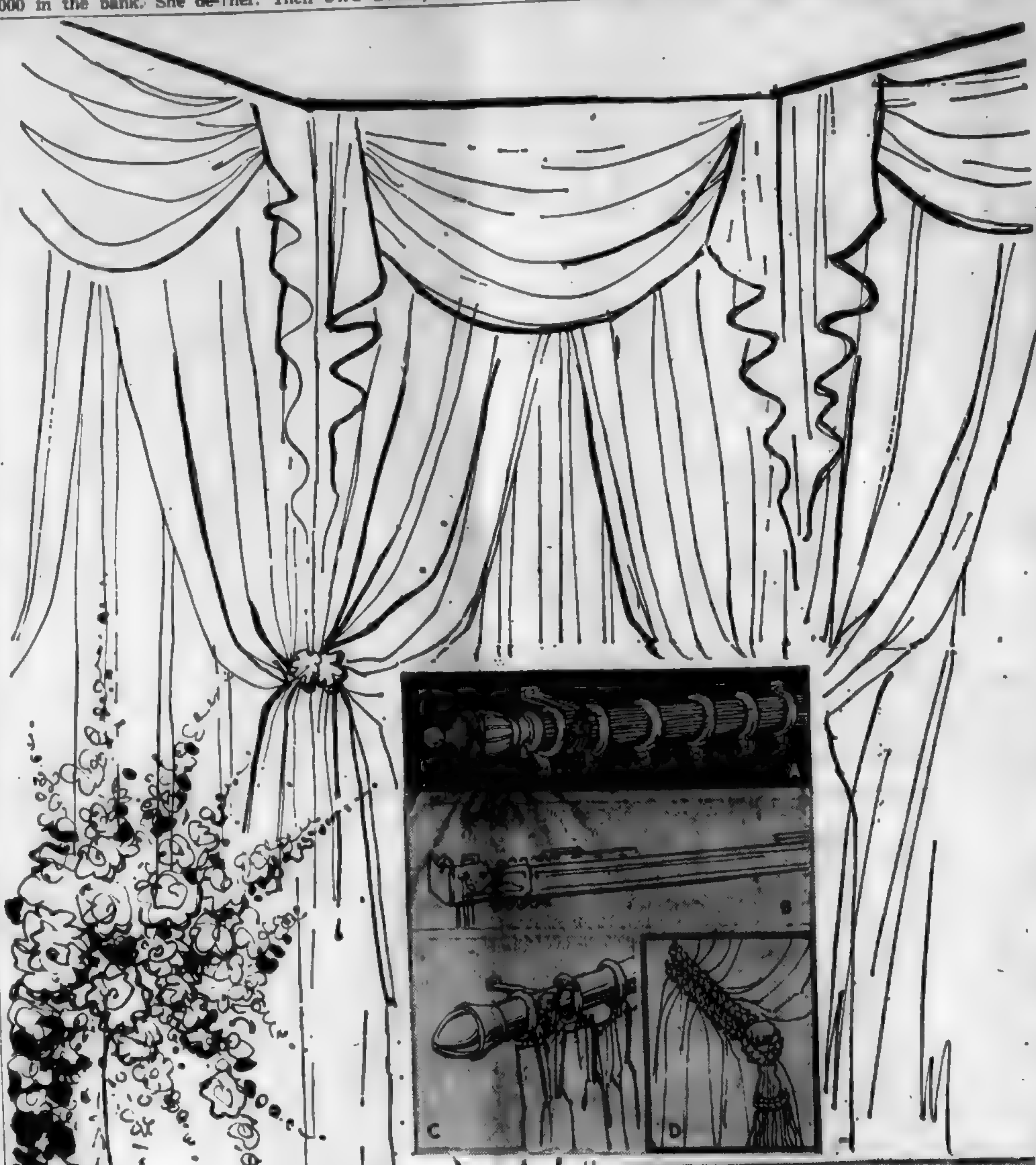

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20"	1.12	1.29	1.49	1.89
23"	1.39	1.69	1.79	1.9[illegible]
26"	1.49	1.89	1.99	2.23
29"	1.66	1.99	2.29	2.52
32"	1.99	2.15	2.45	2.68
36"	2.08	2.45	2.75	3.12
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J. Room darkening window shades in heavy gauge vinyl are washable and flame resistant. White.
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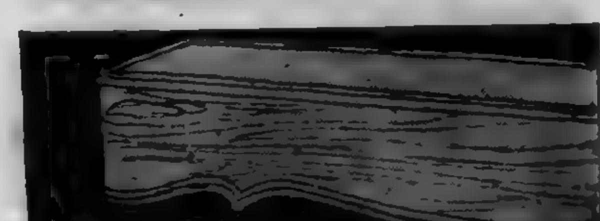

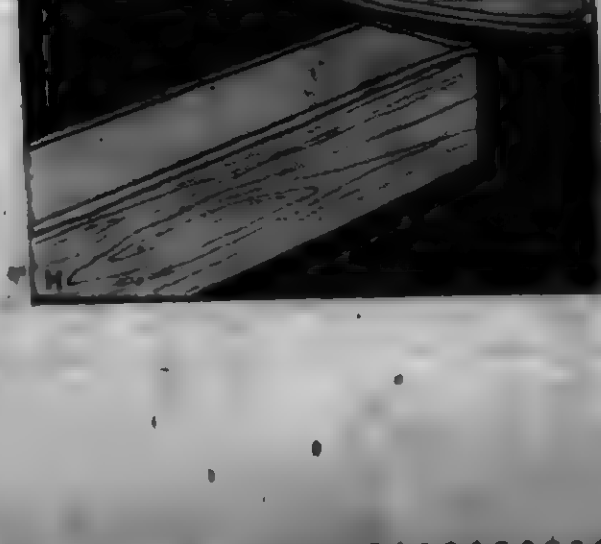

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LOOK!

Inside this week's Spectator, you'll find a special 16-page supplement on the exciting new development at Marco Island, Fla. It's a special feature you won't want to miss.

The SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Southeast Edition
(Rural-Urban)

Vol. XIV, No. 37—Total No. 713 · Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, November 28, 1968 · Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio · 15 Cents

Groveport Crosses Fingers On $750,000 Warehouse

Mayor Roger Higgins believes Groveport has it in the crate — a $750,000 warehouse distribution center on the north end of the village.

Working with the planning and zoning commission and local businessmen, Higgins is confident that final okay will be received this week on what promises to provide the first major improvement by industry to the local tax base in many years.

ALTHOUGH details cannot be released at this time, the proposed building, situated on three acres, will include 150,000 square feet of floor space and provide jobs for 55 people.

As part of the official effort to lure industry to Groveport, and to "sweeten up the pot," Council resolved to bear the cost of extending water lines 50 feet to service the hoped-for warehouse. (The plans include use of privately-owned sewage treatment beds until Groveport extends its collection system to hook up with Columbus).

The word from George Scott, chairman of the Development Committee, at this point is, "Keep your fingers crossed."

Groveport took another step toward providing the services that industry demands (and the village needs) when it approved the recommendation of the Board of Public Affairs that a $115,000 expansion of the water plant be undertaken.

A 200,000 gallon reservoir will be erected, two new wells dug with high horsepower pumps installed and well houses built, existing wells, pumps and houses rehabilitated and treatment facilities expanded.

The project amounts to completion of Phase III of the original water plant plans, plus the new tower.

Revenue bonds will be issued with their retirement anticipated over a 23-year period.

FUNDS WILL be provided for their retirement by an increase of 25 percent in water rates.

With the quarterly water minimum now $5.60, this will mean a hike of at least $1.40 in water bills.

However, according to Higgins, the "horse trading" about ready for finalization between him and the county engineers will result in a net drop on customers' combined water and sewer bill.

THE MAYOR explained the county has tentatively agreed to reduce Groveport sewer rates somewhere between 60 cents and $1 a month, which will more than balance the $1.40 quarterly hike in water rates.

It is also believed that the new improvement to the water plant will benefit area residents by establishing eligibility for lower insurance rates in Groveport.

Although Higgins suggested that it might be advisable to hold a public hearing before okaying the water plant expansion, it was the consensus of council that as elected officials it is their responsibility to take the steps believed essential for the welfare of the village.

OVER THE objections of William Hamler, council agreed to accept the recommendation of the planning and zoning commission that the village continue its support of the Regional Planning Commission.

Hamler based his opposition on the fact membership was boosted from 12 cents to 20 cents per capita this year.

"A sixty-six and two-thirds increase is ridiculous," he maintained.

SOLICITOR JIM Thompson reported his research shows that although streets right-of-ways beyond Tallman Street were dedicated in the fifties, it is not mandatory that the village actually construct the streets.

However, he stated that if such streets are built, they must conform to present engineering specifications.

The solicitors also reported that the case of Phillips Oil vs Groveport has been set for hearing at 9 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 26, but may be changed because of its proximity to Christmas and with interested parties possibly out of town.

ACCORDING TO Thompson, the case arising from the village's refusal to pay in full for resurfacing of Main Street hinges upon the question of why it was such an allegedly poor job and who is responsible.

Wayne Boyer and George Scott accepted the responsibility of converting the buildings now standing on the new municipal parking lot south of Main into cash.

Persons interested in either moving the houses or salvaging them are asked to contact either of the councilmen.

OTHER BUSINESS included authorization to replace the controls on the traffic light at Main and College that does not operate properly; Police Chief Al Whipple's re-

(Continued on Page 2)

Purchase of the "Poison Antidote Kit" is a once-in-a-lifetime investment. Any contents that may be used will be immediately replaced upon presentation of the guarantee slip signed by a M.D. Among the salesmen now ringing doorbells are Vicki Hartman, left, and Sharon Lowry of the Groveport Tri-Hi-Y and John Robinette, also left, and Steve Douridas of the Marion-Franklin Hi-Y.

YMCA Has An Antidote For You

An unusual item is being sold by the high school clubs of the South Side YMCA — "A Poison Antidote Kit."

The kit, developed by one of the leading toxicologists in the nation, Dr. Eric Comstock of the Houston Institute of Clinical Toxicology, provides an immediate and effective answer to the thousands of accidental deaths resulting from poisoning.

ALTHOUGH ONLY the size of a first aid kit, the box contains an antidote for literally hundreds of poisons, especially household medicines and supplies that are too often too handy for children.

An easily read chart is included to make it possible to select the right antidote in a matter of seconds.

Although it is sold nationally at $4.95, the "Y," as a service agency, is able to offer the kit for $3.

Members of the South Hi-Y, the Groveport Hi-Y, the Groveport Tri-Hi-Y, and the Marion-Franklin Hi-Y have the responsibility of door-to-door sales and mail orders will be accepted at the "Y" office, 190 Southwood.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to provide equipment and other necessities for the South Side YMCA.

Reduction In Staff Madison's Main Out

Almost 100 residents of Madison Local School District turned out to this week's meeting of the Board of Education.

They learned the hard, cruel and incontrovertible facts of school financing.

WITH 84.98 percent of the budget allocated for salaries and retirement and other more or less fixed charges (utilities and insurance, etc.), leaving only 6.73 percent or $134,022.40 for more flexible expenditures, there is only one practical way to cut the budget materially.

That is through curtailment of staff — and even here the law of diminishing returns steps in.

Supt. Phil William explains that once the board cuts more than 28 teachers, the loss of State Foundation funds is far greater than the apparent savings.

AFTER STUDY of all possible areas where cuts may be made if the 8.5 mill operating levy fails again Dec. 10, the board adopted a fairly concise "poverty plan."

If, on Dec. 11, it is learned voters have refused to come to the rescue of the schools the board will turn to the staff to arrive at cuts that will prolong the number of days schoo can remain open, without the self-destructive move of lowering statndards to the degree that most state minimums are not met.

Realizing that it will be impossible to operate the schools the entire 1969 calendar year without the levy, the board intends to keep the doors open as long as possible.

WILLIAMS guestimates the closnig date as sometime next November.

Weighing savings against service, the board has thrown out the possibility of curtailing busing. This cost is largely paid by the state and the cutback would be only penny-wise, with students subjected to serious loss of service.

Areas that will be considered—if that Dec. 10 vote is negative — involve extra-curricular activities, purchases of all types, initiation of a per pupil charge for supplies, tutoring, use of substitute teachers, school health, cost of living adjustment, field trips and building, reimbursement of travel expense and curtailment of building maintenance and repair.

THE BOARD and administration fully realize that if the levy fails it will merely be a score of choices of the lesser of the evils that will be forced upon them.

Although audience reaction was apparently positive toward the levy, there was an undercurrent (common throughout America) that home owners believe they are picking up more than their share of the tab and are crying for state or federal relief.

ALTHOUGH WILLIAMS declares the present burden is unfair to those with only retirement income he tried to point out that the wage earner who owns property will be hit about the same — with or without shifting responsibility from real estate.

Especially heartening to those who are banking on passage of the levy were those who echoed the attitude voiced by Jerry Callihan, who has two children in Madison Elementary.

"I know we are in dire straits," he said, "but what is being done to promote it?" adding, "I've got a strong hand when it comes to knocking on doors."

Looking beyond the crisis that may loom after Dec. 10, the board took the necessary legal action to put a half mill, 22-year levy and a $405,000 bond issue up for vote Jan. 14.

PASSAGE OF these combined issues is necessary for the district to collect a $3,494,986 building grant now reserved for it by the state. (The law states the coveted grants shall be given only to districts willing to pay the half mill and bond itself within $5,000 of nine percent of the total tax duplicate.)

With the line in Ohio long and other districts eager to push Madison out of line, little opposition is expected.

According to Williams, its success will bring two new elementaries, additions of multi-purpose rooms and kitchens to the three schools in Blacklick Estates and conversion of the junior high to a senior high.

The local taxpayer will pay only 11 cents on the dollar.

THE BOARD also authorized a letter to be mailed to all district residents about Dec. 10 to further familiarize them with the critical choice awaiting them in the voting booth.

The expense of the mailing will be assumed by the Madison Local PTA-PTO council.

C-W Program Built On Unique Economy

As some residents protest the proposed 6.6 increase in school operating levy, the inference is made that Canal Winchester School Board spends money as if it were going out of style.

Actually, a look at school operating expenses should raise the question "How have they done so much on so little?"

THIRTEEN OF THE 17 school districts in Franklin County spend more per pupil than Canal Winchester.

Canal's $456.21 expenditure last year is almost $200 less than that of Bexley and Grandview and $75 below that of Columbus.

Yet the Canal Winchester program already includes much that Columbus promises to provide with the additional monies voted at the November polls.

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He cited economies ranging from the simple one of "turning off the lights" to major ones in the professional staff.

One example of the latter is that Miller not only has no assistant superintendent as has many school administrators, but acts as elementary principal. (Going price of such a principal is about $11,000).

FURTHERMORE, the clerk of the board doubles as Miller's secretary in contrast to the situation in similarly sized districts where the clerk will have an assistant of his or her own.

Other money-saving policies he mentioned include a small but efficient custodial and clerical staff and use of administrative offices costing about $300 annually to maintain at a time when other districts use facilities costing ten times that much.

He also brought attention to the attitude of the staff at C-W where teacher's aides are unheard of to do "just a little more than their share."

FOR EXAMPLE, in how many schools would the librarian contribute $400 to the purchase of carpeting for the elementary library and then personally vacuum the traffic areas four days a week?

In expressing the hope that taxpayers can see their way clear to supporting the 6.6 mill operating levy that will be resubmitted to them Dec. 10, Miller pointed out a fact that has been all but ignored.

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RATHER, TAXES will go up only five mills.

Miller admitted that even five mills is not painless, but feels it at least preferable to the 6.6 mills many believe will hit them.

Still Time To Register

It is not too late to register to vote on the school levies that have been placed on the Dec. 10 ballot by Canal Winchester, Hamilton and Madison boards of education.

The deadline at the Franklin County Board of Election, Court House Annex, Fulton at High, is 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29. The office will open at 8:30 a.m.

To register one must be at least 21 years old, a resident of Ohio for one year and a resident of the school district as of Oct. 29, 1968.

Juvenile Arrests Off In Groveport

Automobile accidents and juvenile offenses took a sharp dip during the past month in Groveport and Madison Township according to the police activity report for the period ending Nov. 24.

Chief Al Whipple reports only three juvenile arrests (one for traffic) and 12 accidents involving property damage and two personal injury cases during the period.

Adults did not fare so well with 15 criminal arrests and 36 traffic arrests made.

Reports taken included burglary, six; larceny, 14; auto theft, one; sex crimes, two; aggravated assault, two and miscellaneous, 27.

Total calls tallied 344 and the cruiser logged 5,595 miles although the speedometer was out of action for 10 days.

H-T Board Will Meet Monday

A special meeting of the Hamilton Local School Board has been called for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2.

According to Supt. John Savel, the meeting was called to discuss the possible remodeling of Obetz Elementary School as requested by a group of village residents who met Saturday afternoon.

Savel invited the school architect Ralph Sunic to Saturday's meeting to give the townspeople the advantage of professional opinion.

Savel says Sunic indicated drastic remodeling of the building would be "throwing good money after bad," but estimated that considerable work which would make the building more habitable could be undertaken for an estimated cost of $55,000.

It was reported last week that residents of Obetz have stated they will not vote Dec. 10 for the proposed 13 mill operating levy unless assurance that the Obetz School will be rehabilitated is written into the board min

Due for occupancy in February is Phase I of the $3.5 million J. C. Penney warehouse complex under construction in Obetz. Excavation will begin soon for Phase II which involves a fleet truck service center similar to that now operated in Buena Vista, Calif., by Penneys. Phase III is an addition to the original warehouse. With three other industries already slated for the park (they will not be announced until spring) the developers are well on the way to full utilization of the 197 acre site. According to G. R. Galloway, the Park will, upon completion, represent an $18,000,000 investment. This is recognized as promising a terrific impact on the tax duplicate of both Obetz and the Hamilton Local School District. The village evaluation is now about $3.5 million and that of the school district about $20,000,000.

PHASE I OF PENNEY'S COMPLEX NEARS COMPLETION

Obetz, BCGK Spar Over Utilities

With Obetz again voting down the bonds that would have enabled construction of a sewer collection system, the village's plans for an eventual tap to the Columbus system were dashed.

But according to G. R. Galloway of the BCGK partnership which is building the J. C. Penney complex at Alum Creek Drive and Groveport Pike within Obetz' corporate limits, the election creates no serious problems for the $3.5 million project.

HE STATED this week that the voters' action will lead only to separate sewer contracts being signed with the city.

However, Galloway indicated it put a different light on the tentative agreement between the partnership and the village through which the Industrial Park taps would be twice are large as demanded by the park itself to allow them to eventually serve the entire community.

He explained that such a move is impractical from a financial view point with no assurance Obetz will ever raise the money (through passage of the proposed bond issue) which would allow it to reimburse BCGK the difference in cost.

Galloway also indicated he believes village officials are becoming increasingly unreasonable in withholding final approval of plans by which the Park will lay lines to tie in with the Obetz water system.

ACCORDING TO the builder, assurance had originally been given the partnership that plenty of water was available and that all that was to be done was "come and get it."

More careful scrutiny of the situation led to the conclusion that it would be necessary to double plant capacity to meet the needs of the park.

The improvement, including new pumps, additional purification equipment and installation of a 250,000 gallon reservoir, will cost BCGK $200,000 and will automatically become the property of the village.

GALLOWAY STATED that though his company is willing to assume this cost (plus that of lines to the point of tie-in) he is balking on two of the latest demands.

One involves the installation of either hydrants or valves for future hydrants along the line extension and the other is construction of a paved road at BCGK expense leading to the new water tower.

He added that with demands of this type being made it is possible a private water system may be built to serve the Park.

THIS, OF COURSE, would mean the loss of the $200,000 improvement for Obetz as well as the anticipated revenue from park tenants.

PART II: WHAT HAPPENS TO OPEN HOUSING ADVOCATES?

Some Evicted, Others Leave, A Few Fight Back

By JOHN MORGAN
Spectator Staff Writer

The Federal Riot Commission Report put a major share of the burden of integration on the shoulders of the white community.

But the lengthy report did not spell out what might happen to those who followed through on some of the commission findings.

WHAT HAPPENS to those in the white community who push for integrative housing where they live?

Here are three varied, probably typical, cases:

- Two apartment families who say they believe in open housing found their leases not being renewed. The management at their North Columbus apartment complex refused to comment on the situation.
- An apartment resident near Worthington discovered that his lease would not be renewed after a Negro couple visited his home. He left quietly, not making an attempt to file a complaint with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.
- A Negro family successfully relocated to a suburban community home with help from white groups.

THESE THREE examples point to behind-the-scenes drama unfolding around the issue of renting or selling to black families in predominantly white areas.

These cases are not unusual.

At a huge apartment complex located beside Ohio 161 and Interstate 71, two families who were seeking to inform the management of their support for open housing were told their leases would not be renewed Dec. 14. One family, the Lewis Jacksons, found themselves with a three-day eviction notice. Jackson was the only one to make public statements on the situation.

Spokesmen for Miller Properties, Inc., who maintains the north complex and apartments in Lincoln Village on the far West Side of Columbus, remained silent about the present situation.

AN UNIDENTIFIED secretary in the real estate office told The Spectator "there is no one to talk to you" about the situation. Asked if anyone could comment for Miller Properties, she replied: "No, I'm afraid not."

Miller Properties, Inc., also is involved in findings of rental discrimination in Lincoln Village. The Ohio Civil Rights Commission ordered Miller Properties several months ago to make housing available to a Negro family.

The OCRC hearing examiner ruled evidence indicated the rental firm had violated the Ohio law by denying a Negro family housing. This case now is being appealed and is in the hands of the Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

Lewis Jackson, one of the residents asked to leave, said a group first formed there to discuss poverty and hunger. He said this group soon began to talk about open housing.

A CIRCULAR was compiled to be presented to the owners. It said: "We support an unqualified open occupancy policy, inviting people of all races to share in the facilities of the neighborhood."

Members of the open housing group then compiled what Jackson called a "stronger" circular. It consisted of a front page picture of a rat with this headline: "Would you want your daughter to marry a rat?"

Jackson said the management took offense at this action. A later meeting was held on the lawn.

He said three families then decided to contact Miller Properties "on a personal basis." Jackson explained they wanted to let them know "they could integrate without trouble."

Two members of the families involved said the management would not meet with them. But one of them who talked to the management on the telephone said they denied any discriminatory practices except on a credit basis.

JACKSON SAID he was involved in open housing simply "because I don't want my children to be racists."

Another resident, David Jones, put his concern this way: "I have lived in integrated housing before. We found it to be a good experience. It kind of grabs me the wrong way that people can't live where they want."

Jones also said his group had considered the possibility of asking the owners to provide a certain number of the units there for low-income families in cooperation with the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority. Another resident said he felt such a plan was feasible, since a new firm located near the apartment complex employs a number of minority group workers.

Jackson has retained a lawyer in the case and is meeting with community leaders.

MEANWHILE, the Columbus branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People through its housing committee Monday issued a strongly worded statement protesting the situation, calling it "clear-cut evidence of white racism."

An open housing advocate pointed to what he felt to be the major significance of this situation: "It's not just a Negro trying to get in. This time it's a white person trying to get integration."

• • •

At a meeting on "Affluent Suburbia and the Negro Neighbor" last week, sponsored by the Northwest Area Council for Human Relations, two other members of the Negro community revealed both their frustration and hope for the white community.

After encountering some early difficulty in securing a lot for a home, James Banner told how he moved into a Worthington area home in a "typically neighborly situation."

Banner confided, however, that no local lending institution was able to help him. "When they found out where the lot was, we couldn't have gotten a loan for a pup tent."

FINALLY AN out-of-town lending institution was found, the Banners moved in and the ice was broken. "It's been a learning experience on both sides," Banner explained. "We've moved in. Needless to say, the welcome wagon wasn't out."

Mrs. Jeanne Woodward, a Linworth housewife, related some of her experiences in locating a house in Upper Arlington or Dublin.

"The Negro is almost completely shut out in housing," she said, pointing out that it took her eight months to find a house, even though she had $5,000 in the bank. She declared that "Negroes still go to the areas of least resistance."

Mrs. Woodward said that just one sympathetic white person is "enough to aid the the cause of integration," relating how she finally went door-to-door in the area until one resident expressed sympathy with her plight.

WHILE REALTORS are often looked upon as the "enemy" by open housing advocates, there were three realtors present at the meeting who were behind open occupancy.

There was one Negro woman in the audience that night who brought along her four white neighbors. "I've just moved into an all-white neighborhood," she explained, "and to show what open housing is all about, with me tonight are four of my white neighbors."

Someone asked her how she moved into the neighborhood. She said two realtors helped her. Then she added, "but they were fired." Later it was disclosed that the two realtors had been rehired in the same area by another agency.

ANOTHER YOUNG realtor in the audience explained how at one apartment building near the university with which he was acquainted, open occupancy had been practiced with little problems.

But he spared few words in talking about the Columbus Board of Realtors. "A hard core at the board is just plain opposed to integration," he charged, "despite what you read in the papers."

• • •

Many white advocates of open housing, it appears, have a great deal to lose — not only in terms of what their neighbors may think. They can also lose their right to live where they desire.

And while they recognize that many of their white neighbors will do nothing to help them when the "chips are down," they say that what they are about is for the future of both black and white Americans.

If the burden of solving racial problems has also been shifted to the white community, there are a few white people who are laying their bodies on the line.

There probably will be more.

Workers—

(Continued from Page 11)

tion. She sees no necessity to keep staff in an uncertain state about their jobs.

The recent massive efforts to update case records were hit as being unnecessary and were seen as token efforts to discredit the previous administration.

She said, "Our records have shown since the strike last year workers have continually updated their work and there was no need for the mass efforts. It was already being done in a planned way."

She admits that the previous administration had not solved all the problems. However, she questions the philosophy of the present administration, saying that the rule now is to "obey orders and don't ask questions."

Miss Litscher insists on the public's right to know.

"As a public agency we have a responsibility to the public to give them an accurate picture of what is being done with their tax dollar and this isn't being done. The public also has the right to expect the most competent people to be hired with their money."

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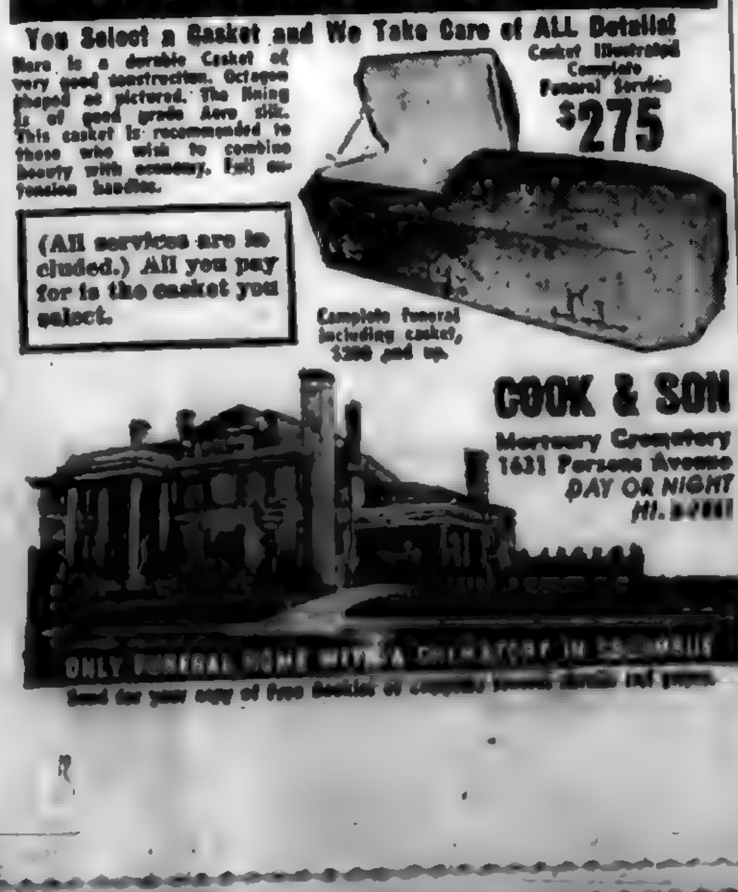
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A. Fluted decorator traverse rods are 1" in diameter and come with rings and installation instructions. Choose antique brass finish, antique white or walnut wood grain finish.
30" to 50" .... 8.99 48" to 86" 12.9
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B. Super duty traverse rods are white and adjustable.
30" to 48" .... 3.49 48" to 86" 5.2
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C. Cafe traverse rods in gleaming brass finish. Adjustable, 1" diameter rods come complete with ring slides and installation instructions.
30" to 50" .... 6.49 48" to 86" 9.9
80" to 150" .... 13.99 130" to 244" 19.9

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length	6" wide	7" wide	8" wide	9" wide
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20"	1.12	1.29	1.49	1.8
23"	1.39	1.69	1.79	1.9
26"	1.49	1.89	1.99	2.23
29"	1.66	1.99	2.29	2.52
32"	1.99	2.15	2.45	2.68
36"	2.08	2.45	2.75	3.12
39"	3.39	3.59	3.99	4.49

Hardware for 4 shutters .... 69c package

F. Tie back holders in peacock design. Antique brass or antique white finish. Tarnish-proof .... 4.99 pc.

G. Miniature tie back holders, 2½" diameter in antique brass or antique white finish .... 1.99 p

H. Cornices in plywood or redwood. Redwood has scroll border, plywood ones are plain. Unfinished.

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96"	8.99	7.99
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LOOK!
Inside this week's Spectator, you'll find a special 16-page supplement on the exciting new development at Marco Island, Fla. It's a special feature you won't want to miss.

The SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Southeast Edition
(Rural-Urban)

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Groveport Crosses Fingers On $750,000 Warehouse

Mayor Roger Higgins believes Groveport has it in the crate — a $750,000 warehouse distribution center on the north end of the village.

Working with the planning and zoning commission and local businessmen, Higgins is confident that final okay will be received this week on what promises to provide the first major improvement by industry to the local tax base in many years.

ALTHOUGH details cannot be released at this time, the proposed building, situated on three acres, will include 50,000 square feet of floor space and provide jobs for 55 people.

As part of the official effort to lure industry to Groveport, and to "sweeten up the pot," Council resolved to bear the cost of extending water lines 50 feet to service the hoped-for warehouse. (The plans include use of privately-owned sewage treatment beds until Groveport extends its collection system to hook up with Columbus).

The word from George Scott, chairman of the Development Committee, at this point is, "Keep your fingers crossed."

Groveport took another step toward providing the services that industry demands (and the village needs) when it approved the recommendation of the Board of Public Affairs that a $115,000 expansion of the water plant be undertaken.

A 200,000 gallon reservoir will be erected, two new wells dug with high horsepower pumps installed and well houses built, existing wells, pumps and houses rehabilitated and treatment facilities expanded.

The project amounts to completion of Phase III of the original water plant plans, plus the new tower.

Revenue bonds will be issued with their retirement anticipated over a 23-year period.

FUNDS WILL be provided for their retirement by an increase of 25 percent in water rates.

With the quarterly water minimum now $5.60, this will mean a hike of at least $1.40 in water bills.

However, according to Higgins, the "horse trading" about ready for finalization between him and the county engineers will result in a net drop on customers' combined water and sewer bill.

THE MAYOR explained the county has tentatively agreed to reduce Groveport sewer rates somewhere between 60 cents and $1 a month, which will more than balance the $1.40 quarterly hike in water rates.

It is also believed that the new improvement to the water plant will benefit area residents by establishing eligibility for lower insurance rates in Groveport.

Although Higgins suggested that it might be advisable to hold a public hearing before okaying the water plant expansion, it was the consensus of council that as elected officials it is their responsibility to take the steps believed essential for the welfare of the village.

OVER THE objections of William Hamler, council agreed to accept the recommendation of the planning and zoning commission that the village continue its support of the Regional Planning Commission.

Hamler based his opposition on the fact membership was boosted from 12 cents to 20 cents per capita this year.

"A sixty-six and two-thirds increase is ridiculous," he maintained.

SOLICITOR JIM Thompson reported his research shows that although streets right-of-ways beyond Tallman Street were dedicated in the fifties, it is not mandatory that the village actually construct the streets.

However, he stated that if such streets are built, they must conform to present engineering specifications.

The solicitors also reported that the case of Phillips Oil vs Groveport has been set for hearing at 9 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 26, but may be changed because of its proximity to Christmas and with interested parties possibly out of town.

ACCORDING TO Thompson, the case arising from the village's refusal to pay in full for resurfacing of Main Street hinges upon the question of why it was such an allegedly poor job and who is responsible.

Wayne Boyer and George Scott accepted the responsibility of converting the buildings now standing on the new municipal parking lot south of Main into cash.

Persons interested in either moving the houses or salvaging them are asked to contact either of the councilmen.

OTHER BUSINESS included authorization to replace the controls on the traffic light at Main and College that does not operate properly. Police Chief Al Whipple's re-

(Continued on Page 2)

Reduction In Staff Madison's Main Out

Almost 100 residents of Madison Local School District turned out to this week's meeting of the Board of Education.

They learned the hard, cruel and incontrovertible facts of school financing.

WITH 84.90 percent of the budget allocated for salaries and retirement and other more or less fixed charges (utilities and insurance, etc.), leaving only 6.73 percent or $134,022.40 for more flexible expenditures, there is only one practical way to cut the budget materially.

That is through curtailment of staff — and even here the law of diminishing returns steps in.

Supt. Phil William explains that once the board cuts more than 28 teachers, the loss of State Foundation funds is far greatert han the apparent savings.

AFTER STUDY of all possible areas where cuts may be made if the 8.5 mill operating levy fails again Dec. 10, the board adopted a fairly concise "poverty plan."

If, on Dec. 11, it is learned voters have refused to come to the rescue of the schools the board will turn to the staff to arrive at cuts that will prolong the number of days schoo can remain open, without the self-destructive move of lowering statndards to the degree that most state minimums are not met.

Realizing that it will be impossible to operate the schools the entire 1969 calendar year without the levy, the board intends to keep the doors open as long as possible.

WILLIAMS guestimates the cloanig date as sometime next November.

Weighing savings against service, the board has thrown out the possibility of curtailing busing. This cost is largely paid by the state and the cutback would be only penny-wise, with students subjected to serious loss of service.

Areas that will be considered—if that Dec. 10 vote is negative — involve extra-curricular activities, purchases of all types, initiation of a per pupil charge for supplies, tutoring, use of substitute teachers, school health, cost of living adjustment, field trips and building, reimbursement of travel expense and curtailment of building maintenance and repair.

THE BOARD and administration fully realize that if the levy fails it will merely be a score of choices of the lesser of the evils that will be forced upon them.

Although audience reaction was apparently positive toward the levy, there was an undercurrent (common throughout America) that home owners believe they are picking up more than their share of the tab and are crying for state or federal relief.

ALTHOUGH WILLIAMS declares the present burden is unfair to those with only retirement income he tried to point out that the wage earner who owns property will be hit about the same — with or without shifting responsibility from real estate.

Especially heartening to those who are banking on passage of the levy were those who echoed the attitude voiced by Jerry Callihan, who has two children in Madison Elementary.

"I know we are in dire straits," he said, "but what is being done to promote it?" adding, "I've got a strong hand when it comes to knocking on doors."

Looking beyond the crisis that may loom after Dec. 10, the board took the necessary legal action to put a half mill, 22-year levy and a $405,000 bond issue up for vote Jan. 14.

PASSAGE OF these combined issues is necessary for the district to collect a $3,494,986 building grant now reserved for it by the state. (The law states the coveted grants shall be given only to districts willing to pay the half mill and bond itself within $5,000 of nine percent of the total tax duplicate.)

With the line in Ohio long and other districts eager to push Madison out of line, little opposition is expected.

According to Williams, its success will bring two new elementaries, additions of multi-purpose rooms and kitchens to the three schools in Blacklick Estates and conversion of the junior high to a senior high.

The local taxpayer will pay only 11 cents on the dollar.

THE BOARD also authorized a letter to be mailed to all district residents about Dec. 10 to further familiarize them with the critical choice awaiting them in the voting booth.

The expense of the mailing will be assumed by the Madison Local PTA-PTO council.

Purchase of the "Poison Antidote Kit" is a once-in-a-lifetime investment. Any contents that may be used will be immediately replaced upon presentation of the guarantee slip signed by a M.D. Among the salesmen now ringing doorbells are Vicki Hartman, left, and Sharon Lowry of the Groveport Tri-Hi-Y and John Robinette, also left, and Steve Douridas of the Marion-Franklin Hi-Y.

YMCA Has An Antidote For You

An unusual item is being sold by the high school clubs of the South Side YMCA — "A Poison Antidote Kit."

The kit, developed by one of the leading toxicologists in the nation, Dr. Eric Comstock of the Houston Institute of Clinical Toxicology, provides an immediate and effective answer to the thousands of accidental deaths resulting from poisoning.

ALTHOUGH ONLY the size of a first aid kit, the box contains an antidote for literally hundreds of poisons, especially household medicines and supplies that are too often too handy for children.

An easily read chart is included to make it possible to select the right antidote in a matter of seconds.

Although it is sold nationally at $4.95, the "Y," as a service agency, is able to offer the kit for $3.

Members of the South Hi-Y, the Groveport Hi-Y, the Groveport Tri-Hi-Y, and the Marion-Franklin Hi-Y have the responsibility of door-to-door sales and mail orders will be accepted at the "Y" office, 190 Southwood.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to provide equipment and other necessities for the South Side YMCA.

C-W Program Built On Unique Economy

As some residents protest the proposed 6.6 increase in school operating levy, the inference is made that Canal Winchester School Board spends money as if it were going out of style.

Actually, a look at school operating expenses should raise the question "How have they done so much on so little?"

THIRTEEN OF THE 17 school districts in Franklin County spend more per pupil than Canal Winchester.

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To register one must be at least 21 years old, a resident of Ohio for one year and a resident of the school district as of Oct. 29, 1968.

Juvenile Arrests Off In Groveport

Automobile accidents and juvenile offenses took a sharp dip during the past month in Groveport and Madison Township according to the police activity report for the period ending Nov. 24.

Chief Al Whipple reports only three juvenile arrests (one for traffic) and 12 accidents involving property damage and two personal injury cases during the period.

Adults did not fare so well with 15 criminal arrests and 36 traffic arrests made.

Reports taken included burglary, six; larceny, 14; auto theft, one; sex crimes, two; aggravated assault, two and miscellaneous, 27.

Total calls tallied 344 and the cruiser logged 5,595 miles although the speedometer was out of action for 10 days.

H-T Board Will Meet Monday

A special meeting of the Hamilton Local School Board has been called for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2.

According to Supt. John Savel, the meeting was called to discuss the possible remodeling of Obetz Elementary School as requested by a group of village residents who met Saturday afternoon.

Savel invited the school architect Ralph Sunic to Saturday's meeting to give the townspeople the advantage of professional opinion.

Savel says Sunic indicated drastic remodeling of the building would be "throwing good money after bad," but estimated that considerable work which would make the building more habitable could be undertaken for an estimated cost of $55,000.

It was reported last week that residents of Obetz have stated they will not vote Dec. 10 for the proposed 13 mill operating levy unless assurance that the Obetz School will be rehabilitated is written into the board minutes.

Due for occupancy in February is Phase I of the $3.5 million J. C. Penney warehouse complex under construction in Obetz. Excavation will begin soon for Phase II which involves a fleet truck service center similar to that now operated in Buena Vista, Calif., by Penneys, Phase III is an addition to the original warehouse. With three other industries already slated for the park (they will not be announced until spring) the developers are well on the way to full utilization of the 197 acre site. According to G. R. Galloway, the Park will, upon completion, represent an $18,000,000 investment. This is recognized as promising a terrific impact on the tax duplicate of both Obetz and the Hamilton Local School District. The village evaluation is now about $3.5 million and that of the school district about $20,000,000.

PHASE I OF PENNEY'S COMPLEX NEARS COMPLETION

Obetz, BCGK Spar Over Utilities

With Obetz again voting down the bonds that would have enabled construction of a sewer collection system, the village's plans for an eventual tap to the Columbus system were dashed.

But according to G. R. Galloway of the BCGK partnership which is building the J. C. Penney complex at Alum Creek Drive and Groveport Pike within Obetz' corporate limits, the election creates no serious problems for the $3.5 million project.

HE STATED this week that the voters' action will lead only to separate sewer contracts being signed with the city.

However, Galloway indicated it put a different light on the tentative agreement between the partnership and the village through which the Industrial Park taps would be twice are large as demanded by the park itself to allow them to eventually serve the entire community.

He explained that such a move is impractical from a financial view point with no assurance Obetz will ever raise the money (through passage of the proposed bond issue) which would allow it to reimburse BCGK the difference in cost.

Galloway also indicated he believes village officials are becoming increasingly unreasonable in withholding final approval of plans by which the Park will lay lines to tie in with the Obetz water system.

ACCORDING TO the builder, assurance had originally been given the partnership that plenty of water was available and that all that was to be done was "come and get it."

More careful scrutiny of the situation led to the conclusion that it would be necessary to double plant capacity to meet the needs of the park.

The improvement, including new pumps, additional purification equipment and installation of a 250,000 gallon reservoir, will cost BCGK $200,000 and will automatically become the property of the village.

GALLOWAY STATED that though his company is willing to assume this cost (plus that of lines to the point of tie-in) he is balking on two of the latest demands.

One involves the installation of either hydrants or valves for future hydrants along the line extension and the other is construction of a paved road at BCGK expense leading to the new water tower.

He added that with demands of this type being made it is possible a private water system may be built to serve the Park.

THIS, OF COURSE, would mean the loss of the $200,000 improvement for Obetz as well as the anticipated revenue from park tenants.

NOV 1968

Local Firms Can Bid Base Jobs

Two concrete jobs have been slated at Lockbourne AFB and local firms can now submit bids on them.

The first job involves an asphalt, concrete overlay on driveways in the base housing area. Bids on this job will be opened at 2 p.m. Dec. 11.

The second bid is for repairing concrete floors in the base dog kennels. Bid opening is set for 2 p.m., Dec. 12.

Anyone interested in either of the jobs is asked to call the base procurement division at 492-4172.

DANCING
TO LIVE BAND
Fri. and Sat. Nites
8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
LOU'S 1409 S. High

4,000 Volunteers Ready To Walk For Kidney Foundation Drive

"Your Help Is Hope—Your Contribution a Cure" is the theme of the 12th annual Kidney Walk Sunday, Dec. 8, from 1 until 5 p.m.

More than 4,000 volunteers will call on residents of Columbus and its suburbs to solicit funds to continue service and research conducted by the local Kidney Foundation. Workers unable to canvass their territories on Sunday will call on homes Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7.

WITH SEVEN million Americans afflicted with kidney disease, three million men and women and children die with it annually.

However, through artificial kidney machines, transplants and research, many victims are saved.

The cost of such care is staggering, with individual hospital bills running to $25,000 a year.

SOUTH SIDE residents serving as Majors for the Kidney Walk are Mrs. Mary Gockenback, 957 Lockbourne Rd., and Mrs. Carl Jankowski, 5158 Fairlane Rd.

Their Captains include: Mrs. Richard Hilsheimer, 758 City Park Ave., Mrs. Yvonne May, 267 Siebert St., Mrs. John Imwalle, 1071 Columbus Ave., Mrs. David P. Barber, 932 Geers Ave., Mrs. Raymond Glenn, 32 Thurman Ave.

Mrs. Merle Kenney, 407 Siebert St., Mrs. Samuel Shannon, 681 Deshler Ave., Mrs. George Cox, 1030 Washington Ave., Mrs. Elaine Carter, 1166 Oakwood Ave., Mrs. Charles Anderson, 933 Berkeley Rd., Mrs. James Seay, 942 Bulen Ave.

Mrs. Raymond Goodell, 244 Southwood Ave., and Paul Loeffler, 1594 Oakwood Ave.

MRS. DON BEAL, 39 N. High St. is serving as Canal Winchester major with Mrs. James Seymour, 71 W. Columbus St., her captain.

In Groveport Mrs. Bobby Riffee, 552 Wirt Road is major-captain for the community and Mrs. James Raynes, 4971 Harbor Blvd., and Mrs. Harold Zarr are working in the Southeast.

Checking over final plans for the 12th Annual Kidney Walk to be held Dec. 8 are Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio members. Pictured above at a final phase meeting held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Bethel are from left, Mrs. E. L. Gerhold, 1468 Noe-Bixby Rd.; Mrs. Clifton May, 267 Siebert Ave.; Dr. Thomas F. Ferris, chief of the Renal Division, Ohio State University Hospital, and Mrs. Paul W. Renaut, 6153 Cherry Hill Rd. Campaign goal is $40,000. Monies will be used to continue service and research programs conducted by the local Kidney Foundation.

Rosary Society Christmas Party Tuesday Evening

A Christmas program with an optional $1.25 gift exchange will be held in the social hall of Corpus Christi when the Church Rosary Altar Society meets Tuesday.

The 8 p.m. program will follow the Rosary which will be held in the Church at 7:45 p.m.

The Community Affairs Commission will host the entertainment.

All women of the parish are invited.

College Board Seat Goes To C-Winchester

Canal Winchester High School has been named to the College Entrance Examination Board for a three-year term.

The Board offers to both secondary schools and colleges services and activities such as college admission programs of exams, guidance and placement, financial aid services and forums dealing with the transition from high school to college.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS which comprise one third of the membership fulfill their responsibilities by appointing a representative to participate in regional and national deliberations, interpreting the needs and interests of secondary schools in Board affairs and inform the local school community of Board programs.

With it mandatory that each state be represented by at least one school, schools are selected on basis of their geographical location, size of enrollment, type of control, student body composition, number of Scholastic aptitude Test candidates, school curriculum and urban, suburban or rural nature.

PRINCIPAL BRUCE McCann has been named Canal Winchester's representative.

Teachers Taking Math Courses At Wesleyan

Four local teachers are attending a 15-week program at an In-Service Institute in Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers at Ohio Wesleyan University.

From Columbus are Buford McGee, 1449 Hildreth Ave.; Edwin A. Starling, Jr., 5733 Tacoma Rd., Apt. A; John V. Markling, Jr., 5810 Milbank, Apt. C, and from Worthington, John C. Safford, 5622 Selby Court.

The institute enables full-time teachers to continue studies in mathematics on a part-time basis.

The weekly two and one-half hour classes in "Fundamentals of Mathematics" are taught by Dr. David H. Staley, OWU professor of mathematics and director of the institute.

The course carries three semester hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit which may be applied toward degrees at OWU or at other institutions.

News Of Lockbourne

By Mrs. Betty McCumber
491-3403

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson and Mrs. Stella Peters spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters at Chester Hill.

Mrs. Helen Usher and two daughters from Tolland, Conn., visited Tuesday with Mrs. Margaret (Tillman) Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meade have moved to 209 Commerce St.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Vance from Lancaster visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harless Lozier and Mr. and Mrs. John McCumber.

Mrs. Herron Convalescing

Mrs. Mary Herron is convalescing at the home of her son, Wendell, and his wife.

The Lutheran Youth Choir sang at a special youth meeting Sunday evening, Nov. 17, at the United Church at Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Bill Costlow (Ina Crouse) is in Doctors Hospital where she has undergone surgery.

Coffee Cans Needed

Anyone interested in donating one pound coffee cans to be filled and taken to Alum Crest Hospital for Christmas, contact Mrs. Ansel Roof, 6499 Lockbourne Rd., or Mrs. Collene Ward, before Dec. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lambert (Beulah Blake) has returned from a week's visit with their daughter, Peggy, and family in Chicago.

The following women attended the Christmas Workshop of the Franklin County Homemakers at the Arts and Crafts Building at the Fairgrounds on Nov. 19: Martha Sawyer, Thelma Harden, Alveta Egbert, Lois Hancock, Margaret Wilson, Isabell Prushing, Helen Doersam and Marlyn Hafey.

Cystic Fibrosis Chapter Readies Christmas Cards

Christmas cards of three designs are being offered by the Central Ohio Cystic Fibrosis Chapter, 209 S. High St.

The contributions for these cards, which is tax deductible, will be used in the chapter's research and patient service program to help children afflicted with Cystic Fibrosis and other chronic childhood lung diseases.

A leaflet showing reproductions of the cards, price and an order form may be secured by calling 221-5920.

READY TO POLKA

"The Original New Sounds" of Cleveland will play a variety of polka, Czardas and ballroom dance music at the Oseni Zabava (fall festivities) and Polka Dance that will be held Saturday from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the St. John's Chrysostom Church, 5858 Cleveland Ave. The Women's Club of the church, which is sponsoring the event, will feature Slavic and American food. Tickets are $1.50 and will be available at the door. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Dmytro [illegible] in the costumes which will be worn by the Slavic Folk Dancers who will perform.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Howard M. [illegible], 37 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Brooke, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 18th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253672 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Anna D. Phalen, 48 North Yale Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Francis H. Phalen, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253687 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that The Ohio National Bank of Columbus, 51 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Eldon L. Havens, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that C. R. Bohn, 3409 Lambeth Court, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Margaret Lacey, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253701 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Donald A. Bolin, 603 Palace Lane, Gahanna, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Timothy A. Bolin, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253702 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Louise Broaders, 912 St. Clair Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Reuben Broaders, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253712 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Lawrence L. Fisher, 18 East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lillian Marie Sprague, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253717 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Larry A. Smith, 230 Ross Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Pansy M. Gleason, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253720 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Rebecca D. McDaniel, 361 East Third Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of John A. McDaniel, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John Baird, 4847 Sharon Hill Drive, Worthington, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Richard J. Hebert, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253737 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Alice Marie DeLong, 3361 Bulen Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Elmer Roy DeLong, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Pauline A. [illegible], 7111 London - Groveport Road, Grove City, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Charles D. [illegible], late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253764 11-14, 11-21, 11-28

Groveport—

(Continued from Page 1)

port that "Fascar," the speed detection device recently purchased, is now in "training operation," and that of Frank Smith, finance chairman, that outgo has already exceeded income in the general and street funds, but a carry-over balance is keeping each fund out of the red.

Forum—

(Continued from Page 1)

classes in "social life."

In spite of these extraneous issues, the majority present at the Forum agreed on the potential value of bringing concrete propo[illegible] to the next Forum to [illegible] a plan to bring the two [illegible]dent bodies together [illegible] "Friendship" where healthy rivalry cannot end in "hate."

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No rollers, no pincurls, no teasing — ever again! You've seen it advertised in Glamour and Cosmopolitan — now have it. Inc. set
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Fluffs of curls and waves. Versatile, soft as a sigh, you'll see fashion-wise women everywhere with this newest look — so pretty — so feminine — so flattering.
HAIRCUT 1.75
The smartest, most fashionable, most "just right for you" styling you'll ever have.
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Fri., Sat., pre-Holiday sets, tints, perms, just 50c more
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"A curtain has fallen on a wonderful career." With these words, one mother of two students of Alexis Alva expressed her sorrow at his death. He is pictured above with a small pupil doing what he best loved—exulting over the progress of a very young child whom he considered especially promising.

'His Children' Mourn Death Of Alexis Alva

Memorial Mass was held at 6:30 yesterday for Alexis Alva at the St. Vincent Orphanage Chapel with Fr. Bernard J. McClory officiating.

At the chapel were many of the children to whom he had devoted his life in recent years, teaching them the beauty of ballet.

THE SON of an ambassador-at-large in the Court of Czar Nicolas, Alexis Pavlovitch Vasilchikov died Saturday in his apartment, 2428 N. High.

He had made his way to Columbus following an escape to Turkey, many years spent in Paris and a glittering career as a designer in New York to the Ziegfield Follies, the New York City Ballet and productions at the Metropolitan Opera House.

When ill-health forced him to abandon his profession, he became associated with the State Highway Department and initiated the classes at St. Stephen's Community House that brought so much to the lives of so many children that were accustomed to little.

SEVERAL YEARS ago, interviewed by The Spectator he said, "Please don't try to put any laurels in my crown. I am only doing what I enjoy."

Questioned why, in his waning years, he gave so much of his time to these children (at least 1,000 hours annually) he said only, "I had a wonderful childhood and adolescence and I think one must pay for such years."

A truly unselfish man whose pockets were bottomless whenever he saw a need, he asked that his body be used for medical research without a funeral held.

HOWEVER, the staff at St. Stephens believed that a tribute must be paid to the man who had earned the love of so many in his adopted community.

[illegible]ss Judy Statmiller, St. [illegible]en's director, stated [illegible]sday that any contributions made in his name will be used to perpetuate the school to which he was teacher, choreographer, costume designer, banker, publicist, manager, disciplinarian and father confessor.

Such donations may be sent in care of St. Stephens, 1790 Cleveland Ave.

MISS STATMILLER rued that Alva will not be here to read and reread the article to be published in the December issue of the National Magazine which tells the story of the "minor miracles" wrought by one man with hundreds of children.

THE REV. WINTERS

Hope Baptist Announces Evangelist

The Hope Baptist Church at Watkins Road and Rt. 33 will host the community at special services Dec. 1 through 8.

The Rev. Don Winters will be the speaker at the 10:15 a.m. service on both Sundays and at the 7:30 p.m. services every night including Saturday and Sunday.

According to the pastor, the Rev. Norman E. Bosworth, Winters is one of America's outstanding evangelists, widely known throughout the Midwest.

What's Cooking

HAMILTON

Monday, Dec. 2

Hamburger with bun, buttered green beans, canned peaches, no-bake cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 3

Beef and noodles, (pizza at high school), perfection salad, roll with butter, canned pears and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 4

Chili with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, apple crisp and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 5

Ham salad sandwich, tator tots, canned pineapple, cookie and chocolate milk.

Friday, Dec. 6

Fish on bun with tartare sauce, buttered peas, carrot and celery sticks, iced cake and milk.

MADISON

Monday, Dec. 2

Barbecue on bun, vegetable, fruit, donut and milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 3

Orange juice, pizza, green beans, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 4

Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, hot biscuits and butter, fruit cup and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 5

Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, Vienna bread and butter, brownies and milk.

Friday, Dec. 6

Fish sticks, rice with brown sugar, vegetable, banana graham cracker pudding and milk.

TERMITES ?
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Parent Applauds Results Of Driver Education

[illegible] parents eagerly await the day their teenage children foresake their bicycle days and graduate into teenage drivers.

However, Mrs. Carl S. Knight, 456 Stanley Ave., has written to South High School, thanking them for the commendable job William Manierre, driver education instructor has done with his students in general, and her two sons in particular.

SHE RELATES a recent incident in which her son skidded on a wet street when he swerved to avoid a child and struck a parked car.

"Although the damage was very slight, my son's serious attitude to this accident made realize that Mr. Manierre an excellent instructor. It is evident that he stresses to his students the great responsibility they have when they are behind the wheel of a car.

"I was proud of my son's attitude and courtesy to the investigating officer. And I am sure part of it was due to the fact that Mr. Manierre instills in his students an awareness of the seriousness of driving a car.

"AN OLDER son took this course three years ago and has an excellent driving record.

"Again, our thanks to South High for offering the course and to Mr. Manierre for doing so much for our young drivers."

William Manierre, his wife, Emily, and three children, live at 2869 Bryden Rd.

Baby Care Course Dated

The Red Cross, 995 E. Broad St., is offering a Baby Care class in December.

This free course is open to expectant mothers, fathers, and grandparents—or anyone who needs advice in handling babies.

Besides discussions and instructional advice by registered nurses on pre-natal development, delivery, bathing, feeding, diapering and baby's first year—nutrition, immunizations, emotional development—students in the Baby Care course will be able to practice their lessons with dolls, bathtubs, bottles and diapers.

Dean Eubank Heads Up Lodge 240

Dean M. Eubank was recently installed as Worshipful Master of the Groveport Lodge 240 F and AM.

The ceremony was conducted by Installing Officer Stephen A. Irwin, Installing Marshal Early L. Hayes, Installing Chaplain, Lawrence E. Johnson and Installing Secretary Ervin C. Allin, all past masters of the lodge.

Others taking office were Everett J. Potts, Senior Warden; Walter R. Ritter, Junior Warden; Richard I. Helsel, treasurer; Millard Meloy, secretary,

Calvin Boseman, Senior Deacon; Wayne L. Fisher, Junior Deacon; Russell McKee, Tyler and Peter B. Tolle, Trustee.

Appointments made include Chaplain Dorwin L. Claffey, Senior Steward Huntington A. W. Wilcox and Junior Steward, Donn M. Krieger.

LEGION UNIT 144

The past presidents of Southway Unit 144 American Legion Auxiliary will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Walton Barnhart, 185 Frebis Ave, at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 1.

They will hold a business meeting Friday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Post home, 784 S. High St. Mrs. William Klein, 3801 Alum Creek Dr., will have a program concerning veterans and their families.

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Judge Tom Moody

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NOV 1968

THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert W. Reider, Editor and Publisher
Lawrence A. Booher, Business Manager
Robert Tenenbaum, Managing Editor and Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, November 28, 1968

Thanksgiving, 1968

"Thanksgiving, and again all is not well with the world.

As the day of giving thanks dawns, the world is embroiled in turmoil — in Southeast Asia, in Africa, in the Near East.

American soldiers will eat a turkey dinner in the jungles of Vietnam — and some will never eat another meal.

Millions of Americans, too poor to really celebrate, will spend Thanksgiving like any other day, scratching to make enough to feed the family for another day.

The Spectator Newspapers, mindful that we too owe thanks to many, take the opportunity to thank our readers and advertisers who have helped us through the past year.

And we take the opportunity, also, to pray that next year, Thanksgiving will find the world at peace and the fight against ignorance, bigotry, disease and poverty a step nearer to victory."

• • •

This is the third year this editorial has appeared in our Thanksgiving edition. There is no need to rewrite it—it remains valid this year.

We have survived another year. But it is for the promise — however vague it may seem — of one world where no one goes hungry or is oppressed that we should be truly thankful.

Let us pray that all men will one day have reason to be thankful.

Hats Off

What can we say that hasn't already been said about Woody Hayes and his magnificent Buckeyes?

Not a word of the praise that has been showered on this super football team has been wasted. The Bucks deserve it all.

But we would like to slip in a word of commendation to WOSU-TV for an outstanding public service in bringing the game into thousands of Central Ohio homes Saturday.

In less than a week's time, the university television station arranged for an outstanding live colorcast of the "game of the year" and thus brought an exciting happening into the homes of the unfortunates who couldn't get tickets.

There's an easy way to say "thanks" —a card or letter to WOSU-TV, Columbus, Ohio 43221 will do the trick.

Nothing New?

Try these banner headlines on for size:

Soldiers Quell Armed Resistance Against Draft.

Peace Party Meets In Columbus To Nominate Governor.

Negro Takes Case To Supreme Court.

Civil Rights Advocates Violate State Law.

Dayton Riot Touched Off By Police Arrest.

Newspaper Editor Claims War Immoral, Illegal.

Major Party Fears State Conservatism.

These might be the headlines you read in the morning paper. But they are not.

They all are headlines we have written for historical events which took place in Ohio during the time of the Civil War.

While some continually harp about dissent, moral decline and lack of respect for law and order present in this age, they would do well to read a history book.

For others who tell black people "just to wait a while longer," we would remind them that the same thing was being said a 100 years ago.

And for those who have given up because current history appears bleak, we would say: This, too, shall pass.

Perhaps the Old Testament writer was right when he said: "There is nothing new under the sun."

Five Years

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

The world stopped momentarily for me last Friday.

It happened about 1 in the afternoon.

It stopped because I began to think about another Friday . . . another Nov. 22 . . . five years ago.

It was about 1 o'clock on that Friday afternoon that the world stopped for everybody.

It doesn't seem like five years have passed.

The memory is burned indelibly on my mind — the memory of the first word of the horror in Dallas' Deoley Plaza.

The years haven't lessened the impact of the blow or the brightness of the memories . . .

. . . of the beautiful young widow clinging to the casket on the flight home.

. . . of the saddened vice president pleading with his nation, "Let us continue."

. . . of the pretty young daughter, kissing the flag draping her martyred father's casket.

. . . of the tiny boy saluting the honor guard as he left the cathedral.

. . . of the tousle-headed brother standing like a pillar of strength with his dead brother's family.

It doesn't seem like five years have passed.

And yet it seems like an eternity.

And that, perhaps, is the enigma of John Fitzgerald Kennedy's legacy.

It will always seem like yesterday.

And yet it will always seem that an eternity has passed.

"Ask every person if they've
heard the story
And tell it strong and clear if
they have not
That once there was a fleeting
glimpse of glory
Called Camelot . . ."

The Day We Won

By JOHN MORGAN

A giant horde moved down High Street toward the State House.

"What the hell are these university students protesting now?" a bystander asked as he shook his head in disbelief.

"Haven't you heard?" another man responded quickly. "They've solved the urban problem."

The bystander was skeptical. "Yea, how?"

"Well," the bystander explained, "the mayor called this meeting together at Ohio Stadium Saturday. You know, over 80,000 people packed into that facility to hear what he had to say.

"Imagine, over 80,000 Columbusites that interested in urban problems."

The man again shook his head. "I didn't think there were that many people who wanted to solve the plight of our cities."

"Well, there were. Boy, was it exciting there. The marching bands and the urban cheerleaders. A television station even broadcast the meeting in color. All Columbus must have been watching."

"What happened?" the man asked.

"First the mayor gave a rousing speech about how urban problems could be solved. Then some people living in substandard housing spoke. The whole thing was topped off by a very moving speech from a welfare recipient who told how she barely survived in the system."

The man leaned forward. "And then . . .?"

"Well, the mayor called for donations. And would you believe . . . some people paid $75 just to be there. Most everyone gave at least $5. We raised over a half-million."

The man gave a low whistle.

"Now we're going to use the money to help Head Start programs, get more professionals for the welfare department —and use the rest to help open jobs in the inner city."

"Now we're really number one," the man said.

"It changed my opinion of Columbus," the bystander declared as the horde by now had reache dthe State House.

They were met there by Gov. James Rhodes, who commended them for "private intitative" and muttered a few words about jobs and the Wonderful World of Ohio.

The governor then called upon the crowd to give more of themselves. Over 40,000 people signed up to help tutor in the urban school system, 15,000 vowed to donate time to Head Start, 3,000 businessmen agreed to find jobs in the inner city, and over 100 said they would volunteer to fight for open housing.

Meanwhile, across the nation, similar developments were taking place. In New York City, Yankee Stadium could not hold the crowd which had gathered. In Chicago, Mayor Richard Daley — with tears in his eyes — was so overwhelmed by the feeling of good will that he could not speak. In San Francisco hippies and businessmen sat side by side singing "We Shall Overcome."

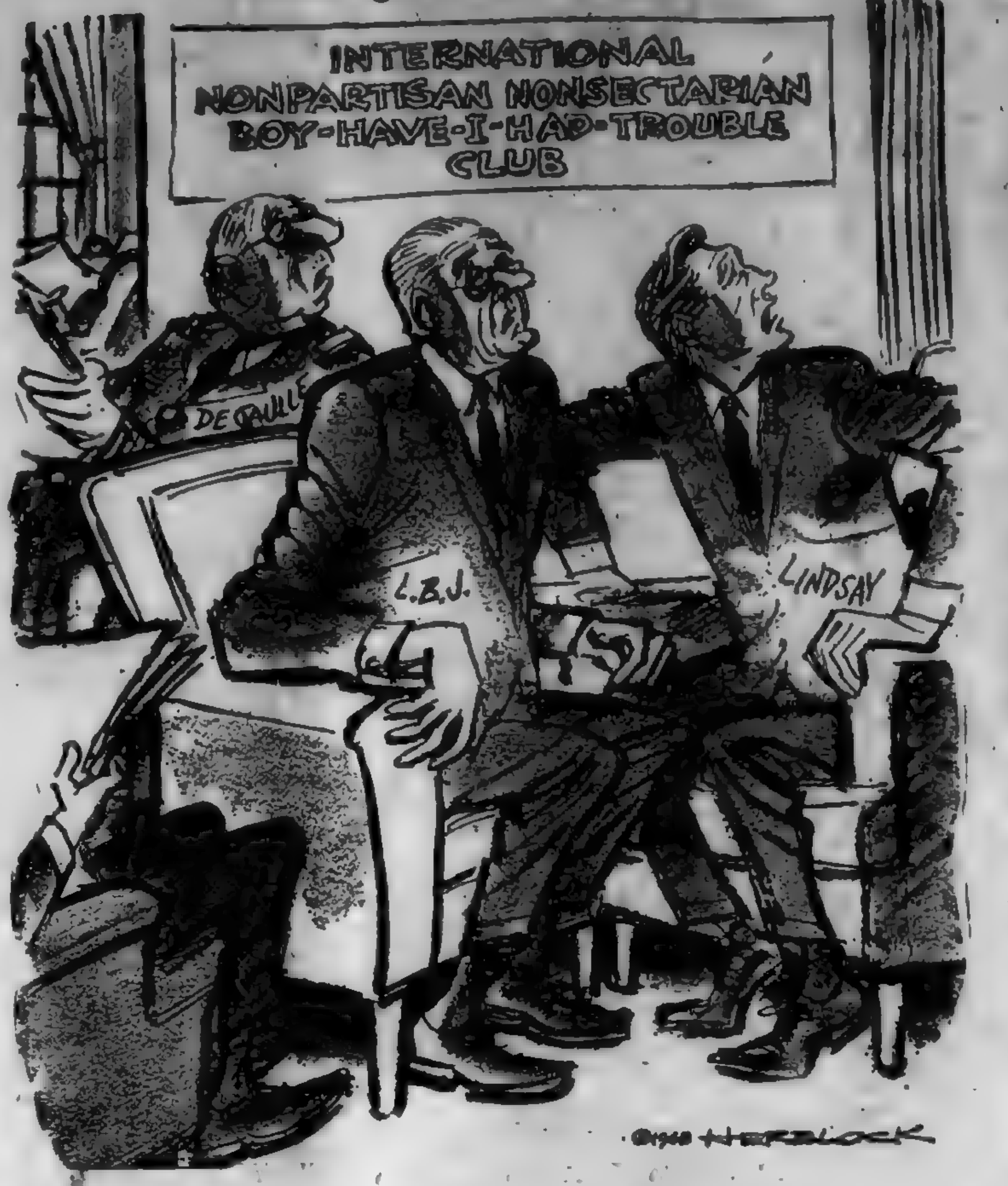
The stock market hit its highest point in 15 years. Policemen were seen weeping in the streets of Los Angeles.

"It was," said the London Times, "the first time we have witnessed America at its best."

In a quiet home outside Chicago, a typical housewife watched the celebration on television. "For the first time in a long while, I can say I am proud to be an American."

But the true meaning of the development was best summarized by a small wide-eyed boy in the New York ghetto: "I know we could lick these problems."

"Greetings, Your Holiness"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Pause For Thanks

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor and Publisher

REIDER

Thanksgiving Day sneaked up on us this year.

Maybe it was the unseasonable balmy weather in October that threw us off. Or perhaps we were too pre-occupied with the national elections to notice.

Whatever the reason, here it is Thanksgiving Day already. And Christmas is just around that proverbial corner.

Trite as it may sound, it seems especially appropriate that we pause briefly to count our blessings in this year 1968.

Individually, most of us need more than the fingers of both hands to enumerate the good things that have happened.

Nationally we have settled political differences for at least four years and the country is more unified than it has been for many months.

Internationally, the world is closer to fashioning peace between nations and understanding between peoples of conflicting political philosophies than anytime in the past decade.

There is reason for great hope on this particular Thanksgiving Day that Good will prevail in the hearts of men as well as nations in the years ahead.

That hope is fed by an increasing faith that the United States will overcome its own domestic weaknesses and provide by example the kind of leadership that will bring about human understanding and a global atmosphere of total peace.

Our blessings, indeed, are many. It is truly a time to be Thankful.

Door-To-Door Fuzz

By TED BEARDSHEAR

Mornings are a race against time.

I've got it down to the very SECOND. The clock keeps exact time and rings at precisely 7:15 a.m. Dressing, shaving, etc., do not vary more than a minute at most.

I hit the corner of Front and Long and cross immediately to the west side of Front.

At the corner of Gay and Front by the City Hall Annex side is a critical "Walk: Don't Walk" sign. If I hit the "Don't Walk" phase, the bus invariably zips by the corner of W. Broad Street and Front without me. If I hit the "Walk" phase of the sign, I catch that bus within 15 seconds.

The other morning, as usual, I approached the critical corner by the annex. "Don't Walk" flashed three feet before I hit the curb.

Being a brisk walker, I had no doubts that it was safe to continue . . . so I did.

Every downtown pedestrian knows that "Don't Walk" flashes before you hit the center of the street if you start exactly on the "Walk" signal.

Unless you are 97, on crutches with a broken right leg and severe gout in the left, leaving at "Walk" gives you more than enough time to cross the street.

But, back to the story. About three quarters of the way across Front and Gay, a car had to stop to let me progress. Not any car: a police car. And not just any police car; it was the special white safety model and it was FILLED with door-to-door fuzz.

They stopped. I gulped. They turned. I tried to ignore them. The driver-officer rolled down the window.

"Hey, you!"

Panic. Stopped.

"That sign flashed 'Don't Walk' before you left the curb."

"Yezzir."

"In the future, please obey those signs!"

"Yezzir."

Fade out fuzz buggy. Fade out me. Hit bus on time. Have about $15 worth of gratitude.

To Columbus' Finest, as Mayor "Jack" calls them. I would like to say that in this case there was no police brutality. I was treated with courtesy.

However, for $15 I would have hired Percy Foreman and F. Lee Bailey and STARTED hearings on that case in front of the U. S. Supreme Court.

To that kind officer who so sweetly reminded me of my legal obligation to a red "Don't Walk" sign, I would like to thank him for his advice and extend my felicitations, respect and praise.

Space and a spirit of charity do not permit me to list Columbus' unsolved murders since 1868.

But at this writing, there are on the police blotter three unsolved murders and 15 unsolved molestings around the university area.

I like to think that that kind patrolman is devoting some time to these other little things.

Looking Down Wall Street

By LARRY GOLDBERG
SAUNDERS, STIVER AND CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES

General merchandise retailers have had an outstanding record of sales and growth. During the past five years, the major segment of this group—department stores, mail order chains and discount houses—has expanded 60 per cent faster than the overall economy. Earnings have increased twice as rapidly as corporate profits as a whole.

The long-term outlook for this field remains excellent. Sales will continue to grow because of the steady advance of disposable income. This spending will also be stimulated by the current high number of marriages combined with aggressive store building programs.

Department stores and mail order chains account for almost 10 per cent of all retail sales, compared to only seven per cent a decade ago. In the past five years general merchandise stores have increased their sales at an average annual pace of 11 per cent. This is almost twice the rate of expansion of total retail sales and over 50 per cent greater than that for disposable personal income.

In recent years, significant changes have occurred in the allocation of family outlays. Since 1960, the portion going into nondurable goods has continued its steady decline, while the percentage spent on durables has been rising. At the same time, the share of total expenditures used for services has made little advance.

There are three other factors behind the excellent trends of department stores and catalog chains in recent years. First, they have capitalized on the growth of the suburbs through aggressive store expansion. For example, branches provide 58 per cent of department store volume compared with 47 per cent in 1962 and only a minor amount in the early 1950's.

Secondly, the broad-line merchandisers have steadily widened their selection of goods, entering new product areas and offering additional services. Finally, they have been able to promote the use of credit much more successfully than smaller retailers, who usually lack the necessary financial resources. During the past decade, department stores and catalog chains have accounted for over four-fifth of the increase in installment debt held by all retail outlets.

For further information on the general merchandise retailing industry call or write me at Saunders, Stiver and Co.

Letters To The Editor

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Offers Thanks

To The Editor:

I wish to thank all the good people of Columbus [illegible] Franklin County for the support and vote of confi[illegible] given me in the recent election for the office of Fra[illegible] County Treasurer.

To those who worked so willingly and tirelessly [illegible] my behalf, I am very grateful. Though disappointed in the outcome, I feel fortunate indeed to have so many friends and to have had the opportunity to meet and make so many new ones.

As in the past, my interest and devotion to the cause of good government in this community and country will remain constant.

Sincerely,
Ralston Westlake

Appreciation

To The Editor:

This note is to thank you for the endorsement which The Spectator gave me in my successful effort to be re-elected to the 63rd District of the Ohio House of Representatives.

I want you to know that I have a very deep appreciation for your endorsement. It has strengthened my determination to continue my work during the 108th General Assembly for good government and a better community.

Phale D. Hale

I Love You – A Recorded Message

By ARTHUR HOPPE

HOPPE

Herewith is another unwritten chapter from that unpublished text, "A History of the World, 1950 to 1999." Its title: "Ma Bell Saves the Day."

• • •

By the early Seventies, the old morality had crumbled. The old certitudes had vanished. Wars, riots and revolutions flourished. Neighbor mistrusted neighbor. People no longer touched each other. Conversations were icily polite.

And from the look in the eye of mankind, it was clear that the human race was on the brink.

It was the telephone company that preserved civilization.

With people retreating inward on themselves, the number of telephone calls placed daily had dropped alarmingly. To stimulate business, it was suggested that the company provide another recorded message as a public service.

"We already give our subscribers the time and the weather," said the Board Chairman irritably. "What else do people need these days?"

"Sympathy?", suggested a vice president, half jokingly.

The new service was an instant success. At first people were hesitant to dial "S-Y-M-P-A-T-H-Y." "That's silly," they'd say, shaking their heads. Then, when they were sure no one was listening, they'd pick up the phone in embarrassed secretiveness.

"Poor dear," the recording began in a gentle voice of sweet consolation. "I'm so terribly sorry for you. Oh, the pain you must be suffering! But how brave you are not to show it. How very proud of you I am. Poor dear."

After one month, studies showed each subscriber was making an average of 3.4 calls to the number daily. The company immediately announced plans for new recorded services. Next came, "I-L-O-V-E-Y-O-U":

"Oh, dearest, how deeply I love you — with my whole soul, my whole being. You are everything on earth to me — my sun, my moon, my stars . . ."

This was quickly followed by "F-R-I-E-N-D-S-H-I-P" ("Hi, there, old buddy . . ."), "C-O-N-F-I-D-E-N-C-E" ("Gosh, you're just about the greatest . . ."), and "S-E-C-U-R-I-T-Y" ("There, now, there's absolutely noth[illegible] to worry about as long as we have each other").

Special messages were added for those with sp[illegible] needs, such as "M-O-T-H-E-R." ("Oh, it's so good to hear your voice, son. Are you getting enough to eat? Are you wearing your galoshes? Are you . . .").

Surprisingly, one of the most popular was "A-U-T-H-O-R-I-T-Y." ("When you hear the signal, you will have 60 seconds to state your dilemma." After 60 seconds, a stern voice came on to thunder: "You know what's right. Now, by God, do it!"

• • •

Thus humanity came to have everything that man had always wanted from his fellow man — sympathy, love, friendship, confidence, security and authority. And yet, oddly enough, deep down people were still uneasy.

Further studies were made. And at last the telephone company came up with the solution: "U-L-T-I-M-A-T-E-N-E-E-D."

"You are a singular human being, unique among all living creatures, different from all other men. You are that God-created miracle: you are, above all else, an individual.

"This is a recording."

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'Tempest' At Mershon

William Shakespeare's "The Tempest," a charming fantasy set on an enchanted isle containing spirits and "sounds and sweet airs that give delight and hurt not," will be presented in Mershon Auditorium on Dec. 4-6 at 8 p.m., by the Ohio State University Theater.

"The Tempest" has been commonly regarded as one of the half dozen greatest of Shakespeare's plays. One reason is for the magic of its atmosphere, style and construction. Another is the creative energy that moulded the characters of Prospero, Miranda, Ariel, Caliban, Gerdinand, Gonzalo, Stephono and the rest.

Tickets are now on sale at Mershon Ticket Office, 30 W. 15th Ave.

Sunday Movies

As part of a Sunday movie program, the Columbus Metropolitan Park Board is offering viewers these films Sunday, Dec. 1. At Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Park the films will center on Israel and British Guiana. Times are 2 p.m. and 3:30.

Around Town

Conducted By

ROLAND SUNKER

. . . . George Morgan, one of the all time greats of the Grand Ole Opry, is packing them in this week at Ohio's Grand Ole Opry Club. Morgan, who is appearing with his accompanist, Curt Gibson, has been a top star of the Ole Opry in Nashville for 21 years.

After hearing this fellow perform, you'll understand why. George Morgan has one of the smoothest sounding voices and greatest styles of anyone in show business.

You don't have to be a big country and western fan to enjoy Morgan. As one of the officials of the Grand Ole Opry told me, Morgan was hired to replace Eddie Arnold on the show. After listening to him it's easy to see why they chose him.

Possessing a wide range, along with that velvet voice, George Morgan knows how to make the best use of his talents. He is as commercial as your morning breakfast cereal and just as wholesome and refreshing. This holds true for his voice, the way he handles a song and his choice of material. Even his yodeling is pleasant and enjoyable.

Backing up Morgan is a fine house band that your host, Jimmy Joseph, has booked. The entire show will be at Ohio's Grand Ole Opry Club until Saturday, including Thanksgiving.

So don't cheat yourself, make sure you catch George Morgan this week. To be honest, this columnist was never a great C and W fan, but this man converted me.

He could do the same for you, because you'll not only enjoy him, you'll love him. He has to be the best act in town this week.

Aztec Room

Opening Monday, Dec. 2, in the beautiful Aztec Rom of the Desert Inn is the lovely Erica Trevor, a tall, statuesque singer. Erica wil be showcasing a brand new act when she makes her debut at the wel-known East Side supper club.

Recently completing a string of successful engagements, including the Playboy Clubs and the Living Room in New York, Erica has also co-starred with Helen Hayes in "The Chalk Garden" in summer stock this past season. She has also appeared in some of the daytime soap-operas on TV.

The Steve Burkey Orchestra will back Miss Trevor in her new show. Showtimes are 10 p.m. and midnight Monday through Thursday, and 9:30 p.m., 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Olentangy Inn Motel

The Olentangy Inn Motel on Olentangy Boulevard is known for its fine food, excellent entertainment and most of all, the pool-side festivities during the summer time. Now they are about to be recognized for their ice rink. Some may ask, where is the ice rink at the O.I.? The answer, of course, it's in the swimming pool. In the summer it's a pool; in the winter, a refrigerated ice rink . . . the only outdoor rink in the city.

Best of all, it is open to the public. You don't have to be a guest at the motel to take advantage of the skating facilities. This is the only ice skating rink in Columbus that is open to the public. Weekdays you may skate from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m.; Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the rink is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

There is a small fee for skating on the ice. For two hour sessions, the charge is $1.50. Yearly memberships may be purchased for $25. This is a real bargain for lovers of the ice. Of course, there are special group rates if you're planning a party, and the motel guests skate free.

Here's another feature, your favorite beverages are available at pool-side . . . oops . . . rink-side. Tables and chairs have been left outside for the winter. It is this columnist's opinion that rink-side will be swinging as much this winter as pool-side swung last summer. After all, all of us who went there last summer didn't swim.

Boathouse

One of the greatest, most versatile musical groups around is appearing at Pat Zill's Boathouse. The name of the group, get ready for this, is Oz and the Wizards. Right off, this sounds like a rock and roll outfit.

But, this is far from the fact. The leader's name is Ozzie Monroe. He plays organ, sings, and gives forth with impersonations of well-known entertainers. Rounding out the trio are drummer Ronnie Raymond and guitarist Willie Thompson. Both of these fellows also do well in the vocal department and Willie also handles a few impressions.

The trio is appropriately named, because they are musical wizards. You name a tune, new, old, any type of music and they'll do an excellent job. When they do "Walk Like A Man," by the Four Seasons, songs of Johnny Cash, Brenda Lee and many others, you'll look twice because it sounds like the real McCoy.

When it comes to the pretty music in the vocal department, Ozzie's deep, rich voice shines as bright as any star. With a little of that magic dust from the Wizard of Oz, Oz and all his Wizards are bound to be on a flying carpet to stardom.

Spook Loose!

Halloween is over, but there's a spook running loose yet in the mall of the Eastland Shopping Center. This spook is wild and entertaining. Now, as you probably have guessed, the only left over spook running around and still entertaining with the jokes, wit and music has to be Spook Beckman of WRFD Radio.

Every day between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. the Spook of radio is doing a remote, live radio show from the center of the mall area at Eastland. Those of you who are fans of his, know that Spook is pretty zany when he's locked up in a studio. But turn him free with a live audience and just about everything happens.

Spook has all types of interesting and, at times, unusual guests on his program. The day I stopped by he had a group of very beautiful Hawaiian girls on his show that developed into a wild interview.

Listen to Spook on WRFD, besides his wit and the organized confusion, Spook plays pretty, pretty music. If you don't have a radio, stop by and see him in person. It's worth the trip. Afterwards, it's a sure bet you'll purchase a radio so you can listen to Spook.

Skipping Around Town

Skipping Around Town . . . Beautiful Jaci LaFon, owner of the El Diavolo called to tell me about the swinging new group she has working there this week. Jaci said the Bill McDonald Trio has really been packing them in. They are there six nights a week and the group features the well-known Betty Fountaine on piano . . . Danny Mann's Speakeasy is now open and going full blast, flapper girls and all . . . A reminder to dine some Friday in the El Black Rose of the Imperial House-North. Their sea food fare is out of this world . . . Guess what? Miss DeLois and her music men have been held over again at the Everglades. See her, she's talented and pretty, too . . . Jimmy Joseph of Ohio's Grand Ole Opry tells me that next week he has booked into his room Nat Stuckey, he's the fellow who made the song "Sweet Thing" famous.

'Subject Was Roses' Dissects Conflict

"The Subject Was Roses," current subject at the Drexel is an MGM attempt to recreate Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize winner.

The film only succeeds through three actors, Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson and Martin Sheen. Seeing a fine and courageous comeback on the part of once-near-death Patricia Neal is worth the price of admission.

A man returns home from three years of service to his parents' home to find his middle-aged parents caught in the web of an unhappy and unfulfilling marriage.

Service has matured "Tim," Martin Sheen, much to his mother's dislike and much to his father's, Jack Albertson, liking. "Tim," celebrating his return home by tearing at the roots of his parents' discontent and hopeless marriage problems, concludes he and his mother have always sided against his father. He and his father have never said "I love you," and that their failure to love and only tolerate is not his doing.

Many scenes deal with recalling events that have led to this barren marriage, through each actor's verbal thoughts. Communication in this family of three is at a standstill.

The film fails in several areas. Pace is so poor, one has an opportunity to think of coming scenes, thus losing the dramatic reaction needed for such a powerful subject . . . a marriage that has been tolerated.

Editing, which in more action packed films would excel, fails here when dealing with emotion. In trying to capture the intensity of human failure through chopping, the film suffers. Each emotional scene builds to an immediate cut-a-way . . . done terribly slow.

Director Ulu Grosbard could have eliminated much of the above if he had delved more into overall meaning, rather than permitting the memory scenes to take place verbally. They could have been filmed rather than told, thus creating a feeling of time. Time is, after all, the subtle reasoning for this marriage which will never be rewarding for either party.

"The Subject Was Roses" is well worth sitting through . . . some should pay heed, maybe some marriages could profit.

TV Corner

CHANNEL 4: Thanksgiving is a day of jumbo turkeys, family get-togethers and special television programs.

"The Paul Dixon Show" will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 10 a.m. Bonnie Lou and Colleen Sharp will guest.

"Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade" will air at 10 a.m. with hosts Lorne Green and Betty White.

"50-50 Club" with Bob Braun and the 50-50 Clubbers will present a Thanksgiving Holiday Hello show with some 40 phone calls made to contributors of the Ruth Lyons Christmas Fund.

"Houston Oilers vs. Kansas City Chiefs" will be colorcast at 1:30 p.m.

"Buffalo Bills vs. Oakland Raiders" will air at 4 p.m.

OSU Basketball will be broadcast live from St. John Arena with TV-4 Sports Director, Jimmy Crum, describing the action as the Buckeyes meet the Ohio University Bobcats at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30.

"The Fred Taylor Show" will premiere Sunday, Dec. 1, at 12:30 p.m. with Jimmy Crum and Coach Fred Taylor discussing the OSU basketball games.

Vivienne! I will return to Cincinnati for three weeks of programmng followed by a week of remote broadcasts from Dayton the week of Dec. 16.

CHANNEL 10: Three movies, two football games, five colorful parades and the return of that jolly old gentleman in the red suit highlight Channel 10's Thanksgiving Day schedule.

"Luci's Toyshop" at 8 a.m. will welcome Santa Claus. Santa will be joining Luci in the Toyshop daily until Dec. 24.

"Thanksgiving Parade of Parades" will air at 9 a.m. over Channel 10. Burr Tillstrom and Fran Allison with their puppets, Kukla and Ollie will be covering the Macy Parade from New York.

Eaton's Santa Claus Parade, will be covered in Toronto by Arthur Godfrey and Barbara McNair. Mike Douglas and Bess Myerson will comment on Philadelphia's Gimbels Parade and Bob Keeshane, star of "Captain Kangroo," joins Beth Brickell in covering Detroit's J. L. Hudson parade. Jack Linkletter will comment on the fifth parade, Charlotte's "Carolinas' Carrousel."

Philadelphia Eagles vs. Detroit Lions airs at noon.

"**Seminole**" starring Rock Hudson, Barbara Hale, Anthony Quinn and Hugh O'Brien will be aired at 3:30 p.m.

Washington Redskins vs.

(Continued on Page 24)

VLT Tryouts Are Slated

Village Little Theater president Jim Ridgeway announces that tryouts for the winter production of "The Children's Hour" will be held Sunday, Dec. 8 and Sunday, Dec. 15 at 2:30 p.m. in Brownlee Hall of First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge Blvd.

To be presented Feb. 20-22, "The Children's Hour," written by Lillian Hellman, will be directed by Angelo Dragonette.

Roles are available for girls ages 12-16, five women, one man and one boy.

There are also several openings for production and technical crews.

More Entertainment News On Page 24

Intermission

With Claudia Elkins

'Function Junction Five' In Labrador

A post card from Labrador relates that the "Function Junction Five," entertainers this past summer at the Desert Inn are entertaining the Eskimos.

Also, "Eloise," female vocalist, points out there are no reviewers there!

When and if they get back to Columbus, they are sure to be well received.

A livelier group, there isn't.

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MON.-SAT. 11 A.M. 2 A.M.
ITALIAN DISHES OF ALL KINDS
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MISS DELOIS
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MUSIC MEN
Sassy Songs and Patter
Oriental Dancing
NO COVER
NO MINIMUM
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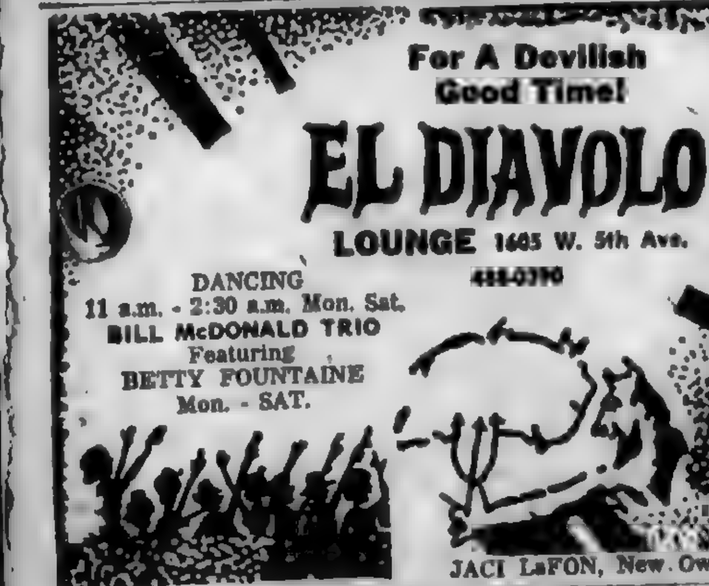

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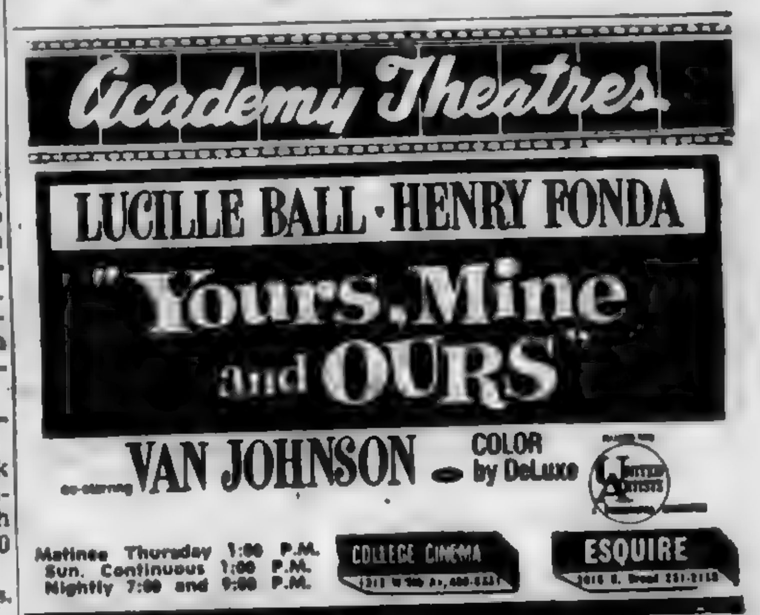
THE SPEAKEASY
26 N. HIGH



Academy Theatres
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Sun. Continuous 1:00 P.M.
Nightly 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.
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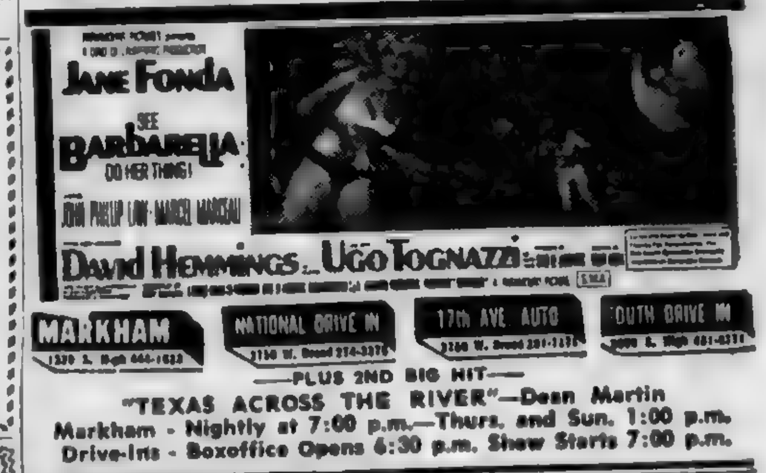

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NOV 1968

WAS IT A GERMAN VILLAGE FIRST?

This 1914 Ford Roadster was a cleaning delivery truck weekdays and a roadster turtleback that carried the family to church on Sundays.

The box conveniently carried sweaters, suits, dresses and pants delivered in suit boxes from 258 Jackson Street cleaning establishment. Sundays, Charles E. Callander unscrewed the bolts, removed the box and made a turtleback roadster within minutes.

Today, a 2-story building containing Wayne's Pop Corn Factory is on the Callander lot.

BMW 1600

Get into a BMW and immediately you feel so much at ease when at the wheel. Made in Bavaria, Germany, the BMW is a high-performance power unit that has gained innumerable race victories and reliability events. More than 50 years of research goes into Bavarian Motor Works.

Its main frame has built-in safety. The front wheels are mounted on long coil-spring suspension struts, the rear wheels on diagonally mounted trailing arms. It is a remarkably expensive frame design, and the best there is.

Naturally, it has a remarkable degree of road-holding.

BMW was the first automobile manufacturer in Germany to fit disc brakes as standard. The BMW brake system has been developed from this vast experience. It gives you brake performance that can be used fully in any situation, thanks to the outstanding wheelgrip provided by advanced frame design.

If you want to see the 1969 BMW model, stop in at Continental Sport Cars.

This 1914 Model T was restored by Don Callander, Sr., and is occassionally seen in the Bexley area with one of the Callander's at the wheel. Don Sr., and Don Jr., and Ron Callender are all antique car enthusiasts. They have another, a Ford Touring Car.

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German

VISIT THE OLD WORLD HERE IN COLUMBUS

THE GERMAN VILLAGE NEWS

DRYING HERBS

Drying herbs is usually an August work detail for they are at their best for drying when just about to bloom. Plants like sage will produce two or three cuttings in one growing season. Sage is another herb by-passed by U.S. Department of Agriculture as having food values. But roast fowl comes out better if stuffed with sage dressing. It adds tastiness to the meat, particularly leftovers.

Sage is excellent for the liver and blood, and diseases of the nerves. It spreads rapidly in the garden, and also through foods when mixed with them. It is of the mint family.

Sage is an excellent hair dye whether one applies it as a conditioner, or drinks it in sage tea. There are established cases where hair not only has returned to its original color, but continued to darken. Our mothers and grandmothers used it as a vermifuge, for sensual debility and quinsy.

Sage is the easiest to dry and to store. However, most herbs can be dried outdoors in warm weather or spread between cheesecloth, or processed indoors by laying on the floor to dry. The latter avoids the rains which beat it and it runs away.

Other herbs our grandmothers and great grandmothers used to add taste to food are basil, bay, oregano, thyme for tomato juice; savory for vegetables and sage for cream soups. Rosemary is excellent for fruit cups, but far better to soothe the nerves as a tea to quiet a child or grown up. Many of these were used to heal the sick.

From 1900 on, the use of herbs in cooking and aiding in cutting fevers and abscesses, animal bites and bee stings, has fallen almost into disuse. Today, herbs are used by Russian drug manufacturers in cross mixtures to send the mind into enforced transcendalism like a souped up automobile that kills unless used in its rightful place.

If one feels the drying of herbs is yesterday's history, one might go to Jackson County area where mid-wives are still used to deliver babies, and herbs utilized in breaking fevers. Camomile tea is used to settle the stomach, the teas made from tree barks to build red blood and tetanus treated with Capsicum mixture. Oak bark, a tree plentiful in Germany, and one that Plains Folks searched for in settlement, is made into a concoction for blood diseases and other internal disorders.

German mothers cooked wild game in vinegar to prevent any disease from being carried into the stomach. It also took away the wild taste.

Early Ohio history carries little about the mother of German extraction who carried her little herb basket to a neighbor's home when severe sickness struck.

Ohio as a whole was still a wooded land less than 50 years ago. Roads were muddy and impassable until the late 1920's in most farmlands. The housewife gathered all the grasses possible to dry, add to pickling mixtures, and the makings of salves and condiments for man and animal.

German Village area was considered in the country when the menfolks worked at the breweries there. The brewer's yeast is in the mineral group, but not Brewer's yeast product. It contains vitamin B complex.

Plant Your Herbs Indoors

MOVE YOUR GARDEN INTO YOUR PANTRY . . . enjoy better meals all the year 'round. There still is time.

If you live in an old house you probably have a pantry with a small window made with a wide sill that is the place for sunning your indoor herb garden.

Chives, comfrey and parsley are the easiest to grow indoors. One finds chives sold in cottage cheese and stores carrying health foods such as herbal teas, vitamins and minerals.

It is a native of Europe, Siberia and North America, but try to find its genii in the Yearbook of Agriculture. It is of the onion tribe and needs cultivation else it becomes a tough blade of grass.

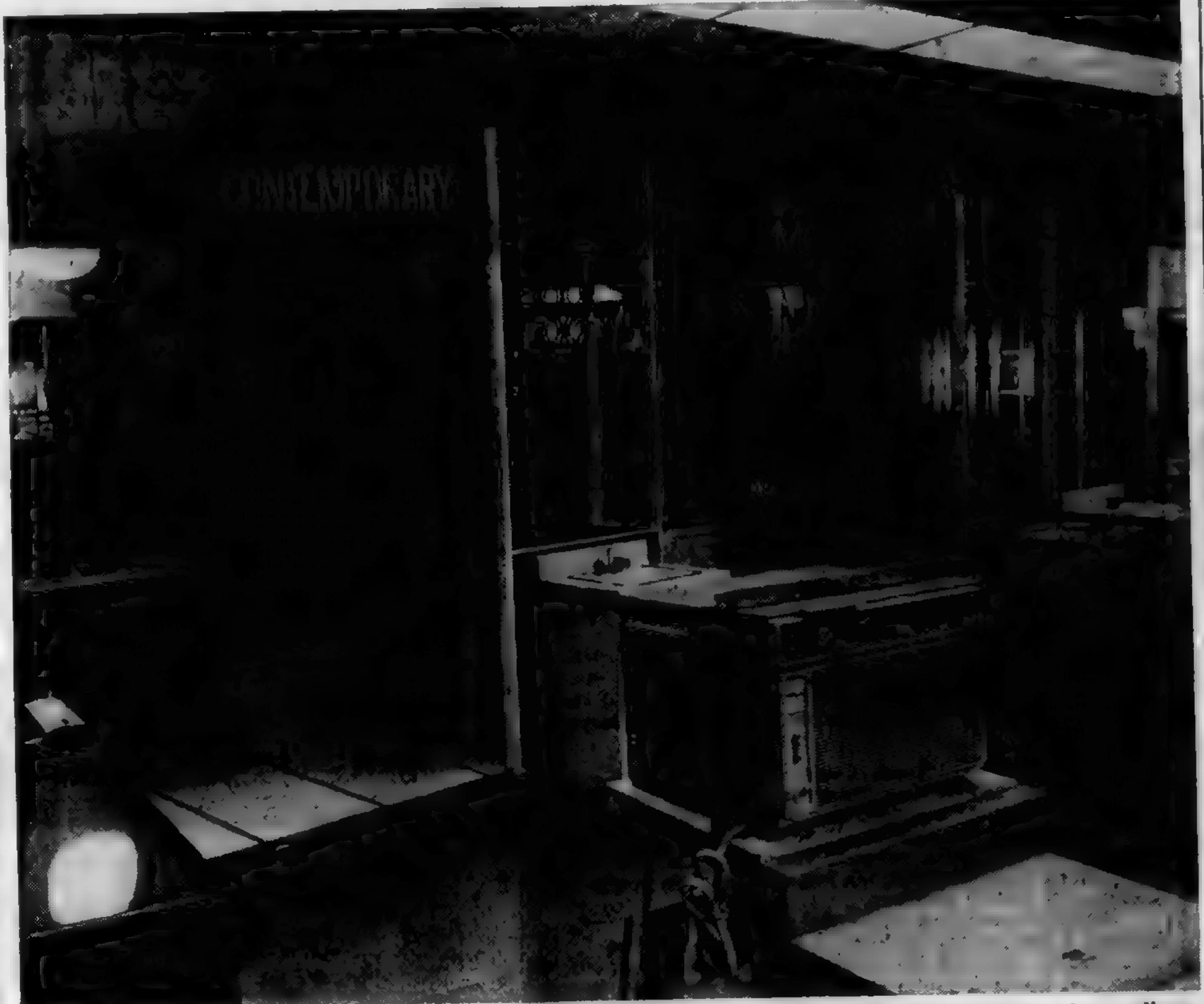
It is best in omelettes, potatoes, stews and soups. It is an excellent source of sulphur, a necessary antioxidant mineral. By the way, sulphur is not mentioned in the English Bible. Instead one finds the Hebrew word meaning "sum of."

Thus, one might call chives, or sulphur, the chemistry adjuster of acids and alkalizers mixed by eating.

Comfrey is native of Russi but grows well in Ohio. Or can chew its leaves, or mak tea of any part of it. It loo has been a remedy for spi ting of blood and dry cough. Quite a few add a leaf of con frey to their coffee. It give a biting taste.

Parsley is well known a well covered partly because is used as a garnish. How ever, it is one of the be herbs for the stomach, flatu lence and the kidneys. Parsle helps in oxygen metabolis in maintaining normal fun tions of the adrenal and th roid glands, and is helpful the eyes. Parsley contai 290 units of vitamin A in or chopped tablespoonful, seve miligrams of absorbic aci and is 84 percent water con ponency, about the same pe centage as the normal huma body.

HOUSE OF BARGAINS



The Nationaline Do-It-Yourself Center, located at 1130 City Park in German Village has revolutionized consumer home remodeling, by totally eliminating the high labor costs of installation.

The Do-It-Yourself Center provides a unique service to its customers — personalized installation instructions for every product purchased.

This means that the consumer receives a complete set of blueprints and instructions when he purchases a new arrangement of kitchen cabinets, replacement fixtures for the bathroom, or a new washer for the kitchen sink.

Installation instructions are drawn up personally for each customer—free of charge. The staff of experts preparing this personalized information are specialists in fields such as kitchen layout and design, electrical work, plumbing, heating, and cooling.

The Do-It-Yourself Center carries a complete selection of bathroom tubs, toilets, sinks, vanities, medicine cabinets, kitchen cabinets, garbage disposers, pipe, tubing, hand tools of all types, water heaters, laundry tubs, appliances, water softeners, pumps, heating and cooling systems, and hundreds of other items.

The Nationaline Do-It-Yourself Center is a franchised dealer of the nationwide Nationaline Organization which was formed in 1923. It is the largest buying group of independent businessmen in the field of plumbing, heating, air conditioning and allied areas.

BYRON'S OPEN HOUSE

Byron's Art Studio and Gallery, 804 S. Fifth St. in German Village, will have open house for three days beginning Friday, Nov. 29.

Water colors will be displayed in three rooms of his newly acquired house-studio. One feature will be a unique holiday gift, an original piece of art.

It is a lived-in studio, containing permanent collection in one of the rooms, with more recent works in his studio and gallery. Byron, whose last name is Kohn, is open only on weekends and evenings and by appointment, since the studio is a hobby grown into a business, conducted afte his regular work-day job.

Byron is well known [illegible] h water colors of German Vi lage homes for he [illegible] one the first to exhi [illegible] Tou Days, a feature st [illegible] th second year of German V lage Tours. He has alwa done a water color of ea home featured on the tour, f exhibit. This makes his ope house just a little more inte esting to German Village e thusiasts.

Open house hours are Fr day, Nov. 29, from 7 to p.m.; Saturday and Sunda Nov. 30, and Dec. 1, from 1 5 p.m.

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BEER & WINE TO CARRY OUT
All Legal Beverages
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189 THURMAN AVENUE

Village U.S.A.

INDOOR HERB GARDEN

CHRISTMAS SHOP IN GERMAN VILLAGE

Advertisers on this page carry a variety of articles, merchandise and services that are wonderful Christmas Gift items.

They are located at your front door, on the way to midtown or Freeway travel. You will find plenty of parking space, within a two block area at the most distance away. You won't have to elbow your way to choose, check and measure according to size, cost and type.

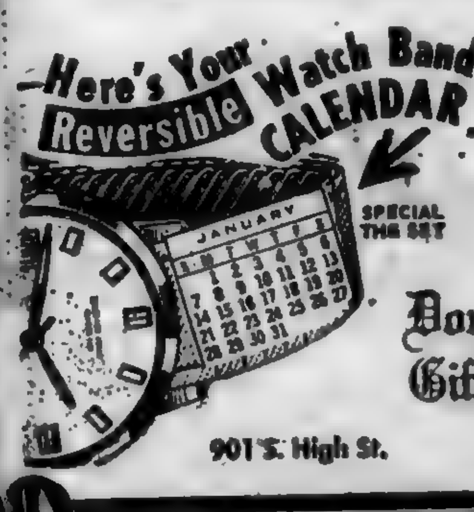
You will have Personal Service which is not available in larger stores. The Prices are Right. In fact, often the product will be better at lower prices. Merchants there choose sale goods carefully. The Atmosphere is something like the Old Country Store, Service until one finds something suitable for the pocketbook filling and use of the article. German Village Stores in all areas offer Small Packages for the Most Values. Stop to Shop Today for Holiday Gifts at Saving prices!

Home Made Articles always carry extra warmth when given to a Homemaker. At The 1814 Shop, you will find all articles made by the Mother and Grandmother age group. There are the 3-arm hole dress, wrap-arounds, shawls, and aprons that make lovely gifts.

All articles are made by oldsters who need pin money for necessities up and over the Old Age Pension. You will be making someone's Mother, Grandmother, or lonely soul happy by purchasing well made artifacts of many natures. There are all types of articles, for every room in the house, and for every one in the family. Prices range from 50c up.

Remember the Senior Citizens, shop the 1814 Shop, the outlet serving as a marketplace for the aged who seek to do something about an empty pocketbook.

Ideal Christmas Gift For Him



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$1.50

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Others.

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ABOUT OUR ADVERTISERS . . . .

Your pets needs Supplements in their food as man. Get your cat and dog vitamins at Weisheimer's Pet Supply. They carry a varied lot for kittie gifts.

Littleton has been signing and characterizing signs since 1908, the year Ohio was making the changeover from local road signing to State road signing, that catapulted into the overlay of Outdoor Advertising. One that long in the business knows how to advertise your business on signs. Call Littleton's for your signs.

Village Hardware still has a supply of Leaf Rakes, spray paint, and quite a number Sets of Dishes.

Dor-O-Bel prints the Names on stationery, book-match covers and napkins. These also make nice Gift items. Party Favors vary from Santa Claus, Angels, Tree favors and little candles. Dozens of bud vases in every size, color and Santa Mug Sets as a party favor, to hold nuts, are eye catching. Lay-a-way Christmas Gifts today at Dor-O-Bel Gift Shop.

Specialists in high performance foreign and antique cars is the John Kiner Garage, Westerville. He has his own equipment which cuts waiting time in repair and service. One antique he has restored is the 1924 Kissell Gold Bug. He is a graduate in VW repair and service.

Bavaria Haus has a party room available from 3 to 5 p.m. week-days. Call for an appointment today.

The Reingold Trio at Schmidt's begin to play German music every week Tuesday through Saturday. On tap is Michelob and Augustiner beer served in "frosted" beer mugs.

Dor-O-Bel Gift Shop has a nice assortment of holiday table decorations. Many of their colorful holiday gift items are from Germany. One shopper there said, "But we can't get them in Germany, particularly in blues and bright reds. Most sold there are gold and white." The shopper bought several decorative balls to mail back to Germany as Christmas gifts.

The Jesters are still there, waiting for you to pick them up. European clowns, or jesters, in real life are outstanding in caricature. They make a nice gift for a client or for the boss.

What is wiener schnitzel? Are you one who thinks of the hot dog wiener when you read this on the menus in German Village?

Wiener Schnitzel is a very thin, pounded veal cutlet. It is made of the finest part of the loin or the eye of the round, all prime pieces of meat. At Lindenhof Restaurant, it is salted and peppered, egg washed with the pure egg, and breaded in Italian type bread crumbs. It is sauteed in a pan with good corn oil, primarily. One side is garnished with lemon and paprika, chopped parsley, while the other side has curled anchovies and Caper herb and butter in the center.

Five railroad engineers enjoy the Friday night sea food special at Mohawk Grill during lay-over here from a Charleston run. The boss of the crew said, "It is the place for good food and entertainment for men away from home." They boost the seafood platter served with turtle and frog legs as the best anywhere. That's what Frank and Dorothy Bussart like to hear about their place.

Rapunzel
BEAUTY SHOP
444-8176
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Styles, Permanents, Bleaching, Tinting and Frosting.
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saturday.....8a.m. to 5:30p.m.

DO-IT YOURSELF CENTER

Come Visit Us For YOUR FREE PLANALOG

1130 CITY PARK GERMAN VILLAGE 443-7349

NOV 1968

German Village U.S.A.

HERBS

FOR COOKING

Cooking with selected herbs is what makes German cookery different. They not only add tastiness, but they feed the organs of the body and help to preserve and build red blood.

Herbs can be used in cooking in the ground state, or tea made of roots, stems and leaves by steeping 20 minutes in an enamel pan, or made into poultices to heal sores, cuts and burns. The Old World Germans never wasted anything. "If it was created, then there is a good use for it," Old World hausfrau believed.

Herbs stepeed into tea can be drunk warm or cold, or be added to foods as liquids. Instead of throwing day-old herb tea away, it makes excellent additives for flowers and herbs moved inside for the winter. An indoor herb garden assures fresh herbs for cheeses, salads and garnishes any time.

Herbs have been used for thousands of years for flavoring foods. They contain in organic form many of the minerals and vitamins needed by the body. Mixing in a pinch of one herb or sprinkling a little of another on top, according to one's taste and inclination, is the simplest part of cooking. Yet it does more than anything else to make food tasty.

It is said that tasty and satisfying food made with herbs and spices holds husbands, keeps families together. For dining out pleasures, eat in German Village at any of the restaurants advertising on this page.

Max Behr, Chef at Lindenhof Restaurant, is European trained in cooking. He is from an area above Hamburg. His wife gave birth to a son a week ago, the third child.

Behr does not use vinegar to make Sauerbraten but Red Wine. He uses selected cuts of Prime Beef marinated in Red Wine, Herbs and Spices, and serves it with Potato Dumplings and Sweet and Sour Red Cabbage. He uses Wine to season all foods instead of vinegar.

The knack for seasoning food tastefully is what makes a chef out of a cook, a housewife once remarked. It has also been said that food without seasoning is like talk without reasoning. And spices are little items that put that extra something, that mouthwatering zest and that happy anticipation into what's cooking in the kitchen.

The best cooks know that the right spices, used skillfully in the right places, stimulate appetites, bring out the full flavor of foods, and aid digestion.

Along with a lot of other things, WW II brought a keener appreciation for the spices which disappeared one by one from the pantry shelf. Pepper got to be almost as valuable as it was during the Middle Ages, when peppercorn rents prevailed. Cinnamon, nutmeg, and mace were also practically on the "gold standard." Now, however, spices are back to the days of easy accessibility at the corner grocery store, but diluted considerably.

There's more glamour attached to spices than there is to Hollywood's highest paid female star. With a sprinkle of spice, you add to your everyday meal a bit of the romantic Orient and adventure . . . for exploration, war, and conquest are all bound up in spice history. Even a slight knowledge of spice lore stirs the imagination and spurs us to adventures in the culinary kingdom, just as the spices themselves spurred the ancients to journeys over uncharted seas and into unexplored lands.

Sesame seed was the first in world trade in the world.

Spices are flowers, fruits, buds, bark, roots, leaves, or seed of certain plants and herbs. Generically, the term spice refers to both spices and herbs. There are three divisions . . . aromatic, stimulants, and sweet herbs.

If you are going German Village, U.S.A. you must cultivate herbal seasoning in eating pleasures. You get the best in these restaurants.

NATION'S PROGRAM DIRECTOR NOMINEE

A familiar D-J to South Siders a few years ago was Cousin Roy of WHOK, who took the same type spot at WJJD, Chicago. He came back for the State game Saturday, spent the evening with Hank Newman of Gahanna, the man who pushed him into country music work several years ago. "It was a good move," Roy Stingley said.

Roy will be in Las Vegas for five days beginning Dec. 1, to vie for the honor of top program director in the country, one of five nominated.

Since leaving Central Ohio, he has been made Who's Who in Music, initiated the Shower of Stars, operated the first country music night club in the country. He recently was asked to open Chicago's oldest theater house as his next venture.

Roy moved up to program director the first of the year, but folks in Central Ohio can still tune him in between 10 a.m. and 12 noon every weekday. When on the air from 5 a.m. to noon, his fan mail was about 1,000 letters a day.

Roy is tied into the South Side in other ways. Roy's record was sponsored by a Parsons Avenue record shop, and he married Ann Oglevee, a South Sider.

The Hunt Is On

Hunters are invading camps in national forests to hunt deer, bear and wild turkey. Those with buck fever that fail to bag one take part in the shirt-tail cutting ritual.

In Ohio, hunters have also hit the shooting trail for r[illegible] bit, deer and squirrel. If y[illegible] haven't obtained your licen[illegible] as yet, stop in at either of the R and R Bait Stores on W[illegible] Whittier and W. Rich or the Village Bait on E. Whittier Street. All are open through the winter months.

Enjoy Yourself Eat Out This Weekend In One Of The German Village Unique Restaurants.

BREAKFAST ANYTIME
OPEN 6 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Laff's Coffee Shop
Ralph and Bernice Laff
Owners
193 THURMAN
At Jaeger—444-2216

Village Inn
Breakfast – Lunch – Dinner
Served 7 A.M. – 11 P.M.
Draft Beer—Cocktails
Hours 7 A.M. – 1 A.M.
[illegible] CITY PARK AVE.
(AT WHITTIER)

BMW
BAVARIAN MOTOR WORKS
Experts call it the most spectacular bargain of all imported cars.
Car and Driver Magazine says, "The BMW 1600 is the best $2500 car we've ever tested, and the BMW 2002 is most certainly the best $2850 sedan in the whole cotton-picking world!" Want to see why? Visit your BMW dealer today.
$2,597
P.O.E. New York
NOW ON DISPLAY
1969 MODELS
Continental Sport Cars
INCORPORATED
1131 NORTH FOURTH ST. 294-2647

Picturesque Restaurants in the German Village

Lindenhof 228-5247 (614)
Linden laden 228-3187
Lindenhof
RESTAURANT
& Linden Laden
—in the heart of German Village, Ohio, was built in the 1800's and is a wonderful example of the charm of that era. The Lindenhof specializes in German and American food, the Linden laden (shop) features a selection of hand-crafted specialties.
ENTERTAINMENT
Fri. & Sat. Nites Cocktail Lounge
Dottie Lee, Organist
Beck & Mohawk Streets

Gateway to the German Village
Bavaria Haus Restaurant
489 City Park Ave.
Century Old
Bar and
Rathskeller
4 BEERS
ON DRAUGHT
• Authentic German and American cuisine. Sea food and choice steaks. Finest imported wines and beers.
LUNCHES FROM 11 A.M.
DINNERS FROM 5 P.M.
SERVING FROM 11 A.M.
TO 12 MIDNIGHT
AMERICAN EXPRESS
AND
Ample Parking—BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED
Just East of High St. at Livingston
Phone: 221-6157

JOHN D. KINER GARAGE
BMC - Volvo - TR - VW - Jag
85 N. Whitehead St.—Westerville

Byron's
ART STUDIO
AND GALLERY
804 SOUTH FIFTH ST.
IN GERMAN VILLAGE
OPEN HOUSE
Friday Evening, Nov. 29, 7-10; Saturday, Nov. 30, 1-5 P.M. and Sunday, Dec. 1, 1-5 P.M.
ORIGINAL WATER COLORS
BY BYRON KOHN
PHONE 443-7014

THIS WEEK ONLY
1¢ SHIRT SPECIAL
EVERY OTHER SHIRT JUST 1 PENNY
When Accompanied With A Dry-Cleaning Order
(Cash & Carry Only)
CALLANDER
SINCE 1906
256 E. Whittier St.
444-4500

444-6808
Schmidt's 1886
Sausage Haus
UND RESTAURANT
Serving Famous
SCHMIDT SAUSAGE, SANDWICHES
DRAFT BEER & COCKTAILS
Mon.-Thurs.: 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Fri. and Sat.: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
PRIVATE PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE MON. thru WED.
240 E. KOSSUTH, GERMAN VILLAGE
Sing Along Entertainment Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

FRESH FRIED **TURTLE**
AND HOME-MADE TURTLE SOUP
Sea Foods Special . . . Fri. & Sat.
Noon Day Lunches
11 To 3 P.M.
Evening Dinners
4 To 11:45 P.M.
• Alaskan Crab Claws • Frog Legs • Turtle
• Oysters • Shrimp • Chicken • Steaks
Hot Soup and Sandwiches at All Hours
Bar closes 1 a.m. daily (Midnight on Saturday)
All Legal Beverages, Cocktails, Mixed Drinks
Music and
SING-A-LONG
Dorothy
Bussert
at The PIANO Every Fri. and Sat.
In The Heart of "German Village"
MOHAWK GRILL
[illegible] Mohawk St. [illegible] Columbus, Ohio

A New Hair-Do Could Make A New You!
We style hair to
Suit your personality
Now is the time for
OIL TREATMENTS
Christine's
BEAUTY FASHION
186 E. Whittier
443-9961

German Village® Noodles
. . . take it from
der noodlehead
. . . *they're köstlich*
in the red and black package
on your grocer's shelves
. . . *right next to the ordinary noodles!*

Deibel's Restaurant
*A Good Place
to Eat
Since
1912*
OPEN 11 A.M.—1 A.M.
Closed Sundays
263 E. WHITTIER ST.

Planks
BIER GARTEN
The Fun Spot Of The Village
Come Casual And Relax In Song & Suds
Rinky Dink Piano Sing-A-Longs
TILL 2:30 A.M.
• Wiener Schnitzel
• Sauerbraten
• Geraucherte Schweinekoteletts
(Smoked Pork Chops)
• Fried Turtle
Emma and Paul Berkpile At The Piano
Whittier & High – 444-0155

THE GADABOUT

By PRISCILLA LENOX 444-1051

Every year at this time, the Gadabout indulges in a strange sort of diet, which is neither nutritional nor tasty—fingernails!

This nail-biting is generated by the project, "Gifts for Giving," which will take place this year on Thursday, Dec. 12, at the Benjamin Franklin Hospital.

Though successfully completed every year for 14 years, we still make ourselves ulcer-prone by worrying "will this be the year that fails?"

'GFG' Described

ful that new readers unaware of the "modus operandi" of GFG, here's the explanation. Readers donate gift items (or money to buy gift items) for distribution at Benjamin Franklin Tuberculosis Hospital.

These gifts are NOT for the patients, but are used by them as gifts FOR their loved ones.

And, all those distributing these items make it clear that the items have been "donated by readers of the South Side Spectator." The Gadabout is emphatic on this point.

Family Finances Suffer

Long illnesses are hard on any family's finances, so a majority of the TB families are dependent on welfare of some sort. Unfortunately, tuberculosis strikes hardest in the age group which needs to earn more, the 20 to 40-year-olds.

Modern medicine has reduced greatly the length of stay in the hospital, but in some ways this has increased our need for "Gifts for Giving" items.

When hundreds of patients were visited, we gave only one gift per patient. Now that there are fewer patients, we help them remember every person on their gift lists!

Some who have always known meager holidays have declared they had never before been able to be such a complete helper for Santa Claus!

What Is Needed?

And well you may ask . . . what is needed? Gifts for men, women, boys and girls. As per usual, it is the men who have the least variety, just as your own personal gift list has told you. All money donated is used to buy stretch socks, as our solution for the problem.

Women's items that are appreciated include toiletries, costume jewelry, hankies and the like. Children's gifts can be games, books, puzzles, etc.

So, if you would like to learn that the Gadabout has renounced her finger-nail diet, won't you be a donor for this year's "Gifts for Giving"?

The phone, as usual, is 444-1051.

Time is of the essence — Dec. 12 is coming all too fast.

Candles In The Pie

It is more than likely that some of these youngsters will find pie substituted for the traditional cake when their natal day is celebrated: Ronald May, Deborah Goodwin, Ricky Horvath, Jerry Evans, Charles Nash, Terri DeLong, Phyllis Neville, Donna Stout, Stephen Bailey, Karen Athey and Kim Hoptry.

These teens are also wished a "happy birthday" this week: Mike Johnson, Mary Beth Poeschel, Sue Hendrickson and Mary Ardner.

November giving way to December is also the birthday week for Herbert Seemueller, Norma Di Gioia, Helen Saylor, Clarence Syfers, Dorris Syfers, Helen Ikehorn, Bob Castle, Mae Dean, Millie Lowe, Jerry Edwards, Mary Evans, Keith Fillinger, Margaret Hershiser and Gladys Shaw.

Happy Anniversary

Anniversary congratulations to Helen and Frank Gusa and Carolyn and Larry Farrar.

A program of community singing will be a feature of the Friday program to be held at the Senior Citizens Center, Nov. 29, at 2:30 p.m. Evert Cheatwood will show slides. The Christmas workshop will be held Monday, Dec. 2.

Wedding congratulations will soon be appropriate for Virginia Fleshman, 1236 Lockbourne Rd., and Robert Brokamp, 939 Clarendan Ave., and Linda Swiger and Thomas Davis. Both couples have chosen Saturday, Nov. 30, as their wedding date.

Hodge-podge hop-scotch . . . The South Side YMCA Mothers' Club will hold a Christmas potluck Tuesday, Dec. 3, when the group meets at the South Side YMCA, 190 Southwood Ave., at 10 a.m.

The Women's Guild of St. Paul's UC of C will hold its December meeting Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Laurel Court No. 40, Order of Amaranth, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2, at the K of P Hall, 697 S. High St.

The business meeting of the Schiller Park Golden Age Club will take place Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 1 p.m. Members who have had birthdays in the past four months will also be honored.

Christmas Party Set

Pastor and Mrs. Larry Hoffsis of Trinity Lutheran Church will present the program "So Far To Bethlehem" when the Women of the Church hold a Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 7:45 p.m. Members are requested to bring unwrapped Christmas gifts suitable for a child or teenager, to be distributed by the Lutheran Welfare Center.

The Ladies' Aid of the South Congregational Church, 16 E. Stewart Ave., will hold the annual Christmas Bazaar Wednesday, Dec. 4. Many items will be available for gift giving purposes for those who enjoy giving hand-crafted remembrances. Also featured will be the ham dinner, served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Adult tickets are $1.50; children under 12 may eat for 50 cents.

Mary Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, will hold a noon meeting Wednesday, Dec. 4. Mrs. A. Henkelmann will give the Bible study. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Wittman, Mrs. William Evans and Mrs. Margaret Zimpfer.

In Michigan

The Marshall family, 1413 S. Sixth St., visited relatives in Michigan the first week of the hunting season.

Sympathy is expressed to the family of Grace Schumm, who recently passed away.

The Paul Frederick Combo will play for the Mid-Week Dance to be held Dec. 4 at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m., continue until 11:30 p.m. Single admission is $1.10 and includes refreshments.

The Fidelis Class of the Ohio Avenue UMC will meet after church, Sunday, Dec. 1.

Paper Drive Under Way

Cub Scouts of the Thurman Avenue UMC are collecting newspapers and would appreciate donations. Don Van Langen, 717 Deshler Ave., is in charge of this project and may be reached at 443-1218.

Members of the St. John's UC of C will participate in an Advent Workshop Sunday, Dec. 1, at 3 p.m.

It's nice to have Helen and Walter Denney as Columbus residents again and of course Helen is busy as ever. The resident of 601 E. Moler St. is —get this — administrative assistant of the Adult Program Department. Wow! 'Tis she who keeps this writer supplied with all the YWCA material in this column, and it is appreciated indeed!

The Luther Leagues of Trinity and Hope Churches will hold a retreat Friday, Nov. 29, to Sunday, Dec. 1, at Mowana. The sessions for the retreat will cover the topic of "Teenagers' Problems."

Mary Steffens played hookey from her job at the South Side YMCA last week to visit the Paul Dixon Show in Cincinnati. Her little granddaughter, Kim Smith, was the only one of the party of five making the trip who got a chance to speak, so the older Columbusites are being heckled by their friends, of course.

This bit of information we learned when calling the "Y" to verify the price of the "Poison Antidote Kit" which is being offered for sale at this time. Donation price is $3. For complete information, call 444-2151.

On this Thanksgiving day, don't forget to remember the things that make life so meaningful . . . they far outnumber the minuses, really!

AND A HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO YOU

Not 10, but 13 Little Indians sit all in a row in the Canal Winchester first grade classroom of Mrs. Robert Rinehart. They are in front of the mural they had constructed depicting the first Thanksgiving. The junior grade braves and squaws are, from left, Cindy Muncie, Linda Amos, David Cornett, Glenn Kesterson, Tammy Forrest, Kenneth Tomlinson, Valinda McCullough, Scott Oyler, Patty Neal, Jess Griffith, Rick Kriegel, Phillip Rush and Julia Barton.

Families Can Send Tapes To Servicemen

Families with servicemen in Vietnam and elsewhere can now send taped Christmas greetings to them free, according to Mrs. Betty Agler, executive director of the Columbus USO.

The taped messages are provided through the courtesy of Radio Shack with three locations in the following areas: 4290 N. High St., Great Southern Shopping Center and Town and Country Shopping Center.

The three Radio Shack locations provide free the tape, private recording booth, mailing box and postage.

In addition, the store personnel and USO volunteers will assist in taping messages. Store hours are from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturdays.

The Christmas message program will continue through December.

Radio Shack was selected by the USO for its "Tape-a-Letter" program because of its 350 facilities in 250 cities.

What's Cooking

TEAYS VALLEY

Monday, Dec. 2

Tomato soup with crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, peaches and milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 3

Beef and noodles, tossed salad, bread and butter, Jell-O creme dessert and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 4

Coney Island sandwich, buttered corn, relish plate, apple crisp and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 5

Smoked sausage, baked potato, cole slaw, cookie, bread and butter and milk.

Friday, Dec. 6

Fish sandwich with tartare sauce, green beans, devils food cake and milk.

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Dec. 2

Macaroni and cheese, peas, bread and butter, fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 3

Grilled cheese sandwich, lima beans and corn, Jell-O salad, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 4

Chicken noodle or split pea soup, barbecue sandwich, head lettuce salad, apricot crunch and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 5

Submarine sandwich, parsley buttered potatoes, gingerbread and topping and milk.

Friday, Dec. 6

Fish or lunch meat sandwich, green beans, potato chips, ice cream and milk.

CUSSINS and FEARN Store OUTLET STORE
1665 PARSONS AVE.

FRUIT CAKES 77¢ Reg. 98c

$AVING$

ENAMALED ROASTERS Reg. 2.09 99¢

CUSSINS and FEARN Store OUTLET STORE
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. To 6 P.M. Sunday 1 To 6
444-1349

LAYAWAY A CHRISTMAS GIFT TODAY

SPARTUS CORPORATION
SCHOOL TIME CLOCK
All-time favorite with rich wood-tone finish, gold-finished rim. Swinging electric pendulum adds a unique appeal. 11" high, cord type.
LIST 8.50 5.95 (9-28330)

SPARTUS CORPORATION
KITCHEN TEAKETTLE CLOCK
Available in two beautiful finishes . . . coppertone or ebony, both with black handle holder. Electric. 9½" high.
LIST 7.98 5.95 (9-27020)

SPARTUS CORPORATION
Detailed Replica. Swinging Pendulum. Crystal Covered Dial. Chimes on Hour and Half Hour.
Jr. Grandfather CLOCK LIST 14.95 9.95 (9-28327)

Scotch Pine
7 FOOT
Natural looking branches with thick 3" plastic needles. Use safely with regular ornaments and strands of electric lights.
METAL STAND INCLUDED
14.95 (4-7860)

Ker-Plunk
EXCITING SKILL GAME
By Ideal
1.99 REG. 2.99 (17-22071)

NEW-BORN Thumbelina 9-INCH Doll
Foam stuffed doll with vinyl head. Pull string for life-like movements.
3.99 REG. 4.99 (17-20302)
By Ideal

JOLLY SANTA BOXED Christmas Cards By CHARMCRAFT BOX of 50
REG. 99c 79¢ (60-7007)

7-LIGHT MULTIPLE Tree Light Set
REG. 1.29 99¢ (4-7059)

Sunbeam ELECTRIC Alarm Clocks
REG. 2.98 SAVE 50% 1.49 (9-27313)

Dolls, Dolls, Dolls
★ 20" BRIDE DOLLS
★ DOLL & 2 WIGS
★ 18" DRINK & WET DOLLS
★ 17" WALKER DOLL
★ 18" DRINK & WET DOLL ON BLANKET
YOUR CHOICE 3.99 Each

Christmas Wrappings
THREE ROLL 26 INCH 59¢ REG. 69c (60-7051)

TIDY MAT
27"x6 Foot All Purpose 19¢ REG. 49c
Ribbed transparent plastic roll. Keeps rugs clean and reduces wear. (16-1871)

PROCTOR Glass Percolator
Electric automatic. With removable cord 2-10 cup capacity.
11.49 REG. 12.49

PRO Trap Drum Set
Cymbals, wooden block & two cowbells. Base drum 21" diameter. Two 100" drumsticks.
8.99

2½ QT. ELECTRIC Corn Popper
2.99 REG. 3.49
Pops perfect Popcorn. Automatic. Transparent lid.

Toy Chest. By Cass
Woodgrained "Formite" with sliding blackboard doors. 36½" long, 21" high.
7.99

STEAM & DRY Proctor Iron
More steam faster with this lightweight steam and dry iron. . . . makes your ironing day more pleasant. Fabric dial. 1-year guarantee.
5.99 REG. 7.97

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

CAGE PREVIEW

Wehrle, T-V 5's Hang Hopes On Experience

(This is the second of a three-part series previewing prospects for area high school basketball squads during the 1968-'69 season. This week's subjects: Wehrle and Teays Valley).

BY BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Sports Writer

WEHRLE

Six returning lettermen and a 5-11 senior who played well as a sophomore are back to lend experience to Wehrle's CCL entry this season.

But while veteran Bob Fowle figures on experience to be a long suite for his second varsity season at the Parsons Avenue school, he feels the absence of a big man will be the weakest point.

FOUR LETTERWINNERS —Dave Maurer (6-0, 220), Adrian Skunza (6-0, 170), Mike Sachs (6-2, 175) and Ed Bauman (6-1, 190)—are over six foot, but just barely.

The other two letterwinners are just below the 6-0 level with Tony Preidas at 5-9 and John Skunza at 5-11. The returnee to the Wolve fold is Fred Hennis, who played guard during his sophomore year.

"WE WILL be a healthy and hustling ball club, I hope," noted Fowle as his group sets out to improve on a 3-16 1967-68 campaign.

Maurer, who was all-CCL last year, scored at a 17.7 clip and Skunza managed 11.8 points per outing for the south siders.

Fowle looks for the CCL title race to be between Watterson and Ready.

TEAYS VALLEY

North's Curt Moody (28) and Wes Harris (31) offset a superlative 33-point effort by Teays Valley's Dale Lambert Friday night at North to give the Polar Bears of the City League a 76-65 cage win.

Lambert, a 6-0 junior guard, heads a list of five returning letter winners to greet first-year T-V cage coach Robert Hoover.

WALTER NEWMAN, a 6-0 forward, Mark Brinker, a 6-1 center, Robert Stone, a 6-0 forward and Dan Southers, a 6-0 junior guard round out the returning vets.

And that is the combo in action for Hoover as he seeks to build a new system for the first time in Viking school history.

RUSS GREGG, the respected and long-time Ashville coach, moved to Whitehall for the 1968-69 season and took with him his two ball-playing sons, Rex (6-2) and Van (6-2) which deplete the T-V arsenal a bit.

Hoover will be working to better a 9-10 '67-'68 campaign posted by Gregg during a rebuilding season.

(Next week: a look at cage prospects at Canal Winchester and Hamilton Township).

Spectator Columnist Paugh Sportsmen League Director

Richard L. Paugh, whose award-winning "Maverick With Muddy Shoes" outdoor column appears weekly in The Spectator Newspapers, has been named Executive Director of the League of Ohio Sportsmen.

Paugh, an outspoken critic of pollution of our country's waterways and air, will direct the operations of the 60-year-old conservation organization which shows over 125 affiliated clubs throughout the state.

THE LEAGUE was formed in 1908 to fight pollution and the waste of Ohio's natural resources.

Paugh, who resides at 2860 Minerva Lake Rd. with his wife and four children, has been honored as author of the "best weekly outdoor column in Ohio" for the past three years by the Outdoor Writers of Ohio.

Earlier this year he received a National Wildlife Federation Award as "Communication Conservationist of the Year."

IN ACCEPTING the Directorship, Paugh said:

"I am humble and at the same time proud to become Director of the League of Ohio Sportsmen.

"For 60 years, the League has fought the lonely battle against waste and pollution. Long before it became a common topic amongst political candidates, the League did everything in its power to make the public aware of the deathly threats of pollution.

"I HOPE to carry this fight for survival into every strata of our state and especially into the council chambers and legislative halls where, for too long, all attempts have been modified and what laws were passed were amended until little or no action could be taken against the public poisoners.

"Not the bomb, not the population explosion, but filth in our air and water has become the number one menace. Should pollution continue at this present rate, our planet will be void of life in two more generations."

"I do not believe that is the heritage we wish to pass on to our grandchildren.

"Rather, I believe we want to make sure the clean-up starts right now and each succeeding generation will have a cleaner and healthier life."

Grays 'Upset' Scarlets In CTFL All-Star Tilt

The "Grays" upset the "Scarlets", 16-8, Sunday at Southview Field in the second annual Holiday Bowl All-Star game of the Columbus Touch Football League.

After a scoreless first half, Gray QB John Pond found Don Mollick for an 18-yd. scoring strike to cap a 10-play, 67-yd. march.

POND HIT tackle Joe Hill for the conversion and an 8-0 Gray margin.

The "Scarlets" came roaring back early in the final period as QB Bill Johnson ended an 11-play, 58-yd. march with a 16-yd. scoring toss to Darrell Montgomery.

The same combo clicked for the conversion and the score was tied.

THE GRAYS then picked off a pass on the Scarlet 14 and got four additional plays when an interference call at the one-foot line expanded a fourth-and-one situation.

QB Pond then hit Don Yore on a short toss and added the conversion points on another strike to Rich Manning.

The Scarlets' final bid for a deadlock ended at the Gray six as time elapsed.

IN POST-GAME ceremonies, John Pond (N. Heidelberg) and Don Yore (Remo's) picked off offensive back and lineman "MVP" awards respectively while Curt Thomas (Moore's) and Jim Pierce (B and A) secured the defensive awards. The quartet gave the winning Gray Conference a sweep of the awards.

All-Star rosters included:

GRAY SQUAD

Don Yore, Don Mollick, Jim Woods and Tom Myers (Remo's), Ed Smith, Ed Dorsey and Ray Gibbs (Moore's), John Snow, Tom Mains and Mike Seymour (Creative), Roger Young, Jim Pierce and Bob Craig (B & A), Dick Williams, Mike Ross, Bob Sherwood and Larry Evening (Jacobs) and John and Tim Pond, Joe Hill and Tom McGarity (Heidelberg) plus coaches Doug Otte (Remo's, offense) and John Moore (Moore's, defense).

SCARLET SQUAD

Don Beddies, Art Ryan, Terrill Nicholls and Darrell Montgomery (Lockbourne), John Palmer, Mike Crary, Rich Penrod and Ken Remsey (Harley-Davidson), Eddie Parks, Mike Gall, Herman Reeves and Avery Godfrey (Craig), Don Pearsall and Doug Higgi[illegible] (C-O Welding), Don West, Chuck McNeil and Sonny Whalen (MAGA) and Al Jordan, Ed Stewart, Louis Dudley and Bill Johnson (Fields) plus coaches Larry Znamenacek (LAFB, defense) and Ron Cornett (Harley-Davidson, offense).

CTFL NOTES

The final league meeting has been set for Thursday, Dec. 5 (8 p.m.) at 762 S. Pearl St. (Creative Printers).

New entries for '69 season will be Franklin Sports Center and Ted Hysell Clerks.

AS OF Nov. 22, 15 teams were signed for the '69 season with one opening remaining.

Anyone interested in filling the vacancy should attend this final post-season meeting or call secretary Ron Cornett (444-4407).

AIRBORNE RANGER — Hamilton Township's Dave Beggrow (left) soars high to unleash this field goal attempt Friday during Rangers' '68-'69 cage opener at Canal Winchester. Indians' Tim Simpson—who paced C-W's 66-56 victory with 31-point effort—tries futilely to block shot at right. (Spectator photo by Joe Wagner).

A WORD TO THE WISE

Err At Barrett Junior High And You'll End Up In Court

The classroom door opens quietly and the girl bailiff tells you to enter. After just two steps into the room, you are stopped and told to raise your right hand and you are sworn in.

You glance around the large empty third floor room and notice only nine students sitting in a "U" formation in the front. The bailiff causes you to stand in the center of the group facing the Chief Justice.

YOU WONDER, "What is going to happen to me? Will they be fair in judgment?"

This is an example of a Barrett Junior High School student's encounter with the Student Court. Barrett is believed to be the only Columbus Public School junior high to have a student court.

Last year, members of the Student Council began to feel that they should have some responsibility for maintaining the proper conduct of the student body.

THEIR ADVISOR, Mrs. Mary E. Hensley, thought their idea was sound and consulted with Kenneth Olbert, principal, about it.

After exploring the operation of South High School's student court, a proposal was submitted to the Barrett faculty and as a result, the court was started four weeks ago.

The Student Council elected nine of its members to form the court. Six were to be ninth graders; two, eighth graders, and one from the seventh grade.

EACH COURT member must maintain at least a C grade average and is subject to removal if he receives an F in any subject or breaks school rules.

The chief justice, Larry Latta, is a ninth grader and presides over the meetings, reads the decisions and makes sure the penalties are carried out.

Philip Kientz, prosecuting attorney, is also in the ninth grade. He maintains a file of charges against the student sent to the court, records the penalty if one is imposed, writes the summons and provides the clerk with a list of students summoned.

AS CLERK OF the student court, Jackie Sharp, keeps a calendar of cases to be brought up and of the dates when penalties are to be carried out. Jackie also keeps a file of the disposition of cases and notifies the faculty member who referred the case about the results of the trial.

Leg work is done by Connie Hamilton, an eighth grader, who is the bailiff. She delivers the summons, swears in the defendants, calls persons to appear before the court, issues admits to class and collects referrals and delivers them to the prosecuting attorney.

FRANK SANDERS, the only seventh grade student, Wanda Woerner, an eighth grader, and the following ninth graders make up the jury: Sammy Marcum, Chi[illegible] Buehl and Janet Webb. They vote on the innocence or guilt of the student charged.

Student court advisor, Robert G. Martin, said, "I believe in the one month of court sessions that more and more Barrett Students are more aware of the part of rule one of the Barrett Code [illegible] states: I will obey the [illegible] of my school and will [illegible] respect for myself. I will [illegible] tell other students to do the same."

Typical of the reactions was a statement made by a "convicted" student who said, "I am glad I got sent to Student Court. Now I see what I have been doing, and I will try to correct it."

SOME OF the penalties are memorizing the school Code, scraping gum from tables and chairs (if the student was caught chewing gum) and writing 250 word essays.

Faculty members seem pleased with the Court.

Mrs. Annabel Conkle, mathematics teacher, said, "In observing the students, they seem to take the Student Court very seriously and are impressed with it. Even though I personally have sent only one student to Court, they all seem to respond well to the visit." She added, "Students seem quite concerned when they receive a summons ninth period. They don't look forward to going."

Taking the role of the accused in the Student Court of Barrett Junior High is Connie Hamilton, bailiff. "The defendant" faced Prosecutor Philip Kientz, Chief Justice Larry Latta and Clerk Jackie Sharp.

WRESTLING PREVIEW:

Wolves Initiate Sport; Indians Return Five

(Eds. note — This is the second of a two-part series previewing area high school wrestling teams for the '68-'69 season. This week's subjects: Wehrle and Mohawk).

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

WEHRLE

The problems encountered with building a wrestling program and fielding a varsity squad all in the same season are being tackled this fall by Dave Erwin at Wehrle Memorial.

ERWIN, WHO competed in the sport at Hartley High several years ago before moving up to Western Reserve, is working with a 30-man squad in preparation for the Wolve grapplers opener next Wednesday at New Albany.

Although all starting spots are still open, Erwin lists these prospects who have been looking good to date: 103 — sophomore Fred Newton; 112 — senior Mike Egger; 120 — sophs Dennis Sweeney and Don Iacouvetta; 127—sophomore Tim Gibson; 133 — sophomore Frank Bennett; 138 — no leading prospect at present; 145 — senior Wally Carlisle; 154 — sophomore Hugh Barrett; 165 — seniors Craig Baumann and Chris Heigel; 175 — junior Kieran Astley and heavyweight — sophomore Fred Ballard (185) and junior Joe Casa (200).

MOHAWK

With only five returning lettermen sprinkled through his roster and three '67-'68 starters currently sidelined with grid injuries, Indian wrestling coach John Butler faces some definite problems this winter in assembling the school's second mat squad.

Heading Mohawk hopes are returning vets Bob Burnett (145, City Reserve champ last season), Cliff Miller (12?), Joe Anderson (heavyweight), Gary Miller (112) and Gerald Strother (175) — the latter pair runnerups at the City Reserve Meet last season.

John Ebron, Mohawk's other City Reserve champ last season (at 175), is one of the football casualties.

Other top Indian mat prospects this season look like: 103—Marvin Edmonston; 120 —Bob Swank and Tom Simpson; 127 — Tony Saunders; 133—Tony Goins; 138—Eric Robbins and Jody Fields; 145 — Mike Blackstone; 154 — Dick Bernthold; 165 — Henry Neal and 175—Al Ponder and Jack Gary.

Things 'Looking Up' For District Matmen

The Central District, which opens its 1968-'69 wrestling season next week, has good cause to be optimistic about its chances at the State Wrestling Meet this winter.

A total of 66 "winning-record" grapplers return to District squads this season, including 21 who scored points in last season's District Meet.

Of those 21, 11 placed fourth or better and two — Franklin Heights' Jerry Branham and Hilliard's John Brewer — return this season as defending District champs in their respective weight classes.

Eastland Sponsors 'Wheelchair' Game

Eastland Vocational School will sponsor a "Wheelchair Basketball Game" Saturday, Dec. 7 (8 p.m.) at Whitehall-Yearling High School.

The game will feature the Chicago Sidewinders vs. the Wilmington Sternwheelers — both physically handicapped teams playing on the regulation size court in wheelchairs.

Sponsored by OWE (Occupational Work Experience) at Eastland, ticket proceeds ($1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12) will be used for educational activities and materials at the school.

Tickets are available from Eastland students and at the school (4465 S. Hamilton Rd., 836-5725).

MORE SPORTS
ON PAGES
11-12, 14

Gene Mitchell With Cited Wing

Pvt. Gene D. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Mitchell, 840 Wagner St., is serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam.

The wing has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for its combat achievements during the 22-month period ending September, 1967.

The air arm of the Third Marine Amphibious Force, the wing operates several hundred aircraft, including fighters, attack and reconnaissance ships, helicopters and transports.

THEY WILL SING OF YULE

The cheery sounds of the Yuletide season will be heard when 120 children of the fifth and sixth grades at Koebel Elementary perform at the Columbus PTA Council Meeting at Central High Thursday, Dec. 5, 1:30 p.m. Under the direction of Mrs. Amanda Corbell and Miss Marilyn Lindemuth, Christmas songs from around the world will be heard with interpretative dances included. The program will be narrated by Bruce Green, pictured in front. Others taking part include, from left: back row — Patricia Ann Riley, Tim Filichia, Jerry Slaughter and Paul Candill, and front — Debbie Humphrey, Linda Manley, Melanie Ann Starchet and Betty Shannon.

TRIO TAKES TOUCH FOOTBALL LOOP'S TOP AWARDS

Recent winners of the Columbus Touch Football League's top awards for the 1968 season are pictured above receiving their due following the league's championship game. At left, North Heidelberg's Tim Pond is presented with his "Back of the Year" award by Vic Janowicz. In the center photo, Lockbourne Air Force Base Commander Col. J. W. Moore presents LAFB coach Sgt. Larry Znamenacek with the "Coach of the Year" plaque. At right, Bill Willis presents the "Lineman of the Year" trophy to Harley-Davidson's John Palmer.

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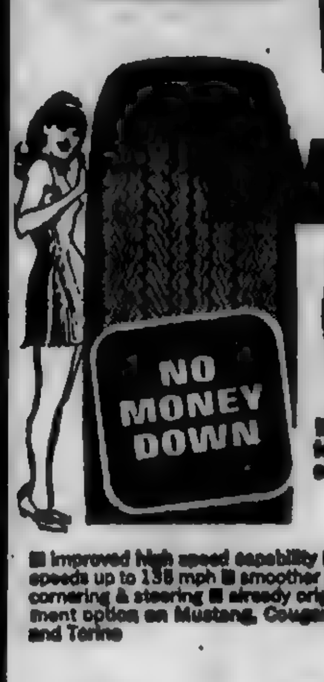

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The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 1,386 Right, 416 Wrong, 48 Ties ...... 770)

1—OHIO STATE
2—SOUTHERN CAL
3—PENN STATE
4—TEXAS
5—GEORGIA
6—TENNESSEE
7—OKLAHOMA
8—KANSAS
9—HOUSTON
10—NOTRE DAME
11—AUBURN
12—MISSOURI
13—ARKANSAS
14—PURDUE
15—OREGON STATE
16—FLORIDA STATE
17—ALABAMA
18—MIAMI, FLA.
19—MICHIGAN
20—S.M.U.

THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV. 28
MAJOR COLLEGES

Louisiana Tech	28	New Mexico State	21
Texas	33	Texas A & M	17
Tulsa	32	Wichita	14
V.P.I.	42	V.M.I.	6

OTHER GAMES

Alabama State	21	Tuskegee	14
Austin Peay	21	U.T.M.B.	20
C. W. Post	21	Hofstra	19
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	35	Cal Poly (Pomona)	0
Furman	25	Wofford	19
Lenoir-Rhyne	33	Catawba	6
Livingston	26	Samford	15
Morris Brown	18	Clark	7
N. Carolina A & T	14	N. Carolina College	7
Presbyterian	25	Newberry	6
S. Carolina State	35	J. C. Smith	12
Tennessee Tech	24	Middle Tennessee	18

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Houston	33	Florida State	24

SAT., NOV. 30—MAJOR COLLEGES

Arizona State	28	Arizona	14
Army	35	Navy	13
Auburn	14	Alabama	9
Baylor	21	Rice	18
Boston College	28	Holy Cross	14
Brigham Young	33	San Jose State	7
California	45	Hawaii	6
East Carolina	21	East Tennessee	17
Georgia	38	Georgia Tech	7

SAT., NOV. 30—Major Colleges (Cont'd)

Memphis State	42	Louisville	12
Miami, Fla.	24	Florida	10
Mississippi	27	Mississippi State	14
Notre Dame	28	Southern California	23
Oklahoma	31	Oklahoma State	10
San Diego State	24	Utah State	22
Tennessee	30	Vanderbilt	7

OTHER GAMES

Coast Guard	14	Penn Military	10
Florida A & M	22	Texas Southern	21
Prairie View	24	Wiley	14

MINERAL BOWL

Doane	31	Central Missouri	13

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Penn State	28	Syracuse	13

ORANGE BLOSSOM CLASSIC

Alcorn A & M	21	Florida A & M	13

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14
CAMELIA BOWL

Fresno State	31	Humboldt	22

PECAN BOWL

N. Dakota State	27	Arkansas State U.	21

THE TOP FIFTY COLLEGE DIVISION TEAMS

(Since we first rated our Top-Twenty college division teams about 10 years ago, we've had many requests to increase the number rated . . . to give readers more of an idea how some of their favorite teams rate with teams in other parts of the country. Even though a team is undefeated, it may not be here . . . calibre of competition is one of the major factors considered. Here, then, in our opinion, are the fifty most powerful college division teams in the nation.)

1—San Diego State (California)	92.4
2—New Mexico Highlands	81.6
3—Texas A & I	81.4
4—Troy State (Alabama)	80.9
5—North Dakota State	77.6
6—U. of Delaware	74.8
7—U. of Chattanooga (Tenn.)	74.5
8—U. of Tampa (Fla.)	74.0
9—Western Kentucky	73.9
10—U. of Akron (Ohio)	73.7
11—U. of Southwest Louisiana	71.8
12—Arkansas State U.	71.6
13—Arlington (U. of Texas)	71.1
14—Louisiana Tech	70.4
15—Eastern Michigan	70.3
16—Northwest Louisiana State	70.0
17—Southern Illinois	70.0
18—Eastern Kentucky	69.3
19—Northwest Louisiana State	69.0
20—Alcorn A & M (Mississippi)	68.5
21—Indiana U. (Pennsylvania)	68.3
22—East Texas State	67.8
—Tennessee State	67.7
—Northern Michigan	67.6
—North Carolina A & T	67.2
26—Fresno State (California)	67.1
27—Florida A & M	66.6
28—Morgan State (Maryland)	66.4
29—Amherst (Massachusetts)	66.2
30—Texas Southern	66.2
31—U. of New Hampshire	65.9
32—Baldwin-Wallace (Ohio)	65.7
33—McMurry (Texas)	65.6
34—Ohio Wesleyan	65.4
35—Wittenberg (Ohio)	65.2
36—Santa Barbara (U. of California)	65.0
37—Doane (Nebraska)	64.7
38—McNeese State (Louisiana)	63.7
39—Montana State	63.4
40—Murray State (Kentucky)	63.3
41—U. of Connecticut	62.6
42—Emory & Henry (Virginia)	62.0
43—Appalachian State (N. Carolina)	61.8
44—Lenoir-Rhyne (North Carolina)	61.7
45—Southwest Texas State	61.7
46—Carson-Newman (Tennessee)	61.6
47—U. of South Dakota	61.4
48—Trinity (Texas)	61.1
49—Springfield (Massachusetts)	60.6
50—East Stroudsburg (Pennsylvania)	60.1

Kitsmiller, East All Stars Win In 1968 Flag Football Finales

One-point victories were the narrow margins for Kitsmiller Motors (33-32 over Berwick Party House in championship game) and the East All-Stars (13-12 over West All-Stars) in the '68 grid finales for the Columbus Flag Football League last week.

Failure to convert after their first three touchdowns proved costly to Berwick in the title tilt.

THE BERWICK defenders shackled Kitsmiller's big punch — loop "MVP" Ken Ramsey — with a 9-of-27 passing performance but Ramsey made four of the completions ring up Motormen scores.

Thwarted somewhat overhead, Ramsey churned for 192 rushing yards in 21 carries and scored a TD.

Ramsey spread his six-point throws around — hitting Jay Sheets (24 yds.), Larry Gornall (42 yds.), Dave Rieker (40 yds.) and Keith Frazier (61 yds.).

RAMSEY (twice) and Gornall supplied the all-important extra points for Kitsmiller.

Tom Yinge was the workhorse for Berwick in the title game, gaining 105 yds. in 16 carries and adding 50 more yards on three pass receptions.

Clint Allen, Berwick's All-League back, rushed for 70 yds., caught two aerials for 60 yds. and returned a kickoff 70 yds.

DEFENSE was pretty much forgotten in the championship struggle — Kitsmiller amassing a total of 491 yds., Berwick close behind with 437.

The East All-Stars — sparked by Ken Ramsey's 65-yd. TD ramble and a five-yarder by Dean Eby — staved off a fourth-period rally by their West counterparts to emerge victorious.

Once again — the vital conversion (scored by Terry Robb) — proved to be the difference.

A HARD pass-rush by the East's Kaye Thompson, John Gilmore and Dave Adams was instrumental in the East victory, helping Paul Sells to pick off three enemy passes.

Ramsey paced the winners' offensive effort with 165 rushing yards and a 15-of-21 (for 210 yds.) day overhead. Robb was Ramsey's favorite receiver (seven times for 72 yds.).

For the West, Randy Walker (his 7-of-15 passes for 70 yds.), Ted Dicke (71 yds. rushing) and Larry Guglielmi (84 yds. rushing) set the offensive pace.

WALKER (one-yard squirt) and Dick McGaw (23-yd. interception return) accounted for the West scoring — all in the final period.

The "MVP" award went to the West's Randy Walker (chosen by coaches and game officials). Mr. Bill Lomis of the Southern Trophy Co. presented the award to Walker.

• • •

Champion Kitsmiller Mot-

(Continued on Page 14)

'Highlights'

By HARMON

If that word "traditional" could be ignored in connection with many of this Saturday's final football games, it wouldn't make us feel quite like we were standing on the edge of that thin limb with the axe ready to fall.

However, traditional or otherwise, football is the game of the unexpected, and our perch on the old limb is becoming pretty familiar.

AND WHAT better example of the traditional game than the annual spectacle in Philadelphia, Army versus Navy.

On paper, the Midshipmen from Annapolis should be totally submerged by powerful West Point. Army is 6-3 on the season, Navy, 2-7. But Navy plans to show up for the ball game!

We'll live safely and go with the expected: Army should bomb the Navy by 22 points.

A SOUTHWEST Conference Thanksgiving Day tradition is Texas-Texas A and M. The Longhorns are ranked fourth in the nation and are tied with Arkansas for the lead in the conference — just ripe for upsetting.

Ignoring tradition, Texas will topple A and M by 16 points.

If it isn't a traditional game, it should be. Notre Dame and Southern California have met 39 times with the Irish having the edge in 25 games.

Notre Dame had trouble this year coming up with the big ones, so just possibly they're due. Very quietly, we're going with Notre Dame . . . Second-ranked Southern Cal will be upset by five points (Hmmm, think we'll move closed toward the tree!).

When Alabama meets Auburn — or Georgia meets Georgia Tech — or Oklahoma meets Oklahoma State, all intra-state niceties are completely cast aside.

Eleventh-ranked Auburn will spill 17th-rated Alabama by just five points. Fifth-ranked Georgia, even in this traditional game, should have no trouble with Georgia Tech . . . Georgia to win by 31.

OKLAHOMA, ranked seventh, walks right into "upsetter's haven" in Stillwater. They're favored by 21 over Oklahoma State, but "tradition" could be the Cowboys' 12th man on the field!

Another "dog - eat - dog, back-yard rivalry" matches Florida and 18th-ranked Miami. The 'Gators have had a disappointing season, and will have a tough one against the Hurricanes. Miami may add to 'Gator woes . . . they're favored by 14 points.

Ninth-ranked Houston is only a nine-point favorite over Florida State, a team that finally moved back into the top 20 . . . they're 16th. Vanderbilt is a 23-point underdog to sixth-ranked Tennessee.

AND IN the final game of the regular season on Dec. 7, third-ranked Penn State will beat Syracuse by 15 points.

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The Electrolizing Corporation of Ohio is offering free "Save Our Lakes and Streams" bumper stickers to individuals, groups or clubs requesting same.

All requests should be directed to: Gene C. Noble, The Electrolizing Corp., 1325 E. 152nd St., Cleveland, Ohio 44112. A self-addressed return envelope must be enclosed.

City Junior High Basketball Schedule

SOUTH SECTION
Thursday
Franklin at Barrett
Sherwood at Wedgewood
Mohawk at Hilltonia
Beery at Sterling
Yorktown at Roosevelt
Buckeye at Eastmoor
Johnson Park at Southmoor

NORTH SECTION
Thursday
Clinton at Champion
Woodward Park at Ridgeview
Medina at Linmoor
Dominion at Indianola
Everett at McGuffey
Crestview at Monroe
Westmoor at Northland

Nicklaus, Palmer Join Dapper Dans Dec. 17

Two of pro golf's top names —Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer—will share the spotlight with 12 local sports immortals Tuesday, Dec. 17 at the Dapper Dan Club's second annual Central Ohio Sports Hall of Fame enshrinement program at the Sheraton.

Nicklaus will be honored as "Sportsman of the Year" ("sports figure who did the most to publicize the city of Columbus in 1968").

PALMER, WHO received a like award from Pittsburgh's Dapper Dan chapter several years ago, will present the award to his friend and links rival.

The '68 Central Ohio inductees will be: Mike Peppe (swimming), Ernie Godfrey and Howard "Hopalong" Cassady (football), Maury Rose (auto racing), Dr. Jimmy Hull, (basketball), Joe Stevens and Guy Kesler (track), Bill Bernlohr (baseball) Vic Thayer (bowling), Art Todd (golf), Carl Wirthwein (tennis) and Fritz Howell (sports reporting).

Dapper Dan qualifications are two: sportsman must have been resident of Columbus or Franklin County for at least 15 years and must now be inactive in category in which they are nominated.

IN HONOR of one of the founders of the local Dapper Dan Club, the "Jack Cannon Youth Humanitarian Award" will be given this year to four men who gave many years of unselfish service to promote sports among Central Ohio youth.

So honored will be Cap Hoover and Charles Kaiser and posthumously, Tobe Morrison and Monte Beaver.

The enshrinement program (informal and for-men-only) will begin with a cocktail hour (5:30 p.m.) followed by dinner at 6:30.

UNTIL DEC. 1, tickets are being offered to Dapper Dan members and their guests only (prices $7 and $10 respectively). After Dec. 1, some tickets will be made available to the public.

Checkers' Schedule

Fort Wayne (tomorrow), Dayton (Wednesday) and Fort Wayne (a week from tomorrow) invade the Coliseum rink for International Hockey League action against the Columbus Checkers.

Game time for all three home dates will be 8 p.m.

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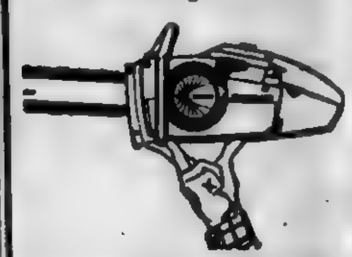
It Pays To Read The Classified Ads

Local AAU Entry Opens Saturday

Jacobs and Sons Movers, local entry in the National AAU Basketball League, makes its debut Saturday (4 p.m.) at the Mifflin High School gymnasium.

Team members include: Eddie Clark, Gary Peffly, Jerry Groves, Jon Heischman, Wayne Young, Carl Franz, Jim Adams, John Lewis, John Peters, Mike Oden, Wayne Boyer, Pete Weatherly, Les Bridges and Larry Peacock.



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JIM MURRAY

The NFL's 'Billy The Kid'

When Patrick Lewis Studstill walks into a room, your first instinct is to look down at his hips for the six-guns.

Or maybe, you think to yourself, he just got thrown off a bareback bronc or the back end of a freight train.

IF THIS isn't Billy the Kid, there wasn't one.

He has a little of the look of the Old West saddle-tramp about him.

MURRAY

There's a reckless air about him. Also restless. He's as restless as the West Texas wind.

HE LOOKS as if he's hurrying when he's just standing still.

You can imagine him riding into town and the marshal comes up and says, "When the sun hits that mountain, son, you be on the other side of the Pecos. We don't want no fights or killin' in Lonely Gap."

The body is whipcord leather. He looks coiled at all times. You figure him to be a guy who sleeps with his head on his saddle and his hand on his gun.

YOU KNOW if he got in a fight it would be a blurred — a blood-speck blur — and would be over quicker than a cockfight.

He's not big enough to play in the NFL but he's too tough not to.

He's as wild as a range pony.

HE DIDN'T get drafted in the NFL, he kicked the front door down.

His college coach warned him not to get married his senior year at Houston.

So, of course, he did.

COST him his scholarship and letter and pro draft.

He logged only 10 minutes of football his senior year. The pros don't draft guys who play less than one quarter their whole last year.

So Pat hitchhiked to the Lions' training camp in 1961.

THE LIONS are a kind of permissive team who even suit up authors.

They told him not to unpack, but Pat was wearing his wardrobe anyway.

What the Lions didn't know was that Pat used to beat the quarterhorses back to the barn back home, and was so shifty a mosquito couldn't bite him.

HE CAME from that little corner of Louisiana-Arkansas-Texas where so many of his type do — Eddie Meador, Lance Alworth, as well as Pat Studstill.

The Lions had the All-American glamour star, bonus boy and magazine idol, Hopalong Cassady, on the flank that year, and it took him a week to count up his signing money.

Two weeks after Studstill, who didn't even cost carfare, came into camp, Hopalong was third string.

THEY TRIED Stud at safetyman and, while he didn't embarrass anybody, it soon became apparent that Studstill without the ball was like a Lion with a muzzle — or a gambler throwing away aces.

Pat caught 67 passes for 1266 yards and five touchdowns in 1966 when he was an All-Pro flanker.

But what really gladdens a coach's table or organization is that Studstill is as good a punter as there is in the league.

A COACH hates to waste a whole seat on the bench on just a mere kicker.

But what makes Studstill even more useful is not the distance on his punts, it's the altitude.

The kicking team not only has time to get down under them, they have time for a rubber of bridge waiting for them to descend.

IF HE kicks them any higher, they'll have to put strings on them.

He has never had a punt blocked.

When the Rams shopped Bill Munson around the league the last couple of years, lots of teams were willing to cough up back-up quarterbacks, special unit players and draft choices.

BUT WHEN the Lions murmured "Studstill," coach George Allen said "Quick! Before they change their minds!"

Meanwhile, the Lions are keeping a lookout posted along the roads to training camp for another tough, wiry little guy with a rodeo belt buckle and his clothes in a bandana who looks, as if he just came in off a round-up—or shot up Laredo.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

Colmery To Hire Officials For CCL

The Central Catholic Athletic League has announced that John Colmery (associated with the OSU department of Physical Education) will hire all football and basketball officials (varsity and reserve) for the league beginning with the 1969-70 season.

Any officials interested in contracting for CCL grid and basketball games should contact Colmery at 231-9726.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

USO needs volunteers who can operate a camera. For more information, call 228-3038 or 228-4170.

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2 TOSTADA — Delicious frijoles - pinto beans - served on a crisp corn tortilla, a zesty red chili sauce garnished with lettuce and cheese. 25¢
3 FRIJOLES — Taco Rancho's delectable taste treat - pinto beans served piping hot with cheese and a zesty but not hot chili sauce. 25¢
4 Burrito-BEAN — Our special recipe of frijoles - pinto beans - rolled in a soft flour tortilla with sweet onions, cheese and red or green chili sauce. 25¢
5 Burrito-MEAT — Top-quality ground beef, sweet Spanish onions with your choice of red or green chili sauce and cheese rolled in a soft flour tortilla. 40¢
6 TAMALE — Quality beef wrapped in tasty cornmeal and served with a tangy red chili sauce and a dash of cheddar cheese and onions. 40¢
7 Rancho Burger — Our top-quality ground beef served on a soft, white bread bun with a dash of red chili sauce, lettuce and sweet onions. 25¢
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DEFENSIVE DRIVING: PART III

No Mere Mortal Can Control Wind, Rain And Snow But The Woman Behind The Wheel Can Cope -- And Live

By JANE ROBINSON
Spectator Staff Writer

Gas causes death.

Some people inhale it.

Some strike a match to it.

And 50,000 people will die this year when they step on it.

This was but one of the facts brought out to the 20 women who recently attended a two-hour class for four Wednesdays at the Hilltop YMCA to improve their chances of staying alive.

They were students enrolled in the Defensive Driving course presented by the Safety Council of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce with the YWCA co-sponsoring.

No one can be in full control of a car that is traveling more than 60 miles per hour.

And little is gained at higher speeds.

This was well illustrated in an experiment recently undertaken on a 1,000 mile course in Europe with more than half the distance over expressway-type routes.

One driver was told to make the best time he could, taking bends at maximum speed and passing whenever safe.

The second driver was told to take it easy, to avoid any risks and to move only as the flow of traffic permitted.

A thousand miles later the demon driver who had allowed himself to be passed only 13 times while passing 2,004 cars was only 31 minutes ahead of the relaxed driver who had passed only a third as many cars and had seen 142 cars overtake him.

In the meantime the fast driver had braked twice as many times as the slower driver and paid a penalty of 10 gallons of gas on the trip.

During the course it was repeatedly emphasized that although adverse driving conditions often exist, the real danger lies within the driver's failure to cope with the conditions with which he is faced.

One can't control a fog, but it is only idiocy to drive 60 miles an hour in it, guided only by overhead telephone wires—an explanation given by one motorist to the arresting officers.

One can't control the fact that 45 per cent of pedestrians killed are drunken, but one can give every pedestrian the right of way.

One can't always avoid being struck from behind—but one can put a higher value on his life than the Columbus resident who hit the windshield. The investigating officer was horrified to see the motorist had carefully seat-belted a case of whiskey in the passenger's seat beside him—but not himself.

Asking what they can do to stop highway slaughter in addition to developing better driving habits, the women were told, "One woman can't cure 100,000 accidents. Practice and preach what you have learned here. Share your knowledge with others."

Mrs. Richard Shaw, 1292 Gresham Rd., who expressed concern that some skepticism had been met when she attempted to share her newfound knowledge with a teenager echoed the feeling of every member of the class on graduation day.

"Wouldn't it be ideal if everyone took this course? I do not favor all kinds of restrictions, but if a course such as this were required of all licensed drivers . . . Knowing laws and the mechanics of driving isn't enough — courtesy and proper defenses are as vital."

Surveys show that persons who complete this course drive at least twice as safely as they did before.

This series of articles has hit only a few of the highlights.

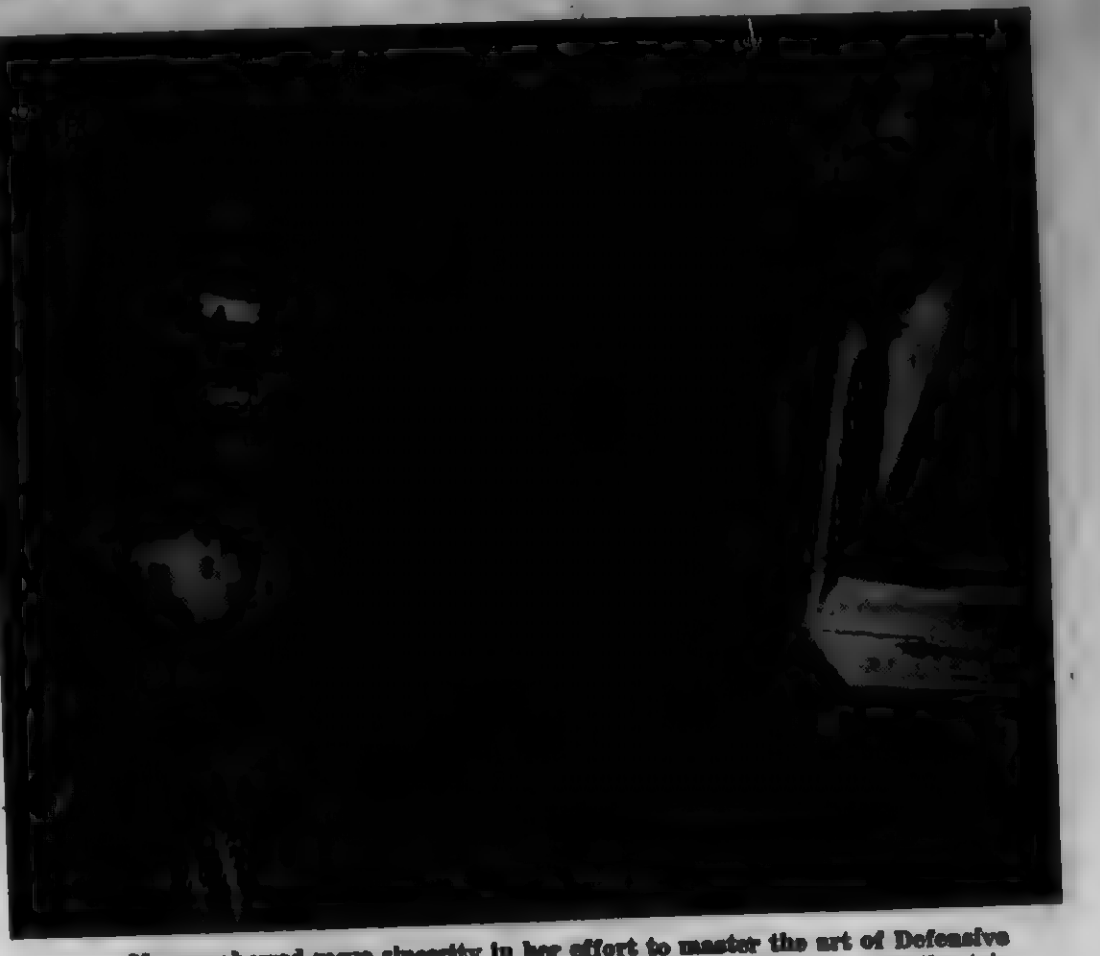
The whole course can be yours for an investment of eight hours time and $3 which provides the student workbooks and other teaching aids.

Stanley Wolfe, assistant manager of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce Safety Council hopes to set up dozens of courses for small groups.

Anyone interested in highway safety—and his own neck—can call the Safety Council at 224-1321.

Being men, the instructors decline to guarantee they can help every women with her parking problems — but so what?

There are few parking fatalities.



No one showed more sincerity in her effort to master the art of Defensive Driving than Miss Esther Burr of Delaware. For four weeks she made the trip to Columbus to attend the two-hour sessions. Here she is shown receiving her "diploma" from Stanley Wolfe of the Chamber of Commerce. She stated that she took the course not only to increase her driving efficiency but also to qualify for a discount in her automobile insurance premiums.

Organizational News

Central Civic Club Planning Annual Christmas Party

Christmas bells and Christmas belles are activated early in December for the Central Civic Club of Columbus, when members will meet for the annual Christmas party.

The scene is set for dinner in David's Buffet party room, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m., with special gift hostesses Mrs. Ray Bishop and Mrs. Marie Bainter assisting.

Co-chairman for the evening's festivities will be Mrs. Karl Haberman and Mrs. Margaret Frances, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Yung and Elizabeth Cahill.

Mrs. Marguerite Shell and Mrs. Eleanor Arthur, members of Courage Incorporated, will be two of the club's honored guests and members will bring wrapped Christmas gifts to be distributed at various cottages of Orient State Hospital during the Yuletide season, which is one of the group's major charitable projects this year.

LOSNA

Edith Turner's Golden Charms Class of Thea Court No. 5, LOSNA, will hold its [illegible]ember meeting at the Jai [illegible] Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. [illegible] a Christmas dinner-meeting.

Reservations are to be in by Dec. 2. Hostesses will be Alta Ricart, Mary Jane Hall, Jacqueline Machlin and Donna Huffman.

[illegible]PPA ALPHA THETA

[illegible]e Columbus Alumnae of [illegible]a Alpha Theta will hold [illegible] Dec. 4 meeting at the [illegible]e of Mrs. James Thorson, [illegible] S. Columbia Ave. at 1:30 [illegible]

Hostess for the meeting is [illegible]s. James Powers. Cheryl [illegible]lloway will lecture and [illegible]emonstrate do-it-yourself [illegible]hristmas decorations.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Richard Anderson.

CATHOLIC ALUMNAE

Columbus Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will have its annual Advent Tea Dec. 8 at St. Joseph Academy Montessori School, Main and South Sixth Streets.

The tea will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Frank Groom is the general chairman.

Serving on her committee are Miss Mary Loretta Zuber, Margaret Gallen, Nora O'Leary, Ruth McGrath, Mrs. George Rieser, Mrs. Leo Kraus, Mrs. Wallace Cannon and Mrs. Paul Butler.

Sr. Angela, S.N.D., principal of the school, will be guest speaker. Sister will explain the Montessori system.

Prospective members from affiliated high schools and colleges are welcome to attend.

For reservations call Mrs. George Rieser, 341 Eastmoor Blvd., or Mrs. Wallace Cannon, 971 N. Nelson Rd.

OES

The OES Hospital Circle of District 17 will meet Monday, Dec. 2, at Dorst Hall, YMCA, for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon, followed by a business meeting at 1:30 p.m.

President Irene Starkey will preside. Installation of new officers will follow.

Worthy Matron Louise Stobaugh of University Chapter will be in charge of devotions and a member of Burma Chapter will furnish the music.

All Masons and members of the Order of the Eastern Star are welcome.

STARLING-OHIO

New members of the Starling-Ohio Women's Club will be recognized and introduced at the next meeting Dec. 3 at the Ohio State University Faculty Club.

Mrs. Lloyd Barnes has arranged a program of Christmas music to be presented by the Sixth Grade Choir of Maryland Avenue School, Bexley. The program will begin at 1:45 p.m. and dessert will be served later.

Members of the social committee for the day are Mrs. Bernard Lachner, reservations, and Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Mrs. Robert Atwell and Mrs. Robert Hinkle.

TOASTMISTRESSES

On Dec. 7, Council 7 of the International Toastmistress Clubs, Inc., Great Lakes Region, will hold a meeting at the Jai Lai Restaurant with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Prior reservations may be sent to Mrs. Sally Dare, Jubilee Club, before Dec. 2. The Jubilee and Scioto Clubs of Columbus are the hostess clubs of the meeting.

Beginning at 9 a.m. the presidents and club representatives will meet, with the Council 7 business meeting starting at 9:30 a.m.

A workshop, "Oh, Say Can You Speak," will be presented by Mrs. Jo Esworthy and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson of Timely Club, Newark, O.

Mrs. Bettie King, supervisor of the Great Lakes Region and member of the Franklin Club will be the featured speaker following the luncheon. Her topic will be "Leadership in the Wonderful World of Toastmistress."

The Council 7 officers are: Mrs. Lynn Reese, chairman, Jubilee Club, Columbus; Mrs. Bernie Workman, vice chairman, Scioto Club, Columbus; Mrs. Ruth Beadle, secretary, Timely Club, Newark; Loretta Moeller, treasurer, Franklin Club, Columbus.

DENTAL SOCIETY AUXILIARY

December meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Columbus Dental Society will be held Thursday, Dec. 5, at 9:15 a.m.

There will be a Christmas brunch at the Top of the Center, 100 E. Broad St. The program will feature Mrs. Paul P. Dilley with her "Christmas Potpourri" and guests are welcome.

The morning is being arranged by Mrs. R. J. Woodward with Mrs. Donald G. Orrick in charge of hostesses and Mrs. Robert B. Shaw handling hospitality.

Reservation checks should be sent to Mrs. Donald G. Orrick, 316 E. New England, Worthington, not later than Dec. 2.

DOCTORS HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary to the Columbus District Academy of Osteopathic Medicine will meet Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. William Bradway, 4143 Nottinghill Dr.

A special Christmas program is planned, including a gift exchange.

Items from the hospital gift shop will be displayed and will be for sale.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Mauger, Mrs. Layton S. Shaffer and Mrs. R. Wayne Baldridge.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

Wednesday, Dec. 4, Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., will help the patients at the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital with their Christmas shopping for their immediate families.

The recreation room at the hospital will be set up as a department store and there will be tables of gifts donated by veterans' organizations and individuals. These are gift wrapped and made ready for mailing [illegible] of charge to the veterans.

Veterans will also be remembered with gifts in five Ohio hospitals, one in Kentucky, and the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home in Sandusky.

Chapter 1 will meet Thursday, Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. in room 201, Veterans Memorial with Mrs. Gail Windon presiding.

Preceding the business meeting, the chapter will have its Christmas party with a dollar gift exchange and a covered dish luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Ernest Gerber is chairman of the party.

On Dec. 11, the chapter will have a Christmas ward party for 100 patients at the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital with Mrs. Ralph Lind in charge of arrangements. Mothers will meet in the Southern Shopping Center at 11 a.m.

The Department of Ohio and Kentucky will have a Christmas ward party for 40 patients with Mrs. Ernest Gerber, VAVS representative in charge of arrangements.

New officers of Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., were recently installed at the Veterans Memorial Building following the business meeting.

New officers are: president, Mrs. Gail Windon; first vice president, Mrs. Alice Leonard; second vice president, Mrs. Walter Dean; recording secretary, Mrs. Percy S. Reed; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Gerber; chaplain, Mrs. Bertha Kellar; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Samuel Willett; custodian of records, Mrs. E. H. Bartlett; historian, Mrs. Cora Beaver; American Flag bearer, Mrs. Albert Heitz; banner bearer, Mrs. Charles Werner; color guards, Mrs. George A. Neibler and Mrs. Anna Hatton.

Appointive officers are: Americanism, Mrs. Abbie Morris; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harmon Hosler; musician, Mrs. Leola Carsey; hospital chairman, Mrs. Ralph R. Lind; sunshine, Mrs. Florence Tipton; hospitality, Mrs. Harry H. Robins; registrar, Mrs. Florence Tipton; membership, Mrs. Ernest Gerber; parliamentarian, Mrs. Beulah Shoemaker; community service, Mrs. Lela Rutledge; ways and means, Mrs. Edward G. Meyers; publicity, Mrs. Percy S. Reed.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Columbus Chapter 6, Blue Star Mothers of America, Inc., will hold their business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2, in room 201, Veterans Memorial, with Mrs. Percy Reed presiding. There will be election of officers.

Preceding the business meeting, Carroll Early and Linden Units will be hostesses for a covered dish supper and social honoring members having birthdays in October, November and December. Members of Victory Chapter 73 and Urbancrest Chapter 83 will be guests. There will be a dollar gift exchange.

The chapter will help patients at the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital with their Christmas shopping Thursday, Dec. 5. The Christmas Shop will be set up as a department store in the recreation hall.

A variety of gifts will be available, wrapped and mailed to the veterans' immediate families free of charge.

PI BETA PHI ALUMNAE

A Christmas dessert meeting of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will take place at the home of Mrs. Chester G. Hawley, Jr., 2690 Edington Rd., Tuesday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m.

The meeting will include a show and tell program with members presenting handmade holiday decorations and demonstrating their creations.

Mrs. James A. Patterson and Mrs. W. A. Jones are assisting hostesses.

ATO MOMS, WIVES

The December meeting of the Alpha Tau Omega Wives and Mothers Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell H. Smith, 509 Village Dr., Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Hostesses for the lunch, which will be served at 12:30 p.m., are Mrs. Smith and Mrs. A. B. Willson.

Following the business meeting, there will be a Christmas party with a gift exchange.

BUSINESS WOMEN

The Rose Capital Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, plans a Christmas party dinner meeting beginning with a 5:30 p.m. social hour at the Hotel Fort Hayes, Dec. 3.

The guest speaker will be Kenneth Axelson, director of music and organist of Maple Grove Methodist Church, who will present the 12-member Senior Bell Choir from the church to provide Christmas music.

Patsy Strauss, industrial nurse, will be the vocational speaker.

Following the speakers, Social Committee Chairman Mrs. William Ayers and committee members will conduct a gift exchange [illegible] the members.

the Union

ANNUAL HOLIDAY

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NOV 1968

MAVERICK

By Richard L. Pough

WITH MUDDY SHOES

By noon on opening day of the small game season, 600 hunters had bagged 212 pheasants. Ten percent of these were native.

Another 40 bunnies were taken along with the birds.

THIS IS the count taken at the gate of Delaware's Hunting Preserve but it fairly well reflects the trend throughout the state.

The day started off nice and cool but soon developed into one of those gray, rainy November days that sends the hunter home to the hearth early.

The state of Ohio's use of the stock-and-shoot plan has many enemies.

THE IDEA is to pen-raise the pheasants, then place them in the fields the week before opening day.

Many say this gives the hunters a bird that will not fly when chased. Others decree this is too expensive when you remember that the hunter who downs two or more pen-raised birds has used up more than the $4.35 he paid for his permit.

Many farmers want the birds released on their land instead of public hunting lands.

THE PROBLEM there is that only select hunters are allowed on private lands and a small percent of game is harvested.

By the time the next season rolls around, the pheasant has either been killed by farm cats, poisoned by weed and bug killers or has left to find better cover.

Ninety percent of Ohio's hunting is still done on private lands while many public hunting areas stocked with game go begging on all but opening day and the first Saturday.

MANY HUNTERS who have hung up their shotgun in disgust are really too tired to look for new places to hunt.

• • •

While City of Columbus officials talk big plans about the future use of the Scioto River as a downtown recreational area, these same officials dump literally thousands of tons of calcium chloride (salt) in the river each winter.

Admittedly, the City of Columbus will use between eight and ten thousand tons of salt on city streets while the Columbus Transit Company will add about 700 tons each winter.

WHEN THE snow stops and the crews clear the streets, they haul the snow/salt combination to a specially prepared place on Civic Center Drive and dump it directly into the river.

Salt in this intensity will kill fish and all other forms of aquatic life.

Until all public employes — no matter what their title — understand the importance of clean waters, we will live in a world of our own debris.

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

The Firestone-Venezuelan Invitational bowling tournament (featuring top stars from the United States and Venezuela) is set for Dec. 10-16 in the South American country.

The field will consist of 10 PBA members from the United States and six top Venezuelan bowling stars. They will compete two days in Caracas (Dec. 10-11), two days in Valencia (Dec. 12-13) and then return to Caracas for the final two days of competition (Dec. 15-16).

WINNER of the event will be eligible for the $100,000 Firestone-PBA Tournament of Champions at Riviera Lanes in Akron (Apr. 1-5).

Leading the American contingent will be Harry Smith, winner of the 1965 Venezuelan Open, and Jim Stefanich, top money winner on the PBA tour this year and 1967 Firestone Tournament of Champions titlist.

Pro-am entries for the Jan. 16 Ohio stop (Hall of Fame Lanes, Canton) by the Professional Woman Bowlers Association are being sold locally, but could require sweepers depending on the amount of response.

NAT FAST is handling entries ($40) which include a new $30 ball and a chance to bowl a three-game series with one of the nation's top women.

The $4,000 pro-am division, open to both men and women, will be based on 70 per cent of 200 average.

If a sweeper is necessary, it will be held at Piketon Lanes.

HAROLD (Hop) Hagemann has taken over presidency of the Columbus Men's Traveling League, now in its fourth year of operation.

Sam Morgan is serving as vice president and Don Barry Jr., as secretary-treasurer.

Two new lanes (Swan and Olentangy) have been added to Northern Lights, Aero, Reynoldsburg, Berwick, Piketon and Amos.

Kitsmiller—

(Continued from Page 11)

ors filled six berths to dominate the 16-man 1968 All-CFFL All-League team.

RUNNERUP Berwick Party House nailed down five spots on the squad which represents the finest of 120 league participants this past season.

Each of the All-League players will receive an award at the CFFL Banquet, scheduled Monday, Dec. 9 at the Berwick Manor Party House.

1968 ALL-CFFL TEAM

Offense

Player	Team	Position
Ken Ramsey	Kitsmiller	QB
Clint Allen	Berwick	HB
Paul Hufnagel	Bell-Haven	HB
Larry Gornall	Kitsmiller	E
Dick Angelou	Kitsmiller	E
Tony Delewese	Franklin	T
Bob Glenzman	Berwick	T
P. D. Shannon	Kitsmiller	C

Defense

Player	Team	Position
Ron Dobbie	Berwick	MG
Jay Hout	Berwick	E
Tim Carty	Franklin	E
Nick Cooper	Bell-Haven	LB
Nick Joseph	Kitsmiller	LB
Gene Harper	Kitsmiller	LB
Don Curtis	Berwick	S
Paul Sells	Bell-Haven	S

SCORING LEADERS

Ken Ramsey, Kitsmiller	122
Kurt Pollock, Bon-Aire	96
Larry Gornall, Kitsmiller	72
Clint Allen, Berwick	67

PASSING

Name-Team	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TDs
Ken Ramsey, Kitsmiller	179	119	2116	28
Joe Biddle, Franklin	148	71	1348	16
Gere Martin, Bell-Haven	143	70	1060	17
Carl Riener, Local 189	73	31	490	2

RUSHING

Name-Team	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Ken Ramsey, Kitsmiller	129	1368	10.6	17
Clint Allen, Berwick	107	891	8.3	7
Kurt Pollock, Bon-Aire	97	758	7.8	14
Paul Hufnagel, Bell-Haven	72	668	9.3	6

KICK OFF RETURN

Name-Team	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Keith Frazier, Kitsmiller	12	360	30.0	2
Kurt Pollock, Bon-Aire	12	277	23.1	0
Randy Walker, Franklin	11	254	23.1	1

PASS RECEIVING

Name-Team	Catches	Yds	TDs	Avg.
Larry Gornall, Kitsmiller	53*	887	10	16.7
Dick Angelou, Kitsmiller	26	491	8	18.8
Nick Cooper, Bell-Haven	20	251	6	12.5
Joe Hummer, Franklin	21	302	5	18.3

INTERCEPTIONS

Name-Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Bob Curtis, Berwick	8	133	16.9	1
Bob Napolitano, Franklin	8	134	16.9	0
Larry Guglielmi, Franklin	6	207	34.5	4
Nick Cooper, Bell-Haven	6	178	29.1	3

*League record.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
APPRECIATION SALE

"Thanks-For-Giving" and "Thanks-For-Buying"

Bargains galore at this special sale from November 25 - December 7. Featuring 50 per cent reduction on all men's top coats — 50 per cent price cut on women's winter skirts — And all portable and console TV sets marked down 30 per cent. Many makes and styles to select from. All have been tested and repaired in Goodwill Industries' workshop.

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Open Housing Not A 'Dirty Word' In Denver

"We must decide whether or not to pass on to posterity the over-increasing problems in human relations—or to be the answer to these problems."

(A real estate official)

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on open housing. This week: a new, working approach is examined).

By JOHN MORGAN
Spectator Staff Writer

[illegible] 1966 the city of Denver, Colo., has had a housing center for fighting segregation which has served as a model for the nation.

The center won for its promoters a standing ovation at a presentation in New York City before the National Committee against Discrimination in Housing. Center officials also have met with the staff of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and with officials from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

When a director assumed office at the center there were three paid employes, a budget of about $20,000 and a workload of 35 registrant families per month.

AT THE BEGINNING of this year, there were 23 employes, a budget approaching $400,000 and a workload of 300 families per month.

During a visit to Columbus in May, the executive director of the center explained how his agency had successfully found homes for minority groups in 85 per cent of the cases handled — an astounding figure when one considers the patterns of integrated housing in cities such as Columbus.

Explaining that open housing rests on enforcement of laws, director Robinson Lapp said the center was one new approach to "breaking up the myths surrounding open housing."

The same energies which led Colorado citizens to pass a Fair Housing Act in 1965 led to the formation of the center. Earlier in 1963, religious leaders in Denver met with the mayor of that city to discuss the "immorality of discrimination."

In the fall of 1965, the center began as a private, non-profit and totally volunteer organization. Its purpose was simple: to end discrimination in housing. Later that year, a state fair housing law was amended, making it one of the strongest in the country.

IN THE EARLY days, the center was run on donations from private citizens and religious groups. Then in 1967, the mayor and city council in Denver collaborated to give the center $20,000 for operating expenses. In 1968, the center received a research grant from the state, a service grant of $18,000 from the city and county, a $5,000 service grant from the Denver school board and a demonstration grant of $172,460 from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The initial accomplishments were many. Out of 105 families seeking to find housing in integrated areas, 85 were successfully located in new homes. The large majority of these cases involved middle-income, Negro families. Center volunteers also appeared before 80 groups to present fair housing data.

What The Center Does

The guiding philosophy behind the center is that only through absolute freedom of choice can segregation in housing be eradicated.

Center officials, however, were convinced that government and laws could not by themselves end segregation. They wanted to offer a coordinating agency which would provide a needed service to those seeking integrated housing.

Two striking factors stand out to explain why the center has progressed.

First, the center has enlisted the aid of all segments of the Denver community. Its governing board consists of representatives from civic, business, education, real estate and human relations groups in Denver. Today some 30 brokers are members of the governing board.

Secondly, the center cooperates with city, area and federal agencies. Numbered in this group are: The Federal Housing Authority, Urban Renewal Division, Neighborhood Development Office, Model Cities, HUD and the department of Health, Education and Welfare.

• • •

When a family comes to the center and wants to move, trained counselors present various options. The options revolve around two goals — desegregation and moving from substandard to standard quality housing.

Once options have been uncovered, a specialist encourages the client to make the final choice for himself. Usually the client is taken around to see alternative housing situations himself.

NOT ALL THE registrants move. Some have problems with landlords, creditors or neighbors. But a housing specialist helps the client to analyze the problem and figure out solutions.

In addition to offering a list of rental facilities available, the center maintains five neighborhood action councils dispersed in Denver's five poverty target areas.

In the area of housing development, the center has spawned a metropolitan housing corporation, which utilizes the concept of rehabilitation.

Metro Denver Fair Housing Center, Inc., has moved from dream to reality during its early years. The funding of the center in 1967 gave the dream muscle.

Has the new approach to housing problems worked?

BARE STATISTICS say yes. By the summer of 1967, the center was handling a minimum of 75 registrant families per month, with successful locations occurring in 85 per cent of the cases. Today it handles 300 cases per month.

But the progress made in terms of restoring human dignity may be the center's greatest accomplishment.

These two typical cases stand as symbols of this accomplishment.

- A separated mother with eight children learned of the center at a Neighborhood Health Center. She had lived in Denver five months and needed assistance in finding a place to live within her means.

The center staff worked with her and talked to a landlord to quell any misgivings he had about renting to a large family.

She is now settled in a home of her own choice.

- A library employe accompanied by a center volunteer housing aide was refused to be shown an apartment.

Later, the center staff together with the Civil Rights Commission met with a landlord who was willing to rent to her.

She is now a welcome tenant in an apartment house.

HIGHLIGHTS OF GROWTH

1959	COLORADO FAIR HOUSING LAW FIRST ENACTED
1964	RELIGIOUS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS FOR METROPOLITAN DENVER FORMED
1965 MAY	AMENDMENT TO FAIR HOUSING LAW
AUG.	METRO DENVER FAIR HOUSING CNTR. FORMED
1966 JAN.	VOLUNTEER OFFICE OPENED - 5 DAYS/WEEK
JULY	GOVERNOR LOVE MADE $10,000, 1 YR. GRANT
NOV.	FIRST FULL-TIME PERSON HIRED
1967 JAN.	CITY GRANT OF $20,000 FOR 1 YEAR
APRIL	FIRST EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR HIRED
MAY	STATE GRANT RENEWED AT $10,000
	OEO GRANT - $172,000
AUG.	HOUSING-SPECIALISTS STARTED IN FIELD OFFICES
1968 JAN.	METROPOLITAN HOUSING DEVELOPMENT CORP. FORMED
JUNE	13. 221-H NON PROFIT CORPORATION UNDERWAY
JULY	OEO GRANT - $259,000
	FORD GRANT - $300,000 - (3 YR, 100% MATCHING)
SEPT.	BUDGET AT $500,000/YR. - 43 EMPLOYEES
	CURRENTLY SERVING OVER 300 REGISTRANT FAMILIES PER MONTH

★ ★ ★

OPEN HOUSING FEUD

Realty Firm Rep, Tenants May Meet

A representative of Miller Properties, Inc., has intimated to one of two families whose leases were not renewed at a North Side apartment complex that the management would be willing to meet with them this week.

Lewis L. Jackson, Jr. and David Barker last week charged that Miller Properties had refused to renew their leases because of their activities on behalf of open housing.

An attorney for the rental firm, Robert Albright, claimed the fact that the leases had not been renewed were due to the families' involvement in open housing. He said the decision to make public management's reasons rested with the two families.

At a Community Relations Commission meeting Friday, members suggested that the two tenants take their complaint to the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

Jackson said such action would be taken.

The community relations unit also expressed serious concern with evidences of discrimination that "we saw again and again in the greater Columbus area," a member of the commission reported "We thought that this practice was wrong and cannot say too strongly the seriousness of this situation."

Reportedly, Miller Properties received some complaints from neighbors about what one source termed "irregular activities." The spokesman declined to spell out what "irregular activities" were involved.

But Jackson claimed the complaints from neighbors were not received until after he had appeared on a Columbus television station making his situation known. "The allegations are untrue," he added.

"He said if the management wants to make these charges public, I would be glad to sue for libel."

At the community relations commission meeting, Albright said the leases would not be renewed under any circumstances. Albright also said he was a director of the realty firm.

Farm Programs To Be Aired

Expanded bargaining and marketing programs, massive land retirement and greater promotion of international trade will be topics for the American Farm Bureau Federation Policy Development Committee which will meet Dec. 3.

Robert Sumner, Ohio Farm Bureau president, will attend the Kansas City meeting to submit proposals on these topics.

More than 100 Ohioans are planning to attend the meeting.

Swap Column

TRADE for Buckeye or TV stamps: boys' ice skates, sz. 3 and 2; tricycle; slide; antique school desk; double bed; prop. gas stove; boy's suit, sz. 12; boy's boots, sz. 6, and shoes, sz. 5D; asstd. baby clothes. 235-[illegible]. Jean Kraecher, [illegible] Schwartz Rd., Columbus.

TRADE for stamps: large flat-top desk, 3 bks.; pr. wooden shelves, 1 bks.; 6x9 ft. carpet, 3 bks.; boy's sz. 18, slim, suit, 2 bks. Winters, [illegible].

TRADE for stamps: boy's ice skates, sz. 13, girl's 1 and 6; youth bed; girls' coats and dresses, sz. 2 - 3 - 12; ladies' dresses, maternity clothes, size 12 - 14. 443-0480. Mrs. Hughes, 219 Frebis Ave.

1 WHITE pleated skirt, new, sz. 28; 1 white lace blouse, new, sz. 36; 3 yds. of white brocade material. TV stamps or what have you? 279-0212. Claire Scott, 97 N. Burgess Ave.

WILL TRADE for stamps: boxes of good clothing. Boy's, 2 yrs. and under, including white bunting snow suit; floor lamp; box of ladies' sweaters, small. Other small toys and misc. Nancy Grogan, 2891 Adams Ave., Columbus.

2 WINTER coats, girl's teens, 1 raincoat, 1 coil springs. Will trade for stamps. 279-3411. John Ezzo, 798 Binns Blvd., Columbus.

TRADE for stamps: port. TV; recliner chair; ladies' skirts, small; 2 men's sport coats, sz. 44; ladies' [illegible] 16; gold drapes, 63 in.; SW baby walker; round coffee table. Mary Fulton, 858 Wedgewood Dr., Apt. 1, Columbus. 276-3034.

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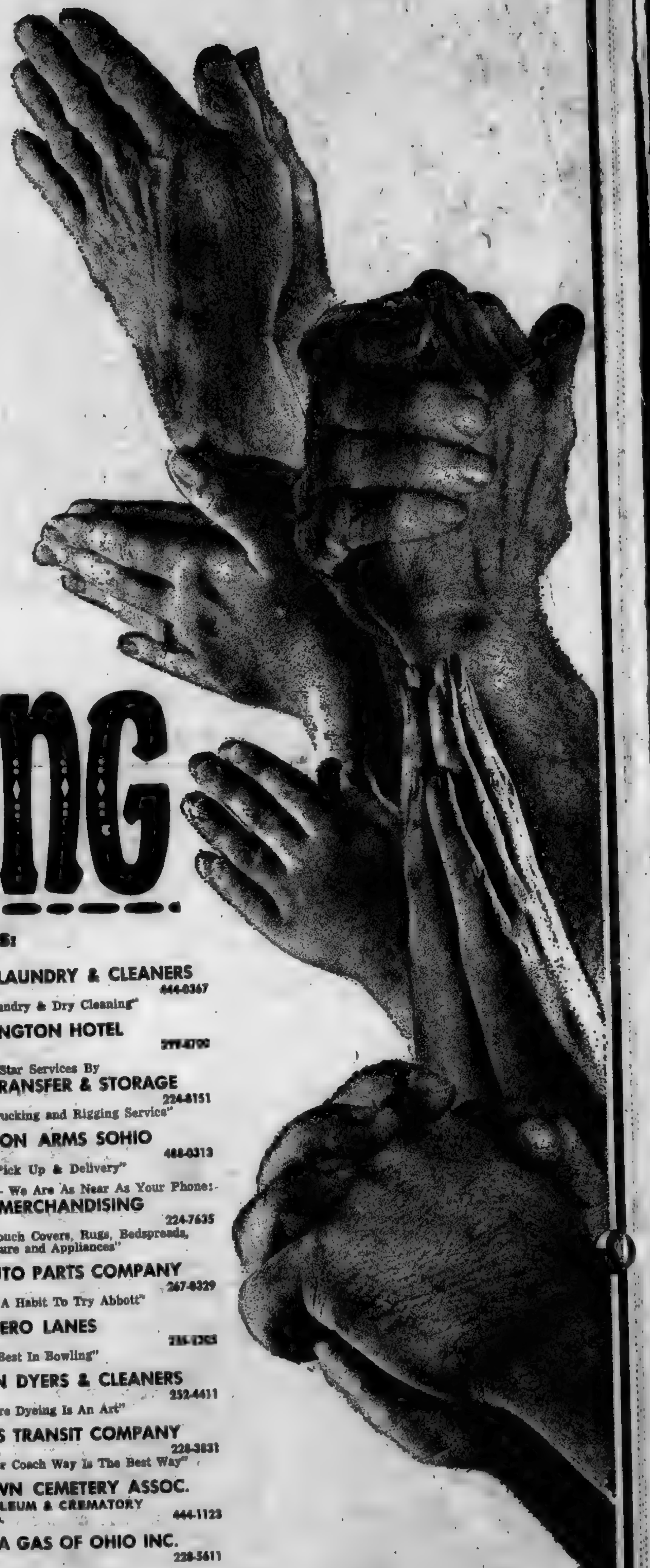

This Thanksgiving Day let us remember, as did our Pilgrim fathers before us, to give thanks for the prosperity we enjoyed in the past year. We who share in the blessings of a good life should lift our voices in prayerful thanks for the abundance of our festive board, spiritual freedom and boundless opportunities. We have watched with pride as our friends and family blossomed . . . our community prospered in this land we can proudly call our own. Now, when we pause to take stock of our joys . . . let us not forget our is a hard-won heritage, one we have worked for, fought for. Let us pledge to reaffirm our faith in this heritage and determine to preserve and cherish it . . .

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Lazarus Parade Features Five Miles Of Make-Believe

When the band strikes the march for the 1968 Santa Parade, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec 1, a fairy tale fantasy will unwind from West North Broadway to North High to Rich and South High Streets, encompassing five miles of make-believe.

The '68 Santa parade lineup is all new, bigger, better and more elaborate than ever before. Each of the 10 floats will have its own theme music and several will be animated.

Forty-nine Lazarus associates will serve as float characters and 70 associates as marching clowns. Ten Columbus area bands, with an estimated 700 members, will comprise the balance of parade personnel.

The theme of this year's parade is drawn directly from fantasyland. The most beloved characters of prose and poetry, plus celebrated cartoon characters from the drawing board of Walt Disney will precede Santa's big sleighliner.

Mickey Mouse, that romping, rollicking, merry little figure, celebrating his 40th anniversary this year, will head the parade lineup. Mickey's Birthday Float, complete with 40-candle power birthday cake, Mickey himself (the same Mickey who presides at Disneyland), and eight of Mickey's friends, all in authentic Disney costumes, will share the float. You'll find The Three Little Pigs, Goofy, and the Big Bad Wolf, on board. Baloo the Bear and King Lou'e of Jungle Book fame, mere youngsters of the Disney stable, will be on hand to wish Mickey many more.

That famed feuding duo, The Gingham Dog and The Calico Cat, will peacefully coexist en route on their own float. Six Santa Belles will accompany them to insure domestic tranquility.

The Wizard of Oz float will feature Dorothy, Tin Man, the Cowardly Lion, Straw Man, and the Wicked Witch of the West. Also from fantasyland, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs: Happy, Grumpy, Sleepy, Dopey, Sneezy, Bashful and Doc, will be on hand to delight youngsters. The dwarfs also appear in authentic Disneyland costumes.

Our favorite governess, Mary Poppins, along with her two young charges and a chimney sweep will be featured on a float, as will a dazzling Cinderella in a golden coach and two Prince Charmings. Regardless of which side of High Street one views the parade from, they will be able to see Cinderella and her Prince.

Lewis Carrol's Alice in Wonderland will occupy a float with the Mad Hatter, the March Hare, The Queen of Hearts and two Playing Card Knights.

Little Boy Blue and Pinocchio, the Peck's bad boys of fairy tale land, will each have their own float.

Santa's big throne and eight reindeer will be on the 10th and final float of the parade. It, too, is of new design, Santa, however, in concept, if not reality, remains the same jolly, bewhiskered gent that has been delighting Central Ohio youngsters for the past 25 years that Lazarus has staged the Santa Parade.

Route of the parade is: corner of West North Broadway and High Street; south on High to Rich Street; west on Rich to Front Street; north on Front to parking lot at Town and Front Streets.

Santa will stop to greet children at the following times and places:

1:42 p.m.—Olentangy Village Bowling Lane (three minutes).

2:27 p.m.—OSU Ohio Union (five minutes).

2:54 p.m. — Fourth Avenue (three minutes).

3:50 p.m. — Town and Front Parking Lot (five minutes).

Gideon, Pinocchio and Foul Fellow will join other authentic Walt Disney characters in the 25th Lazarus Santa Parade down High Street on Sunday.

Imes Offers Fla. Property

A special Spectator Supplement in this week's edition portrays a full-color story of the development of Florida's Marco Island, located on the Gulf Coast of the state, some 104 miles west of Miami.

Harry Imes, head of Imes Realty, 3540 W. Sullivant Ave., is one of only 95 franchised dealers of Marco Island Real Estate throughout the world.

Imes, a life-long resident of the Hilltop, is married and has four sons, two of whom, Ron and Bob, are working with him at the local agency. His wife, Catherine, also helps keep the local offices moving efficiently.

The island, complete with a golf course, yacht club and marine facilities, was developed by the Mackle Brothers Deltona Corporation, and Imes has the only franchise in the Central Ohio area. Other franchises are located all over the world, including Europe, Latin America, Hawaii and the continental United States.

Marco Island is the northern-most island of the famous Ten Thousand Island of Collier County, steeped in heritage and famous tourist attractions.

The Mackle Brothers have two other areas under development in Florida, one at Deltona, located midway between Orlando and Daytona Beach, and the other at Spring Hill 45 miles north of Tampa and eight miles inland from the Gulf of Mexico.

The Spectator Supplement is part of a nation-wide advertising project costing nearly half a million dollars. The Mackle brothers, one of Florida's leading builders, developed such areas as Key Biscayne, Westwood Lakes and Tamiana Gardens in the Miami area.

Units available include six rental apartment buildings with a total of 78 units with some 20 units under construction and 15 different model homes, with either inland or waterfront lots.

Imes belongs to many civic organizations and fraternal clubs in Columbus. He has served as chairman of Multiple Listing Service of the Columbus Board of Realtors, is past president of the West Area Realty Association, Trustee of the Columbus Board of Realtors and several other committee and community projects.

Imes' own apartment on Marco Island will be completed in December, when he plans to begin "mixing business with pleasure."

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING to You and Yours

On This Day We Raise Our Voices In Thanks

As songs of Thanksgiving ring out across the land, let us join together in grateful thanks for the many joys which have been bestowed upon us . . . our dear family and friends, our ever blossoming community, our strong bountiful country from which a heritage of courage and development has brought us this day.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING AMERICAN HERITAGE MINDED FIRMS . . .

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EASY TO INSTALL Inside or Outside
STORM WINDOW KIT 39¢ ea.
Kit consists of 36" x 72" tough plastic sheet, 18 ft. fibre moulding and nails.
STORM DOOR KIT 49¢ ea.
Kit consists of — 36" x 84" tough plastic sheet, 21 ft. of fibre moulding and nails.
At Hardware & Lumber Dealers Everywhere
Warp Bros. Chicago 60651
Warp's
Pioneers in Plastics Since 1924

FLEX-O-GLASS DEALERS IN COLUMBUS AREA

BUCKEYE MART - CUSSINS & FEARN CO., INC.
OUTLET STORE, 1665 Parsons
NORTHERN LIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER — 286-9493

GRACELAND HARDWARE CO.
Graceland Shopping Center

PHILLIPS HARDWARE
1129 E. Main St.

REYNOLDS HARDWARE CO.
220 Hilliard and Rome

WISEMAN'S HARDWARE
1657 W. Lane

HILLTOP HARDWARE
2864 Sullivant Ave.

CORNWELL - JOHN W. HARDWARE CO., INC.
2413 Cleveland Ave.

CLINTON HARDWARE CO.
3313 N. High St.

BOLENBAUGH V&S HARDWARE
Canal Winchester, Ohio

GEARHART'S V&S HARDWARE
2387 Sullivant Ave.

GOLDEN BEAR HARDWARE
3706 Riverside Dr.

GROVE CITY HARDWARE
3667 N. Broadway

HEINLEIN & BRANSON HARDWARE, INC.
2265 S. High St.

ROUSH HARDWARE
609 S. State, Westerville

SHADWICK SHOPPING CENTER
87 Mill St., Westerville

E. E. CONNELL HARDWARE
7345 E. Main St.

COHAGAN HARDWARE
3083 E. Livingston Ave.

ARRIGO PLUMBING AND HDWE.
959 Frebis Ave.

FELL'S HARDWARE
3109 W. Broad St.

GROVE CITY FARMERS EXCHANGE
3599 N. Broadway

H & S HARDWARE
160 Parsons

OBETZ HARDWARE AND BUILDERS SUPPLY, INC.
252 Groveport

POWELL HARDWARE
Powell, Ohio

WESTERVILLE HARDWARE CO.
2 N. State

ZETTLER HARDWARE CO.
101 E. Main St.

FALER'S FARM STORE, COLS.
Lithopolis

HERBST - BLACK LUMBER CO.
2207 Lockbourne Rd.

HILLIARD LUMBER CO.
9 W. Main St.

GROVE CITY LUMBER CO.
71 W. Park St.

ZETTLER HARDWARE STORES:
2525 E. Main
6437 Harrisburg Pk.
910 Hamilton
3801 S. High
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7068 E. Main
3674 E. Broad St.

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960 W. Broad St.

FRANK P. HALL, INC.
185 S. High St.

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2482 W. Broad St.

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SCHREINER PLUMBING AND HARDWARE CO.
2588 N. High St.

CELLAR LUMBER CO.
557 Blacklick
(Groveport Branch)

CANAL WINCHESTER BRANCH
45 E. Waterloo

CASSADY HARDWARE CO.
2900 E. 5th Ave.

BEST MERCHANDISE MART
1013 Mt. Vernon Ave.

BEXLEY-ZETTLER HARDWARE COMPANY
2323 E. Main St.

BEAUTIFUL— NEW
MINI 8 TRACK CAR STEREO
TAPE CARTRIDGE PLAYER
True Fidelity Sound and Distinctive Styling IN A COMPACT CASE!
EXCLUSIVE FINE TUNING CONTROL
MINIATURE DESIGN — Permits simple installation in any vehicle — even where space is at a premium. Dimensions 5" W x 3" H x 6½" D.
ELECTRONIC CHANNEL TRANSFER — Changes channels automatically at the end of each program. SELECTOR BUTTON — Illuminates when player is on — a simple touch of the button instantly changes program.
BALANCE CONTROL — Adjusts perfectly for stereophonic channel separation — Dual Channel volume and tone control.
$49.95
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

CAR STEREO
TAPE CARTRIDGE PLAYERS . . . NOW! WITH CAR SAFETY THUMB WHEEL CONTROL KNOBS!
4 & 8 TRACK CAR STEREO TAPE PLAYER
NEW THUMBWHEEL CONTROL KNOBS OPERATE EASILY AND ACCURATELY . . . AND DO NOT PROTRUDE FROM THE PLAYER . . . IN HARMONY WITH THE LATEST FEDERAL SAFETY REGULATIONS.
FULLY AUTOMATIC — Either 4 or 8 track cartridge slips in easily and plays instantly — Removal of cartridge switches the player off.
EXCLUSIVE FINE TUNING CONTROL — "Tunes" out undesirable crosstalk in worn or defective 8 track cartridges by adjusting the playback head to precision alignment with the recorded tracks.
ILLUMINATED CHANNEL INDICATOR — Indicates channel that is playing — Channel changes automatically after each program or by operating selector bar.
$79.95
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

New Solid State COMPACT CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER from PHILCO
Battery powered! Handy Tape Cartridge Model—no threading!
- Compact Cassette Cartridge provides up to 90 minutes record/playback time
- Record Meter • Battery Test Meter
- Hide-Away Remote Control Microphone stores in recorder when not in use
- Leather Carrying Case, Earphone, Pre-recorded Cassette included

only $39.95
Model TRC-258KB

PHILCO Solid State
Tape Cartridge Model— no threading!
COMPACT CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER
Recorder and FM-AM Radio!
- Compact Cassette Tape Cartridge provides up to 90 minutes record/playback time
- Record Meter • Tape Counter
- Powerful 21-transistor, 12-diode FM-AM Radio Tuner • Listen to radio, or record FM and AM programs directly on tape
- Beautiful Hardwood Cabinet

only $119.95
Model TRC-38WA
PLUS 1 FREE PRE RECORDED CASSETTE

PHILCO Battery Powered MINI RADIO/PHONO

- Measures only 2¼" x 5¾" x 9¾"
- Big, rich-sound 2½" speaker
- Plays all record sizes, up to 12" LP's
- Two speeds—33⅓ and 45 RPM
- 45 RPM adapter included
- With case on, it's a portable radio
- Transistorized for instant play
- Plays on 4 "AA" Penlite batteries

only $19.95
Model 1378R
PLUS 5 FREE HIP POCKET RECORDS

STEREO CITY INC
2181 E. Livingston Near College Ave.
PHONE
237-4236

NOV 1968

WORSHIP IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Our Heritage of Faith...

North Free Will Baptist
[illegible] E. Brandon
PASTOR: REV. HENRY J. LITTERAL
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. CTS
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Frank Road Church Of The Nazarene
1955 Frank Road
PASTOR: ROBERT F. STYERS
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Groups
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting (Wed.)

Hosack Street Baptist
258 Hosack
PASTOR: PERCY A. CARTER JR.
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Evening Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

St. John Evangelical Lutheran
2745 W. Broad St. at Hague Ave.
PASTOR: REV. RENE MEYER
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
8 and 10:30 a.m. Two Church Services
Nursery Care During Both Services.

Lincoln Baptist
300 Old Village Road
PASTOR: REV. NEIL W. HOPPE
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Love Zion Baptist Church
1459 Madison, Columbus, Ohio
9:15 Sunday School
9:30 Morning Worship
8:00 B.T.U.
7:00 Evening Worship
7:00 Mon. Evangelistic
7:00 Wed. Prayer Meeting

Beautiful Savior Ev. Lutheran
391 Kingswood
(WISCONSIN SYNOD)
PASTOR: REV. KEITH ROEHL
Worshipping at Richard Ave. School
9:30 a.m. Devine Worship
10:30 am Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Bible Class

St. Mark's United Methodist
4673 Stiles Avenue
PASTOR: DR. G. WEIR HARTMAN
Services Held in Stiles Ave. School
9:25 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Junior-Senior High Youth Fellowship in Church Center.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Bible Study in Church Center

Brookshire United Methodist
Harris & Briggs
PASTOR: EARL S. BISHOP
10:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church School

The First United Presbyterian
3915 South Broadway
9:30 a.m. Church Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Church School—All Ages
9:30 a.m. Cherub Choir Practice
11:00 a.m. Church Worship Service
6:00 p.m. High School Youth Group
Thursday 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir Practice

East Livingston Baptist
6500 East Livingston
PASTOR: ROBERT S. GINN
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study

German Village Baptist
706 South Ninth
PASTOR: REV. WARD C. KEY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Calvary Temple
55 East Blake
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
Sunday School for Deaf and Services Signed.

Groveport Baptist
5521 Groveport Road
PASTOR: HAROLD POAGE
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Nursery Provided

Reeb Ave. Church Of Christ In Christian Union
65 Reeb Avenue
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m Wednesday Prayer Meeting-ECY Service in Youth Auditorium 7:30

The Hilltop Church Of God
535 Whitethorne Avenue
PASTOR: R. RUTHVEN NEFF
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, Fully Departmentalized
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Vespers
8:30 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship
7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Service
7:30 p.m. Friday, Junior High Youth Fellowship

Whitehall Church Of The Nazarene
745 South Yearling
PASTOR: C. W. BROWN
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:35 a.m. Morning Worship and Junior Church
6:30 p.m. Youth Service, Sunday
7:30 p.m. Revival Hour
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Missionary Meeting. (2nd Wed) 7:30 p.m.

West Broad Church Of The Nazarene
52 Woodland Avenue
PASTOR: REV. DONALD KING
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Tip Top Dry Cleaners
876 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-2718
Columbus, Ohio
"Quality Cleaning and Pressing, Repairs and Alterations, 2 Hr. Service"

Gothard's Sunoco Station
700 E. N. Broadway 263-8386
"24 Hr. Towing, General Tune Up, Full Line of Accessories"

Lopresti's Lincoln Ave. Barber Shop
736 E. Lincoln 885-3412
"Razor Cutting & Hair Styling."
We Sell: Mustaches - Beards - Sideburns.

Topper Coffee Shoppe
714 W. Broad Street 224-6677
"All Home Cooked Foods"

Spring Cleaners & Laundry
2409 W. Broad Street 279-5458
"Complete Service Work Done on Premises"

Tweed Shop
Eastland Shopping Center
2706 Eastland Mall 861-2956
"Wonderful Sportswear"

Joe's Sohio Service
630 W. Broad Street 221-0171
"Standard Oil Products & Service"

Jax Roast Beef Restaurant
3155 W. Broad Street 276-3295
"The Best Roast Beef In Town"

Runyon's Pure Oil
348 Williams 491-0047
"Free Pick-Up & Delivery"

RC Transmission Service
1784 South 4th Street 444-3013
"See Russell McGaph for Quality Service"

Lowell Peterman's Sohio Service
W. Main & Twin Street 879-9822
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75 E. Gay Street 221-3621
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Olen Corporation
678 Olentangy Dr. 885-4701
"Gravel"

Compliments Of
Lem Immke Buick
32 S. Fifth Street 228-1701

Harrisburg Savings & Banking Company
1010 High Street 877-4292
Grove City 875-2331
3434 Hoover Rd.
"Full Service Bank"

Columbus Metal Craft Company
146 S. Yale Ave. 279-3207 279-6244
"Ornamental Iron & Steel Stairs"

Humble Oil
755 W. Main Street 879-9027
"Service With A Smile"

Dildine's Sinclair
2190 S. Hamilton 861-9259
"Starting Service"

Fresch Chevrolet, Olds, Cadillac, Inc.
London, Ohio Columbus Ph. 221-1030
"Drive A Little Ways & See How It Pays. Greatest Savings Ever"

To Be Thankful

It used to be that a picture like this could only mean harvest time—big orange pumpkins, shiny red apples, colorful stalks of Indian corn. And, of course, a turkey in the pantry.

But what about today? You can buy apples almost any time. Pumpkins are available in a can twelve months of the year. And you can buy a frozen turkey as easily in July as in November.

We Americans take for granted what was a real treat in our parent's time. But in the midst of this material plenty, there is danger of spiritual famine. To keep the proper perspective, to appreciate the gifts of life to the fullest we need the Church and the story it has to tell us.

Maybe you can't be a pioneer—a Pilgrim. But you can follow your forefathers' example at Plymouth that first November. You can utter genuine thanks in the church of your choice.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms 33:13-22	Psalms 105:1-11	Psalms 105:12-22	Psalms 105:37-45	Amos 8:7-12	Luke 12:13-21	Philippians 4:10-20

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING CHURCH SUPPORTING BUSINESS FIRMS

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4910 Scioto & Darby Creek 876-2467
"Quality Lumber"

Story Book House Day Nursery
4222 E. Broad Street 231-4906
"20 Years Of Service To Children In This Area"

Culpepper & Associates
Realtist Representative For The Leader Mortgage Company.
G.I. & F.H.A. Loans
Sales, Appraisals, Property Management
1049 E. Long Street 253-8597

Skateland
4000 Sullivant 276-6371
"Church & Family Recreation"

Skeen's Market
1651-53 Parsons 444-3291 8:00 to 8:00
"Fresh Quality Meats At Reasonable Prices." Closed Sunday.

Caldwell Texaco
909 Morse 263-4259
"Tune Up & Brake Service"

Robinson Body Shop & General Repair
1687 Leonard 258-6539
"You Bend It, We Mend It"

Reynoldsburg Heating & Cooling
Pickerington, Ohio

Nint Barbers
1604 N. High Street [illegible]
Columbus, Ohio
[illegible] Henderson 451-5353

Barney's Body Shop
Rear: 1351 N. High 299-2020
"Auto Body Painting, Auto Body Repair, Painting Specialists"

Pacemont Beauty Shop
16 West Pacemont 262-2548
"Wigs And Wiglet Grooming, Permanents And Hair Coloring Our Specialty"

Mascari TV
Bernard Van Hoose - Owner
2734 E. Main Street 237-3060
"Our Policy — There Is No Twilight Zone Of Honesty In Business: A Thing Is Either Right Or It's Wrong. If It's Wrong, Make It Right."

West 5th Shoe Repairing
1788 W. 5th 486-4466

Asher's Foodtown
984 W. Broad Street 221-8613
"Complete Line Of Groceries, Fresh Meats"

Fitzpatrick's Sohio
6669 E. Main Street 866-0370
Reynoldsburg, Ohio

Rite-Way Body Shop
1254 Courtland Ave. 291-8374
"Experienced Painting & Body Work"

John Quint & Sons Funeral Home
1177 W. Fifth Ave. 294-4416
"Our Own Casket Selection Room, Invalid Coach, Two Parking Plazas"

Smith Ted Sunoco Service
1640 Fishinger 451-0075
"Specializing In Tune Ups"

Reed Motor Sales, Inc.
131 W. Waterloo Street 837-4181
Canal Winchester

Stark Altmeier
19 S. 4th 224-4896
"Stride Right Shoes"

Sunbeam Heating & Air Conditioning
1110 Michigan Ave. 299-4422
Columbus, Ohio

Sullivant & Demorest Texaco
3000 Sullivant Ave. 274-0244
"Service With A Smile"

Buckeye Septic Tank, In
685 Lilly Chapel [illegible]

Greenlawn Transit & Red Bird Garage
1204 W. Mound Street 224-8000
"Helping To Serve Ohio's Transportation Needs"

Bayer & Company, Inc.
1380 Holly Ave. 294-4958
Columbus, Ohio 43215
"A Complete Graphic Art Service"

Phillips Wallpaper & Paint Company
142 East Main Street 224-4330
"Store Has Been In Business Since 1908 & In Same Location"

Scott Five And Dime Store
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"Full And Complete Line Of Christmas Decorations And Toys"

Martin L. Roth & Assoc., Inc.
Real Estate Broker
168 S. Hamilton Rd. 235-3487
"We Sell & Help You Buy"

Compliments Of
A Friend

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Dunlap Company
Williamsport, Ohio 221-0662
Massey Ferguson Farm Equipment Dealer
"New Idea And New Holland"

Jackies Snack Shack
411 Agler Road 475-2537
"Carry Out Service"

Par-Kay Grill
539 N. High Street 224-0078
"Specializes In Drinks"

parTime
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"For Temporary Positions Call parTIME Every Time"

Linworth Hardware
2263 W. Granville Rd. 885-[illegible]
"Finest Quality Of Hardware"

Mike Murnene's Brookshire Pure Oil
2774 Briggs Road 274-0530
"Complete Car Care"

Brown Real Estate
1918 Sullivant Ave. 279-6358
Columbus, Ohio
"Mr. Trade In"

Parkalot, Inc.
22 East Jeffery 221-5728
"Don't Send Your Children To Church, Take Them"

Burke & Watkins Sohio Service
4404 Cleveland Ave. & Morse Rd. 471-5808
"Compliments Of Cleveland Ave. & Morse Rd."

Roye Hair Stylists
181 Fairway Blvd. 861-0758
"Distinction Is The Difference"

House Of James Beauty Salon
2020 W. Broad Street 276-6222
"Tinting, Bleaching, Wig Styling, And Wiglets"

MALE HELP WANTED

GOOD OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Buckeye Steel Castings Co.

A Subsidiary of Buckeye International

We are expanding our steel castings foundry operations in Columbus.

WE NEED:

General Foundry Workers

Positions Available in
Molding; Core Making; Grinding; Chipping; Burning; Welding and General Labor.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Must weigh 165 lbs. and be at least 5 ft. 8 in. tall.

APPLY
2211 South Parsons Ave.
Between 7:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CREDIT MANAGER

Man To Supervise Employees In
One Of Our
Columbus Buckeye Mart Stores
Credit Experience Desired.
Many Fringe Benefits
Apply In Person, Personnel Office
Cussins & Fearn
3636 Indianola Ave.

DIESEL MECHANIC

Must be experienced, have good work record, interested in steady work, with good pay and fringe benefits. Call Mr. Lehman at 876-2441, Ext. 30.

J. W. Watson and Company
Division of Beasley Industries
Hilliard, Ohio

THE SPECTATOR CLASSIFIED RATES

PER LINE — PER WEEK
Open — 1 time rate ...... [illegible]
Open — 4 time rate ...... [illegible]
Contract — [illegible] weeks ...... [illegible]
Contract — [illegible] weeks ...... [illegible]
(Count 4 average words per line.)
Box replies ...... [illegible]

Copy deadline Tues. noon for the next Thursday publication.

SITUATION WANTED and CHILD CARE must have cash with copy.

Classified ads appear in all 13 editions of the Spectator.

CLASSIFIED
OFFICE HOURS
8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
8 A.M. 'til Noon
SATURDAY
Call and ask about our Guaranteed Results!
SPECTATOR
[illegible] W. Broad St.
[illegible]

1—INFORMATION

Attention Country Club Village Only

Anyone willing to make Christmas happier for Franklin Village children can donate $1 and a bag of candy. Contact Shirley Griffith, 861-4672, or Della Pinkerton, 866-8468.

WANTED: Ride to Cols., vic. of Nationwide Ins., 8-5, 5 days per week. 878-8840 after 5.

John Reincheld Bldr. & General Contractor
No job too small or too large. Repair, remodel, alterations. Free est. Call [illegible], 861-0418 after 5 p.m.

BIBLES rebound, genuine leather. Old family Bibles repaired. Prices reasonable. 475-2281.

METAL DETECTORS, transistorized, light weight. Find treasure, coins, relics. $34.95. 443-3670.

[illegible]MONIZE Wax Your Car. Pro[illegible] it NOW for winter. Clean [illegible]de, wash and wax, all for [illegible]. 276-[illegible].

JOHNSON'S
DISPOSAL
WILL
PICK UP
EARLY
THANKSGIVING
DAY

ALTERATIONS. REASONABLE. 274-2839

RAISE money for your church or organization. Call Hoffman's Greenhouse, 878-5161, for our wholesale prices on Poinsettias and other Christmas flowers.

MAPLE and ash shade trees, planting now. 10 to 12 ft., $8. Planted also, large trees and pin oak. 443-3670

WIGS
HAIRPIECES
CLEANED - STYLED
REASONABLE. 861-4766

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Car keys. Central Point. 276-2861

LOST: Girls 26 in. bike, Roadmaster, blue and white, chrome fenders and basket. Lost nr. 442 E. Huron. 279-[illegible].

3—MALE HELP WANTED

YOUNG MAN

Trainee in retailing. Experience not necessary, but driving ambition, good grooming and ability to get along with people and the desire to move ahead essential. Excellent starting pay with ample opportunity to advance quickly. Phone 237-[illegible] for appointment.

1—INFORMATION

COMPLETE SECRETARIAL SERVICE

- ANSWERING SERVICE
- MIMEOGRAPHING
- COPYING, While-U-Wait
- DICTATION
- DIRECT MAIL
- BILLING
- BOOKKEEPING
- DESK SPACE Available

PICK-UP and DELIVERY

My Girl Friday
110 N. High Street
GAHANNA, OHIO
Phone 475-0040

3—MALE HELP WANTED

TRAINEE No College

360
PROGRAMMER

Learn the just installed 360 systems in this large corporation. Use Cobol language for manufacturing applications and production control. Future to Sr. Programmer.

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
OPEN WED., THURS. TILL 8
80 E. Broad (8th Flr.) 228-5192

Plant Maintenance

With mechanical and electrical background. High starting rate, excel. benefits, steady year round work. Excel. opportunity for advancement with national company. Call 299-2136 to arrange personal interview.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

Full time and part time. Apply SCHIFF SHOES, Great Western, 134 Wilson Rd., Great Western.

AGGRESSIVE SPECIALTY SALESMEN

$100 per day min. Experience talking with executives necessary. Car a must. Limited travel. Call Mr. WOOD, 861-6511 and an interview will be arranged.

Sewing Machine Salesman

Large sales corp. has immediate opening for 3 young aggressive salesmen. Must be well groomed, have car, and a desire to make above average income. Possible income of over $10,000 a yr. plus many fringe benefits. Paid vacation, life insurance, profit-sharing, retirement plan, etc. Call 237-[illegible] for appt.

LAUNDROMAT

MAINTENANCE MAN.
IDEAL PART-TIME JOB FOR HILLTOP MAN.
To service washing machines. You can name your own hours. Must be experienced. 276-0136 or 488-6817.

BARBER WANTED
3686 Sullivant Ave.

MALE HELP WANTED

WOOLCO Management Opportunities

WOOLCO DEPARTMENT STORES
A new fashion in modern retailing

MANAGER TRAINEES WHO WISH TO MOVE UP FAST TO MANAGER AND FUTURE EXECUTIVE POSITION.

★ Good company benefits, excellent salary for ambitious men willing to work for future rewards.

★ Must be willing to relocate in the future.

★ Earn as you learn.

APPLY PERSONNEL MANAGER
WOOLCO DEPARTMENT STORE
240 Wilson Road
Great Western Shopping Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME JANITORIAL OPENINGS

5:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
12 midnight to 5 a.m.
Monday thru Friday

If you own a car and have a satisfactory employment record you may qualify to join our firm as a permanent full time or part time employee.

Excellent wages and working conditions, paid holidays and vacation and profit-sharing plan.

Please inquire at our personnel dept. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

United Building Services, Inc.
(Formerly City Janitorial Service Co.)
960 Michigan Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Accountant

Local industrial firm with multiple plant operation needs accountant with experience in supervision and in accounts receivable, payable and payroll. Minimum 2 years experience required. Degree preferred. Good opportunity and starting salary. Mail brief resume and salary history to personnel manager.

Big Drum, Inc.
P.O. Box 1819, Columbus, O. 43216

3—MALE HELP WANTED

APPRENTICE

To learn operation of steel die embossing press, used in the manufacture of engraved stationery. Must be steady and dependable. Apply in person.
HARPER ENGRAVING AND PRINTING CO.
283 E. SPRING ST.

YOUNG MAN

to work in sandwich shop, 7:30 till 3:30 p.m.
Apply 106 N. Front St.

WHOLESALE ROUTE MAN. Sales route open in Columbus area. Must be able to drive truck, sell and bill customers. Contact Virgil Emswiler, Pickerington Creamery, Pickerington, Ohio. 837-4311.

TV SERVICE MAN
Good working conditions paid vacation, fulltime employment. Apply S&M TV Appliance, 1130 Watkins Rd. 491-0578, 253-6303.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

SECRETARY

Experienced. Shorthand necessary. For the sales department. Contact Mr. C. Gluntz, 443-7483.
SHENANGO CO.
611 Marion Rd., Columbus

BABY SITTER, my home, 5 day week. Reynoldsburg. 866-2222.

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Sales
Ladies
For Fashion
Sports Wear Store
DAYS ONLY
10 Til 5
Full or Part Time
Hourly Wages
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Apply
Paul Harris Store
2711 Eastland Mall
EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER

EXPERIENCED STENOS, TYPISTS. Work a day a week or longer. High hourly rates. Call Mrs. Williams, MANPOWER, INC. 228-9616.

ELDERLY LADY to live in, more as companion. No drinking. 276-2722.

WAITRESS

No experience necessary. Apply in person. 279-7[illegible].
Emelio's Restaurant
574 Georgesville Rd.

LADY to baby sit in my home. Living shift. 444-[illegible].

Waitresses

Part-time
OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE.
APPLY IN PERSON.
Perkins Pancake House
4804 N HIGH

BAR MAID

Attractive - Part time.
Innis Grill, 181 E. Innis

WANTED

10 qualified women living in the Hilliard, Grove City or West Side area. Part-time or full time sales. 60 hours monthly. $300 gtd. Free training. Call for appt. [illegible], 1-8 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

General Office

One girl office, typing and shorthand, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Starting salary $75. Near Parsons and Dering. Car necessary.
HOFFMAN CONTAINER
2800 Corr Rd.

Help — We Need
WOMEN
Typists - Steno
Keypunchers
VICTOR TEMPORARIES
79 E. State — Suite 800
[illegible]

Payroll Clerk

Experienced in payroll and related reports. Must be a good typist and calculator operator. 40 hour week. Paid vacation and holidays.
FARM CREST BAKERIES
1826 E. Livingston Ave.
252-1136

WAITRESS

Part-Time Evenings
[illegible]
Western Pancake House
32 WILSON RD.

Avon Cosmetics

LAST CALL — To join Avon Sales Team in time to earn before Christmas. Call 221-8279.

Kitchen Help

Days
Apply In Person
Broadway Restaurant
3716 Broadway
GROVE CITY, O.

Waitresses

Part-Time — Full-Time
OVER 21

Hostess

Apply in person only.
No phone calls.
Lincoln Lodge
4950 W. BROAD

WAITRESSES

Experience Necessary
APPLY
David's Buffet
840 S. Hamilton Rd.
[illegible]

Counter Girl

APPLY
Isaly's
GREAT EASTERN
860 S. Hamilton Rd.

BEAUTICIANS

Full and part time, for busy North End salon. Guaranteed salary, commission, paid vacation. 268-7066.

BARMAID

GOOD PAY. Night work. Call 444-0179. Ask for Mr. Thomas.

MALE HELP WANTED

FACTORY PRODUCTION WORKERS

For mechanically inclined men in the engine building industry. Earn while you learn. If you like good pay, steady work, very good fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement, working for a new plant and have a good work record, age 19 or over and weight at least 150 pounds, call Steve Lehman at 876-2441 between 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

J. W. Watson and Company
Division of Beasley Industries
HILLIARD, OHIO

COLUMBUS ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Located On The Airport
IS HIRING

- ENGINEERS
- MACHINISTS
- PUNCH PRESS SETUP MEN
- MALE CLERKS
- MAINTENANCE WORKERS

Good Opportunities With
Fast Growing Company
CALL 237-8441

APPLIANCE SALESMAN

Draw to commission and P.M.'s.

Plus commission on furniture sales, mileage allowance, Blue Cross, life insurance.

Retirement program, store discount. Will train.

APPLY
W. T. GRANT COMPANY
377 S. High or phone for appointment — 491-3006.

INDUSTRIAL MACHINE MAINTENANCE MAN

New local company needs personnel to maintain and set up production equipment. Experience necessary. Minimum 48 hour week. Top wages for Columbus Area, plus company benefits.

Call 294-3112 or Apply:
METAL FLO CORP.
776 Kinnear Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT

A leader in the health insurance industry has a position available for an experienced accountant. This is a staff accounting position in a rapidly expanding company and offers excellent opportunity for growth.

The successful candidate for this position will possess a college degree in accounting and have at least 3 years of public accounting experience.

We offer an excellent fringe benefit program and working conditions. Salary is commensurate with duties and experience. Submit resume and salary history to

Ohio Medical Indemnity Inc.
3770 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43214
"A Blue Shield Plan"
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

P.B.X. Operator

5½ day week. Hrs. Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 to 5:30, Fri. 8:30 to 1:00, and Sat. 8:30 to 12. Mature, experienced preferred, but will train promising applicant. MUST BE WEST SIDE RESIDENT. Mrs. Thomas at the Spectator Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

SECRETARY

To labor organization. Some legal secretarial experience desirable. Attractive pay and benefits. Send resume of experience and background to Box 280, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad, Columbus, O. 43204.

HAIRDRESSER

491-8881

BEAUTICIANS WESTLAND MALL

High earnings, $72 per week guarantee, plus commission. Many of our new girls earn over $100 per week. For interview call 861-0308.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

RESIDENT MANAGER, retired couple, to be responsible for maintenance and rental. 461-6750

Kitchen Help COOKS

APPLY IN PERSON.
Lincoln Lodge
4950 W. Broad

FULL OR PART TIME
Flexible hours. Guarantee $1.80 per hour and up. Call 443-2580.

CARETAKERS—Retired or middle aged couple to manage small apartment building. [illegible]-2327.

FULL OR PART TIME
Flexible hours, guarantee $1.80 per hour and up. Call 866-5463.

DISHWASHER

AUTOMATIC DISH MACHINE, 6 DAY WEEK. MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED.
Apply In Person
F. W. WOOLWORTH
1725 NORTHLAND MALL

FULL OR PART TIME. Set your own hours. Age no barrier. Husband and wife can work together. Leisurely, dignified work. 866-1728 or 866-[illegible].

WANTED
Part-time Teller
Mondays and Fridays.
Ohio State Bank
3703 E. BROAD ST.
237-8561

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

SHILOWE
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.
5 E. Long St., Suite 701.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. [illegible]

IRONINGS in your home or mine. Sat. P.M., 12:30 - 5:30, for $6 plus car fare. 252-8803 eves.

M.T.S.T. OPERATOR available. Part-time preferred. 861-3123.

LET US BE your "Party Cleaner Upper," week-ends. Everything left spic-'n-span. Mrs. Humphries. 252-4730.

IRONING, 10c per item. EAST, 231-1221.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, any time, in my home. 866-0483.

WILL WATCH child, my home, Binns School area. 274-3860.

CHILD CARE in my home. Exp. 276-2871 after 1 p.m.

EAST — Babysitting in your home, eves. Also ironing. 258-4345.

CHILD CARE in my home. Exp. 276-2871 after 1 p.m.

5A—DAY NURSERY

3868 SULLIVANT
DAY CARE CENTER
Formerly Dakota - Rich St.
Supervise play, pre-school activities, hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. Also evenings. 276-1773.

HILLIARD DAY CARE
Hot Lunch - Low Rates
by day or week. 876-8814.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST, 1700 Courtright Rd. 237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

ALKIRE RD. DAY NURSERY. Mon. thru Fri. Large play area. Well balanced lunches. $12 per child. 875-7977.

Day and Night Nursery
1st and 2nd shifts. $12 per child. Mon. thru Fri. Lg. play area. Nutritious meals. 3685 Alkire Rd. 875-7977.

DOROTHY'S KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3856 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1018.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-[illegible].

Tykes and Toddlers
Day Care Center
Pre-school training,
2 years thru 6 years
Hot lunches - County licensed
[illegible] Main Groveport [illegible]

FEMALE HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS

Must be an excellent typist with full knowledge of medical terminology. Able to use dictaphone. 5 day, 40 hr. week. Attractive benefit and salary program. Apply personnel department.

St. Anthony Hospital
1450 Hawthorne Ave.
Phone 252-2191

MANAGER

FOR NEW LADIES APPAREL SHOPPE
Opening In The Spring In
WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER

- Good Starting Salary & Bonus Arrangement
- Ideal Working Conditions

Write To: Personnel Mgr., Haroldе's, Inc.
510 W. Benson Street
Cincinnati, Ohio 45215

WAITRESS

Experienced Part-Time

$1.25 hour, starting pay. Paid vacation, hospitalization available. Apply in person after 1:00 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED
T.A.T. PIZZA CARRY-OUT
34 N. James Rd. or 1320 Beechwood.
Closed Monday

MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

BBF NOW HIRING

Day and Night Shift
Needed Immediately!
Men or Women
High pay and rapid increase per ability. Call Manager Greg Bunting, 866-3741.
Burger Boy
6961 E. Main St.

PRESSER WANTED

Excellent wages plus numerous employees benefits.
Apply In Person
SCHOTTENSTEIN'S
Department Store North
An Equal Opportunity Employer

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

SULLIVANT AVE. NEAR DAVIS. Six room, ½ double, 3 bedrooms. $70 per month. Call

JOHN HART & CO.
276-3676

MAUGER
Management Co.
[illegible] Realtor 131 E. State

EAST
Townhouse Apartments

276-282 BARNETT RD. — Beautiful new 2 and 3 bedroom executive suites now nearing completion. Nice size living rooms, large modern equipped kchns., with dinettes, 1 and 1½ baths, full divided basements, private fenced patios, off-street parking, all central air conditioned. Convenient to schools and shopping. Open now during day. Priced $130 to $165.

Mauger Management COMPANY
228-[illegible] 131 E. State St. Realtor

3 RM. AND BATH home, South End. Lisle Ave. Excel. cond. Elderly cpl. pref. [illegible] month. 444-2252.

HIGH ST. N. — 973½ — Effcy. apt., refrig., range and heater furnished. $40 mo. 875-2797.

GROVE ST., [illegible] — 6 rm. brk dbl. Gas fnc. Welfare accepted. 268-7953.

GAHANNA — 2 bedrm., $145. Available Nov. 15. [illegible]

GAHANNA SCHOOLS — 10 acre farm. 3 bedrm. ranch. $210 mo. 486-0186.

740 SULLIVANT AVE.
House, 6 rms. and bath, 2 story.
[illegible]

3 BEDRM. HOME, 2 baths, air cond., drapes and carpets. Lge. liv. rm. Avail. Dec. 2. $175 per month. 461-0966.

388 HANFORD ST.
Large 3 rm. apt., 2nd floor, off-street parking. $65 mo. 444-1804, 443-4778 after 6 p.m.

½ DBL. FOR RENT — 973 McAllister. 252-[illegible].

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

EAST — 2 rm. apt., redecor. All utilities paid. No children. Refs. 252-4236 or 252-9482.

FURN. APT. for rent, 98½ S. Yale. 237-9728.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLPG. RM. with pvt. bath and liv. rm. Also gar. For gentleman. 279-[illegible].

ROOM for student or young business man. $10 per week. Nr. store and bus. 231-1506.

EAST BROAD ST. Room for empl. gentleman. [illegible] 252-0452.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

W. BROAD AND WAYNE AVE. Corner storeroom, 20'x61' available Nov. 1. Ideal for loan company, insurance, real estate, etc.

R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
REALTORS 224-8285

7—WANTED TO RENT

EMPL. LADY, Hilltop, has own bedrm. furn. Kchn., lndry. privileges. 276-8687 Sat. A.M. or Sun.

EMPLOYED widow needs 3 rm. unfurn. apt. with stove, refrig., disposal and air conditioner, in Bexley or that area, within walking distance of stores, doctor's and dentist's offices, beauty shops and bus lines. $85 max. rent. 294-4661, ext. 766, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WANT TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. in Gahanna or Reynoldsburg area, for approx. $125. 868-7338.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

RENT FURNITURE
3 ROOMS FURNITURE
- LIVING ROOM
- DINING ROOM
- BEDROOM

As low as $18 per month.
American Furniture Leasing
233 N. Front St. 224-9169

22 FT. WINNEBAGO motor home. Sleeps 8. Completely self-contained with toilet and shower. Excel. for vacations, hunting trips and weekends. 861-3135.

7B—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MANAGE your own business. $1000 per month and up. For training call 491-6845.

FOR LEASE
Gulf service station in Circleville. Gasoline consignments and financial assistance available to qualified individual. Call collect 875-7742, Grove City, O. MR. SCHULTZ.

FOR LEASE
Outstanding high gallonage service station at Star and Lane. Financing arrangement for qualified individual. Call 276-2651 weekdays 8 to 5. 267-0208 eves. and weekends.

SULLIVANT AVE.
MODERN STORE ROOM for lease. New building, 1000 sq. ft. Air cond. Plenty of parking. Call for details. [illegible]

DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-3436
[illegible] Sullivant 8-5 [illegible]

7B—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

So you want
To Be Boss!
You Can Be
The Top Man In
Your Own Business.

You can build rapidly to excellent income, family security, early retirement. You need some sales experience. Write, including qualifications, to Box 285, c/o Spectator.

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 a day. [illegible] 861-[illegible]

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. Business Administration, Industrial Management, Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.

Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

PEGGY'S SCHOOL of Dance. Enroll now. Tap, Ballet, Baton, Jazz. Call 488-1289 or 488-1875.

Pre-License School
Register today for the Columbus Board of Realtors Pre-Licensing School (designed to assist you in obtaining a license to sell real estate). Classes one night a week for 4 weeks beginning December 12, 1968.
Call 221-3352 to register.
Columbus Board
Of Realtors
200 East Town Street

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO instructions, near Hamilton and Livingston, E. Side. 861-6172.

JUST moved into Hilltop area. Specializing in Harmony, Accordion, Piano and Organ. 279-9196.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons in your home or our studio.
Teacher in your area.
Telephone Sec. and Registrar,
THELMA LOU JOHNSON
Hrs. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Mon. through Sat.
BERTHA M. DAARUD, Dir.
Over 30 Years in Columbus
276-6141

VIOLIN lessons in your home. Phone 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-8120.

EAST — Will give private piano lessons, my home. 237-3686.

GUITAR, PIANO, ORGAN lessons in your home. Instruments rented. 291-6686.

ENJOY MUSIC. Call 481-6684 for piano instructions.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1948 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-6442

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS, B. M. degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-6411.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

3 PC. DRUM set with cymbal and carrying case. Clarinet. 461-[illegible].

ACCORDION, 120 bass, $80. 299-1193, 224-1779.

DRUMS — Gibson. Pearl, bass, snare, cymbal, tom-tom. $150. 274-3118 after 5:30.

CHORD ORGAN, Farfisa, made in Italy. Full sz. treble keys, 60 chord keys, foot volume control. Beautiful mahogany finish cabinet. $90. 228-5221.

ACCORDION, like new, Scandalli, 120 bass. New over $400, will sell, $225. 481-6151.

Quality
Used Student
VIOLINS
At Special Reduced Prices. We also have a fine selection of student amplifiers and guitars.
CALL NOW
291-0255

Complete Rogers drum set, $375. 268-9423 before 3:30 p.m.

PIANO, $80.
291-6514

New Spinet Pianos
$495
New Console Pianos
$650
[illegible]
3828 E. 5th Ave.
[illegible]

HOLTON trumpet with case. Good cond. $75. 875-7830.

SPINET PIANO, nearly new. 274-5476

ELEC. guitar, 2 pickup, hollow body; 100 watt amp.; Premier reverb; Dynamic mike. $300. [illegible]

SPINET organ, Thomas, single keyboard, $300. 279-8809.

SELMAR CLARINET. [illegible]

WURLITZER
SPINET ORGAN
Almost like new!
Fully guaranteed.
ONLY $650
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. High St. 221-6737

BEAUTIFUL pearl and chrome sparkle, Rogers drum set, 5 pc., plus 18 in. Zildjian cymbal. Like new. Cost $400. Will sell for $275. 279-7006.

PIANO — Parlor size baby grand. Excellent tone. 231-7196.

Conn. Trombone
Good condition. $75. 279-6176.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 876-1406.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS, Forest Lawn. Must sell. 866-3014.

13—WANTED TO BUY

TV Stamps
or
Cash
Paid For
Newspapers
[illegible]
[illegible] THRU FRI. 7 TO 4
SAT 7 TO 11
Ohio Waste Paper
Company
130 S. FOURTH [illegible]

RENTALS

WEST
LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA

Brand new, fully carpeted ONE BEDROOM, including all appliances, good parking, on bus line, ideal for young marrieds or mature singles.

From $74.50

Location: South of W. Broad St., 320 S. Grener Rd.

For information or appointment

Call 878-2374

DEFFET COMPANIES

488-3134

STURBRIDGE

A Distinguished Apartment Community
Conveniently Located Northwest

- 2 Bedrooms
- 1½ Baths
- Carpeted
- Tappan Kitchens
- Individual Heating and Air Conditioning
- Soundproofed
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- From $145 Per Month

OPEN DAILY FROM 1-5; LOCATED JUST WEST OF MAIN ST.; OFF SCIOTO-DARBY RD.

HOLLIDAY AND TIDRICK CO.

878-5111 REALTORS 878-7128

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Used BULB TYPE BATTERY CHARGER. 443-8557.

WANT Family, S & H, TV or Buckeye stamps. Trade TV and Buckeye for S&H. 253-5030.

DAVIS AUCTION
224-3426 (Eves) 443-6144
Top cash for furniture appliances, antiques, misc. Will sell for you at our Wednesday auction.

WANTED TO BUY
FOREIGN COINS
Indian Head Pennies .. 15c ea.
Silver Dollars .... $1.50 ea.
A & B COIN CO.
895 W. Broad St.
Store Hours:
10-6 Daily, 12-5 Sunday
Phone 224-1694

CASH NOW!
Furn.; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606

WOULD LIKE to buy Family stamps, $2 per book. 263-8357 after 4 p.m.

WE BUY OLD COINS, POCKET WATCHES, OLD GOLD. ENGRAVING, ONE DAY SERVICE.
FRITCH JEWELERS
2300 W. Broad St. 279-5739

SHELTER HOUSE will buy or pick up your furniture at NO CHARGE. 443-9612.

WANT A WHITE Persian kitten. 279-8885.

DINETTE SET
I WILL PAY $10 FOR YOUR DINETTE SET IN GOOD CONDITION.
CALL 279-4896 AFTER 6 P.M.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
565 N. High — 221-1704

FLUTE and violin, in good condition. 221-0607.

I WILL PAY CASH for furniture, TV's, appliances. 279-8834.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANT USED gun case. Prefer one with glass doors. 488-8047.

13B—HOBBIES

Stamp Collectors
ORDER Your Supplements and Catalogs Now!
How About a Stamp Gift for Christmas?
We Have Stamps, Albums and Supplies.
THE LINK STAMP CO.
4615 GLENGATE DR. 837-2178

14—MISC. FOR SALE

FIREWOOD
CALL 866-2740

CHERRY cabinet wood, 200 bd. ft. See and make offer. 488-0049.

BUFFET, 50 in., $25; twin tubs, $13; chest, $10; 50 in. bookcase, old, $39; new sofa-bed and chair, $89; mohair sofa, $19; 3 drawer chest, $8; Norge range, $34; refrig., $80; 30 in. elec. range, $40; some old stoves 221-2545
GOODWIN'S, 615 W. Broad St.

TV, 21 in. Philco console set in perfect condition. 487-0197 after 5:30.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
830 GREENLAWN AVE.

GOOD used auto. washer, little over 1 year old. 464-0699.

MOVIE camera, proj., screen, etc. Outfit, $75. 885-3043.

ANTIQUE hand-made bookcase, 8 ft. x 8 ft., C1840, solid walnut, from historical school. 888-9670.

OLD PAPIER-MACHE, 1 in. penny wooden, and bonnet head dolls. Under $25. 879-7183.

MONEY — LOANS

PAWN SHOP LOANS

IMMEDIATE CASH — NO WAITING
ALL TRANSACTIONS Strictly Confidential
BUY — SELL — LOAN — TRADE

- ★ Diamonds
- ★ Jewelry
- ★ Portable TV's
- ★ Radios
- ★ Stereo—Hi-Fi
- ★ Projectors
- ★ Musical Instruments
- ★ Tape Recorders
- ★ Typewriters
- ★ Polaroids
- ★ Cameras
- ★ Guns
- ★ Suits
- ★ Luggage
- ★ Golf Clubs
- ★ Tools

Any Article of Value — Money When You Want It!—

Uncle Sam's Pawn Shop
225 E. MAIN 221-3711

FOR LEASE FOR LEASE

TEXACO

GOING LOCATIONS AVAILABLE TO EXP. QUALIFIED BUSINESS MEN

- Established Business
- High Gallonage Potential
- Complete Training Program
- Merchandising Assistance
- Complete Product Line

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
Call 279-6351
Eves. and Weekends: 451-8162

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

2 PC. SECTIONAL, gray nylon, good cond., $65; recliner, tan-gold, $35; 2 end tbls., wal., $7.50 each. 235-0412.

BOWLING BALL and bag, Manhattan; Admiral refrig.; Kelvinator auto. washer. 861-4642.

TV, 24 in., $30; tape recorder, $25; Show 'n Tell viewer, $10. 274-3217.

DINETTE SET, bar stools. Reas. Good condition. 875-5586.

MAYTAG washer, bed, vanity, chest, elec. roaster, copper boiler, iron, iron kettle, lamp table and miscellaneous. 443-8450.

SEARS elec. sewing machine, cabinet style, never used. Bargain at $150. 279-0700 aft. 6 p.m.

MISC. HOUSEHOLD goods. Moving away. 189 N. Oakley.

BICYCLES
Sales and Service
Large selection. Also tandems. Will take trade-ins.
A & J CYCLE CENTER
2540 Sullivant 274-3743

DBL. BED FRAME, complete, $30. 237-4403.

TV, 23 in. B. and W., Contemporary, walnut cabinet. Excel. cond. 882-7644.

BUFFET, Contemporary, walnut, $50; antique white end tables with glass tops; settees, Cellrite, $40. 235-6847.

KITCHEN BOOTHS; sofa and chair; bird cage; misc. 471-8314.

POOL TABLES
NEW AND USED
8' Slate Table
$439.50
Was $499.50
Easy Financing
SOUTHERN B. & B. SUPPLY CO.
74 E. Main 228-5028
Mon. and Thurs., 9 - 9
Other days till 5:30.

STAUFFER couch; Frigidaire range and refrig. 471-8314.

SCHOOL DESK SALE — Help your children get a better education by providing them with their own desk to work at. $8 each. 486-3467, 488-8082

4x8 OVAL RUG, deep blue, $15; Contemporary lamp, $10; night stand, $15. 876-6508.

TAPESTRY, 71 in. x 51 in., $30. 443-2342

HOMEMADE QUILTS.
[illegible]

AQUARIUM, 10 gal., complete outfit, with stand, $25; Singer treadle sewing machine, good condition. $30. 279-1009.

ANTIQUES
Empire sofa; mahogany Victorian love seat, walnut; wash stand; misc. articles. 252-3452.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WIG — Ash blonde, reg. $90, sell for $30. 276-3386.

SCOTTISH RITE ring with diamonds. Cheap. 451-6522.

MEN'S SUITS and coats, sz. 40-42 long, brown woolen silk. 276-3386.

5 PLYMOUTH wheels, 14 in. Make offer. 263-6348.

100 GAL. OIL TANK.
885-5034

3 PARTY DRESSES, sz. 7-8 and 9-10; also wedding gown, 878-8406.

WASHER, $35; dryer, $40; refrig., $40; range, $30; freezer, $75. 238-1297.

RANGE, gas dbl. oven, coppertone, 4 mos. old, $125. 279-0060.

MAN'S ¾ karat diamond ring. Cost $565. Best offer, $350 or over. 274-7650 after 5 p.m.

SAVAGE hunting rifle, $35; set of bar bells, $10. 263-2393 after 5 p.m.

ROCKER, Early American, tapestry type, beautiful upholstery. 885-7983.

RANGE, elec.; refrig., Frigidaire. Both gd. cond. 451-0702.

SEWING MACHINE
SINGER ZIG ZAG
Slightly used zig zag sewing machine, 10 mos. old. No attachments needed to blind hem dresses, sew on buttons, make button holes, monogram, overcast, and fancy stitch. Under guarantee.
BALANCE $51.60
Or assume payments of $5.16 a mo. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m. Free home demo. No obligation.
237-6318

BUFFET, 62 in., table and 1 leaf, 41 in. x 61 in., modern design, light walnut, perfect; kitchen table, 4 chairs, 42 in. x 30 in., chrome with yellow Formica top. 488-6740.

MOVING
Table and chairs and TV. Reas. [illegible]

RANGE, electric, good condition, $25. 489-0125 eves.

WRINGER WASHER, auto. time control. PRACTICALLY NEW. $30. 263-6760.

ANTIQUE Corner Cupboard; gas range, 30 in.; TV. 444-9113.

TV; DESK; dinette set, 7 pc.; lamps; misc. Reas. 268-5093.

LATE model auto. washer and dryer, $50 ea. Will deliver and guarantee. 263-8615.

NEW AUTO mirror, Wink wide angle. 235-3111.

PORTABLE Zenith TV, good cond., $30. Zenith radio-record player, $35. 885-7493.

RANGE top, built-in Caloric, burner with the brain, excellent condition. $40. 235-6847.

LIKE NEW: white Niagara chair, 3 units, $300. 451-2212.

SHERITAN dining tbl., seats 12; drop-leaf table. 263-9063.

TABLE TV, $20; green formal brocade, sz. 14, $20. 268-8971.

ELEC. MIXER; pots and pans; misc. kitchen utensils. 231-2144.

AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION

AUCTION AUCTION
4040 S. Broadway
Grove City

December 1st, 1 P.M. 'til ?

MODERN FURNITURE

3 pc. Early American bedroom suite; Duncan Phyfe table and chairs; drop leaf table; chest of drawers; vanity dresser; swivel rocker; Early American desk and chair; night stand; Mersmann step table; coffee table, 36"; Early American couch nice new; Carpet 9x15; new and used mattresses; Dinette set; odd chairs; baby beds; twin and full size beds; hope chest; gas heater, 5 rm. all controls; typewriter, Royal; Check Protector; stereo, radio comb. beautiful; color TV; port. black and white TV; lots of modern pottery and china; large lot of toys; costume jewelry; lamps; pictures; occ. chairs; elec. Spanish guitar and amp.

APPLIANCES

Wringer washer; refrigerator; range, gas and electric; upright freezer; washer and dryer, like new; ironer; electric clocks; sink and cabinets; Culligan auto. water softener; utility cabinet.

ANTIQUES

Glass, china, banks, old iron, pottery, vases; pots, iron and copper; 2 school clocks, restored; 1 German clock, brass; 1 American, brass; Cigar cutter; pictures, all sizes; dining room suite, 7 pc.; cherry bedroom suite, 3 pc. spool poster bed; oak side board; cherry drop leaf table and desk; breakfront, beautiful; mirrors; Bavarian china for 12; grape press; block planes; jugs; 2 round oak tables, 1 restored, cut down; Victorian chest, wal.; wash stands, 1 wal. 1 ash, 2 oak, all restored; 15 antique straight chairs; 2 rockers; stools; bookcase; Lowboy tables and stands; music cabinet; old radios, 1 with horn speaker; boxes and trunks loaded; lg. Grandfather clock, no works; sml. Victrola and records; juke box and records.

WHOLE VAN OF OLDE GOODIES
DON'T MISS THESE

TOOLS

25 H.P. outboard motor; 3 H.P. electric motor; 30 other gas and elec. motors, all sizes; 2 cyl. gas engine, all good; 7 drawer tool chest; grinder with stand; large drill press; boxes of tools; saws, [illegible]s, chain saw; 1 sm. fuel oil heater, 1 large; large compressor and new small one; utility trailer.

CLOTHING

40 tuxedos; formals; girls' coats, all like new.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

AUCTIONEERS: JUNIOUS JONES — BUD STOVER.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Distinctive Christmas Cards
Personalized or plain. Several catalogs to choose from.
Spectator — Front Counter
2465 W. Broad St.

NEW DRAPERIES: Early American for ranch-style home. Orange-brown Liberty Bell scene. $80. 274-6724.

CARPETS, ODD SIZES, pieces big enough to carpet bathroom, bedroom, stairs. 275-7280.

BOY'S 20 in. bike parts, $10; dishwasher, G.E. port., $30; printing press, elec. Sale or trade. 255 S. Harris. 274-1680.

TRAILER HITCH to fit '63 - '66 [illegible] $12. 475-8575 after 9 p.m.

GARAGE SALE — Due to moving, at 592 Wrexham Ave. Sat., Nov. 30, 9:30.

REFRIGERATOR, good, $20; elec. range, excel., $75. 235-6847.

VIEWMASTER stereo slide proj. with carrying case and 15 prs. of 3-D glasses. $65. 876-7946.

COIN collection, quarters and dimes, $45. Call 876-7946.

2 HOUSES must be moved from premises by Dec. 18. Contact WAYNE BOYER, 836-5309; Geo. Scott, 836-3343.

COINS; boy's precision roller skates, sz. 8½; shotgun. 279-5686 after Thursday.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BEST IN USED SHOES
FACTORY RETURNED AND SAMPLE SHOES
For Men, Women and Children.
Tennis Shoes .... 50c up
Nurses' Oxfords .... $1 up
Children's Tap
Dancing Shoes .... $1 to $3
SANDY'S SHOE STORE
963 Mt. Vernon Ave.

MINK STOLE — Natural pastel split skin. $300. 276-3044.

CIDER — APPLES, Cortland, Rome Beauty, Staymen Winesap, Jonathan. ½ mile South of Rt. 161 on Sawmill Rd. Closed Sunday. 889-1238.

MINK JACKET, sz. 14, autumn haze. Seldom worn. 885-2893.

RANGE, clean, $15; refrig., $30; dinette set, $20; liv. rm. suite, $25; washer, $25; dryer, $25; 21 in. TV, nice, $35; freezer top refrig., $45; 30 in. elec. range, like new, $60; vacuum cleaner, new, $25; 9x12 carpet, $10; antique dinette set and server, $49; auto. washer, yr. old, $65. All in good condition. 443-3172.

POLICE RADIOS
In stock: AM and FM, transistorized.
SISK TV CENTER
4315 E. Main St. 235-6606

WASHER and dryer, ABC deluxe, excel. cond., $90. 231-5787.

SOUNDSCRIBER DICTATING EQUIPT. 2 PORTABLES AND 1 TRANSCRIBER. ORIG. COST $2,000. $100 FOR ALL. 235-0561.

All makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2326 W. Broad St. 279-8198

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BEDROOM SUITE, $90; Early American couch and chair, $25; wringer washer, $35; TV, $25. 3140 SULLIVANT AVE.

TV, 23 in. Zenith, blond console, $45. 279-8595.

Henn's Gift Shop
Plaques; figurines; crystal; lamps; pedestals; vases; planters
[illegible] E. High 491-8643
Open Sunday

SEWING MACHINE
1968 WHITE
Slightly used zig zag sewing machine. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes button holes, appliques and overcasts. No attachments needed. 5 year guarantee.
COMPLETE PRICE
$28.50
Or pay payments of $3.70 mo. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m. Free home demo.
237-6318

SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. MEDICINE SHOPPE, 5506 E. Livingston Av.

Solitaire Diamond
Would you care to save $630 plus tax on a lady's beautiful ring? Approx. 1 karat. Perfect stone. Papers to prove it's worth $1250. For quick sale, owner will sacrifice for $600. 263-1426.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

AQUARIUM, 26 gal., comp. with stand and fish, $40. 279-9651.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
Never Out Of Carton

Maple Boston Rocker, $14; Walnut tables, set of three, $16; 2 piece living room suite, Danish Modern, armchair, [illegible] with reversible cushions. Walnut pole lamp, $10; bedroom lamps, $3; nylon swivel rocker, $24; walnut desk, $35; nylon and plastic recliner, $35; 5 pc. dinette, $35; Lane cedar chest, $25; Early American bookcase, $22; walnut hutch, $50; maple buffet and hitch, $70.

Call 444-7264
Ask for Stan Nicholas

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE
JUST REPOSSESSED
5 Rooms
COMPLETE WITH
Refrigerator, gas stove, washer Combination Stereo TV
Deluxe refrigerator, white enamel range with large oven and storage space. Washer with over sized tub. 21" television with stereo in deluxe cabinet. King sized modern sofa with matching chair, 2 mar-proof tables with large decorator lamps. Shiny Formica top dinette table with 6 matching chairs. 4-piece modern bedroom with large dresser, matching chests, large mirror, high style bed, 6-pc. bunk beds. Large chest with matching bookcase headboard. Any item may be purchased separately. Total Balance,
$192.85
No money down! Pay here if you like, with payments only $2.50 per week. 60 before first payment due.
Ask for Lot 133.
BELL
FURNITURE
Open 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
263-0969 262-4800

LOST bright carpet colors . . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. LYNN DRUGS, 877 Yearling Rd.

RUBBER STAMPS Make Nice Christmas Presents. Dismuke stamps. 2425 Cleveland. 263-1282.

OIL PAINTINGS
Oil and water color paintings. Open house 9 till 6 p.m. except Sunday. 444-2766.

SHIRLEY' Shop. Clothing, furn. 15 N. Westmoor. Hrs. 10 to 4.

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. [illegible] HARDWARE, 252 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. GEARHART'S V&S HARDWARE, 2287 Sullivant Ave.

DESK; posture chair; typewriter; adding machine; check writer; 3 sta. intercom. All very reas. Make offer. 276-2754.

Just In Time For Christmas
FURNITURE DEPT.
8 PC. EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM SUITE
Choice of maple or oak. Suite consists of sofa bed, rocker, chair, cocktail table, 2 end tables.
APPLIANCE DEPT.
FLOOR MODEL STEREO
8 speakers, AM-FM and FM radio.
Reg. $349.95
Reduced for Clearance
$298 Even
REPOSSESSION
COLOR TV
2-Way color, walnut finish, 23" color picture, AM-FM Stereo.
Reg. $699.95
Now $350.00
W. T. Grant & Co.
68 Wilson Rd.
[illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GAS incinerator, brand new, Sears. 876-6214.

CASH OR STAMPS: '68 Admiral refrig.; 36 in. elec. range; new G.E. port. mixer; Sunbeam percolator; record player; Bissel sweeper; new broiler oven; B-B gun; Barbie house; air rifle; Cosco potty chair; boy's coat, sz. 12; boy's snow suit, sz. 3-4; man's topcoat; boy's clothing, sz. 2 to 12 yrs.; misc. toys. 253-5029.

PHILCO Bendix comb. washer-dryer. Good cond. Best offer. [illegible]

MAYTAG WASHING machine and cabinet. 489-1376.

HUFFY BIKE — Boy's, red, 26 in., 4 yrs. old. New tires and side basket. 237-5536.

COFFEE TABLE, round, Formica top; clock, brown and white, with sconce; planter; clock, electric, brass. 237-3576.

HOOVER SWEEPER
2-tone model, left for repair. Pay repair bill, $18. Call 231-4401.

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 10, imported satin, shoes to match, sz. 8. Worn once. Cost $600, sell for $300. 299-3438.

WIPE OUT for dirt and grime, enjoy cleaner walls in half the time. Rent wall cleaner $1. H&S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

United Refrigeration Service
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL 228-5311 581 W. Town St. Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX 1-4697

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ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-3338.

EXPERT LADIES' ALTERATIONS
Haldeman Cleaners
3117 W. Broad St.
879-1314 279-9878

ALTERATIONS done quickly. Maryland - James area. [illegible] after 5.

ALTERATIONS and hems. Hilltop, off W. Mound. 279-3121.

ALTERATIONS and repair work in my home. 274-2677.

ALTERATIONS, HEMS. Reynoldsburg area. 866-5836.

Auto Waxing

RUB OUT AND WAX, $15.
BROAD ST. CITGO, 274-0216.

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CUSTOM MADE CABINETS or remodeling. Free estimates. 866-8340.

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ROCA'S complete carpet laying service. Home or comm. 444-6518.

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CARPENTER, CABINET WORK, REMODELING.
Serving West, Northwest area.
Robert D. Weygandt,
[illegible]

LIGHT CARPENTRY, repair, odd jobs, miscl. 443-2370 or 253-5394.

SEMI-RETIRED CARPENTER with power equipment wants part-time work. 279-1202

CARPENTRY, painting, odd jobs. 444-2670 or 444-8301.

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Block, Cement Work
GEORGE SKEENIG
2488 Fairwood Ave.
444-7736

CONCRETE WORK
New or repair. Average sidewalk, $125. Patio, 12'x15', $180. Workmanship guaranteed. Call any time. 488-6130. 488-0243.

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
Walks, Steps, Garages, Retaining Walls. Free Est. 252-6806. If no answer, 252-1457.

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BOB EVANS, MASONRY
Chimneys, Fireplaces, Patios
Cement Work - Repair of all kinds. 274-3439.

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CHAIR SEATS CANED.
Call 444-0523.

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REPAIR STACKS,
Chimney Flashings and Gutters.
237-5105 - 443-2774

CHIMNEY REPAIR, pointing, flashing, caulking. Alum. hoods. George R. Coakley, 276-1250.

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Judy & Jeff's Dance-Land
Learn all modern ballroom dances in the convenience of our private home studio. Quality instruction at lowest rates. For complete information call [illegible]

DITZI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet - Tap
Baton - Modern Jazz
2481 E. MAIN ST. 231-9676

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Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
200 S. High St. 224-0823

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SLIP COVERS, Draperies, Hems, my home. 444-0556.

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ELECTRICIAN
231-2473

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Specialize in fluorescent lights
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EXCAVATING, WRECKING, trucking, driveways, parking lots, retaining walls, leach beds, etc. Free estimate. Corbitt Creech. 294-2838.

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WILL LAY HARDWOOD floors. Also mechanical work. 475-2174.

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FIREPLACE COAL
By Basket, ½ Ton or Tons.
Anywhere. 232-4041.

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Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
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[illegible]

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GUARANTEED SERVICE
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Work guaranteed.
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Suburban Heating Company Inc.
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Venting Properly Installed
Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
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New or Used
Repaired, Serviced.
"Gas Leak Specialist"
Day or Nite, Call 299-2636.
GRIFFITH FURNACE

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CABINETS BUILT, furn. and pcs. repaired or rebuilt. Do antique repair also. 836-3445.

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TRASH hauling, week or month
Commercial, Residential.
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Hauling

LIGHT HAULING.
Eves., weekends. Call 268-4167.

HAULING—Rubbish, furniture, appliances. 443-0018.

HAULING — FALL LAWN SERVICE — ODD JOBS
[illegible]

HAULING AND ODD JOBS.
[illegible]

LIGHT hauling, rubbish collected. K. Merrill, 279-1088.

HAULING—Yard work. Shrubs, trees trimmed, removed, topped. Free est. Ins. 276-4963.

LIGHT HAULING
[illegible]

HAULING by hour or load. Call eves. 279-2893.

HAULING
237-3610 or 866-3136.

HAULING of any kind.
[illegible]

House Cleaning

General Cleaning
Window Cleaning. 263-1111.

CLEANING Walls, Floors, Windows. Res. or office. 274-7899.

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LAWN and YARD SERVICE.
444-6538 AFTER 6 P.M.

Lumber — Bldg. Supp.

GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
71 W Park St. 875-6313
Lumber & Millwork
Dierks Penta Treated
Lumber. Posts and Poles

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Miscellaneous Service
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letter - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-3400

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Rep'r Shop
Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers Machine Sharpened. Gtd. Chas. Bass, 2250 W MOUND 279-3179

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Home Care; Yard Work; Small Paint and Maintenance Jobs; Gen. Cleaning; Lt. Hauling. Preference given to Senior Citizens. 444-9343.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT
Ceilings, Paneling, Custom Formica Counter Tops. Int. painting. E. E. Morris, 231-1519, [illegible]

WE WRECK HOUSES AND GARAGES. 268-6061, 475-2174.

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MOVING, HAULING. Quality service. Reas. prices. Bsmt., garage cleaning. 279-8738.

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Reasonable rates. 267-6572.

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A little or a lot. Appliances, furniture. Reas. 268-4187.

LIGHT or heavy moving or hauling. Clean basements, attics, garages. 443-9612.

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$11 Room
Including paint. J. Byrd, 237-4714
FREE ESTIMATE

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Interior - Exterior
General repairs. Gutter work.
George M. Hall, Contractor.
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Anywhere for interior and exterior PAINTING.
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C. J. BLUM
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Small homes cost $200. 2 coats, $300 Owner furnish paint at my discount.
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Spouting and gutter work.
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All types roofing, gutters, chimney repair. 30 yrs. exper.
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9x12 Size $3.95
CASH & CARRY at our plant
1st quality professional service.
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Comm. dry foam cleaner.
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14 Years Experience
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Repairs on all makes.
Color or black and white.
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1423-25 Sullivant
Hrs.:8-5—Sat. 12 N.
Your satisfaction our success
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Repair. Antiques a specialty. Custom workmanship. Estimates free. 279-6120. 2781 Sullivant. Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, repair. Latest fabrics and colors. Pick up and deliver. Free estimates. Haines. 274-4680

UPHOLSTERING, LOVELY fabrics. 20 years exper. 861-4171, [illegible]

UPHOLSTERING — Free est. Reasonable. 253-1088. Furniture Decorating Shop, 1879 E. Main.

Venetian Blinds

CLEAN, repair Venetian blinds and window shades. Also sell and install new blinds, shades and rods.
PICK UP AND DELIVER
SHANNON SHADE SHOP
96 Cleveland Ave. 228-4633

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Hamler's Wallwashing Service
Quality work, reasonable. Free estimates.
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WALL WASHING, paper cleaning. Free estimate. 258-7363.

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WET BASEMENTS MADE DRY. Gtd. Concrete work of all kinds. Henry King, 258-8329.

SPECTATOR
REAL ESTATE SECTION

REAL ESTATE AUCTION REAL ESTATE AUCTION

PARTITION SALE

These four properties in New Rome will be sold at Public Auction on the premises.

Saturday, December 14, 1968 At 2 P.M.

Tract 1 and 4—

Dwelling and business location at 5311 West Broad—appraised at $20,000. Vacant lot 38 in rear appraised at $800. These two will be sold separately, then as a whole.

Tract 2

24 West Street in New Rome — 4 rooms and bath. Appraised at $6,000.

Tract 3

28 West Street in New Rome — 4 rooms and bath. Appraised at $6,500.

Each must bring ⅔ of appraisal

Note: Sale is on the premises. Inspection: Keys at 34 West Street.

Stacy Hall, Sheriff; Earl Brownlee, Deputy.

Robert B. Richards, Attorney, 224-8118

NORTH

WORTHINGTON, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, completely redecorated, priced to sell. 368 Franklin Ct.

WESTERVILLE — 3 bedrm. ranch. Radiant heat, corner lot. Garage. Close to pool and schools. Possible GI loan assumption at 4½%. 882-4874.

NORTHEAST

2890 Merwin-Hill Dr.
Get In Before Christmas
BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom ranch. Family rm., full bsmt., 2 w.-b. fplcs., 1.26 acres of ground, fenced, 4-car garage. Owner will help finance.
FAYE NALL, 279-6365.
[illegible] RLTY., REALTORS 252-1108

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
NO CLOSING COSTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $20,000. Call day or night.
NORM DIVINE & CO. 299-6612

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
3-4-5 bedrm. ranches. 1½ and 2 story houses. Dn. pay. $100 up. No closing costs.
253-7223, 444-4120
HARRIS REALTY CO.
625 E. LONG ST.

$95 MONTH FHA
$300 dn. payment, "O" dn. VA. This 5 rm. home has liv. and din. rms., kitchen, 2 nice bedrms., 1 bath, bsmt. and 1½ car garage, w.-b. fplc., good lot.
CALL & GOSS MLS REALTORS
1391 OAKLAND PARK 267-1391

NORTHWEST

1315 FISHINGER RD. 4 bedrm. ranch. Ultra-modern. Lot 90x180 ft. CALL D. M. Prillerman, 274-8326. Redmond Realty. 274-8837.

SOUTH

Double — By Owner
664-666 E. Whittier
3 bedrms. each side. All newly dec. inside and out. Owner leaving city. Call 443-4341.

SOUTH

Hamilton Meadows
LOAN ASSUMPTION
Large sized 3 bedroom ranch home. Extras include storm windows, fenced yard, w.-w. carpet, storage building. Less than 2 blocks to schools. Assume low interest rate loan at $100 per mo. Call GEO. ROBINSON, 491-3660.
J. M. BELL REAL ESTATE CO.
[illegible]

SOUTHWEST

HOLLY HILL Specials
LOAN ASSUMPTION — $105 per mo. at 5¼%. 3 - 4 bedrm. splits. Family rm., fenced yd. Price $17,900.

2 Car Garage
EXTRA deep fenced yd. Alum. siding ranch. Liv. rm., dining rm., 3 bedrms. and bath, fully carpeted. Price $16,200, FHA or VA. Call ERMA STUMP, 268-6966 or 866-7272.
John Love Co., Realtors
[illegible]

WEST

Quick Possession
Owner has purchased another home. Sharp 3 bedrm. 2 sty. Hilltonia schools. Alum. siding, gar. RUTH WATERS, 279-1964.
RINEHART
MLS REALTOR 276-6316

BEHIND TERNSTEDT
ZONED COMMERCIAL, ½ A.
GOOD 1 BEDROOM HOME
CALL DICK JOHNSON TODAY!
LEVERING CO. 488-2564

WEST, RT. 40 — 4 lots and antique shop, plus older 3 bedrm. home. 132 ft. back lots, 161-300 deep. 878-3371.

HILLTOP
NEAR CENTRAL POINT — 3 rms. a side. Wire cut brick, twin single, large 2-car cement block garage. Valued at $33,300. Terms or trade. Call [illegible]
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Realtor 274-1159

WEST

ALL BRICK DUPLEX
Two 2 bdrm. apts. Only 5 yrs. old. Shows good return.
279-8607
Harold Fox Realty

EAST

1 FLOOR PLAN
Between Main and Broad, 2 bedrm. mod. home. Alum. siding, lot 217x50. Only $7500.
Hazel L. Medors
Realty Co. Realtors 237-0240

NEW HOME
On approx. ½ acre lot, average 120 ft. frontage. 10% down conv. Also a few building lots available. JACK LEE, 235-8037.
A. "CHET" SHARP, REALTOR
861-5681

EAST END — By owner, 3 bedrm. home, 1 floor plan. 235-7833.

SUBURBAN

ON BIG DARBY
Mod. 7 rm. house, 2 baths, 3 bedrms., family rm., liv. rm. with w-b. fplc. By owner. 879-9132 or 879-8083.

Mr. & Mrs. Executive
Blacklick Heights, Reynoldsburg. We have 2 new charming 3 bedrm. ranches with att. 2½ car garages. Fully carpeted family rms. with w.-b. fplcs. Builder wants sold now. Will consider trade or offer. Only minutes to downtown via I-70. Priced in mid 30's. ED HOSKINSON, REALTOR, 231-7380.
BLACKLICK REALTY 866-6060

BEAUTIFUL Suburban House on lake. South of Columbus 3 BEDRM., MODERN RANCH. W-W carpet, attached heated gar. Will SELL — RENT or TRADE for farm land. Immed. possession. BY OWNER. 878-5188.

Near Groveport
BRAND NEW—3 bedrm. ranch. Beautiful kitchen, glass doors to deck, full bsmt., 2-car garage, ½ acre lot. Under $20,000.
KEN REALTY
[illegible]

SUBURBAN

When You Buy At Chevington Woods You Buy It All!

Welcome to CHEVINGTON WOODS . . . a brand new community loaded with all the extras you've ever dreamed of. Located just over the Fairfield County Line, you'll have clean air and rural living at its very best — yet you're only 15 safe minutes from downtown Columbus . . . via I-70.

In CHEVINGTON WOODS, you'll enjoy country club living . . . from gas coach lights at each driveway . . . to a large swimming pool planned for the use of the community. A private recreation area — with acres of mature beech trees — will be just for the kids and two beautiful golf courses are just minutes away for Mom and Dad.

Although the Fairfield County real estate tax rate is unbelievably low . . . your children will have all the advantages of an excellent Pickerington school system. You'll also appreciate the low utility rates along with having natural gas and Columbus telephone service.

Whatever on earth you're looking for — you'll find it at CHEVINGTON WOODS.

Choice residential lots are still available at a price you can afford.

Offered Exclusively By

DICK STRAIT, REALTY
7626 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg
866-2205

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

PARTITION SALE

Saturday, November 30, 2 P.M. at Farm
182 acres, very productive farm, 2 story 6-room house, electric, barn, tool shed, hard surface road, 3000 bushel Martin corn crib.

Located ½ mile west on Pontius Road 5 miles southwest of Groveport, along south side of Lockbourne Airbase, in Franklin County, Ohio.

Appraised at $67,500.
Must sell for ⅔ appraisement. $100 cash, balance upon delivery of deed.

Sitterley & Lamb
Attorneys
Lancaster, Ohio

Viola Morehart, et al.
Amanda, Ohio, R.F.D.

LOTS

RUCKER
Park Ridge Subdivision
STREETS ARE [illegible] AND LOTS ARE READY TO GO. SOME ARE ALREADY SOLD SO HURRY AND GET YOURS NOW. YOUR BUILDER OR OURS. WE HAVE TRADE IN PLAN OR A GUARANTEED SALES PLAN. CALL TODAY AND GET FULL DETAILS.
RUCKER
MLS Realtor 276-5179

TWIN SINGLE lots on Southampton, across from Great Western Shopping Center. Call owner, 866-4448.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

We Will Buy
Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
[illegible]
258-8505

HAVE BUYERS FOR
German Village Property The Broker who lives in German Village.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTORS 224-7270

INVESTMENT

DOWNTOWN BEAUTY SHOP
2 operator, well established. Price $1000. Selling because of illness. 221-3817 or 291-8787.

B
4655 HILTON AVE.
Brick 4 family unit. 2 bedrms., carpet, range, refrig., tiled bath. Only 5 yrs. old. Priced below market.

HILLIARD
Commercial possibilities. 100x312 lot on main artery. Close to everything. 2 story, 3 bedrm. Bsmt., gar. Very nice. Call MIKE TRAPSSO, 876-0044.
BURTON REALTY, 876-9484
18 W. MAIN, HILLIARD

FARMS

FOR SALE
PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM
200 acres. Land all tillable. Mod. home with good set of bldgs., silo. Well fenced. Good location, good water supply. Tenant house. Also other farms from 12 to 350 acres.
CURTIS W. HICKS, REALTOR
[illegible] N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
474-5190

Tell Your Want Ad Story On Real Estate in this space. Call 274-1155.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Furniture
Save $100.00 on our better living room or [illegible] suites at Hazletts.
You can buy better quality furniture at the price you would usually pay for low grade.
Save 30% to 40%. HOW? We have no fine expensive buildings, we are not on Main St., but we do have over 25,000 sq. ft. of floor space jammed with brand name furniture. WHERE? Drive 10 mi. out East Broad or 3 mi. north of Etna on Rt 40 to PATASKALA—come to George St. at south end of town (do not confuse us with the furniture store near RR tracks). Remember the name HAZLETTS. We are proud of our reputation for the past 8 years.
Hazletts Furniture
33 George St., Pataskala
Pataskala. Ph. 1-927-3771. Open 9 to 9, Mon. to Fri., Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
Terms or layaway—
Use your BankAmericard.

INVALID toilet bedside chair. Chrome, pract. new. $20. 451-4580.

VON SCHRADER CARPET CLEANING EQUIPMENT. Like new. $475. Might trade for truck or garden tractor. 879-8703.

CARPET FOR SALE
Buy direct. Save to 50%. Immediate delivery and installation on all types and colors. Call Mr. Martin, factory representative, 235-3053. Financing available.

TV, 21 IN. RCA console, French Prov. lt. fruitwood. A-1 (have color). $50. 868-3149.

Brandies University Women's Committee
Needs All Types of Books
for annual Spring Book Sale
Donations of books are tax deductible. For further information or to have books picked up, call 221-1088 or 268-1200 or 231-7223.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, very good condition. 274-1930.

RANGE, GAS, APT. SIZE. 237-3610

SOFA; 4 chairs; 2 refrigs.; breakfast set; TV, port. All in good condition. 235-7163.

Unclaimed Singer
1968 dial control cabinet model. Zig zags, designs and buttonholes. Assume $38 balance, $1.50 week. 221-4401.

Complete Selection Distinctive WEDDING INVITATIONS and SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
3468 W. Broad 274-1155

TYPEWRITERS: Royal, office type, $55, and port., $25. 491-0653

SPACE HEATER, 35,000 BTU. Nice. $25. Kitchen table, 4 chairs, $12. Call 443-3634.

BIG BASEMENT SALE: Nice things, real cheap now. Must sell. 18 Coolidge Av., weekends.

SINGER 66
Zig zag available. Pay repair bill of $22 at $5 a month. Call 221-4401.

PARTY DRESSES
Clothes, sizes 9 - 10. Assorted colors, some worn only once. Long knit green dress, orig. cost $45, will sell for $25. Call 274-8716 after 6 p.m.

P.A. SYSTEM; Bogen 100 watt amplifier; 2 electro voice microphones; 2 24-in. University Bell speakers. 876-4797. Asking price $650. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Closed Wed.

SEWING MACHINE
UNCLAIMED LAY-AWAY
Brand new zig zag sewing machine. Never used. You can monogram, make buttonholes, blind hemstitch and applique without attachments. Sews with 1 or 2 needles. Original guar.
COMPLETE PRICE $34.80
Or make payments of $4.25 mo. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m. Free home demo. No obligation.
237-6318

FURNITURE: Luxurious, highest quality 7-pc. Mediterranean bedrm. suite, $420; truly outstanding Traditional dining room suite, $495; large bookcase, $85; crystal chandelier, $48; exquisite 102" velvet Tuxedo sofa, $225; Traditional loose pillow sofa, $188; Naugahyde recliner chair, $88; orig. oil painting by Wolfe, $50; lovely 6-pc. dinette set, $135; beautiful 2-pc. curio cabinet with glass shelves and light, $88; outstanding cherry English high-boy chest, $198; end tables; coffee tables; pictures; statues; decorator lamps; and many other highest quality items, all purchased within the last month and ½ price. 1-7 p.m., Nov. 28 - Dec. 8, except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday 'til 9 p.m. 536 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham, last house on right hand side of street.

Buy Her Color TV
Before The Christmas Shortage!
Drastic reduction on RCA Color
Prices Start At $258
Terms Available
Buckeye Radio Lab.
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8.

Grave Markers $70
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
281 N. Hague Ave. 274-0666

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, Puppies, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, $1.98 and up
Custom Built Cages, $2.75 up
We buy puppies.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS PLANTS AND FLOWERS

You Are Invited To Our

20th Annual Open House

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1st

1 TO 5 P.M.

CONNELL'S FLOWERS

2385 E. MAIN STREET

Thousands of Poinsettia Plants In Full Bloom will be on Display, along with Many Floral Arrangements and Interior and Exterior Decorations for The Holiday Season.

Demonstrations of Floral Designs and Arrangements Will Also Be Held.

SANTA WILL BE HERE FROM 1 TO 5 P.M.

WITH POP CORN BALLS AND TREATS FOR THE CHILDREN

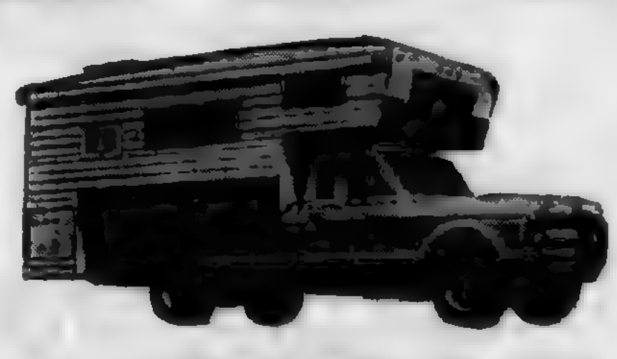
Light Refreshments Will Be Served

CAMERA FANS

You are invited to photograph the colorful flowers and decorations on display.

CAMPERS CAMPERS CAMPERS CAMPERS

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



ALL CAMPERS MUST BE SOLD!

9 and 10½ ft. self contained campers. Fiberglass insulation, gas stove, refrigerator, furnace, toilet and water tanks. 4 and 6 sleeper units.

Prices start as low as **$895**

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF TRUCKS

BOBB CHEVROLET
PARSONS AVE at LIVINGSTON 278-6231

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

3 PC. BEDRM. set, dark walnut; bookcase headboard. $40. 276-1290.

LIONEL, 3 engines, 3 trains, 50 ft. of track, whole village, tunnels, etc. $100. 471-1175.

DRYER, Maytag, '67, slightly used, $65. 444-8567.

GAS STOVE, stand. sz.; AMC mower, access.; 2 sgl. riple dresser; kitchen tbl. chairs. 231-3811 after 6.

COR WIRE RECORDER, $35. 876-7946.

MOVING, MUST SELL furniture, appliances. Clean. Good cond. Starts Fri. 475 Cliffside. 263-0490.

STAINLESS STEEL cattle oiler; large heavy duty steel cattle water tanks. 837-3355.

RUG, braided (Georgetown), 8x10. Like new. 267-3932 aft. 6 p.m.

SEWING mach. console; photo enlarger with equip. 875-6020.

TIRED of seeing the walls a mess? Brighten them up in an hour or less. Rent a wall washer. SALT BROTHERS HARDWARE, 2964 E. Broad St.

BOY'S SCHWINN BIKE, 26 IN. 875-9635

LOVE SEAT, rocking, patchwork design, $35; swivel rocker, tweed, $45. 235-1736 weekends or eves 6-9.

CARPETS; new furniture. Reasonable, 251-[illegible]. 861-4171.

MIGHTY Midge Reese trailer hitch, weld-on type, plus Universal load springs, perfect condition. 876-4888.

SLOT CAR, Monogram, 1/32, very little use. $60 set, now $35. 252-3087.

KROEHLER couch and chair, $40. 866-5310.

POOL TABLE, 7 ft. x 3½ ft., $75. 442-3630.

GOT 4 yellow walls that should be white? Wipe Out wall cleaner can restore them overnight. Rent a wall cleaner $1. Cohagan Hardware, 3003 E. Livingston.

SWEEPER ELECTROLUX
Excel. cond. Runs like new. Has full set of attachments, many like new. Also equipped with cord winder and paint sprayer. Avail. for only 7 payments of $3.70 ea. or discount for cash. Under guarantee. 237-4229.

500 EGG incubator, automatic hot water, dbl. deck, with self turning trays. 263-8862.

MILK CANS FOR ANTIQUING. 868-3494

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE
3 ROOMS
FLOOR MODELS
You'll get a large sofa and chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 living room lamps. Full size 5-pc. bedroom suite, 5-pc. dinette set with foam rubber seats. Refrigerator and gas range included for only $1.90 a week. Lot No. 12.
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE
Now $188
NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.90 per week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job. Free delivery.
WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
220 E. Main St., Cols. 228-4488
Open Daily 9-6; Mon., Thurs. 9-9
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

MOVING — Dryer, Frigidaire, gas, deluxe, 16 lbs., $70; gas range, 30 in., large oven, like new, $55. 866-7650.

TATTOOING
228-7068

DON'T LET wall cleaning bore you. Let wall cleaner do it for you. Rent a wall washer $1. Obetz Hardware, 253 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

Lay Away Kirby
Sweeper attachments and polisher. Assume $1.50 week payments. Low balance. 221-4461.

MAYTAG dryer, auto., incl. vents. Pract. new condition. Make offer. 237-3766 after 6.

ANTIQUE phonograph; pr. ladies' shoe skates, sz. 9. 279-8615.

TOPCOAT and overcoat, man's sz. 46; suit, sz. 44; Air Puritron; 8x12 plastic rug. 231-4790.

MARK 7 Shopsmith saw; sander and lathe; drill press; band saw. $280. 276-3281.

COMPLETE SET pro-shop Dunlop - Max - Fli golf clubs. Like new. 888-1820 eves.

AUTO. WASHER and dryer. A-1 condition. Guaranteed. $40 each. 491-1487, 491-8967.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

EARLY AMERICAN breakfast set. Almost new. $45. 444-5777.

BICYCLE, girl's Schwinn, 18 in., $13. 866-1524.

FURNACE: Chrysler Air-Temp, 85,000 BTU; ducts; new thermostat. Excel. cond. $80. 491-5142.

RECONDITIONED washers and dryers, any make or model. Guaranteed. $35 and up. Hook up and delivery. 276-2554.

DOLL CLOTHES
CALL 861-3343.

RANGE, Kenmore, gas, almost new. 231-0633.

TAPPAN 40 in gas range, good condition Clean 262-9998

USED Remington elec. typewriter, $95; Monroe calculator, $75. 866-1868.

28 IN. COAL furnace with conversion burner. A-1 cond. $10. 299-3806.

WORK PANTS
Shirts 30c ea., all laundered. Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles. WE BUY AND SELL
Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
BARGAIN BAZAAR 690 N. High

FRUITWOOD end tables and matching coffee tbl.; pr. matching lamps, like new; various sz. tires; misc. articles. 916 S. Roosevelt Ave.

REFRIGERATOR; elec. range; mahogany din. rm. suite. 231-[illegible]

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(3 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

19 IN. PORT. B. and W. TV and stand; clock radio; dinette set; elec. heater; misc. Fri., Sat., Sun. 2238 Vanderburg Rd. 279-6743.

MARBLE SODA BAR, 1863; nice baby-bed, $10; cabinet sink, $15; lots of junk, cheap, and some antiques at GRUBB'S ANTIQUES, 878-2871.

GIRL'S snow suits; boy's coat; teenage girl's coat, sz. 10; ladies' coats and jackets, 9-10. Reas. Good cond. 235-6683.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pre-Owned
MAYTAG
WASHERS & DRYERS
Sold On Money Back Guarantee
QUICK DELIVERY - TERMS
COLUMBUS MAYTAG
5564 N. High 888-6428

2 OFFICE DESKS, walnut; 1 metal with chair; intercom, 4 sta., $100. All like new. Typewriter, adding mach., old but good; util. tables; check writer. Reasonable. 279-2754.

STANDARD duplicating machine, excel. cond. 279-[illegible] for details.

TV Trade-Ins
Reconditioned and guaranteed. Prices
$29.95 up
Terms available.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 8

G.E. TAPE RECORDER, 4 track, 3 spd., walnut finish; mini bike, 3 h.p., new tires. Good cond. 488-9053.

RANGE, 30 in. elec.; 4 metal awnings; 9x12 oval braid; auto. washer; 4 antique chairs; misc. 491-5440.

ANTIQUE 3 mule stationary motor. View at 91 N. Wheatland Ave. 274-5076.

BARBIE DOLLS, crocheted; jacket dress sets. 461-9640.

ANGLES PLATES BEAMS Rimco
1061 McKinley 224-8241

RANGE, elec., Hotpoint. Good condition. 274-8660.

BUCKET SEATS for car, red leather, chrome trim, console, $35. 274-8766.

DREXEL 9 pc. mahogany din. room suite. Reas. 231-1555.

USED APPLIANCES
Washers; Dryers; Refrigs.; Ranges. Recond. and gtd. $15 up. 253-1420. 1576 E. Hudson.

EARLY AMERICAN couch, chr. and 2 end tables. 878-0623.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Drapery Fringe
COMPLETE LINE ECONOMY FABRIC
2473 E. MAIN — 235-1965
OPEN MON. - THURS. 'TIL 9

WASHER, G.E., auto., fully reconditioned, $30; Speed Queen, $70. 263-7188.

GAS RANGE with grill, $60; metal clothes closet, $20; Frig. auto. washer, $80; misc. items 276-6659.

WIG, blonde, human hair, excel. condition. $75. 276-0866.

GOLF CLUBS, McGregor VIP, compl. set of matched woods and irons. Cost $340, sell for $225. 866-0880 after 5.

COMB. TV and stereo console, excellent cond. $80. 253-2072.

FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED—Stoves Refrigerators, Mattresses, Family Clothing
977 W. Broad St.
224-3542

CHILD'S super pool table, $24, $15; shoe skates, sz. 4 (boy's); 410 shotgun, over and under; utility trailer. 878-4868.

ZENITH hearing aid with cord, used 6 months. 882-4449.

WATER HEATER, OIL, 5 yr. warranty, Standard Oil Fireball Jet, $75. 878-2385.

BRAIDED OVAL RUGS, brown, reversible, set of 3; 3 ft., 6 ft., 8 ft., $15. 866-3149.

FRESH EGGS CIDER — APPLES
Yorks - Staymen Winesap Jonathan - Red and Yellow Delicious - Rome Beauty
PEARS; POTATOES.
At Our Farm.
OFFENBURGER'S
2257 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6233

3 TABLES, 5x9, for train or slot cars; jig saw; girl's 24 in. bike; large sled 875-7344.

LEATHER GOODS. Imported From Mexico
GIFTS FOR ALL: Wallets; Purses; Golf Bags; Gun Cases; miscellaneous.
861-1007 171 FAIRWAY BLVD.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CARPET SURPLUS
Installer has excess rolls of nylon and acrilan. $3.60 per yard installed. Terms available. Call 267-3148

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
First in sales, quality and leadership. Excellent Christmas gift. $6 per month. Call 262-1346 or [illegible]

SEWING MACHINE 1968 MODEL
Salesman's demonstrator. May be bought for only $27.50. Includes walnut consolette, fully equipped to make buttonholes, overcasts, monograms and much more. Full new guarantee. $27.50 or 6 payments of $5.40 each. 237-4229.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FENCE
42 IN. NEW chain link fence. Warehouse clearance. 18c per running ft. 231-5976.

Beautiful Living Room Chair $30
279-4898

YOU MAY CALL IN SPECTATOR WANT ADS OR PLACE ADS AT COUNTER TILL 9 P.M. MONDAY 274-1155

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

Color TV FREE!
'69s Are Here!
Until Dec. 31 we will give a G.E. portable color TV with purchase of any
New Camelot Nimrod '68 or '69
FREE — Black and white portable TV with the Riviera or Capri series.

Free Color TV
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY
Del Rey Truck Camper
Make Us Your One-Stop Recreational Vehicle Headquarters! We carry, in addition to Nimrod and Del Rey: COVERED WAGON, SPACEMOBILE, BED COVERS, DERBY pickups.

COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS HITCH AND BRAKE SERVICE

COUNTRYSIDE TRAVEL OASIS
9550 Liberty Rd., Powell, Ohio
885-5666
Located 4 miles west of Green Meadows at 9300 N. High St.

STATION WAGON camper! Fiberglass, has stove, ice box and sink. 252-8018 after 5.

16—PETS

POODLE GROOMING. Eves. and weekends. 875-5576.

FOX TERRIER, male, 1 yr. old, housebroken, very good with children. $25. 878-3536.

POODLE — Black female Toy. Housebroken. Papers. $60. 231-2295.

POODLE grooming, $6, bath Pick up, del., $1.50 extra. [illegible] 4044.

POODLES, AKC, [illegible]

POODLE grooming [illegible]

3 BEAGLE PUP[illegible]

REGISTERED [illegible] Terrier [illegible]

RENTALS

WEST
LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA

Brand new, fully carpeted ONE BEDROOM, including all appliances, good parking, on bus line, ideal for young marrieds or mature singles.

From $74.50

Location: South of W. Broad St., 330 S. Grener Rd.

For information or appointment

Call 878-3374

DEFFET COMPANIES

[illegible]

STURBRIDGE

A Distinguished Apartment Community
Conveniently Located Northwest

- 2 Bedrooms
- 1½ Baths
- Carpeted
- Tappan Kitchens
- Individual Heating and Air Conditioning
- Soundproofed
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- From $148 Per Month

OPEN DAILY FROM 1-5; LOCATED JUST WEST OF MAIN ST., OFF SCIOTO-DARBY RD.

HOLLIDAY AND TIDRICK CO.
[illegible] REALTORS [illegible]

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Used BULB TYPE BATTERY CHARGER. 443-8557.

WANT Family, S & H, TV or Buckeye stamps. Trade TV and Buckeye for S&H. 253-3620.

DAVIS AUCTION
224-2426 (Eves) 443-4144
Top cash for furniture appliances, antiques, misc. Will sell for you at our Wednesday auction.

WANTED TO BUY
FOREIGN COINS
Indian Head Pennies . 15c ea.
Silver Dollars .... $1.95 ea.
A & B COIN CO.
995 W. Broad St.
Store Hours:
10-6 Daily, 12-6 Sunday
Phone 224-1694

CASH NOW!
Furn.; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 878-4696

WOULD LIKE to buy Family stamps, $2 per book. 263-9357 after 4 p.m.

WE BUY OLD COINS, POCKET WATCHES, OLD GOLD. ENGRAVING, ONE DAY SERVICE.

FRITCH JEWELERS
2390 W. Broad St. 279-5731

SHELTER HOUSE will buy or pick up your furniture at NO CHARGE. 443-9812.

WANT A WHITE Persian kitten. 279-8985.

DINETTE SET
I WILL PAY $10
FOR YOUR DINETTE SET
IN GOOD CONDITION.
CALL 279-4898 AFTER 6 P.M.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
365 N. High — 221-1704

FLUTE and violin, in good condition. 221-0607.

I WILL PAY CASH for furniture, TV's, appliances. 279-8834.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANT USED gun case. Prefer one with glass doors. 486-8047.

13B—HOBBIES

Stamp Collectors
ORDER Your Supplements and Catalogs Now!
How About a Stamp Gift for Christmas?
We Have Stamps, Albums and Supplies.
THE LINK STAMP CO.
4615 GLENGATE DR. 837-3178

14—MISC. FOR SALE

FIREWOOD
CALL 866-2740

CHERRY cabinet wood, 200 bd. ft. See and make offer. 469-0049.

BUFFET, 30 in., $25; twin tubs, $13; chest, $10; 30 in. bookcase, old, $39; new sofa-bed and chair, $80; mohair sofa, $10; 3 drawer chest, $8; Norge range, $34; refrig., $90; 30 in. elec. range, $40; some old pieces. 221-2543
GOODWIN'S, 615 W. Broad St.

TV, 21 in. Philco console set in perfect condition. 487-8197 after 5:30.

Sausages,
Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

GOOD used auto. washer, little over 1 year old. 464-9699.

MOVIE camera, proj., screen, etc. Outfit, $75. 885-3642.

ANTIQUE hand-made bookcase, 8 ft. x 8 ft., C1840, solid walnut, from historical school. 888-9670.

OLD PAPIER-MACHE, 1 in. penny wooden, and bonnet head dolls. Under $25. 879-7183.

MONEY — LOANS

PAWN SHOP LOANS
IMMEDIATE CASH — NO WAITING
ALL TRANSACTIONS Strictly Confidential
BUY — SELL — LOAN — TRADE

- ★ Diamonds
- ★ Jewelry
- ★ Portable TV's
- ★ Radios
- ★ Stereo—Hi-Fi
- ★ Projectors
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- ★ Typewriters
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- ★ Suits
- ★ Luggage
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Any Article of Value — Money When You Want It!—

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GOING LOCATIONS AVAILABLE TO EXP. QUALIFIED BUSINESS MEN

- Established Business
- High Gallonage Potential
- Complete Training Program
- Merchandising Assistance
- Complete Product Line

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
Call 279-6351
Eves. and Weekends: 451-8162

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

3 PC. SECTIONAL, gray nylon, good cond., $85; recliner, tangold, $25; 2 end tbls., wal., $7.50 each. 235-0412.

BOWLING BALL and bag, Manhattan; Admiral refrig., Kelvinator auto. washer. 861-4642.

TV, 24 in., $30; tape recorder, $25; Show 'n Tell viewer, $30. 274-3217.

DINETTE SET, bar stools. Reas. Good condition. 875-5566.

MAYTAG washer, bed, vanity, chest. elec. roaster, copper boiler, iron, iron kettle, lamp table and miscellaneous. 443-8450.

SEARS elec. sewing machine, cabinet style, never used. Bargain at $150. 279-0700 aft. 5 p.m.

MISC. HOUSEHOLD goods. Moving away. 190 N. Oakley.

BICYCLES
Sales and Service
Large selection. Also tandems. Will take trade-ins.
A & J CYCLE
CENTER
3540 Sullivant 274-3742

DBL. BED FRAME, complete, $20. 237-4403.

TV, 23 in. B. and W., Contemporary, walnut cabinet. Excel. cond. 882-7644.

BUFFET, Contemporary, walnut, $80; antique white end tables with glass tops; settees, CelRrite, $40. 235-6847.

KITCHEN BOOTHS; sofa and chair; bird cage; misc. 471-9314.

POOL
TABLES
NEW AND USED
8' Slate Table
$439.50
Was $499.50
Easy Financing
SOUTHERN B. & B.
SUPPLY CO.
74 E. Main [illegible]
Mon. and Thurs., 9 - 9
Other days till 5:30.

STAUFFER couch; Frigidaire range and refrig. 471-9314.

SCHOOL DESK SALE — Help your children get a better education by providing them with their own desk to work at. $5 each. 486-3467, 486-8082.

4x8 OVAL RUG, deep blue, $15; Contemporary lamp, $10; night stand, $15. 876-6508.

TAPESTRY, 71 in. x 51 in., $30. [illegible]

HOMEMADE QUILTS.
[illegible]

AQUARIUM, 10 gal., complete outfit, with stand, $25; Singer treadle sewing machine, good condition. $20. 279-1009.

ANTIQUES
Empire sofa; mahogany Victorian love seat, walnut; wash stand; misc. articles. 253-3462.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WIG — Ash blonde, reg. $90, sell for $30. 276-3330.

SCOTTISH RITE ring with diamonds. Cheap. 451-6622.

MEN'S SUITS and coats, sz. 40-42 long, brown woolen silk. [illegible]

5 PLYMOUTH wheels, 15 in. Make offer. 262-5248.

100 GAL. OIL TANK.
885-5024

3 PARTY [illegible], sz. 7-8 and 9-10; also wedding gown. 878-5406.

WASHER, $35; dryer, $40; refrig., $40; range, $30; freezer, $75. 228-1297.

RANGE, gas dbl. oven, coppertone, 4 mos. old, $125. 279-8060.

MAN'S ¾ karat diamond ring. Cost $565. Best offer, $350 or over. 274-7650 after 5 p.m.

SAVAGE hunting rifle, $25; set of bar bells, $10. 225-3293 after 5 p.m.

ROCKER, Early American, tapestry type, beautiful upholstery. 865-7893.

RANGE, elec.; refrig., Frigidaire. Both gd. cond. 491-0702.

SEWING MACHINE
SINGER ZIG ZAG
Slightly used zig zag sewing machine, 10 mos. old. No attachments needed to blind hem dresses, sew on buttons, make button holes, monogram, overcast, and fancy stitch. Under guarantee.
BALANCE $51.60
Or assume payments of $5.16 a mo. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m. Free home demo. No obligation.
237-6318

BUFFET, 62 in., table and 1 leaf, 41 in. x 61 in., modern design, light walnut, perfect; kitchen table, 4 chairs, 42 in. x 30 in., chrome with yellow Formica top. 488-6740.

MOVING
Table and chairs and TV. Reas. 276-8836 eves.

RANGE, electric, good condition, $25. 469-0125 eves.

WRINGER WASHER, auto. time control, PRACTICALLY NEW. $50. 263-6760.

ANTIQUE Corner Cupboard; gas range, 30 in.; TV. 444-9113.

TV; DESK; dinette set, 7 pc.; lamps; misc. Reas. 268-5093.

LATE model auto. washer and dryer, $50 ea. Will deliver and guarantee. 263-9615.

NEW AUTO mirror, Wink wide angle. 235-3111.

PORTABLE Zenith TV, good cond., $50. Zenith radio-record player, $35. 885-7403.

RANGE top, built-in Caloric, burner with the brain, excellent condition. $40. 235-6847.

LIKE NEW: white Niagara chair, 3 units, $300. 451-2212.

SHERITAN dining tbl., seats 12; drop-leaf table. 263-9063.

TABLE TV, $20; green formal brocade, sz. 14, $20. 268-8971.

ELEC. MIXER; pots and pans; misc. kitchen utensils. 231-2144.

AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION

AUCTION AUCTION
4040 S. Broadway
Grove City
December 1st, 1 P.M. 'til ?

MODERN FURNITURE

3 pc. Early American bedroom suite; Duncan Phyfe table and chairs; drop leaf table; chest of drawers; vanity dresser; swivel rocker; Early American desk and chair; night stand; Mersmann step table; coffee table, 36"; Early American couch nice new; Carpet 9x15; new and used mattresses; Dinette set; odd chairs; baby beds; twin and full size beds; hope chest; gas heater, 5 rm. all controls; typewriter, Royal; Check Protector; stereo, radio comb. beautiful; color TV; port. black and white TV; lots of modern pottery and china; large lot of toys; costume jewelry; lamps; pictures; occ. chairs; elec. Spanish guitar and amp.

APPLIANCES

Wringer washer; refrigerator; range, gas and electric; upright freezer; washer and dryer, like new; ironer; electric clocks; sink and cabinets; Culligan auto. water softener; utility cabinet.

ANTIQUES

Glass, china, banks, old iron, pottery, vases; pots, iron and copper; 2 school clocks, restored; 1 German clock, brass; 1 American, brass; Cigar cutter; pictures, all sizes; dining room suite, 7 pc.; cherry bedroom suite, 3 pc. spool poster bed; oak side board; cherry drop leaf table and desk; breakfront, beautiful; mirrors; Bavarian china for 12; grape press; block planes; jugs; 2 round oak tables, 1 restored, cut down; Victorian chest, wal.; wash stands, 1 wal. 1 ash, 2 oak, all restored; 16 antique straight chairs; 2 rockers; stools; bookcase; Lowboy tables and stands; music cabinet; old radios, 1 with horn speaker; boxes and trunks loaded; lg. Grandfather clock, no works; sml. Victrola and records; juke box and records.

WHOLE VAN OF OLDE GOODIES
DON'T MISS THESE

TOOLS

25 H.P. outboard motor; 3 H.P. electric motor; 30 other gas and elec. motors, all sizes; 2 cyl. gas engine, all good; 7 drawer tool chest; grinder with stand; large drill press; boxes of tools; saws, hammers, chain saw; 1 sm. fuel oil heater, 1 large; large compressor and new small one; utility trailer.

CLOTHING

40 tuxedos; formals; girls' coats, all like new.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

AUCTIONEERS: JUNIOUS JONES — BUD STOVER.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Distinctive
Christmas
Cards
Personalized or plain. Several catalogs to choose from.
Spectator — Front Counter
2465 W. Broad St.

NEW DRAPERIES: Early American for ranch-style home. Orange-brown Liberty Bell scene. $80. 274-6734.

CARPETS, ODD SIZES, pieces big enough to carpet bathroom, bedroom, stairs. 279-7290.

BOY'S 20 in. bike parts, $10; dishwasher, G.E. port., $30; printing press, elec. Sale or trade. 255 S. Harris. [illegible]

TRAILER HITCH to fit '65 - '66 Mustang, $12. 475-8579 after 9 p.m.

GARAGE SALE — Due to moving, at 592 Wrexham Ave. Sat., Nov. 30, 9:30.

REFRIGERATOR, good, $50; elec. range, excel., $75. 235-6847.

VIEWMASTER stereo slide proj. with carrying case and 15 prs. of 3-D glasses. $65. 876-7946.

COIN collection, quarters and dimes, $45. Call 876-7946.

2 HOUSES must be moved from premises by Dec. 18. Contact WAYNE BOYER, 836-5309; Geo. Scott, 836-3343.

COINS; boy's precision roller skates, sz. 8½; shotgun. [illegible] after Thursday.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BEST IN
USED SHOES
FACTORY RETURNED [illegible]
SAMPLE SHOES
For Men, Women and Children.
Tennis Shoes .... 50c up
Nurses' Oxfords .... $1 up
Children's Tap
Dancing Shoes .... $1 to $3
SANDY'S SHOE STORE
963 Mt. Vernon Ave.

MINK STOLE — Natural pastel split skin. $300. 276-3044.

CIDER — APPLES, Cortland, Rome Beauty, Staymen Winesap, Jonathan. ½ mile South of Rt. 161 on Sawmill Rd. Closed Sunday. 889-1238.

MINK JACKET, sz. 14, autumn haze. Seldom worn. 885-2603.

RANGE, clean, $15; refrig., $30; dinette set, $20; liv. rm. suite, $25; washer, $25; dryer, $25; 21 in. TV, nice, $25; freezer top refrig., $45; 30 in. elec. range, like new, $60; vacuum cleaner, new, $25; 9x12 carpet, $10; antique dinette set and server, $40; auto. washer, 1 yr. old, $65. All in good condition. 443-3172.

POLICE RADIOS
In stock: AM and FM, transistorized.
SISK TV CENTER
4315 E. Main St. 235-9006

WASHER and dryer, ABC deluxe, excel. cond., $60. 231-5787.

SOUNDSCRIBER DICTATING EQUIPT. 2 PORTABLES AND 1 TRANSCRIBER. ORIG. COST $2,000. $100 FOR ALL. 235-0561.

All makes of rebuilt
SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2336 W. Broad St. 279-8100

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BEDROOM SUITE, $90; Early American couch and chair, $25; wringer washer, $35; TV, $35.
2160 SULLIVANT AVE.

TV, 23 in. Zenith, blond console, $45. 279-8595.

Henn's Gift Shop
Plaques; figurines; crystal; lamps; pedestals; vases; planters
3643 S. High 491-8943
Open Sunday

SEWING MACHINE
1968 WHITE
Slightly used zig zag sewing machine. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes button holes, appliques and overcasts. No attachments needed. 1 year guarantee.
COMPLETE PRICE
$28.50
Or pay payments of $3.70 mo. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m. Free home demo.
237-6318

SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. MEDICINE SHOPPE, 5000 E. Livingston Av.

Solitaire Diamond
Would you care to save $650 plus tax on a lady's beautiful ring? Approx. 1 karat. Perfect stone. Papers to prove it's worth $1250. For quick sale, owner will sacrifice for $600. 263-1426.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

AQUARIUM, 26 gal., comp. with stand and fish, $46. 279-9051.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE
Never Out Of Carton

Maple Boston Rocker, $14; Walnut tables, set of three, $16; 2 piece living room suite, Danish Modern, armchair, $24, with reversible cushions. Walnut pole lamp, $10; bedroom lamps, $3; nylon swivel rocker, $24; walnut desk, $35; nylon and plastic recliner, $35; 5 pc. dinette, $35; Lane cedar chest, $35; Early American bookcase, $22; walnut hutch, $50; maple buffet and hitch, $70.

Call 444-7264

Ask for Stan Nicholas

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE
JUST
REPOSSESSED
5 Rooms
COMPLETE WITH
Refrigerator, gas stove, washer
Combination Stereo TV

Deluxe refrigerator, white enamel range with large oven and storage space. Washer with over sized tub. 21" television with stereo in deluxe cabinet. King sized modern sofa with matching chair, 2 mar-proof tables with large decorator lamps. Shiny Formica top dinette table with 6 matching chairs. 4-piece modern bedroom with large dresser, matching chests, large mirror, high style bed, 6-pc. bunk beds. Large chest with matching bookcase headboard. Any item may be purchased separately. Total Balance.

$192.85

No money down! Pay here if you like, with payments only $2.50 per week. '98 before first payment due.

Ask for Lot 133.

BELL
FURNITURE
Open 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
263-0969 262-4800

LOST bright carpet colors . . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. LYNN DRUGS, 577 Yearling Rd.

RUBBER STAMPS Make Nice Christmas Presents. Dismuke stamps, 2425 Cleveland, 263-1282.

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Oil and water color paintings. Open house 9 till 6 p.m. except Sunday. 444-2766.

SHIRLEY' Shop. Clothing, furn. 15 N. Westmoor. Hrs. 10 to 4.

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. OBETZ HARDWARE, 263 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. GEARHART'S V&S HARDWARE, 2287 Sullivant Ave.

DESK; posture chair; typewriter; adding machine; check writer; 3 sta. intercom. All very reas. Make offer. 276-2794.

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FURNITURE DEPT.
6 PC. EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM SUITE
Choice of maple or oak. Suite consists of sofa bed, rocker, chair, cocktail table, 2 end tables.

APPLIANCE DEPT.
FLOOR MODEL STEREO
6 speakers, AM-FM and FM radio.
Reg. $349.95
Reduced for Clearance
$298 Even

REPOSSESSION
COLOR TV
2-Way color, walnut finish, 23" color picture, AM-FM Stereo.
Reg. $699.95
Now $350.00

W. T. Grant & Co.
68 Wilson Rd.
276-6184

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GAS incinerator, brand new, Sears. 876-6214.

CASH OR STAMPS: '65 Admiral refrig.; 36 in. elec. range; new G.E. port. mixer; Sunbeam percolator; record player; Bissel sweeper; new broiler oven; B-B gun; Barbie house; air rifle; Cosco potty chair; boy's coat, sz. 12; boy's snow suit, sz. 3-4; man's topcoat; boy's clothing, sz. 2 to 12 yrs.; misc. toys. [illegible]

PHILCO Bendix comb. washer-dryer. Good cond. Best offer. [illegible]

MAYTAG WASHING machine and cabinet. 489-1276.

HUFFY BIKE — Boy's, red, 26 in., 4 yrs. old. New tires and side basket. 237-5528.

COFFEE TABLE, round, Formica top; clock, brown and white, with sconce; planter; clock, electric, brass. 237-3576.

HOOVER SWEEPER
2-tone model, left for repair. Pay repair bill, $18. Call 221-4401.

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 10, imported satin, shoes to match, sz. 5. Worn once. Cost $600, sell for $200. 299-3422.

WIPE OUT for dirt and grime, enjoy cleaner walls in half the time. Rent wall cleaner $1. H&S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

United
Refrigeration
Service
only authorized
Frigidaire Service in
Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL [illegible] 581 W. Town St. Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX 1-4697

Spectator Service Directory

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ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2230.

EXPERT
LADIES' ALTERATIONS
Haldeman Cleaners
3117 W. Broad St.
279-1314 279-0678

ALTERATIONS done quickly. Maryland - James area. 231-8021 after 5.

ALTERATIONS and hems. Hilltop, off W. Mound. 279-3121.

ALTERATIONS and repair work in my home. 274-2677.

ALTERATIONS, HEMS. Reynoldsburg area. 866-5828.

Auto Waxing

RUB OUT AND WAX, $15. BROAD ST. CITGO, 274-0216.

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CUSTOM MADE CABINETS or remodeling. Free estimates. 866-9340.

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ROCA'S complete carpet laying service. Home or comm. 444-6515.

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CARPENTER, CABINET WORK, REMODELING.
Serving West, Northwest area.
Robert D. Weygandt,
279-8057.

LIGHT CARPENTRY, repair, odd jobs, misc. 443-2279 or 253-5394.

SEMI-RETIRED CARPENTER with power equipment wants part-time work. 279-2682.

CARPENTRY, painting, odd jobs. 444-3489 or 444-6281.

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Block, Cement Work
GEORGE SEBERIG
2628 Fairwood Ave.
444-7756

CONCRETE WORK
New or repair. Average sidewalk, $125. Patio, 12'x15', $150. Workmanship guaranteed. Call any time. 469-6179, 469-0262

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
Walks, Steps, Garages, Retaining Walls Free Est. 252-4006. If no answer, 231-1467.

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BOB EVANS, MASONRY
Chimneys, Fireplaces, Patios
Cement Work - Repair of all kinds. 274-3439.

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CHAIR SEATS CANED.
Call 444-0523.

Chimneys

REPAIR STACKS,
Chimney Flashings and Gutters.
237-5105 - 443-2774

CHIMNEY REPAIR, pointing, flashing, caulking. Alum. hoods. George R. Coakley, 276-1359.

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Judy & Jeff's
Dance-Land
Learn all modern ballroom dances in the convenience of our private home studio. Quality instruction at lowest rates. For complete information call [illegible]

DITZI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet - Tap
Baton - Modern Jazz
3481 E. MAIN ST. 231-9676

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
290 S. High St. 224-0822

Draperies, Slipcovers

SLIP COVERS, Draperies, Hems, my [illegible]

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ELECTRICIAN — 24 hr. service. No job too small. 488-2509.

ELECTRICIAN
231-3473

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Specialize in fluorescent lights
[illegible]

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EXCAVATING, WRECKING, trucking, driveways, parking lots, retaining walls, leach beds, etc. Free estimate. Corbitt Creech. 294-3636.

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FLOORS SANDED, Refinished. BISSELL, 491-7859.

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WILL LAY HARDWOOD floors. Also mechanical work. 475-2174.

Fuel — Coal — Wood

FIREPLACE COAL
By Basket, ½ Ton or Tons. Anywhere. 253-4041.

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Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
Janitrol Heating and Cooling
S. R. Weaver Furnace Co.
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GUARANTEED SERVICE
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Work guaranteed.
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Venting Properly [illegible]
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[illegible]
[illegible] Eves. 224-5643

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New or Used
Repaired, Serviced.
"Gas Leak Specialist"
Day or Nite, Call 299-2636.
GRIFFITH FURNACE

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CABINETS BUILT, furn. sm. pcs. repaired or rebuilt. Do antique repair also. [illegible]

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TRASH hauling, week or month Commercial, Residential.
268-6003

Hauling

LIGHT HAULING.
Eves., weekends. Call 268-4167.

HAULING—Rubbish, furniture, appliances. 443-0918.

HAULING — FALL LAWN SERVICE — ODD JOBS
231-9618

HAULING AND ODD JOBS.
[illegible]

LIGHT hauling, rubbish collected. K. Merrill, 279-1058.

HAULING—Yard work. Shrubs, trees trimmed, removed, topped. Free est. Ins. 276-4903.

LIGHT HAULING
[illegible]

HAULING by hour or load. Call eves. 279-2892.

HAULING
237-3610 or 866-3136.

HAULING of any kind.
[illegible]

House Cleaning

General Cleaning
Window Cleaning. 263-1111.

CLEANING Walls, Floors, Windows. Res. or office. 274-7039.

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LAWN and YARD SERVICE.
444-6538 AFTER 6 P.M.

Lumber — Bldg. Sup.

GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
71 W. Park St. 875-6313
Lumber & Millwork
Dierks Penta Treated
Lumber, Posts and Poles

Mimeographing

Miscellaneous Service
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letter - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
[illegible]

Miscellaneous Service

Rep'r Shop
Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers Machine Sharpened. Gtd. Chas. Bass.
2250 W. MOUND 279-3179

SOUTH SIDE SERVICE
Home Care; Yard Work; Small Paint and Maintenance Jobs; Gen. Cleaning; Lt. Hauling. Preference given to Senior Citizens. 444-9848.

Miscellaneous Service

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Ceilings, Paneling, Custom Formica Counter Tops, Int. painting. E. E. Morris, 231-1519, 276-7028.

WE WRECK HOUSES AND GARAGES. 266-5061, 475-2174.

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MOVING, HAULING. Quality service. Reas. prices. Bsmt., garage cleaning. 279-6738.

WE MOVE
HAUL FURNITURE
Reasonable rates. 267-5573.

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MOVING
A little or a lot. Appliances, furniture. Reas. 268-4167.

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$11 Room
Including paint, J. Byrd, 237-4714
FREE ESTIMATE

PAINTING
Interior - Exterior
General repairs. Gutter work.
George M. Hall, Contractor.
Free est. 889-1451, 231-9336.

Bob Kunkler
Anywhere for interior and exterior PAINTING.
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SCIOTO MAINTENANCE
and DECORATING
Carpentry, Paper Hanging.
Painting C. G. Gillian.
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C. J. BLUM
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Hilltop Painting
G. W. White
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Small homes cost $200. 2 coats, $300. Owner furnish paint at my discount.
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HOME REPAIRS. FREE EST.
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PAINTING DONE Reasonably.
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Reas. Prices. Free Estimate.
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General home repair.
444-6538 after 6 p.m.

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PAPERING, Wall-Tex, '69 samples. 25 yrs. exp. 299-3293.

PAPERHANGING and Interior Painting. Orville E. Newton. Call 491-1348.

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Free estimates. Quality work.
35 years experience.
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PAPER STEAMING ONLY.
Free Estimate, Any Time.
WILLIAM KING, 263-4671

Plastering

Repair Specialist
PLASTERING - STUCCO
DRY WALL
TEXTURE CEILINGS
Free est. Satisfaction gtd.
444-9775 443-0654

Plaster and Stucco
NEW AND REPAIR
ESTABLISHED 1917
Geo. F. Neff & Co. 274-6630

PLASTERING
No job too small or too large
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Free estimate. 876-2256.

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PLUMBING
DONLEY BROS.
274-4351

Hilltop
Plumbing & Supply
Plumbing, Drainage and Partial Heating
276-8118
2833 W. BROAD

CHARLES LOECHLER
PLUMBING — New - Repair
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Roofing, gutters, carpentry, chimney repair, alum. storm doors, windows, awnings, glass. George R. Coakley, 276-1359.

GUY ROOFING
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Roofs, gutters, downspouts repaired, replaced, chim. pointed.
KING'S SHEET METAL CO.
444-8516 — 235-6874
119 E. Columbus St.

ROOFING - GUTTERS
NEW AND REPAIR
Free ests. FULLY INSURED
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ROOFING—Repairs a Specialty
Spouting and gutter work.
"The Boss does the work."
Fred Carper, 2986 Parkside
National Roofing. 279-1229

DAISY
ROOFING COMPANY
All types roofing, gutters, chimney repair. 30 yrs. exper.
878-5617, 434 Grener Rd.

ROOFING - REMODELING
PAINTING - DECORATING
FREE ESTIMATES
FREEMAN
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Gutters — Drain Tile
Cleaned, repaired. 279-4216.

ROOFING AND GUTTERS.
Elmer Carper. 274-6312. 218 S. Richardson.

Rug Cleaning

9x12 Size $3.95
CASH & CARRY at our plant
1st quality professional service.
WEAVER RUG CLEANERS
1200 E. Hudson St. 268-7749

RUG, CARPET CLEANING,
your home, 8c sq. ft.
Comm. dry foam cleaner.
Robert Cunningham, 444-2206

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Capital Sewer
Service
14 Years Experience
274-3234

Sewer, Septic Tanks
CLEANED
Sewers, Sinks, Toilets
Downspouts, Etc., Opened
ELECTRA BORE SEWER CO.
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Sewing Machine Repair

SEWING MACHINE
REPAIR
PFOFF - VIKING - SINGER.
All Makes. Fast Service.
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Gravel, Top Soil
Crushed — Bank Run
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878-7997 2901 Amity Rd.
Serve Western Franklin County

QUALITY TOP SOIL
PEAT HUMUS
Fill dirt — Crushed gravel
Hi-lift and dump truck work
LUTHER M. CLAFFEY
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Trimming-Removal
Insured
Light Hauling
E. BAIRD 443-6216

TREE SERVICE and light hauling, with low rates. 274-6361 or 274-3720.

Yard Work — Trees — Shrubs. Trimmed, Removed, Topped. Hauling. Free Est. Ins. 276-4903.

TREE REMOVAL
LITTLE GIANT — 262-5970

TREE removal, our specialty. C. & H. Tree Service. 837-3046.

TV Service — Radio

L & H RADIO AND TV SERV.
92 N. Hartford Ave.
Columbus, O. 488-8006

TV Service — Radio

TV SERV.-FREE EST.
NO SERVICE CHARGE. Experts
294-2064

ANDY'S ELECTRONIC
TV SALES AND SERVICE
Repairs on all makes.
Color or black and white.
237-3330 1714 [illegible] Rd.

Upholstery

Hilltop Upholstering
and Repair
1423-25 Sullivant
Hrs.:8-5—Sat. 12 N.
Your satisfaction our success
C. W. Clall Clelland, Mgr.
276-4734
Eves. 276-3826

MUNCIE'S UPHOLSTERING
Repair. Antiques a specialty. Custom workmanship. Estimates free. 279-9130. 2761 Sullivant. Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, repair. Latest fabrics and colors. Pick up and deliver. Free estimates. Raines, 274-4630.

UPHOLSTERING, LOVELY fabrics. 20 years exper. 861-4171, 231-6597.

UPHOLSTERING — Free est. Reasonable. 253-1098. Furniture Decorating Shop, 1679 E. Main.

Venetian Blinds

CLEAN, repair Venetian blinds and window shades. Also sell and install new blinds, shades and rods.
PICK UP AND DELIVER
SHANNON SHADE SHOP
96 Cleveland Ave. 228-4638

Wall Washing

Hamler's
Wallwashing
Service
Quality work, reasonable. Free estimates.
235-9455

WALL WASHING, paper cleaning. Free estimate. 258-7368.

Waterproofing

WET BASEMENTS MADE DRY. Gtd. Concrete work of all kinds. Henry King, 258-8339.

SPECTATOR
REAL ESTATE SECTION

REAL ESTATE AUCTION REAL ESTATE AUCTION

PARTITION SALE

These four properties in New Rome will be sold at Public Auction on the premises.

Saturday, December 14, 1968 At 2 P.M.

Tract 1 and 4—

Dwelling and business location at 5311 West Broad—appraised at $20,000. Vacant lot 38 in rear appraised at $800. These two will be sold separately, then as a whole.

Tract 2

34 West Street in New Rome — 4 rooms and bath. Appraised at $6,000.

Tract 3

28 West Street in New Rome — 4 rooms and bath. Appraised at $6,500.

Each must bring ⅔ of appraisal

Note: Sale is on the premises. Inspection: Keys at 34 West Street.

Stacy Hall, Sheriff; Earl Brownlee, Deputy.

Robert H. Richards, Attorney, 224-8118

SUBURBAN

When You Buy At Chevington Woods You Buy It All!

Welcome to CHEVINGTON WOODS . . . a brand new community loaded with all the extras you've ever dreamed of. Located just over the Fairfield County Line, you'll have clean air and rural living at its very best — yet you're only 15 safe minutes from downtown Columbus . . . via I-70.

In CHEVINGTON WOODS, you'll enjoy country club living . . . from gas coach lights at each driveway . . . to a large swimming pool planned for the use of the community. A private recreation area — with acres of mature beech trees — will be just for the kids and two beautiful golf courses are just minutes away for Mom and Dad.

Although the Fairfield County real estate tax rate is unbelievably low . . . your children will have all the advantages of an excellent Pickerington school system. You'll also appreciate the low utility rates along with having natural gas and Columbus telephone service.

Whatever on earth you're looking for — you'll find it at CHEVINGTON WOODS.

Choice residential lots are still available at a price you can afford.

Offered Exclusively By

DICK STRAIT, REALTY
7626 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg
866-2205

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

PARTITION SALE

Saturday, November 30, 2 P.M. at Farm

168 acres, very productive farm, 2 story frame house, electric, barn, tool shed, hard surface road, 1500 bushel Martin corn crib.

Located ½ mile west on Pontius Road 5 miles southwest of Groveport, along south side of Lockbourne Airbase, in Franklin County, Ohio.

Appraised at $67,200.

Must sell for ⅔ appraisement. $100 cash, balance upon delivery of deed.

Stitterley & Lewis
Attorneys
Lancaster, Ohio

Viola Morehart, et al.
Amanda, Ohio, R.F.D.

NORTH

WORTHINGTON, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, completely redecorated, priced to sell. 368 Franklin Ct.

WESTERVILLE — 3 bedrm. ranch. Radiant heat, corner lot. Garage. Close to pool and schools. Possible GI loan assumption at 4½%. 882-4374.

NORTHEAST

2890 Merwin-Hill Dr.
Get In Before Christmas
BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom ranch. Family rm., full bsmt., 2 w.-b. fplcs., 1.26 acres of ground, fenced, 4-car garage. Owner will help finance.
FAYE NALL, 279-6565.
BEE RLTY., REALTORS 252-1166

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
NO CLOSING COSTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $20,000. Call day or night.
NORM DIVINE & CO. 228-6512

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
3-4-5 bedrm. ranches. 1½ and 2 story houses. Dn. pay. $100 up. No closing costs.
253-7229, 444-4120
HARRIS REALTY CO.
835 E. LONG ST.

$95 MONTH FHA
$200 dn. payment, "O" dn. VA. This 5 rm. home has liv. and din. rms., kitchen, 2 nice bedrms., 1 bath, bsmt. and 1½ car garage, w.-b. fplc., good lot.
CALL & GOSS MLS REALTORS
1391 OAKLAND PARK [illegible]

NORTHWEST

1218 FISHINGER RD. 4 bedrm. ranch. Ultra-modern. Lot 96x180 ft. CALL D. M. Prillerman, 274-6236. Redmond Realty. 274-6837.

SOUTH

Double — By Owner
664-666 E. Whittier
3 bedrms. each side. All newly dec. inside and out. Owner leaving city. Call 443-4241.

SOUTH

Hamilton Meadows
LOAN ASSUMPTION
Large sized 3 bedroom ranch home. Extras include storm windows, fenced yard, w.-w. carpet, storage building. Less than 2 blocks to schools. Assume low interest rate loan at $100 per mo. Call GEO. ROBINSON, 491-2560.
J. M. BELL REAL ESTATE CO.
491-2560

SOUTHWEST

HOLLY HILL Specials
LOAN ASSUMPTION — $105 per mo. at 5¾%. 3 - 4 bedrm. splits. Family rm., fenced yd. Price $17,900.

2 Car Garage
EXTRA deep fenced yd. Alum. siding ranch. Liv. rm., dining rm., 3 bedrms. and bath, fully carpeted. Price $16,200, FHA or VA. Call ERMA STUMP, 263-6398 or 866-7272.
John Love Co., Realtors
262-7705

WEST

Quick Possession
Owner has purchased another home. Sharp 3 bedrm. 2 sty. Hilltonia schools. Alum. siding, gar. RUTH WATERS, 279-1984.
RINEHART
MLS REALTOR 276-8318

BEHIND TERNSTEDT
ZONED COMMERCIAL, ½ A.
GOOD 1 BEDROOM HOME
CALL DICK JOHNSON TODAY!
LEVERING CO. 486-2564

WEST, RT. 40 — 4 lots and antique shop, plus older 3 bedrm. home. 132 ft. back lots, 181-300 deep. 878-3371.

HILLTOP
NEAR CENTRAL POINT — 5 rms. a side. Wire cut brick, twin single, large 2-car cement block garage. Valued at $33,500. Terms or trade. Call MRS. HENDRIX.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Realtor 274-1139

WEST

ALL BRICK DUPLEX
Two 2 bdrm. apts. Only 5 yrs. old. Shows good return.
279-8607
Harold Fox Realty

EAST

1 FLOOR PLAN
Between Main and Broad, 2 bedrm. mod. home. Alum. siding. lot 217x50. Only [illegible]
Hazel L. Medors
Realty Co. Realtors 237-0349

NEW HOME
On approx. ½ acre lot, average 120 ft. frontage. 10% down conv. Also a few building lots available. JACK LEE, 235-8037.
A. "CHET" SHARP, REALTOR
861-8481

EAST END — By owner. 3 bedrm. home, 1 floor plan. 235-7833.

SUBURBAN

ON BIG DARBY
Mod. 7 rm. house, 2 baths, 3 bedrms., family rm., liv. rm. with w.-b. fplc. By owner. 878-9122 or 878-9853.

Mr. & Mrs. Executive
Blacklick Heights, Reynoldsburg
We have 3 new charming 3 bedrm. ranches with att. 2½ car garages. Fully carpeted family rms. with w.-b. fplcs. Builder wants sold now. Will consider trade or offer. Only minutes to downtown via I-70. Priced in mid 20's. ED HOSKINSON, REALTOR, 231-7500.
BLACKLICK REALTY 866-0080

BEAUTIFUL Suburban Home on lake. South of Columbus. 3 BEDRM., MODERN RANCH. W-W carpet, attached heated gar. WILL SELL — RENT or TRADE for farm land. Immed. possession. BY OWNER. 878-9188.

Near Groveport
BRAND NEW—3 bedrm. ranch. Beautiful kitchen, glass doors to deck, full bsmt., 2-car garage, ½ acre lot. Under $20,000.
KEN REALTY
[illegible]

LOTS

RUCKER
Park Ridge Subdivision
STREETS ARE FINISHED AND LOTS ARE READY TO GO. SOME ARE ALREADY SOLD SO HURRY AND GET YOURS NOW. YOUR BUILDER OR OURS. WE HAVE TRADE IN PLAN OR A GUARANTEED SALES PLAN. CALL TODAY AND GET FULL DETAILS.
RUCKER
MLS Realtor 276-5179

TWIN SINGLE lots on Southampton, across from Great Western Shopping Center. Call owner, 866-4468.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

We Will Buy
Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
Sisson Stern Co.
258-9508

HAVE BUYERS FOR
German Village Property The Broker who lives in German Village.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTORS 224-7370

INVESTMENT

DOWNTOWN
BEAUTY SHOP
2 operator, well established. Price $1000. Selling because of illness. 221-3817 or 291-8787.

B

4655 HILTON AVE.
Brick 4 family unit. 2 bedrms., carpet, range, refrig., tiled bath. Only 5 yrs. old. Priced below market.

HILLIARD
Commercial possibilities. 100x312 lot on main artery. Close to everything. 2 story, 3 bedrm. Bsmt., gar. Very nice. Call MIKE TRAPSSO, 876-6944.
BURTON REALTY, 876-3484
38 W. MAIN, HILLIARD

FARMS

FOR SALE
PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM
200 acres. Land all tillable. Mod. home with good set of bldgs., silo. Well fenced. Good location, good water supply. Tenant house. Also other farms from 32 to 330 acres.
CURTIS W. HICKS, REALTOR
228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
[illegible]

Tell Your Want Ad Story On Real Estate in this space. Call 274-1155.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Furniture

Save $100.00 on our better living room or bedroom suites at Hazletts.

You can buy better quality furniture at the price you would usually pay for low grade. Save 30% to 40%. HOW? We have no fine expensive buildings, we are not on Main St., but we do have over 25,000 sq. ft. of floor space jammed with brand name furniture. WHERE? Drive 16 mi. out East Broad or 3 mi. north of Etna on Rt. 40 to PATASKALA—come to George St. at south end of town (do not confuse us with the furniture store near RR tracks). Remember the name HAZLETTS. We are proud of our reputation for the past 8 years.

Hazletts Furniture

23 George St., Pataskala
Pataskala. Ph. 1-927-5771. Open 9 to 9, Mon. to Fri., Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.

Terms or layaway—
Use your BankAmericard.

INVALID toilet bedside chair. Chrome, pract. new. $20. 481-4580.

VON SCHRADER CARPET CLEANING EQUIPMENT. Like new. $475. Might trade for truck or garden tractor. 879-8763.

CARPET FOR SALE
Buy direct. Save to 50%. Immediate delivery and installation on all types and colors. Call Mr. Martin, factory representative, 235-2053. Financing available.

TV, 21 IN. RCA console, French Prov. lt. fruitwood. A-1 (have color). $50. 866-3149.

Brandies University Women's Committee
Needs All Types of Books
for annual Spring Book Sale
Donations of books are tax deductible. For further information or to have books picked up, call 231-1068 or 252-1209 or 231-7223.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, very good condition. 274-1930.

RANGE, GAS, APT. SIZE. 237-3610

SOFA; 4 chairs; 2 refrigs.; breakfast set; TV, port. All in good condition. 235-7163.

Unclaimed Singer
1968 dial control cabinet model. Zig zags, designs and buttonholes. Assume $38 balance, $1.50 week. 221-4401.

Complete Selection
Distinctive
WEDDING INVITATIONS and SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
3465 W. Broad 274-1155

TYPEWRITERS: Royal, office type, $55, and port., $35. 491-0652

SPACE HEATER, 55,000 BTU. Nice. $35. Kitchen table, 4 chairs, $12. Call 443-3634.

BIG BASEMENT SALE: Nice things, real cheap now. Must sell. 15 Coolidge Av., [illegible]

SINGER 66
Zig zag available. Pay repair bill of $22 at $5 a month. Call 221-4401.

PARTY DRESSES
Clothes, sizes 9 - 18. Assorted colors, some worn only once. Long knit green dress, orig. cost $45, will sell for $25. Call 274-8716 after 6 p.m.

P.A. SYSTEM; Bogen 100 watt amplifier; 2 electro voice microphones; 2 24-in. University Bell speakers. 878-4797. Asking price $350. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Closed Wed.

SEWING MACHINE
UNCLAIMED LAY-AWAY
Brand new zig zag sewing machine. Never used. You can monogram, make buttonholes, blind hemstitch and applique without attachments. Sews with 1 or 2 needles. Original guar.
COMPLETE PRICE
$34.80
Or make payments of $4.25 mo. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m. Free home demo. No obligation.
237-6318

FURNITURE: Luxurious, highest quality 7-pc. Mediterranean bedrm. suite, $420; truly outstanding Traditional dining room suite, $495; large bookcase, $95; crystal chandelier, $48; exquisite 102" velvet Tuxedo sofa, $225; Traditional loose pillow sofa, $188; Naugahyde recliner chair, $88; orig. oil painting by Wolfe, $50; lovely 5-pc. dinette set, $135; beautiful 2-pc. curio cabinet with glass shelves and light, $88; outstanding cherry English high-boy chest, $198; end tables; coffee tables; pictures; statues; decorator pieces; lamps; and many other highest quality items, all purchased within the last month and ½ price. 1-7 p.m., Nov. 28 - Dec. 8, except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday 'til 9 p.m. 326 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham, last house on right hand side of street.

Buy Her Color TV
Before The Christmas Shortage!
Drastic reduction on RCA Color
Prices Start At
[illegible]
Terms Available
Buckeye Radio Lab.
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8.

Grave Markers $70
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
391 N. Hague Ave. 274-[illegible]

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, Puppies, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, $1.50 and up
Custom Built Cages, $2.75 up
We buy puppies.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS PLANTS AND FLOWERS

You Are Invited To Our

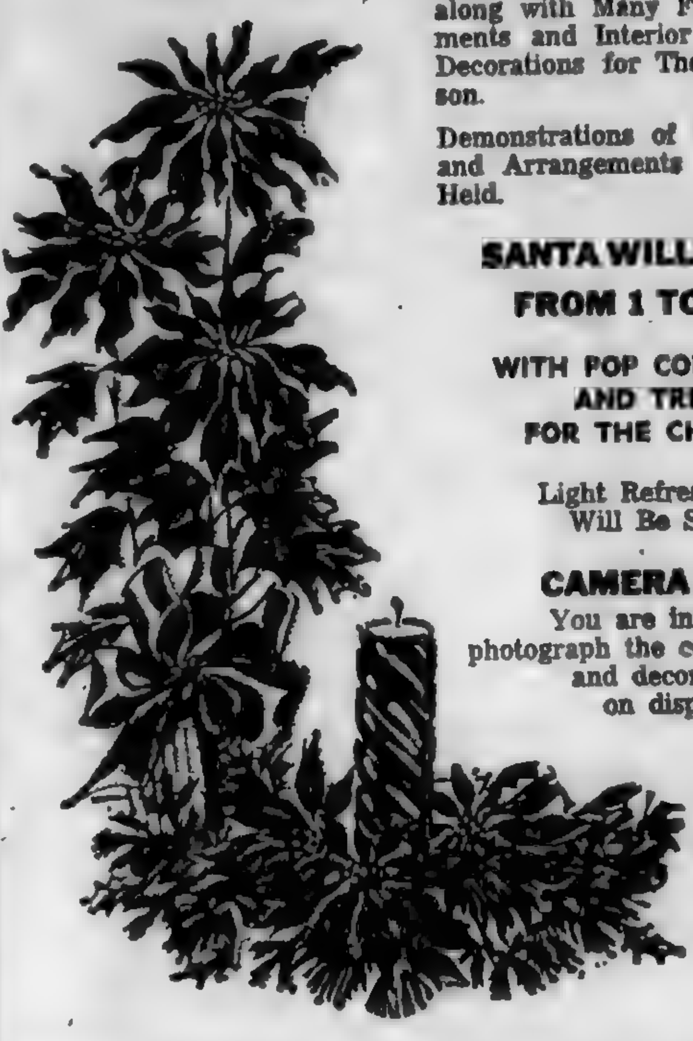
20th Annual Open House

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1st

1 TO 5 P.M.

CONNELL'S FLOWERS

2385 E. MAIN STREET



Thousands of Poinsettia Plants In Full Bloom will be on Display, along with Many Floral Arrangements and Interior and Exterior Decorations for The Holiday Season.

Demonstrations of Floral Designs and Arrangements Will Also Be Held.

SANTA WILL BE HERE FROM 1 TO 5 P.M.

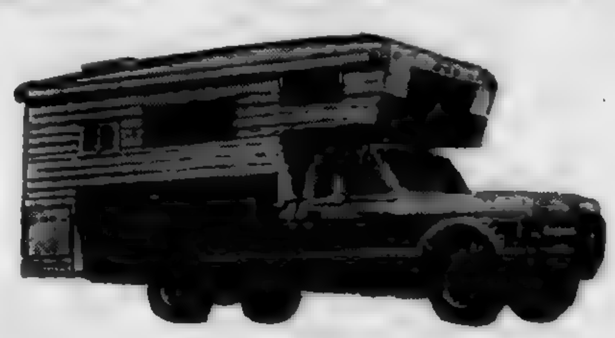
WITH POP CORN BALLS AND TREATS FOR THE CHILDREN

Light Refreshments Will Be Served

CAMERA FANS
You are invited to photograph the colorful flowers and decorations on display.

CAMPERS CAMPERS CAMPERS CAMPERS

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



ALL CAMPERS MUST BE SOLD!

9 and 10½ ft. self contained campers. Fiberglass insulation, gas stove, refrigerator, furnace, toilet and water tanks. 4 and 6 sleeper units.

Prices start as low as **$895**

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF TRUCKS

BOBB CHEVROLET
PARSONS AVE. at LIVINGSTON 228-5231

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

3 PC. BEDRM. set, dark walnut; bookcase headboard. $49. 276-1290.

LIONEL, 3 engines, 3 trains, 50 ft. of track, whole village, tunnels, etc. $100. 471-1175.

DRYER, Maytag, '67, slightly used, $65. 444-8567.

GAS STOVE, stand. sz.; AMC [illegible] mower, access.; 2 sgl. [illegible] triple dresser; kitchen tbl. [illegible] chairs. 231-2011 after 6.

[illegible]COR WIRE RECORDER, $25. 876-7946.

MOVING, MUST SELL furniture, appliances. Clean. Good cond. Starts Fri. 476 Cliffside. 263-8400.

STAINLESS STEEL cattle oiler; large heavy duty steel cattle water tanks. 837-2385.

RUG, braided (Georgetown), 9x 10. Like new. 267-5832 aft. 6 p.m.

SEWING mach. console; photo enlarger with equip. 875-6029.

TIRED of seeing the walls a mess? Brighten them up in an hour or less. Rent a wall washer. SALT BROTHERS HARDWARE, 2964 E. Broad St.

BOY'S SCHWINN BIKE, 26 IN. 875-0635

LOVE SEAT, rocking, patchwork design, $55; swivel rocker, tweed, $45. 228-1750 weekends or eves 6-9.

CARPETS; new furniture. Reasonable. 231-2276. 861-4171.

MIGHTY Midge Reese trailer hitch, weld-on type, plus Universal load springs, perfect condition. 876-4258.

SLOT CAR, Monogram, 1/32, very little use. $60 set, now $25. 299-8067.

KROEHLER couch and chair, $45. 866-5310.

POOL TABLE, 7 ft. x 3½ ft., $75. 443-3680.

GOT 4 yellow walls that should be white? Wipe Out wall cleaner can restore them overnight. Rent a wall cleaner $1. Cohagan Hardware, 3003 E. Livingston.

SWEEPER ELECTROLUX
Excel. cond. Runs like new. Has full set of attachments, many like new. Also equipped with cord winder and paint sprayer. Avail. for only 7 payments of $8.70 ea. or discount for cash. Under guarantee. 237-4229.

300 EGG incubator, automatic hot water, dbl. deck, with self turning trays. 263-8061.

MILK CANS FOR ANTIQUING. 866-3494

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

3 ROOMS
FLOOR MODELS
You'll get a large sofa and chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 living room lamps. Full size 5-pc. bedroom suite, 5-pc. dinette set with foam rubber seats. Refrigerator and gas range included for only $1.50 a week. Lot No. 12.
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE
Now $188
NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.50 per week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job. Free delivery.
WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
290 E. Main St., Cols. 228-4468
Open Daily 9-6; Mon., Thurs. 9-9
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

MOVING — Dryer, Frigidaire, gas, deluxe, 16 lbs., $70; gas range, 30 in., large oven, like new, $55. 885-7650.

TATTOOING
228-7068

DON'T LET wall cleaning bore you. Let wall cleaner do it for you. Rent a wall washer $1. Obetz Hardware, 282 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

Lay Away Kirby
Sweeper attachments and polisher. Assume $1.50 week payments. Low balance. 221-4401.

MAYTAG dryer, auto., incl. vents. Pract. new condition. Make offer. 237-2788 after 6.

ANTIQUE phonograph; pr. ladies' shoe skates, sz. 9. 279-9815.

TOPCOAT and overcoat, man's sz. 46; suit, sz. 44; Air Puritron; 6x12 plastic rug. 231-4796.

MARK 7 Shopsmith saw; sander and lathe; drill press; band saw. $300. 276-3891.

COMPLETE SET pro-shop Dunlop - Max - Fli golf clubs. Like new. 866-1820 eves.

AUTO WASHER and dryer. A-1 condition. Guaranteed. $45 each. 491-1497, 491-8067.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

EARLY AMERICAN breakfast set. Almost new. $45. 444-5777.

BICYCLE, girl's Schwinn, 16 in., $13. 866-1324.

FURNACE: Chrysler Air-Temp, 85,000 BTU; ducts; new thermostat. Excel. cond. $80. 491-5142.

RECONDITIONED washers and dryers, any make or model. Guaranteed. $35 and up. Hook up and delivery. 276-2364.

DOLL CLOTHES
[illegible]

RANGE, Kenmore, gas, almost new. 231-0633.

TAPPAN 40 in gas range, good condition Clean 262-9998

USED Remington elec. typewriter, $85; Monroe calculator, $75. 866-1298.

22 IN. COAL furnace with conversion burner. A-1 cond. $10. 299-3906.

WORK PANTS
Shirts 50c ea., all laundered. Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles. WE BUY AND SELL
Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
BARGAIN BAZAAR, 880 N. High

FRUITWOOD end tables and matching coffee tbl.; pr. matching lamps, like new; various sz. tires; misc. articles. 916 S. Roosevelt Ave.

REFRIGERATOR; elec. range; mahogany din. rm. suite. 231-2235.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

19 IN. PORT. B. and W. TV and stand; clock radio; dinette set; elec. heater; misc. Fri., Sat., Sun. 2388 Vanderburg Rd. 276-6743.

MARBLE SODA BAR, 1882; nice baby-bed, $10; cabinet sink, $15; lots of junk, cheap, and some antiques at GRUBB'S ANTIQUES, 878-8371.

GIRL'S snow suits; boy's coat; teenage girl's coat, sz. 10; ladies' coats and jackets, 8-16 Reas. Good cond. 235-6888.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pre-Owned
MAYTAG
WASHERS & DRYERS
Sold On Money Back Guarantee
QUICK DELIVERY - TERMS
COLUMBUS MAYTAG
5564 N. High 888-6426

2 OFFICE DESKS, walnut; 1 metal with chair; intercom, 4 sta., $100. All like new. Typewriter, adding mach., old but good; util. tables; check writer. Reasonable. 276-2754.

STANDARD duplicating machine, excel. cond. 276-3362 for details.

TV Trade-ins
Reconditioned and guaranteed.
From
$29.95 up
Terms available.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 8

G.E. TAPE RECORDER, 4 track, 2 spd., walnut finish; mini bike, 5 h.p., new tires. Good cond. 488-9083.

RANGE, 30 in. elec.; 4 metal awnings; 9x12 oval braid; auto. washer; 4 antique chairs; misc. [illegible]

ANTIQUE 3 mule stationary motor. View at 91 N. Wheatland Ave. 274-6976.

BARBIE DOLLS, crocheted; jacket dress sets. 491-9640.

ANGLES
PLATES
BEAMS
Rimco
1061 McKinley 224-8241

RANGE, elec., Hotpoint. Good condition. 274-8969.

BUCKET SEATS for car, red leather, chrome trim, [illegible]

DREXEL 9 pc. mahogany din. room suite. Reas. 231-1555.

USED APPLIANCES
Washers; Dryers; Refrigs.; Ranges. Recond. and gtd. $15 up. 252-1426. 1376 E. Hudson.

EARLY AMERICAN couch, chr. and 2 end tables. 875-0686.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Drapery Fringe
COMPLETE LINE
ECONOMY FABRIC
3473 E. MAIN — 235-1955
OPEN MON. - THURS. 'TIL 9

WASHER, G.E., auto., fully reconditioned, $80; Speed Queen, $70. 262-7166.

GAS RANGE with grill, $60; metal clothes closet, $20; Frig. auto. washer, $80; misc. items. [illegible]

WIG, blonde, human hair, excel. condition. $75. 276-8898.

GOLF CLUBS, McGregor VIP, compl. set of matched woods and irons. Cost $340, sell for $225. 866-0880 after 5.

COMB. TV and stereo console, excellent cond. $90. 253-2072.

FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED—Stoves Refrigerators, Mattresses, Family Clothing
977 W. Broad St.
224-3542

CHILD'S super pool table, $24, $15; shoe skates, sz. 4 (boy's); 410 shotgun, over and under; utility trailer. 876-4045.

ZENITH hearing aid with cord, used 6 months. 882-4449.

WATER HEATER, OIL, 5 yr. warranty, Standard Oil Fireball Jet, $75. 876-3285.

BRAIDED OVAL RUGS, brown, reversible, set of 3, 2 ft., 4 ft., 6 ft., $15. 866-3149.

FRESH EGGS
CIDER — APPLES
Yorks - Staymen Winesap
Jonathan - Red and Yellow
Delicious - Rome Beauty
PEARS; POTATOES.
At Our Farm.
OFFENBURGER'S
2357 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6283

2 TABLES, 5x9, for train or slot cars; jig saw; girl's 24 in. bike; large sled. 875-7344.

LEATHER GOODS.
Imported From Mexico
GIFTS FOR ALL: Wallets; Purses; Golf Bags; Gun Cases; miscellaneous.
861-1007 171 FAIRWAY BLVD.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CARPET SURPLUS
Installer has excess rolls of nylon and acrilan. $3.00 per yard installed. Terms available. Call 267-3148

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
First in sales, quality and leadership. Excellent Christmas gift. $6 per month. Call 882-1648 or 235-3577.

SEWING MACHINE 1968 MODEL
Salesman's demonstrator. May be bought for only $27.50. Includes walnut consolette, fully equipped to make buttonholes, overcasts, monograms and much more. Full new guarantee. $27.50 or 6 payments of $5.40 each. 237-4230.

YOU MAY CALL IN SPECTATOR WANT ADS OR PLACE ADS AT COUNTER TILL 9 P.M. MONDAY 274-1155

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FENCE
42 IN. NEW chain link fence. Warehouse clearance. 18c per running ft. 231-5978.

Beautiful Living Room Chair $30
279-4898

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

Color TV FREE!
'69s Are Here!
Until Dec. 31 we will give a G.E. portable color TV with purchase of any
New Camelot Nimrod '68 or '69
FREE — Black and white portable TV with the Riviera or Capri series.

Free Color TV
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY
Del Rey Truck Camper
Make Us Your One-Stop Recreational Vehicle Headquarters! We carry, in addition to Nimrod and Del Rey: COVERED WAGON, SPACEMOBILE, BED COVERS, DERBY pickups.

COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS HITCH AND BRAKE SERVICE

COUNTRYSIDE TRAVEL OASIS
8580 Liberty Rd., Powell, Ohio
885-5688
Located 4 miles west of Green Meadows at 8880 N. High St.

STATION WAGON camper! Fiberglass, has stove, ice box and sink. 282-8018 after 5.

16—PETS

POODLE GROOMING. Eves. and weekends. 875-5576.

FOX TERRIER, male, 1 yr. old, housebroken, very good with children. $25. 878-2596.

POODLE — Black female Toy. Housebroken. Papers. $50. 231-2295.

POODLE grooming, $6. Bath. Pick up, del., $2.00 extra. 299-4044.

POODLES, AKC, $30 and up. [illegible]

POODLE grooming, prof. [illegible]

[illegible]

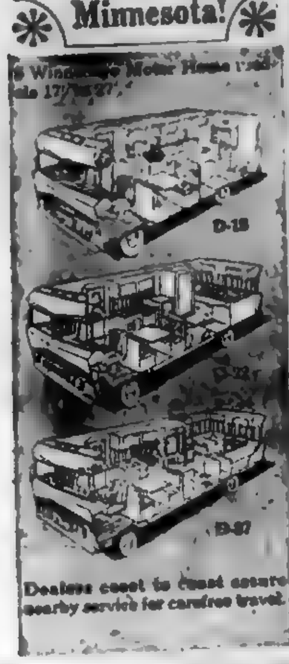
[illegible] Terrier, 1 year old. [illegible]

NOV 1968

CAMPERS CAMPERS CAMPERS CAMPERS

As Advertised in
READER'S DIGEST

How to own a vacation home in California, Maine, and Minnesota!



Dealers coast to coast assure nearby service for carefree travel.

AMERICA'S NO. 1 SELLING MOTOR HOME lets you follow the seasons with leisure . . . makes the entire nation your front yard as your family travels.

Coast to coast or to your favorite family retreat, your family enjoys all the modern conveniences of home because Winnebago has put fun back into touring: full size kitchen and appliances, complete bathroom facilities, forced air heating system, luxurious foam cushioned beds for families of 2 to 8. Even air conditioning, your own electric power plant and television, if you like. There's no better way to follow the seasons.

Now motor homing is within the reach of the average family through the new Winnebago concept. Before you make your vacation home purchase, get the Winnebago Motor Home Story.

WE HAVE (3) 22-FT. MOTOR HOMES IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

WINNEBAGO.
industries, inc. • forest city, iowa

DANNIE'S TRAVEL TRAILERS
3718 N. Memorial Dr.
Lancaster, Ohio
Phone 224-1633
Daily 9 to 8, Sunday 12 to 5

PETS PETS PETS

PUPPYVILLE OPEN

AFGHAN TO YORKSHIRE

48 breeds and approximately 300 pups in stock at all times.

TRY A PUP FOR 7 DAYS

If it doesn't work out, we will replace with a pup of equal value.

HE WILL LIVE 10 YEARS OR WILL HELP PAY

Your pup must live 10 years or we will help towards the cost of a new pup from PUPPYVILLE. For the 1st 6 mos. we will replace free if pup dies for any reason and your pup will be replaced free if it should die from dis., hep., or lept., at any time during its lifetime. Safe buy? You can count on it. Open every day, noon to 9 p.m., Sunday included.

INSTANT CREDIT — TAKE IT HOME TO-DAY.

No money down, a year to pay. All major credit cards honored.

16—PETS

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. Chihuahuas, male and female. 882-7313

AKC Min., choc. and black poodles. Very reasonable. Will hold till Christmas. Adore children. Had shots. 866-3461 after 5:30 p.m. week days.

POODLE GROOMING Nr. Lazarus West. $5 to $10 Also boarding. $1.50 per day. 878-7329

DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies, AKC, 6 weeks. Males. 268-8330.

BELGIAN Sheep Dogs, Groendahls, 3 males. Fume De Fleur line. AKC shots. $75. 1-772-1830

FREE KITTENS TO good homes 235-9758

STUD SERVICE, BOSTON Bull, AKC. 235-3448.

BOSTON TERRIER puppy, AKC reg., male. 861-4068.

PUPPIES, mostly Labrador Retriever, $10. 886-1575.

DACHSHUND puppies, males, 8 wks., AKC reg., $75. 885-6109.

REG baby Fox Terriers, 2 expectant females, 2 males. 488-0414

DACHSHUND Miniature puppies, AKC reg., with shots. Order now, will hold for Christmas $50 each. Ramon E. Maxon, Laurelville, O. 1-332-3193 or 1-332-2491

BOXER PUPS, AKC, males and females 885-8780

NORWEGIAN Elkhound puppies, AKC, excel. bloodlines insure fine temperament and type. Free delivery Christmas Eve., Columbus area 888-5684

POODLE GROOMING Reasonable. Pick up and deliver. Call 235-5286 for appt., week days, after 4 p.m.

POODLES GROOMED Experienced $5. 2118 Dartmouth Ave. (rear)

SCHNAUZER pups, Miniature, 7 wks., AKC ped. $150. 861-3405.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size 263-4579.

BEAGLE PUPS, 6 wks. "Bauman's Bud." $8 237-3700.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC, $50 878-4212.

SILVER POODLE, female, AKC; also mixed Beagle puppies, $10, $15. 491-3384.

COLLIE, AKC REGISTERED, STUD SERVICE. 279-4802.

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming BOARDING, ALL BREEDS [illegible] 3910 Brown Rd. 279-6380

POODLE puppies, apricot, AKC, miniature, 1 female, 1 male. 8 weeks old. 237-6896 after 4 p.m.

KITTENS, free to good home. 8 weeks old. 237-3461.

16-A—LIVESTOCK

PONIES

Weanlings to 4 yr. olds, $25 and up. Saddles, carts, harness, bridles, blankets, pads, halters, $1.50 up. Get your orders in now for Christmas.
783 Wilson Rd.
Eves., Sats., Suns Only

REG. PAINT colt, reg quarter mare, weanlings, yearlings. 887-3066.

HORSE TRAILERS

3 Horse Gooseneck, excellent condition, $1895. New 2 Horse, 5'6" — 2 tone, curtains and mats, 2-piece ramp $900
"SPECIALS TODAY"

BILL EDWARDS STABLES
12 miles south of Cols., Ohio on U.S. 23

REGISTERED American saddle bred mare, 9 yrs. old. Plain City, 873-6795.

SHROPSHIRE RAMS 889-5466

Reg. Quarter and Grade Horses
BILL EDWARDS STABLES
12 miles south of Cols., Ohio on U.S. 23

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years.
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
2365-87 E. Main St. 235-8621

19—USED CARS

'68 FORD
F-250 ¾ ton H.D. pickup. 7.50x16 six ply tires, 8 ft. wide side pick-up body, under 10,000 miles Priced for quick sale. Call Mike Caito or Okey Clark, 294-2362, any time.

'64 FORD 4 DR. SEDAN. 291-2270; 262-5823.

TWO 2-wheel trailers, 4'x6', $60; 4'x8', $65. 475-2174

SIMONIZE wax your car protect it NOW for winter. Clean inside, wash and wax, all for $9.95. 276-8492.

'66 CHEVROLET Impala. V-8, auto., air cond. 221-3701.

'63 CHEV, Bel Air 4 dr. wgn., real clean, auto., V-8, P.S., R.-H. No rust. Priv. owner. 231-0666

'66 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr hdtp. Full power and air. 221-3701.

A-1! '58 CHEV., stand shift, excel. cond. $275 866-1034

'65 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., excellent condition. 235-4181.

WE
WILL BUY
YOUR CAR
EARL LUTZ
MOTORS
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-5248

'65 FORD 4 dr., 8 cyl., 1 owner. Good condition. 451-6892.

'54 FORD 2 dr. cpe. A-1 running condition. $110. 463-1459.

'39 CHEV. CLUB COUPE. Jump seats, new w.-s.-w. tires, new gold flake upholstering, R. and H. and in-town and out-of-town horns. Beautiful shape inside and out. 444-6065.

'60 CHEV., 6 cyl., 6 pass. sta. wgn., auto. $225. 471-8247.

'56 BUICK convt. coupe. See any time back of 511 S. Princeton. Call any time. 464-9899.

'59 T-BIRD, ready for winter. New tires, new battery, carb., points, and plugs, tires, muffler system, etc. Private owner. 274-[illegible]

'65 CHEV., 6 cyl., std., R. - H., 4 new Firestone 500 W.S.W., 2 snow tires, mounted. $1000. 491-8145.

'66 MUSTANG, AIR COND., VERY NICE.
$75 DOWN, $59 A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC
RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6330
(Direct)

'65 WILDCAT. 4 dr. hdtp. Factory air. 235-3405. Ask for Vern

'61 CHEV. BEL AIR, power steering, brakes, auto., good running condition 888-6577

'61 CHEVY 4 dr. sedan, $150 [illegible].

'66 CHEVELLE SS, wide ovals, white with black vinyl top, air cond., AM - FM radio. Very [illegible]

'56 STUDEBAKER HAWK, $100. 263-5379

'67 MUSTANG, VERY NICE
$75 DOWN, $59 A MO
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC
RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6330
(Direct)

'60 CHEVY V-8, auto., new trans. Best offer over $250. 235-4337.

'53 HENRY J., for restoring. 268-0466.

'56 MARK II Cont. Classic, $3800. Good cond. [illegible] Lima, O.

'65 VW convt., red with black top, int. Reason for selling: getting married. $1,080. 888-5760.

19—USED CARS

'64 OLDS Jet Star 88 4 dr. hdtp. R. - H., auto. trans., P.S., air cond. This week only $795
KITSMILLER MOTOR SALES
1701 E. Main St. 252-2884

'63 BUICK Special sta. wgn., good condition. 875-0757.

'54 PONTIAC, good cond., 40,000 actual miles. 268-8961.

'64 DODGE Polara, P.W., P.S., P.B., P. seats. $900. 268-8187.

'63 PONTIAC Grand Prix, all power, air. $750. 221-1433.

'60 BUICK LE SABRE, good condition. $200. 279-9515.

'65 FORD Fairlane. Cruisomatic, 6 new tires, 20,000 miles, 6 cyl., one owner. 866-1547.

'63 FALCON FUTURA sports sedan. Bucket seats. Needs brakes and tune-up. $250. 471-5734.

'64 CHEV. Bel Air 4-dr. [illegible] V-8, auto., R. and H., P.S., [illegible] air, priv. owner. Must sell. Make offer. 231-9080.

'57 PONTIAC 9 pass. wagon. Call [illegible].

1961 AMERICAN 2 DR. Stick. $195 [illegible]

'60 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr. Good cond. $200. 861-1257 before 4 p.m.

19—USED CARS

'59 MERCURY. Auto. trans., good tires. Good running condition. 279-7714.

'65 CHEV. sta. wgn., 4 dr., V-8, P.B., auto. trans., elect tailgate. Clean. By owner. 486-6190, 861-0456 after 6

1961 IMPALA 4-door, V-8. $345 488-1102

'66 PLYM. Barracuda, V-8, std. trans., air. Best offer over $1300. 237-4610.

'62 FALCON sta. wagon, 6 cyl., auto. Reas. offer. 888-6275.

1961 AMERICAN wagon, auto. $395 488-1102

'65 MUSTANG GT 289. High performance, 4 on the floor, low mi. Son in service. Must sell. 279-9919 after 6 p.m.

1950 FORD ½ Ton Pickup $595 488-1102

'66 RENAULT R-8. 1 owner, excellent. $895. 889-1[illegible]

'63 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. 235-0899 after 5 p.m.

'66 CHRYSLER 300 2 dr. hdtp. Power steering, brakes, windows, 6 way power bucket seats, air cond., speed selector, radio. $2295. 235-1196.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan $385 488-1102

'63 CHEVY Impala S.S. 2 dr. H.T. V-8, auto., perfect cond. Sell or trade for Corvette. 2[illegible]-7163.

1962 RAMBLER. Needs engine. [illegible] 488-1102

REPOSSESSED 1963 BUICK Wildcat convt. Good cond. Call 263-5453 or stop at office, 3393 Cleveland Ave.

'66 PONT. Catalina, 4-dr., P.S., P.B., fact. air. Clean, gd. cond. 1st $1400 buys. 866-0183.

'65 CHEV. BEL AIR 2 dr. V-8. Must sell. 274-3500.

'63 CORVAIR Spider Conv't., 4-spd., new tires, low mileage, completely re-built. Very dependable, $695. 235-4604.

'62 PONTIAC LeMans, like new. Auto. trans. Must sell. Will help finance. 876-2341.

GOOD BUY
'61 Pontiac Tempest wgn. Auto., P.S., new brakes, 48,000 mi., 5 seat belts, good cond. $350.
27 E. Schreyer Pl. 268-5340

'68 CHEV. Chevelle, 327 eng., 250 h.p., 4-spd. Take over pymts. [illegible]

'64 OLDS F-85 deluxe sta. wgn. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., R. and H. 876-5148.

'67 OLDS "98", Holiday Cpe. All extras, telescope steering, prvt. owner, real bargain. 263-3677.

'60 COMET 2 dr., 6 cyl., good tires. $160. 875-4229.

'62 DODGE Lancer, 4-dr. Good 2nd car, runs good, $100. 276-1011.

'63 VW Karmann Ghia coupe, yellow, 45,000 mi., good cond. $800. 471-8453.

'62 BUICK Special, 2-dr, V-8. [illegible]

'66 GRAND PRIX. Priv. owner, fact. air, full pwr., low mi. Must sacrifice. 443-7070 after 6 p.m.

'63 CHEV. Impala, 2-dr. hdtp., orig. owner, V-8, auto., excel. cond., little rust. $650. 888-6344.

'64 CHEV., 6 cyl., auto. One owner, excel. cond. $795. 866-1903

'65 COMET, price reduced for quick sale, drive by 964 Melwood Dr. 276-3839.

'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4-dr. 390 eng., auto., all power. Like new. 274-7328 after 5.

'66 PLYM. Fury wagon, V-8, auto., air cond. Reas. 888-6067.

'68 OLDS Toronado, 7000 miles. Completely equipped electrically even to cruise control for freeway driving. $4000. Call owner, 488-9068.

'64 OLDS CUTLASS, all customized. Owner must sacrifice. 221-5488 days, 276-5879 eves.

USED CARS USED CARS

SAEGER

Saeger Buick Gives You The V-V Warranty

'66 BUICK Skylark Grand Sport 2-Dr. Hardtop. Bright red finish with a black vinyl top and black vinyl bucket seat interior trim with center console, power steering and brakes, V-8 engine, auto. trans., plus air cond. and a full set of brand new first line tires. We sold this one as a new car and it has our 30-day FULL warranty at $2395

'65 CHEVROLET Impala Station Wagon. Light green finish with a chrome rack and all vinyl (beige) interior trim. V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering and brakes plus factory air cond. This one has been a nice clean family car and shows no wear . . . Get our FULL warranty on this one and on the several other Station Wagons that we have in stock now at $1895

'65 OLDS Dynamic "88" 4-Dr. Sedan. Dark green finish with matching nylon trim. Power steering and brakes, radio and heater, etc. This Olds was a new Buick trade and we will put our 30-day warranty on this one (stock No. 360) at $1395

'67 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. Hardtop. Antique gold finish with a black vinyl top, gold vinyl interior, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, etc. This one is clean inside and out and has the 5-year, 50,000-mile factory warranty plus our 30-day FULL warranty. None better at $2695

SAEGER BUICK
1390 W. Broad St. Phone 279-6301

19—USED CARS

'62 MGA Mk. II — 1600 Hardtop. Phone 876-4122 after 5 p.m.

Showroom
New
2nd Cars Priced Under
$1000
Earl Has One for You Now.
Earl Lutz
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-5248

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'64 HONDA Super Hawk, excel. condition. $395. 291-4194.

'67 HONDA "450" SCRAMBLER 491-4899

'62 BMW R-60 with trailer. Lots of extras. 491-2668.

'64 HONDA "300" Dream, 8,000 miles. $275 or trade. 276-8829.

CUSHMAN Super Eagle Scooter. Rel. transportation. $150 or best offer. 235-4413.

MOTORCYCLE — Mo-Ped, misc. parts. First offer takes. 837-4929.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCK

'61 FORD ½ ton pickup. Good condition. 461-1887

'62 ¾ TON pickup, Fleetside Chevy truck, 4 speed trans., R. - H., West Coast mirrors, new brakes, 6 ply tires. 258-0174 after 3 p.m.

UTILITY TRAILER, all steel body, 2 wheel, A-1. 276-6369.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCK

1964 GMC ½ ton V-6 pickup. R. and H., snow tires, good shape. $795, 486-3558.

TANDEM trailer, 4 wheel, 10 ft. x 6 ft., factory built, tool boxes, good tires. 262-1589.

'57 GMC SLEEPER, Road Ranger. 40' Fruehauf van. Tandem slider, gd. rubber all around. 231-2364 or 237-7807.

[illegible] CHEVY CUSTOM Camper Special. 263-3274.

'58 INH tractor Truck, re-built, tires, like new. 878-6649.

'55 WILLYS Jeep, excel. mech. shape. Needs body work. $800 or best offer. 488-7896; 488-7416 after 6 p.m.

'64 FORD Ranchero pick-up, 6-cyl., $800. Minerva Lake Golf Course. 882-0968.

'62 GREENBRIER, newly installed engine with guarantee, new wiring, $500. 276-8281.

'61 ECONOLINE pick-up. Priced to sell, $450. 811 Stygler Rd. 471-3467.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

1966
HOLLY PARK
Cadillac of Mobile Homes
60x12—2 bedrooms
Early American Interior
$8000 New
NOW ONLY $5495
DANNIE'S
Lancaster, O., direct 224-1633.

'64 RICHARDSON 10x55 deluxe 2 bedrm., air cond., excel. trailer ct., 1 blk. from transp. 443-3233, 875-7659.

'63 GREAT LAKES - Belmont, 3 bedrms., all bronze kchn., w.-w. carpet, like new. New gun type fnc., washer, dryer, tanks, steps, blocks for setting up incl. $3300, 471-3408.

USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS

BOBB'S VALUE BUYS!

'67 Camaro
2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, 327 cu. in. V-8, center console, Powerglide. A beautiful tahitian turquoise finish, contrasting vinyl interior. Sharp.
$2195

'67 Chevelle
Malibu 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Powerglide transmission, power steering, 283 V-8 engine, stereo tape player finished in artisian turquoise with contrasting interior.
$2295

'68 Chevrolet
Impala Wagon. Radio, heater, Turbo Hydramatic transmission, power steering, factory air condition, power rear window. Finished in crocus yellow contrasting saddle tan interior.
$3195

'65 Chevy II
Super Sport 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, 283 cu. in. V-8, bucket seats and console. Finished in mist blue contrasting interior. (Sharp Car).
$1595

'68 Cutlass
Supreme 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, 350 rocket V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, factory mag wheels, Radial Sport tires, black cordovan top finished in burgundy black interior. Like new.
$3095

'68 Corvette
Convertible. AM-FM radio and heater. 390 h.p. "427" cu. in. V-8, 4-speed trans., Positraction rear axle. A beautiful car finished in Corvette bronze, matching interior. Black orlon top. Low, low miles.
$4795

BOBB CHEVROLET
A Quality Name Since 1924
321 PARSONS 228-5231

UNBEATABLE BUYS

'61	T-BIRD Hdtp. Full Power, Black with Red Interior	$795
'64	VOLKSWAGEN, R&H, Green with Tan Interior. Local Trade	$995
'65	RAMBLER Marlin 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, P.S., P.B., 327 V-8. Clean!	$1095
'60	PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, Automatic Transmission.	$195

WE CAN FINANCE MOST EVERYONE.

DICK MASHETER FORD
2775 E. MAIN ST. [illegible] 231-2795

19C—MOBILE HOMES

TRAVELO, 10x50, 2 bedrms., air cond., storm windows, 10x40, awning, alum. storage shed, underpinning, washer, furn., excellent condition. 1-963-2723.

CASTLE 10x50, good condition. 40 ft. awning. 475-2570.

VAN DYKE, 10'x55'. 3 bedrms., expando liv. rm., compl. carpeting, washer, dryer, new fnc. Like new! 866-8249 after 5:30 p.m. 68 Hampton Lane, Reynoldsburg.

MOBILE HOME, '65 Richardson, 10x55, 2 bedrm. 876-5060 or 876-4873.

'66 MAGNOLIA 55x12, 2 bedrms., good cond. Take over pymts. 878-7867.

'67 RANCHERO, 60x12, excel. cond. Take over payments. 444-2766.

19D—AUTO PARTS

BUCKET SEATS for car, red leather, chrome trim, console, $35. 274-8786.

'64 FORD nose, front fenders, hood, etc. 291-2270 or 262-5823.

MODEL A ENGINE PARTS; 2 blocks, cam shafts, brakes, drums newly turned, etc. 279-2581.

'64 CHEV. "409", 400 h.p. motor, compl. with bellhousing, clutch, fly wheel, pressure plate, Doug headers, $300. 471-6378.

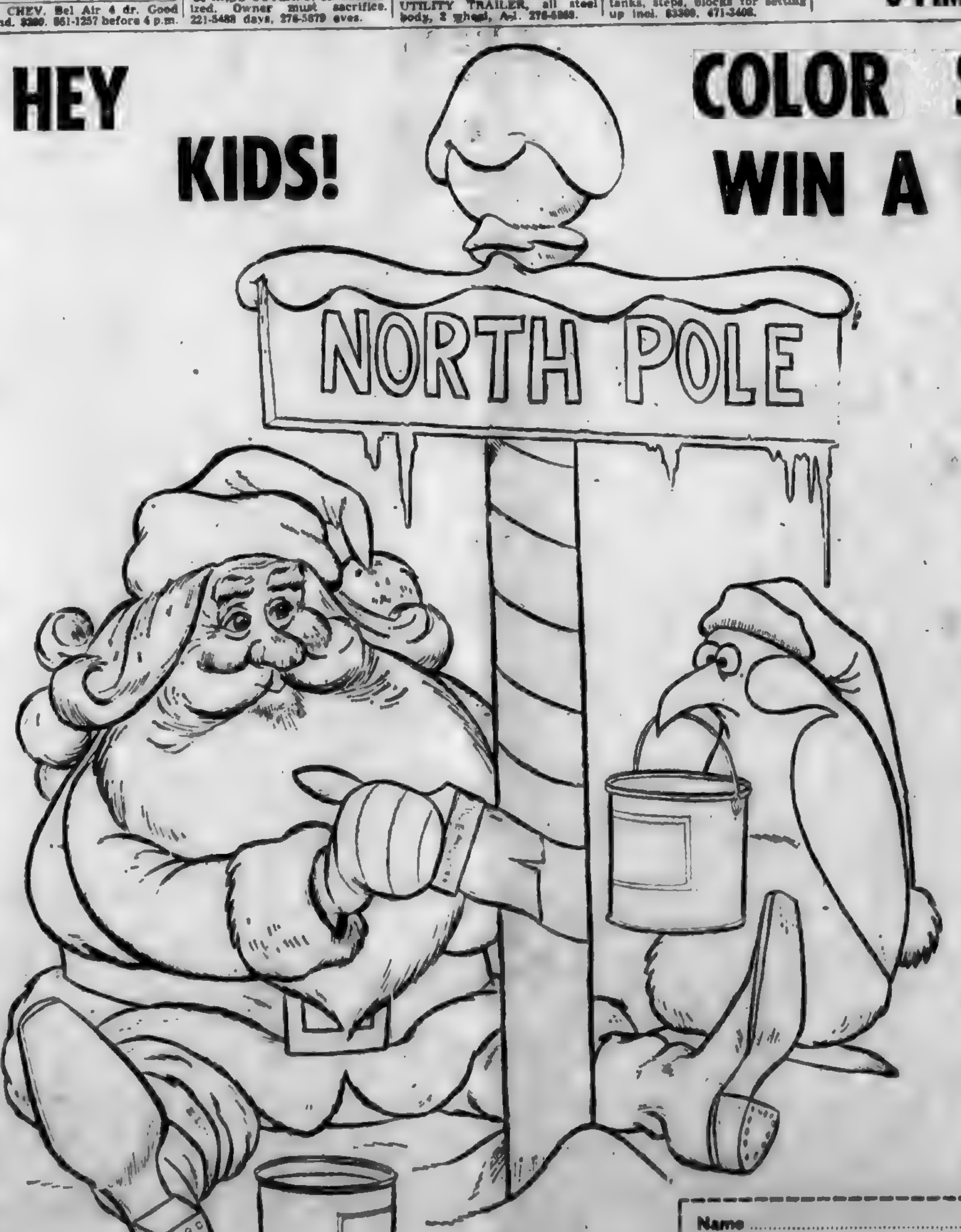
FORD Galaxie "406" rear end. [illegible]

CHANGE OVER for '57 Chevy, V-8 std., 327 short block, rebuilt, never been run; 283 eng. and parts for '57 Chevy Sta. Wgn. 262-5674.

CLASSIFIEDS OPEN TILL 9 P.M. ON MONDAY

HEY KIDS!

COLOR SANTA WIN A PRIZE!



Entries will be accepted if postmarked no later than Dec. 19. Winners will be notified and names printed in The Spectator on December 24.

AGE GROUPS
Boys and Girls
4 Years to 6 Years
7 Years to 9 Years

PRIZES:
Toy Trucks, Football, Doll and Stuffed Animals.

SANTA HAS LEFT CANDY CANES FOR ALL BOYS AND GIRLS WHO BRING THEIR ENTRY IN TO THE FRONT COUNTER OF THE SPECTATOR, 2465 W. BROAD ST.

Name ....
Address ....
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City Will Explain New Trash Ordinance

A door-to-door campaign to explain procedures involved in a new ordinance on city trash pick-ups will be conducted before the ruling goes into effect Dec. 16.

The City Sanitation Division switchboards were flooded with calls from residents Tuesday morning, after City Council Monday enacted legislation requiring trash for collection by the city be placed near the curb or alley line.

A spokesman at the sanitation division said many of the early calls—which numbered about 40—were the result of misunderstandings. He said the door-to-door campaign will attempt to dispel these misunderstandings.

The new ordinance provides penalties of up to $200 in fines or up to 10 days in jail, or both, for failure to comply. It also requires empty receptacles to be returned to normal storage areas within 24 hours after collection is made.

Special consideration will be given, however, to those residents who are physically unable to comply.

The new ordinance is expected to save the city about $175,000 a year. The action was seen as part of council's program to tighten up on the 1969 budget.

The new law also does not permit city employes to enter within a fence or an enclosure to pick up the trash.

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Tel. [illegible]

Welcome Wagon

Youth Institutions 'Unfairly Blamed'

Prisons and correctional institutions for youthful offenders are often unfairly blamed when former inmates have problems, a noted Ohio State criminologist has declared.

To overcome this misunderstanding, Dr. Walter C. Reckless of OSU's sociology department has devised a questionnaire aimed at getting a better measure of the institution's effect on the inmate at the time of discharge.

Initial results of the survey of 443 boys over 15 years old who were released from the Training Institution of Central Ohio were not conclusive, Reckless said, but they did indicate a high percentage of parolees were expected to "make a pretty good adjustment."

"While a failure a year or more after release is often used as a rod to measure the results of institutional stay," he commented, "clearly this measurement is fraught with all kinds of variables."

He pointed out, for example, that a parolee who is returned to the institution is more dependent on the decision-making procedure of the parole officer than on anything else.

"Failure to abide by the rules, according to the aftercare worker's judgments, as well as involvement in new acts of delinquency or crime, may have little connection with the residual of impact of the institution on the person."

In general, during the survey Reckless found the evaluation by the staff members to be more optimistic than those by the boys themselves.

ZTA Alumnae Plan Santa's Secrets

Santa's Secrets will be displayed by members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Association of Columbus and Franklin County at the organization's monthly meeting Dec. 4 at the Ohio State University Chapter House, 84 E. 15th Ave. at 8 p.m.

All members of the local chapter and alumnae of the fraternity are invited to attend. Members will display samples of homemade gifts and decorations for the holiday season and [illegible] sales of the holiday season candle display will be distributed.

This will be the final meeting of the year in preparation for formal rushing by the university chapter which begins Jan. 10. The next regular meeting will be scheduled in February.

Meeting programs, area alumnae rosters and further information may be obtained by contacting the program chairman, Suzanne Foster at 291-5132. Mrs. Lance Croxall, 1215 Gertrude Dr., Columbus, is president and Miss Foster is vice president.

Grape Boycott Aimed At Area Stores

Demonstrations supporting migrant farm workers were held this weekend under the auspices of the United Farm Workers Boycott Committee of Columbus.

Picket lines were scheduled at area stores carrying a California table grape product — which exponents claim is one reason behind "exploitation of workers."

Pickets were scheduled to appear at all A and P area stores Saturday. The stores allegedly sell the grape product.

"The average American family spends $1,500 a year on food," boycott chairman Elena Macias declared, "but the average farm worker family earns $1,378 a year."

The Ohio State University Student Assembly, meanwhile, has voted support to the grape boycott inspired by migrant California workers.

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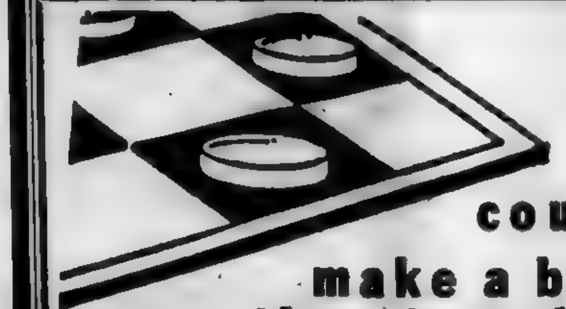

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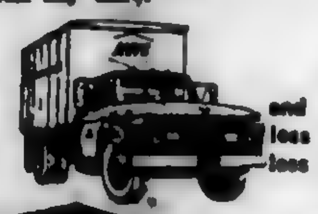

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Program of Sunday, December 1, 7:00 PM
"A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES", read by the author, DYLAN THOMAS.
Program of Sunday, December 8, 7:00 PM
"MR. PICKWICK'S CHRISTMAS", interpreted by CHARLES LAUGHTON.
Program of Sunday, December 15, 7:00 PM
"LULLABY OF CHRISTMAS", a charming play by Charles Tazewell, with GREGORY PECK.
Program of Sunday, December 22, 7:00 PM
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL", by Charles Dickens and starring RONALD COLMAN as Scrooge.

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NOV 1968

'Secret Ceremony' Makes Viewer Cry

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Entertainment Editor

After driving around at least three times in the State House parking garage, I found a space for my traveling convenience and trotted over to the RKO Palace to view the controversial film, "Secret Ceremony," which is also on view at Cinema East.

Having caught my breath and the heart had settled down, I became engrossed in what must be the most emotional film to come our way . . . there just isn't one average person to be found.

The film revolves around a motherless young woman, Mia Farrow, and a childless mother, Elizabeth Taylor. Both grieve their losses.

The two meet, become dependent upon each other's emotional state, and finally destroy each other. Only a sick human animal is capable of this type of mental substitution.

Sound pretty basic? Well it is, until a sick step-father is added to this already sickly couple. Robert Mitchum is cast in this role. As a stepfather, he has never thwarted his stepdaughter's advances. Miss Farrow is, to say the least, incensed with sex. Miss Taylor as the substitute mother is a foul-mouthed prostitute.

Add to this two conniving aunts, set in stealing the fortunes of the dead mother and you have "Secret Ceremony."

I suspect the title comes from the climactic ending which will only be secret if the viewer has not heeded the signs.

The film has been recommended for mature audiences. I will also add it is not for those of you who go to the movies just to be lightly entertained. This is drama, sickness and pity.

I enjoyed the film, became involved and cried. I have come to the conclusion though, that Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow and Robert Michum are victims of typecasting. I distinctly felt I'd seen them some place before. But what they do is well done.

The film will haunt the viewer. Goodness knows there are enough reasons. Sickness, mental or emotional, sex, disclosed or undisclosed, blunt language and the unusual ending are enough to keep anyone awake.

Series Begins Friday

ABC has a special tomorrow evening, Friday, Nov. 29, at 10 p.m. over Channel 6 well worth your attention.

Far from an ordinary offering, this special, entitled "The Scientist," is the first of a three part series, "Man And His Universe."

"The Scientist" is just that, a camera's eye view of several scientists known as the "Harvard Group." One of the scientists is Dr. James D. Watson, a Nobel Prize winner, who, at the age of 23, co-discovered the master substance of heredity called DNA.

Another scientist under the scrutiny of the camera is Dr. Walter Gilbert, co-director of the biological laboratory at Harvard University.

They and their colleagues are working on a project that could affect every man and woman in the world. They are studying the molecule that controls hereditary characteristics.

The camera will take a journey through their worlds and lives. Their tensions, rivalries, successes, discussions and failures are in full view.

Along with this, the camera goes to their homes, showing the personal life a scientist has.

Out of this special comes enlightment. Scientists aren't aloof or unfeeling, but share in the same feelings we all do.

The specal is a vivid view of people, who happen to be scientists. Fascinating viewing. Maybe this the beginning of a new TV era. The next two programs will be "Cosmopolis" and "The View From Space."

This series is being sponsored by North American Rockwell which is involved in scientific research, Apollo Command and Service Modules as well as many other technical and manufacturing fields.

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'Peter Pan' At Otterbein

Otterbein College will present its annual Children's Theater production Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, in Cowan Hall Auditorium.

Director Mrs. Petie Dodrill has selected J. M. Barrie's immortal tale of "Peter Pan" as this year's presentation.

Three performances of "Peter Pan" are scheduled. Friday's performance will be at 7:30 p.m. with two matinee performances on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at the Cowan Box Office, 882-3601.

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TV Corner—

(Continued from Page 5)

Dallas Cowboys is at 6 p.m.

"White Feather" starring Robert Wagner, John Lund, Debra Paget, Jeffrey Hunter and Hugh O'Brien will be shown on the "Thursday Night Movie," at 9 p.m.

"Armchair Theater" will present "Bend Of The River," in color at 11:30 p.m. with James Stewart and Arthur Kennedy.

"North By Northwest" will be shown on CBS Friday Night Movie on Channel 10 at 9 p.m. Stars are Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and James Mason.

"Miss Teenage American Pageant" will be presented 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, with more than 60 girls competing.

"The Ann-Margaret Show" airs as a special at 9 p.m. over Channel 10, Sunday. Guests will be Bob Hope, Jack Benny and Danny Thomas.

"National Geographic Special: Reptiles and Amphibians" will be an exploration into the realm of creatures that were pre-eminent in the prehistoric past but exist today as a lower life form at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 3.

"Justice Black and the Bill of Rights" will be presented by CBS News at 10 p.m. Dec. 3.

"Saturday Adoption," written by playwright Ron Cowen, will be produced by CBS Playhouse, Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 9:30 p.m. Cowen's "Summertree" was recently produced here in Columbus by the Ohio State University Theater.

CHANNEL 6: "The Thanksgiving Visitor" based on a short story by Truman Capote starring Geraldine Page and Michael Kearney will be aired at 7:30 p.m. in color, Thursday, Nov. 28.

"Texas A and M at Texas" will be broadcast at 2:45 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 28.

"Man and His Universe, The Scientist" will be the first of an ABC News Documentary Specials. Time is 10 p.m., Friday, Nov. 29. See feature story for details.

"Christmas In Toyland" will be aired Dec. 1 at 10:30 a.m. on Channel 6. Dolls in a store front window come to life. The dolls are played by the Serendipity Singers.

WTVN is rebroadcasting a documentary on delinquency and foster parents Saturday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. Called "All the Way Home," the documentary tells the story of a family who helped to rehabilitate 16 young foster boys over a six-year period.

The film was produced in cooperation with the Ohio Youth Commission.

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Teays Valley Board Plans Middle School

Representatives of three architectural firms were interviewed this week by the Teays Valley Board of Education in anticipation of a 1970 building program.

Benis Lutz, superintendent, explained the crowding is especially critical within the three elementary schools.

THE OVERALL pupil-teacher ratio is now 30.6 to one, with seventh grade enrollment as high as 41 and several third and fourth grade classrooms housing 37 or more students.

Although the board has made no commitments, Lutz believes it will eventually be concluded that a "middle school", constructed on the 60-acre Teays Valley site is the logical solution.

Such a school would be designed to house sixth, seventh and eighth grade students, free classroom area now being used for these grade levels and make it possible to keep all classes under 30 pupils.

THE PROBLEM in the high school is currently not so much one of space but of shortage of staff.

Lutz pointed out that in 1962 (when he was first associated with the district) 100 certificated personnel were employed to serve 2,000 students.

Today, the faculty still totals 100, while enrollment has risen to 2,500.

AT THE HIGH school where, during this period, enrollment has gone from 537 to 675, this has resulted in teachers being assigned exceptionally heavy schedules.

This, in turn, has made it necessary to establish large study halls in the auditorium with only one teacher supervising.

Lutz states the out-sized study halls have proved unsatisfactory.

ADDITIONAL STAFF, particularly demanded in English, math, science and social studies, can make it possible to return students to normal-sized study halls.

The first of the dual problems of space and money can be met (at least for the immediate future) by transferring a few smaller classes to the cafeteria.

However, the question of funds to back up additional payroll is something else.

LUTZ EXPLAINED that the additional operating expense okayed by voters last winter was adequate only to meet the standards imposed by the Senate Bill 350, which went into effect last year.

The problem is further aggravated by the fact Teays Valley is a non-additional state aid district. and receives only 22 to 24 per cent of its support from other than local sources. (This status evolves from the relatively high tax duplicate behind each student).

A tentative time schedule for the proposed middle-school involves placing a bond issue on the November ballot 11 months from now.

Contingent upon voter approval, this would permit construction to begin in the spring of 1970.

..**AMONG THE** architects interviewed were Wells and Reddig of Lima, successors to McLaughlin and Kyle which designed the Teays Valley High School.

State Losing Millions In Welfare Funds

By **JOHN MORGAN**
and SYLVIA BROOKS
Spectator Staff Writers

The State of Ohio may lose $7-8 million a year from the federal government's matching funds for the Aid to Dependent Children program.

This will, over the long run, result in a drastic cut in individual grants for 176,816 children receiving aid from the program.

Welfare officials do not see any way the state can make up the loss of the matching funds without cutting grants.

Robert Canary, assistant director of the State Welfare Department, said: "We would have to have more money just to stand still. I would hope that we wouldn't have a situation where the subsistence level would just keep going down."

APPROXIMATELY $500,000 will be lost the first month of the new provision - which is part of the Social Security Amendments of 1967 which go into effect July 1, 1969.

The new amendment itself —the so-called "freeze provision" — is complicated. Basically, no federal matching funds will be given for disproportionate additions to the caseload since January, 1968. If present trends continue, the state will have added 30,000 new people to the ADC caseload by July 1, 1969.

Canary questioned the fundamental theory of the freeze provision.

"The intent of Congress was to get a new employment program, the WIN program, going. However, the effect of the employment program

(Continued on Page 14)

West Band Over Top; Sensenbrenner Responds

"For the past three months, the entire community has given all-out financial support to the Rose Bowl trip campaign of the West High School Marching Band.

I am pleased to report at this time that because of your cooperation and enthusiastic interest, the drive is over the top and our band will march down Colorado Boulevard in the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day.

So many people have helped — the merchant on the

(Continued on Page 14)

RENO'S RIDING HIGH

No club to let Santa Claus catch Canal Winchester with its lights down, local Lions turned out en masse Saturday morning to assure that festive look for the village. High in the air is Council President Rene Robinett, who, as an employe of the South Central Power Co., was undoubtedly a more accomplished "aerial artist" than most of his fellow Lions. The tailgate foreman is Art Ferber, Canal Winchester Lion president.

Ashville Sewer Rate Reduction Falls Through

Any hope for an immediate reduction of sewer rates for Ashville customers was dashed last week.

The decision to keep the rates at 50 per cent of water bills came at a special meeting with Dick Peters of the consulting engineering firm, Burgess and Niples.

THE TREATMENT plant improvement now under way and the contemplated trunk line to the north, coupled with rising labor costs, are deemed to have made a reduction too risky at this time.

However, Peters believes that by next summer it will be well worthwhile to take another look at the situation with the hope that rates can be dropped to, perhaps, 40 per cent of the customer's water bill.

With Mayor Harold Hartley out-of-town Monday, details were not available, but council believes three persons, including two women have talked with him concerning their being considered for appointment to fill the vacancy that will occur next spring when Mrs. Ann Leatherwood

(Continued on Page 2)

HAMILTON BOARD WARNS

Failure Of Levy Will Close Doors

If the 13-mill operating levy fails to pass Tuesday, Hamilton Local Schools will close down Dec. 20 when Christmas vacation begins and not reopen until Jan. 20.

This was determined Monday night when the Board of Education voted down Supt. John Savel's recommendation that $65,000 be borrowed Jan. 10 to allow the schools to remain open through the 1968-69 year.

(**DON BEGGROW** and Tim Gibbs voted to keep the schools open but were outvoted by Mrs. Frances Shipley, Bill Lanes and Joe Mace)

Savel's recommendation was incorporated in a review of the financial picture of the district requested last week by the board.

The attitude of the majority is apparently that if the voters will not support the schools through passage of the levy, this failure dictates that public money shall not be spent for interest.

Savel's proposal to keep the doors open was contingent upon the aforementioned loan, a $125,000 advance on taxes in February and a premature payment from the U. S. Office of Education which has already been assured.

IN HIS LETTER which outlined the procedures that can cut $211,000 from the 1969 budget, he grouped cutbacks that must be initiated Jan. 1 and those that will not be felt until school opens in September.

The first group involves elimination of all adult classes, summer school and support of summer recreation; elimination of purchase or replacement of all educational, custodial and maintenance equipment and new textbook adoptions with students charged for all supplies issued by the school and curtailment of all except school sponsored activities.

Organizations using the cafeteria, gym or auditorium would be charged a flat $25 plus $3.50 per hour with an additional $5 fee set per additional classrooms. Outside organizations requesting use of school buildings would be subject to a $5 per hour fee.

DESCRIBING as "drastic" the cutbacks that must go into effect in September, Savel stated that he "is not proud or happy" about the recommendations he believes necessary.

He stated 14 teacher positions will have to be eliminated in addition to the 10 already cut this year; and that 21 non-certificated positions be vacated.

Warning that the Middle School can not be staffed and equipped properly without additional income, Savel stated that its curriculum and that

(Continued on Page 2)

★ ★ ★

Open Letter On Page Two

On page 2 of this week's Spectator appears an open letter written over the signature of the Steering Committee for the Hamilton School District.

It reviews the birth of the committee, its research and its conclusions.

The letter is printed in its entirety in the belief that it should be of value to any voter who is interested in education within the township.

Officials Ask Big Turnout

Thirty days ago, residents of Madison, Canal Winchester and Hamilton Local School Districts trooped to the polls and, as if with concerted action, voted down the operating levies their elected school boards had informed them were vital for the schools.

Now on the eve of the special elections, each of the districts have scheduled Tuesday, school officials are counting on a changed verdict.

SOME ADMINISTRATORS are more optimistic than others on the outcome and reasonably so, with the November margin of defeat varying considerably.

But all three superintendents—Phil Williams of Madison, Carl Miller of Canal Winchester and John Savel of Hamilton—agree on one matter.

That involves the urgent need for every registered voter in the district to exercise his right to have a say in the matter.

NO ONE anticipates that the voter volume will be as great as that generated by a general election.

However, with every child of the community effected by the outcome of the election, it is believed essential that the decision tallied is one made by a true majority of the residents—and not just by those who routinely vote for or against every school issue that comes along, without consideration of it on its individual merits.

Through public meetings, coffee klatches, brochures and the news media, all three districts have attempted to deal out the facts to the public.

NOW THEY SEEK only for the public to evaluate their hands, and play their cards—by voting.

The above story concerning the Hamilton Local School precludes the need for further review of the situation in that district.

A brief resume of the other two districts follows.

IN MADISON an additional 8.5 mills in operating levy is sought.

The need is triggered by a steady enrollment increase of approximately 500 students or 16 classrooms a year at a time when operating expenses and the cost of materials rose steadily.

If the levy fails, cutbacks envisioned include reduction of teaching personnel by at least 28, curtailment of all extra-curricular activities including athletics, modification of the curriculum and slashing of purchase of educational supplies.

EVEN WITH such economies, cost analyses indicate that money will run out in November of 1969 and that school will have to shut down next November until advance tax money is available in January of 1970.

In Canal Winchester, the board is again asking 6.6 mills which will result in a net

(Continued on Page 2)

Midnight Soliloquy Of A Taxpayer

Oh, my aching back.

The schools are hurting again and because I own my home I'm supposed to ride to the rescue on a great white tax duplicate.

It's breaking me!

I've had it and so has my wallet.

It's like hanging the goose that lays the golden egg.

Let the state or federal government take over.

Just count me out.

And then came a "Small Voice in the Still Night."

SV in the SN: "Who educated you?"

My parents.

SV in the SN: "How?"

Through taxes but they were for me.

SV in the SN: "Who educated your children?"

I did.

SV in the SN: "And who else?"

My neighbors.

SV in the SN: "And who's to educate the children we see around us today?"

Their parents, the state, Uncle Sam. Anyone, but not me, not me.

SV in the SN: "But you must — you are an American."

That is right, I am. And in America we invest in people — our greatest resource.

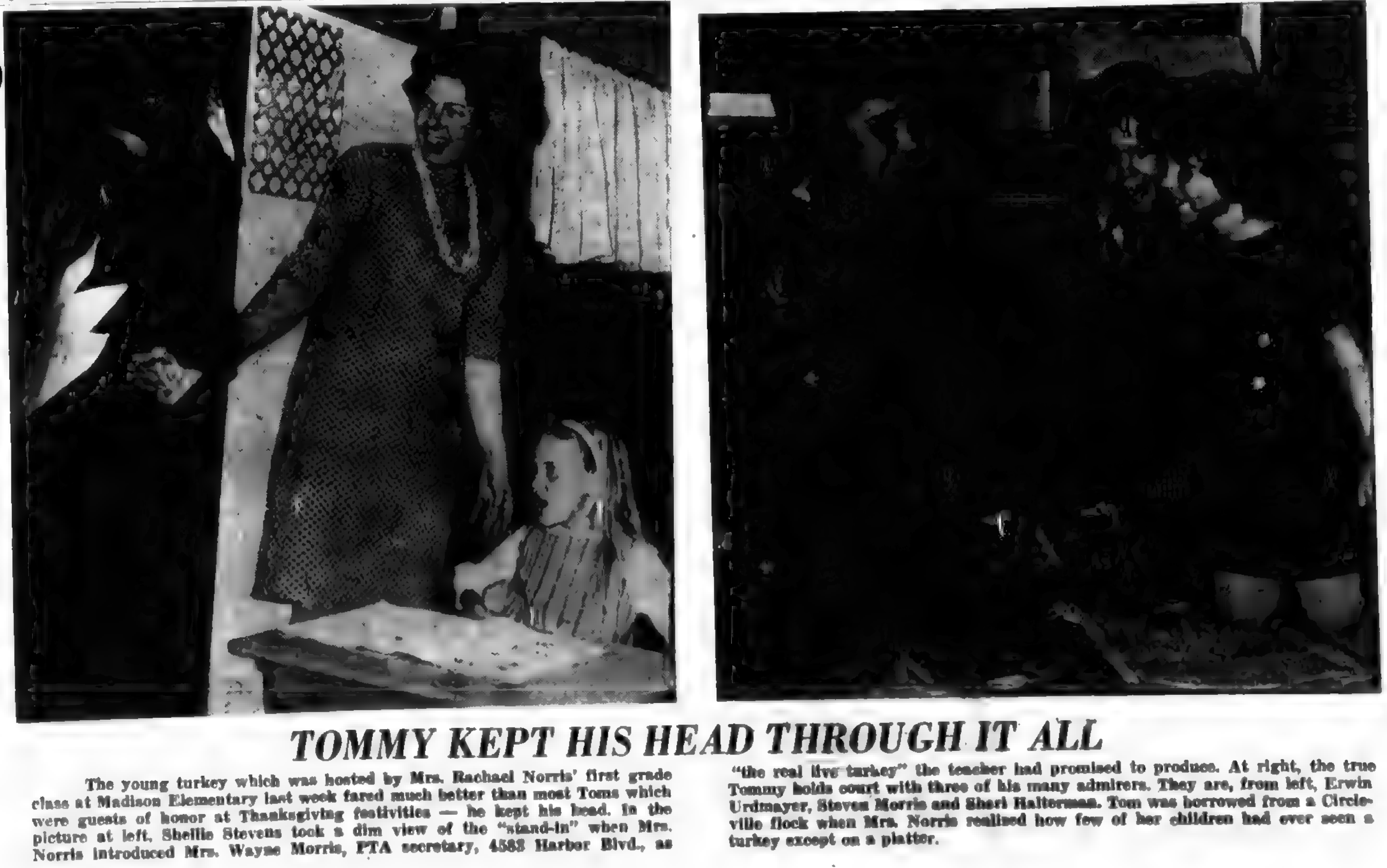
Hey what am I saying? I can't afford another dime in taxes.

SV in the SN: "Neither can you afford to vote against your schools, the youth of your community, the future of your country which rests in their hands."

Okay, Little Small Voice in the Still Night, I'll vote for the schools, and you let me sleep.

In the meantime, let's try to find some outside help.

I'm hurting.



TOMMY KEPT HIS HEAD THROUGH IT ALL

The young turkey which was hosted by Mrs. Rachael Norris' first grade class at Madison Elementary last week fared much better than most Toms which were guests of honor at Thanksgiving festivities — he kept his head. In the picture at left, Shellie Stevens took a dim view of the "stand-in" when Mrs. Norris introduced Mrs. Wayne Morris, PTA secretary, 4583 Harbor Blvd., as "the real live turkey" the teacher had promised to produce. At right, the true Tommy holds court with three of his many admirers. They are, from left, Erwin Urdmayer, Steven Morris and Sheri Halterman. Tom was borrowed from a Circleville flock when Mrs. Norris realized how few of her children had ever seen a turkey except on a platter.

DEC 1968

News Of Lockbourne

By MRS. BETTY McCUMBER — 491-5408

The Rev. and Mrs. Okey Knapp from Columbus spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ott Wilburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and family spent Thanksgiving Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hayes, at Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hafey spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Lindig (Dorothy), in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Clark and Bradley and Mrs. Ruth Blessing from West Jefferson had Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Bub Ward and family.

Back From Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Frazier and family have returned from a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Frazier, and other relatives at Partridge, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eccard and Debbie and David spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hicks and family at Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cahoon from Coshocton visited Saturday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forshey and Mrs. Patty Brown and children attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roman DeGuzman at Pickerington.

Cookie Sale Dec. 14

The Methodist Church choir will have a Christmas cookie sale at the church Saturday, Dec. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tillman and Billie visited Saturday with his brother, Chuck Tillman, who has just returned from Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutherford at Sunbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hafey and sons spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. James Hafey on Rt. 665.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Braskett and Sue visited Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Foor and Mrs. Zelda Rush and Buddy. Margaret and Cathy Yaple from Commercial Point visited them Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith from Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kline and son spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Smith.

David Eccard's new address is: David Eccard F.T.G., SN B434258, Ft "C" School, Class 4643A, SSC-NTC, Great Lakes, Ill. 60088.

Ashville–

(Continued from Page 1)

resigns as clerk-treasurer.

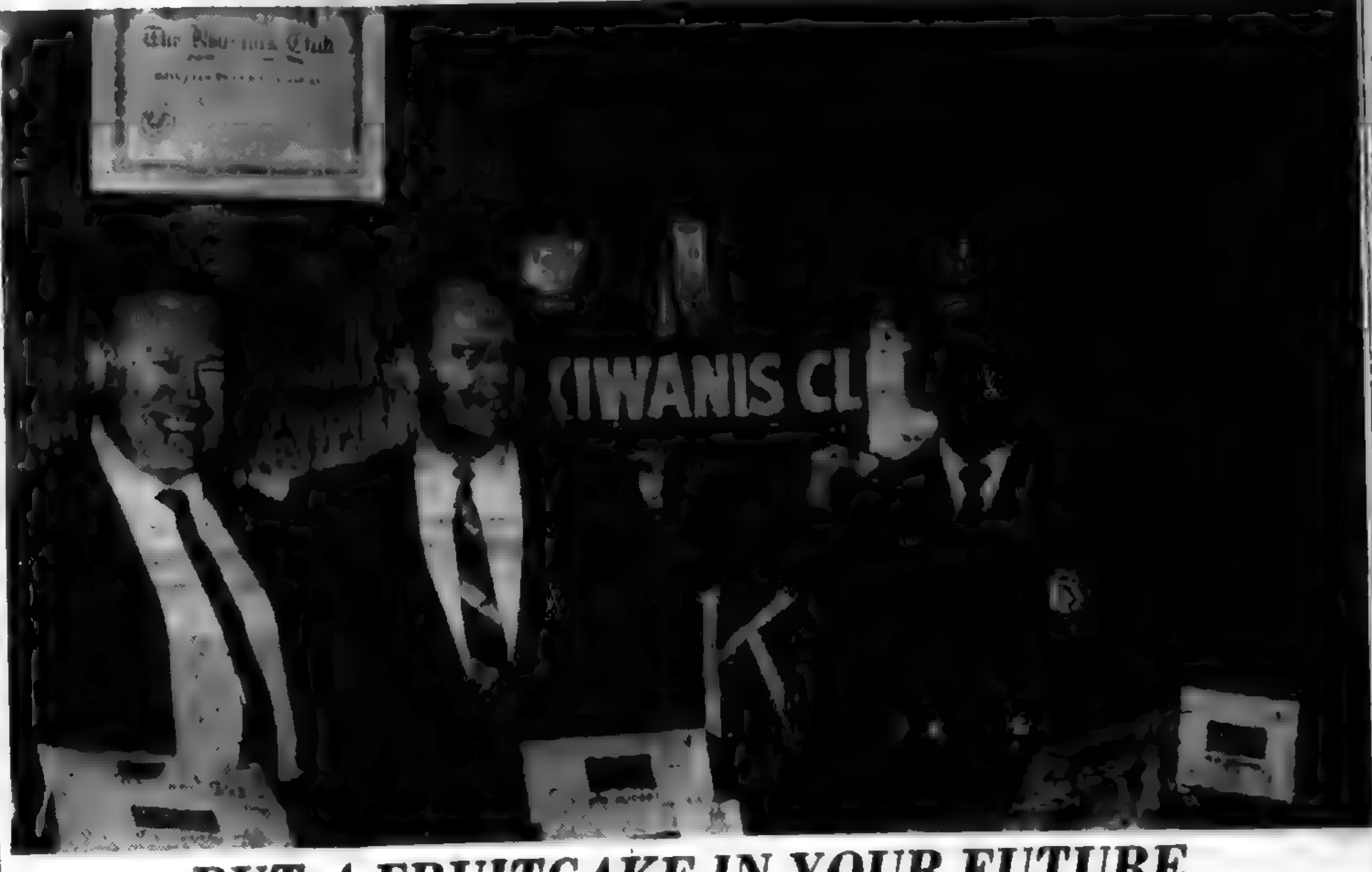
ALTHOUGH MRS. Leatherwood is willing to stay on the job until April or May, she joins council in the belief that the transition will be smoother if the appointment is made earlier. This would allow the new clerk to be properly introduced to the dual responsibilities of the post.

Other business included the second reading of a salary ordinance for a street maintenance man and the third reading of one hiking the pay rate of the park caretaker. Both increases will be effective Jan. 1.

Bob Newman was present to review the village insurance coverage which is up for renewal.

DANCING
TO LIVE BAND
Fri. and Sat. Nites
8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
LOU'S 1409 S. High

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
Watches—Jewelry—Guns
OUT OF PAWN
LOW PRICES
UNCLE DAVID'S PAWN SHOP
1941 Parsons 444-5333



PUT A FRUITCAKE IN YOUR FUTURE

Joe Lindsey and his cohorts in Southern Kiwanis have turned into a crew of fruitcake salesmen as the Christmas season approaches. Proudly showing their wares, which they claim the finest on the market, are president Al Braverman, sales chairman Lindsey; Layson White, vice chairman, and George George. The cakes may be obtained at George's Food Market, 1945 Lockbourne Rd., or at the Economy Savings and Loan branch managed by Lindsey at Eastland. Orders will also be taken for delivery by Braverman at the Wolfe Insurance Agency, 232-2325. The three and one and one-half pound packages (already sliced) sell for $3.50 and $2 respectively. Funds raised by the annual sale finance the Kiwanis projects undertaken in support of South Side youth.

AN OPEN LETTER

Hamilton Steering Committee Speaks Out

We, the Steering Committee for the Hamilton School District, feel the time has come to speak out.

First, let us explain just how we were formed. In the early fall the School Board had a meeting at the high school for interested parents and taxpayers. The purpose of this meeting was to explain why the 13-mill operating levy was to be put on the November ballot. After much discussion, people were asked to volunteer to help get the facts about the financial crisis facing our schools to the public—thus the Steering Committee.

FOR TWO WEEKS this committee investigated the books, held conferences with personnel, sorted out facts and figures. As a result of this investigation, it was decided that the schools could not maintain a quality education for our children with less millage and couldn't operate at all next year, without drastic cuts, with what is now available.

We taxpayers and parents of the Steering Committee did not find any misappropriations of funds. We did not find a vast waste of money in vocational training. We did not discover that our teachers are overpaid and screaming for more.

When the levy was voted down in November, nothing really changed. The additional monies were still needed for operation of a good school system. The Steering Committee has never lost sight of this truth. Their job is to get the facts to the voters so that they too will know why 13 mills is needed.

MANY EMOTIONS and personal feelings are now clouding this issue. Vendettas against people are overshadowing the facts. But the time is growing short for sorting out the false rumors, misinformation and even malicious gossip which is floating around.

The choice is obvious — if the 13 mill levy does not pass on Dec. 10 our schools will close until operating money becomes available from the state or federal government; and then there is the very strong possibility that our children will not complete a full school year.

But more important is that if the 13 mill levy does not pass this time, what happens next year? In April the school personnel's contracts come up for review. How could we expect our School Board to renew any contracts or hire new staff in April when they could not be sure that our schools would even open their doors next September?

WE MEMBERS of the Steering Committee say to you voters — we will gain no more from the passage of the 13 mill operating levy than you do. We will lose no more from the defeat of the levy than you do — ONLY A GOOD EDUCATION FOR OUR CHILDREN.

The Steering Committee
Nelson Warner,
Chairman
John Sorenson,
Publicity Chairman

THE GADABOUT

By Priscilla Lenox 444-1051

South Side delegates to the Columbus Council of PTA's will be just a wee bit predjudiced today when the program is being presented at that group's meeting at Central High School at 1 p.m. The reason for the regional pride is that the school presenting the program is Koebel Road, one of the comparatively newer schools of the area. (Any school which wasn't in existence when this writer was attending school "umpteen" years ago, is "new"!)

Amanda Corbell and Marilyn Lindemuth are the two faculty members of the school who are in charge of the performance. The program will feature Christmas Carol singing, and the origin of the loved songs. The student narrator of "Christmas From Koebel Road School" is Bruce Green.

Tree Sale To Begin

Among the groups selling Christmas Trees this year, please remember that the South Side YMCA will once again be doing so, starting Saturday, Dec. 7. The project is sponsored by the men's clubs.

The last month of the year ranks first with this segment of the younger generation, which attains a new age within the week . . . David Botts, Clifford Hughes, Linda Neeshan, Michael Sturgell, Bruce Moore, Betty O'Donnell, Raymond Sullivan, Elayna Sherrod, Penny Workman, John Grey, Charles Gibson, Charles Tayner, Gregory Oxley, Gertrude McConahay and Timmy Montgomery.

December teens include Marsha Blackburn, Michael Dorn, Anna Marie Davidson, Bill King, Donald Gaal and Mark Peterfish.

Adults who "sandwich in" a birthday in the midst of holiday preparations include Hattie Pehrson, Peg Burns, Harold Myers, Deanna Sparks, Wade Riley, Margaret Duckworth, Jean LaRue, Evelyn Bier, Mary Leonard, Ralph Skeen, Larry Kleinlein, Celeste Kendall, Elizabeth Edwards, Leah Hursey, Mary Snider and Al Justus.

Anniversaries will be celebrated this week by Pat and Earl Miller and Josephine and "Hank" Poeschal.

Plan December Weddings

Soon to be wed are Marilyn Sue Betts, 3142 Torrington St., Hilliard, and David Geiger, 731 Siebert St., and Carolyn Sue Keeling, 243 Southwood Ave., and Gary Leuszler, London, O. Both couples have chosen Saturday, Dec. 7, as their nuptial date.

Belated congratulations to Carl Young, who earned fifth

(Continued on Page 4)

'An Old Fashion Christmas' Garden Club Show Theme

"An Old Fashion Christmas" was chosen as the theme of the holiday show to be held by the Hamilton Township Garden Club Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prushing, London-Groveport Road.

Chaired by Mrs. Herbert Wilson, assisted by Mrs. Benny Sawyer, the show will be judged at 4 p.m. by Mrs. Henry L. Young of the Bexley Garden Club. A gift exchange will follow, and a catered dinner served at 4 p.m.

According to Mrs. Wilson, many ideas will be utilized which were gained when members of the club and their guests attended the Nov. 19 Christmas demonstration at a Bexley greenhouse.

Those attending the demonstration included Mrs. Lester Badders, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Prushing, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Grant Harden, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Paul Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Egbert, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zellers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, Mrs. Bill Glissner, Mrs. J. L. Hamill and Helen Miller.

Hamilton–

(Continued from Page 1)

of the high school must be curtailed. Proposing to eliminate all special programs borne by local expense and not required to conform with state standards, Savel did not spell out the "certain" extracurricular activities that must be discontinued but was specific about transportation.

ACCORDING TO HIS report, busing will not be provided students in grades nine through 12, and kindergarten children will be bused only one way.

The school board took no formal stand on Savel's recommendations, demanding that they be accompanied by figures pinpointing the exact dollar and cents savings in each area.

He was directed to prepare this study by Friday for release to the press.

SAVEL'S REPORT also pointed out that the Dec. 20 closing would necessitate amending the school calendar and placing baccalaureate June 15 and commencement June 19 rather than June 1 and June 5 respectively.

Although final decisions have not been made on the matter, it has also been recommended that only 12 month employes would work Jan. 6 to Jan. 20 and that full salaries of all employes be withheld from the Jan. 15 and Jan. 31 payroll with the balance due prorated through the end of their contract period.

It was further suggested that 11 and 12 month employes take their vacations during the January closing to make them available during the summer when they will be needed to help plan the "drastic cuts" of the 1969-70 school year.

ABOUT THE ONLY note of cheer at Monday's sessions was a letter of confirmation that the state is reimbursing Hamilton $4,850 for the equipment purchased for Printing II.

According to Savel, this cuts the school's total outlay for the vocational course (including instruction) to about $12,000.

Other business included acceptance of the resignation of Dick Bishop as coordinator of the Distributive Education program, effective Nov. 21, and motion to use $50,000 of the levy money—if it materializes—for remodeling of Obetz Elementary.

THIS ACTION was apparently made in deference to the threat by a group of Obetz residents recently that they would withhold their support of the 13-mill levy if such a promise were not written into the minutes.

Officials–

(Continued from Page 1)

increase in property owners' tax bill of five mills.

Canal Winchester's problems do not stem from a spiraling growth such as experienced in Madison, but rather from a relatively low tax rate based on a tax duplicate that has not kept pace with inflationery costs.

IN RECENT years, the district has made up the deficit between income and outgo by whittling away at the reserve that had been built up in the early sixties.

The present crisis results from the fact that while costs are still climbing, the reserve is exhausted.

Since the November elections, school officials have met frequently with the public in an attempt to determine, if the levy fails again, where cuts can be made without throwing the entire educational system into shambles.

THE AREAS of economy up for final decision after next Tuesday include reduction in staff, elimination of extra - curricular activities, curtailment of art, music, guidance and physical education and penny pinching in purchase of supplies, text and library books and equipment as well as in general main[illegible]

Boards of both schools have concluded that elimination of busing of children other than elementary age students living more than two miles from school is not a practical step.

With state support subsidizing transportation costs, the savings to be realized are insignificant.

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No rollers, no pincurls, no teasing — ever again! You've seen it advertised in Glamour and Cosmopolitan — now have it.
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Fluffs of curls and waves. Versatile, soft as a sigh, you'll see fashion-wise women everywhere with this newest look — so pretty — so feminine — so flattering.
HAIRCUT 1.75
The smartest, most fashionable, most "just right for you" styling you'll ever have.
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Rummage Sale

The Xi Gamma Eta Chapter will hold a rummage sale Saturday at the St. Ladislas Youth Center. It will begin at 9 a.m.

Just an old family tradition Where good workmanship is still a way of life.
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ORGANIZED 1848
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Memorial Chapel Columbarium
Mausoleum
Crematory
Open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PTA Notes

SIEBERT

"Christmas Around The World" will be the topic when the Siebert Elementary PTA meets at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 18. A Christmas program will be presented by children from grades four, five and six. The executive board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11.

WATKINS

A Christmas play, "Merry, Merry, Merry," will be presented by the fourth, fifth, sixth and special classes when the Watkins PTA meets Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

MADISON

The Madison (Elementary) PTA will meet Thursday, Dec. 12, in the multi-purpose room. Following the business meeting, the fifth and sixth grade choir will present a Christmas program.

Sherman Serves With Cited Wing In Vietnam

L/Cpl. Kenneth R. Sherman is serving with unit of the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam which has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for its combat achievements.

Sherman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Sherman, 3702 Behm Rd., and is married to the former Miss Jeanne M. Spencer, 7682 Groveport Rd.

IN BELGIUM

Belgian children leave tidbits in their wooden shoes for Santa Claus' reindeer when they hang up their stockings. In the morning the oats and tidbits are gone — replaced with toys.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that William J. Ganey, 2625 Howey Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Edna M. Ganey, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John F. Koch, 3111 Bembridge Road, Columbus, Ohio, and Leland A. Walters, 17 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Gertrude A. Bentz, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Cornelia Schnur, 31 Central Avenue, Westerville, Ohio, has been duly appointed as Executrix of the Estate of John Schnur, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that [illegible] Suttle, [illegible] Thomas Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Hagan Orr Suttle, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Ronald Francis Quillin, 920 Stephen Drive West, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Paul Raymond Fell, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Monte M. Thomas, 2664 Deming Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Charles C. Thomas, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Idamae Matthew, 2665 Lane Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Robert M. Matthew, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Julia Miller Waugh, 802 Wilson Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix WWA of the Estate of Cecil C. Miller, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Donna D. Sims, 1861 Daisy Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Marguerite J. Dawes, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Kristine K. Blaus, 1611 Summit Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ervine A. Blaus, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Lawrence J. Suttner, 1342 Bailing Drive, Columbus, Ohio, and Leroy J. Suttner, 1356 Oakland Park, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Grace F. Suttner, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Estella Ricketts, 74 North High Street, Canal Winchester, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Clem Ricketts, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 31st day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

Pictured with John Rogers, 383 E. Gates St., who is an outstanding example of the slogan "It Is Ability That Counts, Not Disability," are members of the Holy Name Society of St. Leo. They are, from left, Leo Hummel, 96 E. Gates; McDavis Hyle, 295 Thurman, and George Folkner, 243 Jenkins.

Salesman John Rogers Works To Help His Fellow Handicapped

John Rogers works tirelessly through his chairmanships of the legislative committee of both the Columbus and Buckeye Area Chapter of the National Association of the Physically Handicapped to encourage employers to hire the handicapped.

But Rogers, whose handicaps are severe, isn't looking for an employer for himself.

The reason? He has been his own boss in the sales field since his graduation from South High 29 years ago.

First he sells greeting cards, gift items, magazines and, as he says, "what have you."

NEXT HE sells constructive programs for the physically handicapped.

Able to use only one finger, he has typed literally thousands of letters and articles to promote the programs through which the physically handicapped may be gainfully employed and find a warm and secure place in society.

As the Christmas season approaches, he urges that persons interested in the work of the NAPH attend a meeting of the group, held the second Saturday of each month at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 1036 E. Hudson St., at 2 p.m.

MEMBERS of the group especially invite those who are free from handicap to join them in their struggle.

OLD CAROLS

Many of our favorite Christmas carols are centuries old. "The First Noel" was originally a medieval shepherd song. "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" dates to the 16th century and "Joy To The World" was published in 1719.

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LAND SUNKER

Foster and Ferrell

ccessful Gospel concert on Sunday, Nov. 24,
blical Research Center in New Knoxville, Fos-
inform me they will be opening at the Lin-
onday, Dec. 16. This columnist, along with
friends of Foster and Ferrell, journeyed to
to hear them in their first Gospel concert
enter.

Ferrell became interested in the Way Bibli-
Center about six months ago. An international
ith teaching centers the world over, the Way
headquarters at New Knoxville. The basic
e Center are research, study and teaching of
well as teaching classes called "Power for
ng." For the weekly Sunday evening service,
the center's president, asked Foster and
orm.

hey did. The duo of Foster and Ferrell wowed
ir audience as they have in clubs and lounges
try. Over 300 people were present from many
id-West. Also, as all Sunday evening services
Center, the program was broadcast live to
Florida, Minnesota and parts of Canada. It
re-broadcast by stations around the world.

one of their shows, they gave it everything.
rell used the same hard-driving and fast-
ng with the dynamic sound and presentation
them so very popular and entertaining.

of the program was comprised of songs
this concert. Popular Gospel tunes, such as
nts Go Marching In," made up the other half
Many of the songs they composed are bound
favorites tomorrow because they are beauti-
are meaningful and the melodies are strong
ng.

Ferrell, their talent and their music, are as
Pick any adjective in the vocabulary, and
t be able to describe the Foster and Ferrell
you can see for yourself, beginning a week

Want to See 'Sweet Thing'?

dy seen "Sweet Thing"?

can catch "Sweet Thing" the rest of this
Grand Ole Opry. Nat Stuckey, the fellow who
rded the tune, "Sweet Thing," which was one
on the juke boxes last summer, is finishing
ek at the east side country and western club.
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is warm, full and possesses a rich tonal qual-
a showman who knows what to do with the
He is able to handle the ballads as well as
This is a mark of a fine singer because it
and ability.
a showman as much as he is a singer. You'll
songs and voice. Make sure you do. You can
st of the week at the Ohio's Grand Ole Opry.

Imperial House - West

ial House-West promises many new inno-
provements within the next couple of months,
ddie Ballmer, manager of the Imperial Inn
cocktail lounge.
he was appointed manager shortly after Im-
sumed control of the old Nationwide Inn,

(Continued on Page 24)

LARMONT MOTOR INN
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s in
Pleasure
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Grand Ole Opry
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WEEK
RUSKY'S
The Loners
lso
ARANCES
WEEK OF
NT GRAND
RY STARS
GRAND OLE OPRY STAR
Nat Stuckey
The Recording Artist of "SWEET THING."
Plus Many Other Stars
MONDAY
LEWIS
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d Grand Ole
Star.
harge Mon.-Wed.
Main Street
-9060
HANK NEWMAN
MARTY MARTELL
PAT ZILL
THE OPRY SQUARE DANCERS

More Entertainment News On Page 24.

YOUR HOST, PAT ZILL, PRESENTS
THE MOST VERSATILE, BANDLEADER, ENTERTAINER ANYWHERE!
OSCAR MONROE
(Known as Oz. and The Wizards)
IMPERSONATIONS OF ALL STARS
ROCK OR POP.
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Danny Mann proudly announces the reopening of the
SPEAKEASY
5 SHOWS NIGHTLY
No Cover No Minimum
Dancing
You heard about us before the fire, now come in and see! Say "Danny sent me."
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THE CLOCK
Famous Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
DOWNTOWN—161 N. HIGH ST.
Buddy Cotter at the Organ Nightly
Songfest Every Night
Famous For Roast Beef & Steaks
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A Columbus Landmark For 70 Years

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SANDWICHES ANYTIME
NOW — All Legal Beverages
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WEST 4101 W. BROAD ST.
The Imperial Inn Restaurant Invites You
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LUNCHEONS SERVED FROM 11 A.M.—2 P.M.
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INTIMATE COCKTAIL LOUNGE
FRESH COFFEE BREWED EVERY 15 MINUTES

CLINT EASTWOOD
GIVES NEW YORK 24 HOURS...TO GET OUT OF TOWN!
CLINT EASTWOOD in "COOGAN'S BLUFF"
SUSAN CLARK DON STROUD TISHA STERLING BETTY FIELD
COLOR
EASTLAND CINEMA AND CINEMA

Explorers
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- FRESH PASTRIES BAKED DAILY
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Regular Menu Also Available A La Carte
Service Noon 'til 8 P.M.
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Granville Inn
GRANVILLE, OHIO

DEC 1968

News Of Lockbourne

By MRS. BETTY McCUMBER — 491-3403

The Rev. and Mrs. Okey Knapp from Columbus spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ott Wilburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and family spent Thanksgiving Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hayes, at Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hafey spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Lindig (Dorothy), in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Clark and Bradley and Mrs. Ruth Blessing from West Jefferson had Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Bub Ward and family.

Back From Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Frazier and family have returned from a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Frazier, and other relatives at Partridge, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eccard and Debbie and David spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hicks and family at Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cahoon from Coshocton visited Saturday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forshey and Mrs. Patty Brown and children attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roman DeGuzman at Pickerington.

Cookie Sale Dec. 14

The Methodist Church choir will have a Christmas cookie sale at the church Saturday, Dec. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tillman and Billie visited Saturday with his brother, Chuck Tillman, who has just returned from Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutherford at Sunbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hafey and sons spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. James Hafey on Rt. 665.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Braskett and Sue visited Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Foor and Mrs. Zelda Rush and Buddy. Margaret and Cathy Yaple from Commercial Point visited them Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith from Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kline and son spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Smith.

David Eccard's new address is: David Eccard F.T.G., SN B434258, Ft "C" School, Class 4643A, SSC-NTC, Great Lakes, Ill. 60088.

Ashville–

(Continued from Page 1)

resigns as clerk-treasurer.

ALTHOUGH MRS. Leatherwood is willing to stay on the job until April or May, she joins council in the belief that the transition will be smoother if the appointment is made earlier. This would allow the new clerk to be properly introduced to the dual responsibilities of the post.

Other business included the second reading of a salary ordinance for a street maintenance man and the third reading of one hiking the pay rate of the park caretaker. Both increases will be effective Jan. 1.

Bob Newman was present to review the village insurance coverage which is up for renewal.

DANCING
TO LIVE BAND
Fri. and Sat. Nites
8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
LOU'S 1409 S. High

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
Watches—Jewelry—Guns
OUT OF PAWN
LOW PRICES
UNCLE DAVID'S PAWN SHOP
1941 Parsons 444-5333

PU

Joe Lindsay and turned into a crew o season approaches. P claim the finest on th sales chairman Linds George George. The Food Market, 1945 L

Hamilton Ste

We, the Steering Committee for the Hamilton School District, feel the time has come to speak out.

First, let us expl how we were formed early fall the Schoo had a meeting at school for interested and taxpayers. The p this meeting was to why the 13-mill opera was to be put on the ber ballot. After muc sion, people were ask unteer to help get about the financial c ing our schools to the thus the Steering Co

FOR TWO WEE

Andre Duval
INSURE YOUR SET FOR LONGER LIFE
WITH "PERM INSURANCE"
Choose One of These Wonderful Waves
ALL FINEST, NATIONALLY KNOWN PERMANENTS
Including Shampoo, Set and Haircut. Any $15 wave from our large, fresh supply. Skillfully styled by our expert beauticians who have years of precious experience. Your hair will be beautiful and easier to manage (even if it's fine, dry, grey, bleached or tinted). Guaranteed. 5.95 Reg. $15.00
VITA-CREME PERMANENT 7.95 Reg. $20.00
One of the most expensive waves money can buy. You'll be thrilled with the perfection of this masterpiece of the hairdresser's art.
HELENE CURTIS NO SET PFRM 10.00 Inc. cut
No rollers, no pincurls, no teasing — ever again! You've seen it advertised in Glamour and Cosmopolitan — now have it.
SHAMPOO & STYLING 2.25
Fluffs of curls and waves. Versatile, soft as a sigh, you'll see fashion-wise women everywhere with this newest look — so pretty — so feminine — so flattering.
HAIRCUT 1.75
The smartest, most fashionable, most "just right for you" styling you'll ever have.
Color & Set $5.45
Fri., Sat., pre-Holiday sets, tints, perms, just 50c more
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$5,000 minimum. $1,000 additions. 6 months maturity. Automatic renewal. Quarterly dividend or monthly checks, or automatic transfer to passbook savings.

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THE C

By Priscil

South Side delegat Columbus Council o will be just a wee judiced today when gram is being pres that group's meeting tral High School at 1 reason for the regio is that the school p the program is Koeb one of the comparati er schools of the ar school which wasn't tence when this wr attending school years ago, is "new"!)

Amanda Corbell lyn Lindemuth are faculty members of t who are in charge o formance. The prog feature Christmas Ca ing, and the origin loved songs. The stu rator of "Christma Koebel Road School" Green.

Tree Sale To B

Among the grou Christmas Trees t please remember South Side YMCA again be doing so, Saturday, Dec. 7. Th is sponsored by t clubs.

The last month of ranks first with this of the younger g which attains a new in the week . . . Da Clifford Hughes, L

Hamilton-

(Continued from P of the high school curtailed. Proposing nate all special borne by local exp not required to con state standards, Sav spell out the "certa curricular activities be discontinued but cific about transpor

ACCORDING TO port, busing will no vided students in gr through 12, and kin children will be bu one way.

The school board formal stand on recommendations, d that they be accom figures pinpointing dollar and cents each area.

He was directed this study by Frida lease to the press.

SAVEL'S REPO pointed out that th closing would nec amending the schoo and placing bac June 15 and comm June 19 rather tha and June 5 respecti

Although final have not been mad matter, it has recommended that month employes w Jan. 6 to Jan. 20 and

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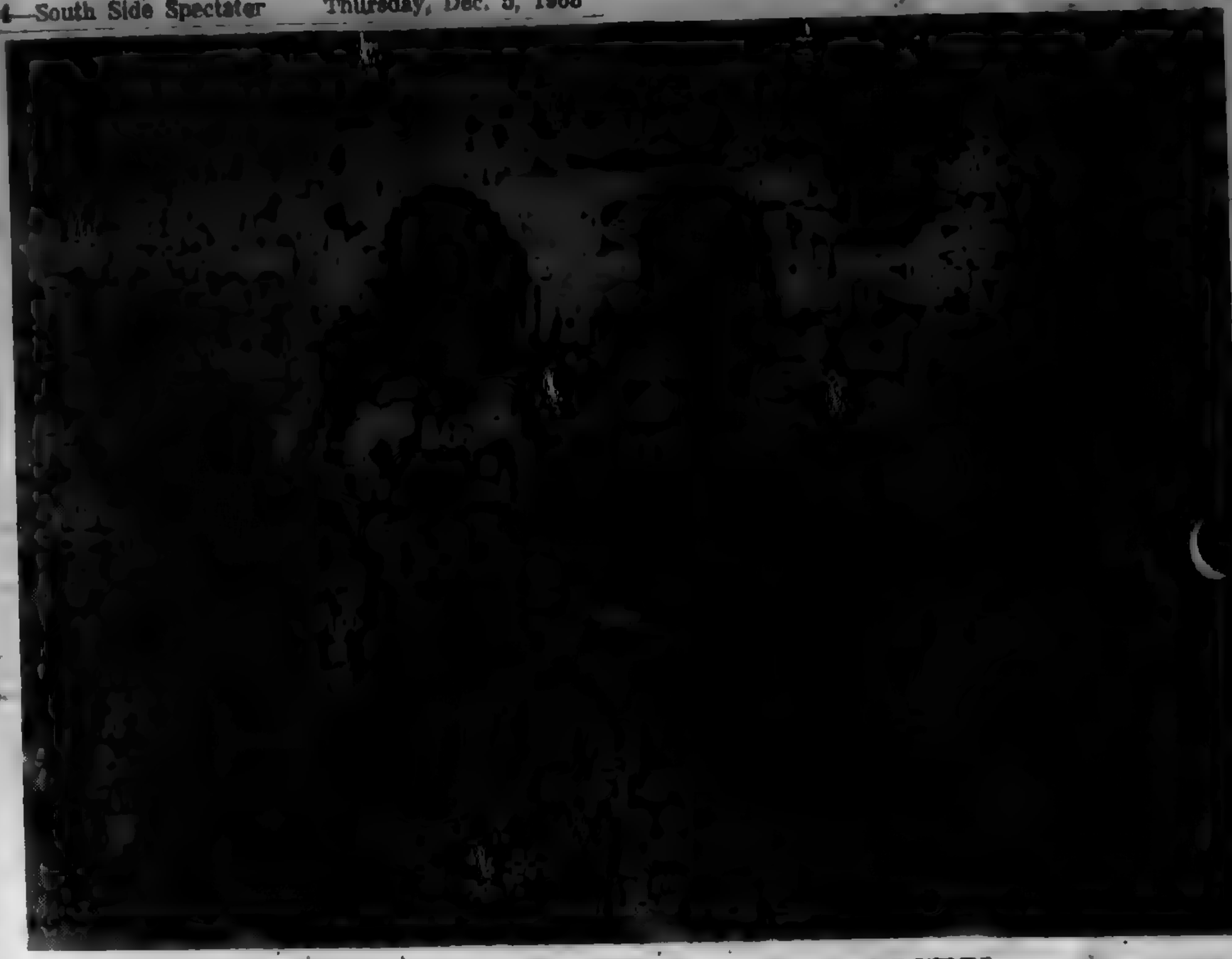

WIN VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

The Junior Boys Volleyball Team from Kent Recreation Center were winners of the Inter-Center Volleyball Tournament recently held by the Columbus Recreation Department. From left, front row, Ricky Francis, Gary Thornton, Calvin Parker and Ken Nallie; back row, Jessie Kellum, Robert Cumberlander, Gene Harper and Anthony Walker. The team defeated 11th Avenue School Recreation Center, two games to none in the finals, held at Barnett Recreation

Gadabout–

(Continued from Page 2)

in Class B competition in the World's Championship Horseshoe Pitching Match held in Keene, N.H.

Hodge-podge hop-scotch . . . The monthly Euchre party held at the Harmony Glee Club, 435 E. Kossuth St., will be Saturday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Cecil Smith, 312 Southwood Ave., will be the hostess for PEBS, Chapter 1, when it meets for the annual Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 10, at noon.

Circle Meetings Announced

Circle meetings of the Thurman Avenue UMC that meet this week include Susannah, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 9; TWG, Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m., and Mary Elizabeth Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 10 a.m.

Columbus Grandmothers' Club, charter 270, will hold a business meeting Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 1:30 p.m. at Schiller Park.

Dorcas Circle of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday, Dec. 5, for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon, to be followed by a 1:30 p.m. meeting.

The annual Christmas party of Trudeau Guild 10 will be held in the home of Mrs. Louis Whitacre, 158 Southwood Ave., Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m.

Martha Circle, Ohio Avenue, UMC, will meet Thursday, Dec. 5, at the church at noon. Rebecca Circle will meet at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 10.

South Hosts Mohawk

South High's basketball team will begin its 1968-69 season at home, Friday, Dec. 6, with Mohawk's team as the opposing team.

Sunshine Guild No. 1 will hold its Christmas meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m.

The Benevolent Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday, Dec. 10. Rachel Circle will meet on Thursday, Dec. 5, at noon, at the church.

Bob Rockey's musicians will play for the Mid-Week Dance to be held Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the YWCA, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The single admission price of $1.10 includes refreshments.

Trudeau Guild will meet Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 9:30 a.m., for a Christmas party.

Events at the Gates Fourth UM Church this week include the Christmas Dinner of the Loyal Workers Sunday School Class, Saturday, Dec. 7, at 6:30 p.m. Ruth Circle will meet at the church Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Faith Circle will hold its annual Christmas Fair at Caskey Cleaners, W. Gates Street, Saturday, Dec. 14, from 9 a.m. Baked goods and handmade articles will be sold.

Opera Singer On Program

Hungarian Federation, Branch 69, has planned a Christmas observance, Saturday, Dec. 7, at 323 Woodrow Ave., to which the public is invited. Maria Alexa, opera singer, will sing Christmas music and the choir will sing Hungarian Christmas songs plus many other features. A cold buffet and bar will be open. Time? 6:30 p.m.

Siebert's PTA executive board will meet Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 1:30 p.m.

The traditional Round-the-Table Carol Sing held at Trinity Lutheran Church will be an event of Sunday, Dec. 8, beginning with a 6 p.m. Smorgasbord.

The Ladies Bible Class of

St. Paul's UC of Christ will hold a Christmas dinner, Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 6:30 p.m.

In Florida

Out-of-town Thanksgivings were enjoyed by the Shoemaker trio of Shelley Drive, who spent a vacation period in Florida. The Sickberts were able to visit family members in Illinois.

Former neighbors and South Side friends of Russ Canter, long a resident of Morrill Avenue, could brighten his hospital stay by sending cheering cards to him, as he is a patient—Grant Hospital, Room 820.

Another friend who spent Thanksgiving as a hospital patient was Joan Tabor, 680 Siebert Street.

Gifts For Giving

Just one week from today, Thursday, Dec. 12, the "Gifts For Giving" will be in the process of being distributed, so time is growing short for those who might like to share in bringing Christmas Cheer to the patients of Ben Franklin tuberculosis hospital. Briefly, the South Side Spectator donors help the patients to "play Santa" to their own families.

The gifts are not for the patients themselves, but are for them to use as gifts for their loved ones. Thus, the needed articles include every age group, male and female.

Smaller items are easier to handle and distribute, naturally. There are less patients now, but we help them to remember more of their immediate family, so the need is as great as ever.

We've been lucky in past years in being able to announce "Success" after each visit . . . Wouldn't you like to be a Santa's helper, and help us spell the word again? Thanks!

And of course, the number to call is 444-1051.

Easter Seal Society Offers Service Information Leaflet

The Public Information Office of the Ohio Society for Crippled Children and Adults (the Easter Seal Society) has announced the availability of a new catalog of publications on services provided by the National Easter Seal Society.

The Society, largest and oldest voluntary organization serving the physically and neurologically handicapped, is seeking to meet the problem of crippling through direct care and treatment, research and prevention of crippling, as well as the understanding of the handicapped through the education of parents, professional workers, employers and the public.

Copies of the new "Catalog of Publications" are available upon request in single issues and contain the most up-to-date list of materials available on subjects related to the care and treatment of handicapped individuals.

Architectural barriers, careers in rehabilitation, cerebral palsy, minimal brain dysfunction are only a few of the subjects covered by materials available. Listings on information on therapy, physical therapy, and program planning supplement the listings on recreation and camping, safety and accident prevention, special education, speech and hearing, stroke and hemiplegia. Vocational information and volunteer services are also included.

The National Society's educational program includes with the "Publications Catalog," two related periodicals: "Rehabilitation Literature," intended for professional workers in the field of rehabilitation and the "Easter Seal Bulletin," written for a broad audience of volunteers, parents, handicapped persons, and the general public.

Other publications of interest to the general public include the Society's "Annual Report" which details all activities of the nationwide network of grassroot units to provide local service, with the Report emphasis placed on service and fiscal affairs.

Smaller pamphlets such as "Facts About Easter Seals," "Easter Seals at Work," and the "Easter Seal Story" condense facts about the Society and present programs to supplement the informational films available on loan from the Society relating to careers, safety, architectural barriers and service.

All materials are available for study and selection for the work and understanding of the handicapped on a professional and volunteer level. An order invoice is included with each catalog for the publications and many others are available without cost.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the local Easter Seal Society or by writing to Public Information Director, Ohio Society for Cripple Children and Adults, 311 Kendall Place, Columbus, Ohio 43205.

A postcard will do.

HOLE IN HEAD

Greek and Roman children of early Christian times were often given puppet-dolls. These dolls were cunningly made, with jointed, movable wooden limbs and a hole in the head. A string passed through this hole, and connected to the arms and legs, turned the doll into a marionette.

NEWSIES PREPARE MATERIALS

These busy Charity Newsies are helping to prepare materials needed for the annual "Factory Solicitation" that just got under way. They are, from left, Clem Mazza, Carl Hergenell, Bill Cotter and Blake Danner. The Newsies, who clothe needy school-age children from throughout Franklin County each year, will hold the newspaper sale Saturday, Dec. 14. Last year they clothed 8,258 children with 75,479 articles of clothing.

Intermission

With Claudia Elkins

Erica Somewhat Less Than Goddess

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Entertainment Editor

Erica Trevor opened at the Desert Inn Monday evening and should not have.

This opening statement is not intended to be a good lead-in, but simply, the truth.

First there is appearance. In advance promotion, Erica was billed as The Song Goddess. That, to my my way of thinking, implies soft colors, flowing gowns and beauty.

What Erica appeared in was a tight (!!!) pair of bell-bottom slacks topped with a gaudy jacket-blouse affair. Color: black.

Her make-up was harsh, that which was visible. Her long hair neither fitted her outfit nor that of a Goddess.

Secondly, a female performer is at all times a lady, especially a Goddess. What she injected in her banter with Lyle Preist (member of the Steve Burkey Orchestra) was uncalled for, in bad taste and appalling.

Another bad moment occurred during her banter concerning her cold. No use in going into detail, hopefully it is over, but not forgotten.

Now for the performance and format. The performance was an average voice with potential. She has range, but does not feel the lyrics, only delivers them. Three numbers were good . . . "Hey Jude," "All You Need Is Love" medley and her closing number, the theme from the film, "The Joker Is Wild."

As for the format, there was none. To be professional, one must have a beginning, middle and end. There was no rhyme or reason to the show.

You gotta have a message or a gimmick nowadays. Her's, The Song Goddess, needs a lot of work.

I just could not see it or hear it.

To be fair, ringsiders who saw Erica in her previous performance here said she had improved.

Take note. I saw only the first show Monday night . . . others see Goddesses differently . . . sound equipment acted up . . . she had a cold . . . this is her first attempt as a single.

But, I saw what I saw and heard what I heard and believe me, a weaker opening show, I've never seen.

LTOB Purchases Douglas Theater

Rumors, I've concluded, should be delicately treated until the facts are all in.

A year ago, the community theater grapevine had it that Little Theater Off Broadway was folding. A month, later, LTOB was considering the purchase of the Douglas Theater in Grove City.

One way or the other, this rumor had possibilities as a story. Dick Grace, guiding light at LTOB, director and playwright, attended the September board meeting of The Association Of Community Theaters - Columbus with a long box which I thought was a container for a snack to carry him through the long ACT agenda.

With pride, he and his fellow companion, Jack Meier, unveiled a scale model theater which was in fact a rumor turned fact . . . LTOB had purchased the Douglas movie house at 3651 Broadway, Grove City.

This accomplishment is a tribute to LTOB. There are only three out of 10 community theaters within a 20 mile radius that have their own facilities. That is, both a place to rehearse and produce under the same roof.

Members have been scrubbing, removing gum, painting, laing carpet, putting in emergency exits, paneling, rewiring, sawing and pounding for months. I guess it is like buying a house and molding it into a home.

Their open house was last night, but you can bet that every night will be just as exciting. Grove City residents have been stopping in to take a look and some have ended up returning in work clothes.

Several weeks ago, I stopped by to see the theater and was pleased to find that the theater offers many fine points for producing a play. Accoustics are superb. A small seating capacity (132) enables the audiences above average contact with the stage, air-conditioning for the summer months and an opportunity to enlarge the facilities.

To open their season, LTOB has selected "Generation" which is now on the boards through Sunday evening. Curtain time is 8:30 nightly, except Sunday's which is at 7:30 p.m.

Reserved - seat tickets are available by calling club president, Jane Mixer, at 875-5110.

Projected plans call for five major productions by LTOB, workshops and productons involving teenagers, hosting second-run productions of other community theater groups and producing theater on a yearly basis rather than seasonal.

Another rumor has it that a recent successful community theater musical revue may be performed at LTOB.

Not only do we have another opening, "Generation," this week, we have a new theater. In a word, EXHILERATING!

TO DONATE

The employes of the Blue Danube, north of the OSU Campus, have, for the second year, decided to celebrate Christmas by donating the money they would spend for exchange gifts to the Ruth Lyons Christmas Fund.

Around Town

Conducted By
ROLAND SUNKER

Foster and Ferrell

After a successful Gospel concert on Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Way Biblical Research Center in New Knoxville, Foster and Ferrell inform me they will be opening at the Lincoln Lodge Monday, Dec. 16. This columnist, along with several dozen friends of Foster and Ferrell, journeyed to New Knoxville to hear them in their first Gospel concert at the Way Center.

Foster and Ferrell became interested in the Way Biblical Research Center about six months ago. An international organization with teaching centers the world over, the Way maintains its headquarters at New Knoxville. The basic programs of the Center are research, study and teaching of the Bible, as well as teaching classes called "Power for Abundant Living." For the weekly Sunday evening service, Paul Wierwille, the center's president, asked Foster and Ferrell to perform.

Perform they did. The duo of Foster and Ferrell wowed and pleased their audience as they have in clubs and lounges across the country. Over 300 people were present from many cities in the Mid-West. Also, as all Sunday evening services from the Way Center, the program was broadcast live to cities in Ohio, Florida, Minnesota and parts of Canada. It was taped and re-broadcast by stations around the world.

As in every one of their shows, they gave it everything. Foster and Ferrell used the same hard-driving and fast-paced style, along with the dynamic sound and presentation that has made them so very popular and entertaining.

About half of the program was comprised of songs they wrote for this concert. Popular Gospel tunes, such as "When The Saints Go Marching In," made up the other half of their show. Many of the songs they composed are bound to be popular favorites tomorrow because they are beautiful. The lyrics are meaningful and the melodies are strong and very moving.

Foster and Ferrell, their talent and their music, are as vibrant as ever. Pick any adjective in the vocabulary, and you still will not be able to describe the Foster and Ferrell duo. Remember you can see for yourself, beginning a week from Monday.

Want to See 'Sweet Thing'?

Has anybody seen "Sweet Thing"?

If not, you can catch "Sweet Thing" the rest of this week at Ohio's Grand Ole Opry. Nat Stuckey, the fellow who wrote and recorded the tune, "Sweet Thing," which was one of the top songs on the juke boxes last summer, is finishing out a smash week at the east side country and western club.

For those of you (and this is the majority) who have heard "Sweet Thing," you will be interested to know how the song and the title came about. For many years, Stuckey's uncle had a saying about anything that was good. His favorite remark was, sweet thing. After several years of listening to his uncle's favorite remark, Stuckey decided to write a song about sweet thing. So Stuckey took the idea, associated it with a girl and wrote the song. The rest is history. It became one of the best sellers in the country.

Stuckey took the tune and recorded it for RCA. The song and the artist both became hits over night. For a person who has been in the business only three years, this is fantastic. Since his first hit record, Stuckey has written three more songs that reached the top 20 on the record charts.

Besides being a writer of top songs, Stuckey is a polished entertainer who is loaded with vocal talent. He has a nice voice that is warm, full and possesses a rich tonal quality. Stuckey is a showman who knows what to do with the talent he owns. He is able to handle the ballads as well as the "up" tunes. This is a mark of a fine singer because it shows control and ability.

Stuckey is a showman as much as he is a singer. You'll enjoy his act, songs and voice. Make sure you do. You can catch him the rest of the week at the Ohio's Grand Ole Opry.

Imperial House - West

The Imperial House-West promises many new innovations and improvements within the next couple of months, according to Eddie Ballmer, manager of the Imperial Inn Restaurant and cocktail lounge.

Ballmer, who was appointed manager shortly after Imperial House assumed control of the old Nationwide Inn,

(Continued on Page 24)

More Entertainment News On Page 24.

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• Luncheon • Cocktail Lounge
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Featuring Italian and American Food
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Featuring the... ORGAN Magic
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DANCING NIGHTLY
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The Beautiful AZTEC SUPPER CLUB
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HANK MAR TRIO
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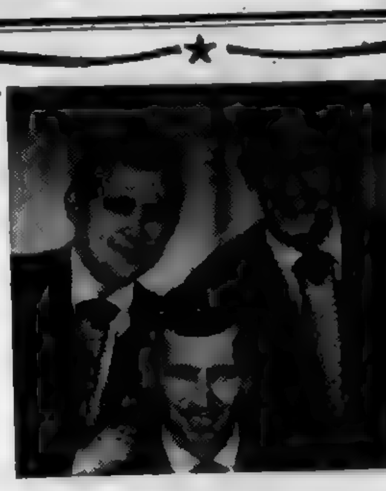
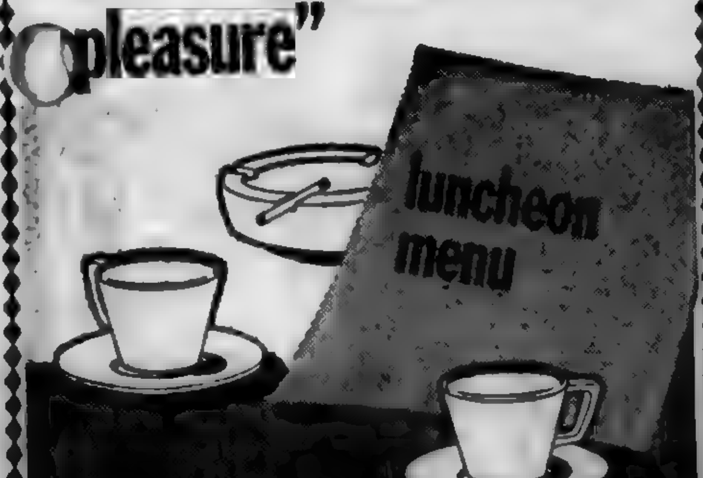


The Andy Launer Trio
APPEARING NIGHTLY STARTING AT 7:30 P.M.
Imperial House North
MORSE ROAD • I-71 ACCESS • PHONE 885-6223

"Business mixed with pleasure"



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One of Our 4 Convenient Columbus Locations is Just Minutes Away.
WEST 4601 W. Broad Phone 878-5301
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EAST E. Broad & Hamilton Phone 861-0321
NORTH Rt. 161 At I-71 Phone 885-8225

ANNTONS RESTAURANT
Cocktail Lounge
FACILITIES
MON. - SAT. 11 A.M. 2 A.M.
ITALIAN DISHES OF ALL KINDS
Steaks, Sea Food Specialties
5617 N. HIGH
885-4409

EVERGLADES

HELD OVER MISS DELOIS
and her MUSIC MEN
Saucy Songs and Patter
Oriental Dancing
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
4250 W. BROAD
274-0500

Academy Theatres
"PAPER LION" (Technicolor)
Alan Alda and The Real Detroit Lions
—Also—
"THE SCALPHUNTERS" (Color)
Burt Lancaster — Shelley Winters
ESQUIRE UNIVERSITY
"PRUDENCE AND THE PILL" (Color)
Deborah Kerr — David Niven
—Also—
"A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN" (Color)
Walter Matthau — Robert Morse
(Suggested for Mature Audiences)
COLLEGE CINEMA STATE

THE CLARMONT MOTOR INN
DIAL 228-6511
The Ultimate in Comfort & Pleasure
60 LUXURIOUS ROOMS
• MEETING ROOMS
• COCKTAIL LOUNGE
• SWIMMING POOL • TELEVISION
• 24 HOUR DIRECT DIAL SWITCHBOARD
• AMPLE FREE PARKING
650 S. HIGH
NEXT TO THE CLARMONT Steak House ON RT. 23 SOUTH HIGH ST. EXIT I-71
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING INDIVIDUALLY CONTROLLED
AAA APPROVED

For A Devilish Good Time!
EL DIAVOLO
LOUNGE 1605 W. 5th Ave.
DANCING
11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m. Mon. Sat.
BILL McDONALD TRIO
Featuring
BETTY FOUNTAINE
Mon. - SAT.
JACI LaFON, New Owner

Ohio's Grand Ole Opry
AN ALL-STAR COUNTRY AND WESTERN SHOW
THIS WEEK
ROY DRUSKY'S BAND – The Loners
Also
APPEARANCES ALL WEEK OF DIFFERENT GRAND OLE OPRY STARS
OPENING MONDAY
BOBBY LEWIS
United Recording Artist and Grand Ole Opry Star.
No Cover Charge Mon.-Wed.
3915 E. Main Street
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GRAND OLE OPRY STAR
Nat Stuckey
The Recording Artist Of "SWEET THING."
Plus Many Other Stars
HANK NEWMAN
MARTY MARTELL
PAT HILL
THE OPRY SQUARE DANCERS

YOUR HOST, PAT ZILL, PRESENTS
THE MOST VERSATILE, BANDLEADER, ENTERTAINER ANYWHERE!
OSCAR MONROE
(Known as Oz. and The Wizards)
IMPERSONATIONS OF ALL STARS ROCK OR POP.
Go-Go Dancer GINGER
Pat Zill's New Record "Lonesome 7736" on Step Records
BOATHOUSE 3931 E. MAIN ST.

WE'RE BACK AND SWINGING!
Danny Mann proudly announces the reopening of the
SPEAKEASY
5 SHOWS NIGHTLY
No Cover No Minimum
Dancing
You heard about us before the fire, now come in and see! Say "Danny sent me."
26 N. High St.
THE SPEAKEASY
26 N. HIGH

THE CLOCK
Famous Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
DOWNTOWN—161 N. HIGH ST.
Buddy Cotter at the Organ Nightly
Songfest Every Night
Famous For Roast Beef & Steaks
COMPLETE SEA FOOD BAR
• Blue Point Oysters
• Cherry Stone Clams
• Jumbo Shrimp
OPEN SUNDAYS 11:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
A Columbus Landmark For 70 Years

RAMBLEWOOD
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
Party Rooms Available
DELICIOUS DAILY LUNCHEON
SPECIALS — STEAKS, SHRIMP, CHICKEN, LOBSTER
SANDWICHES ANYTIME
NOW — All Legal Beverages
Beer - Champagne - Wine
878-9167 Open 11 A.M. - 1 A.M. Mon.-Sat.
165 N. Murray Hill Rd., 1 Blk. N. of Rt. 40, Lincoln Village

Imperial House WEST 4101 W. BROAD ST.
The Imperial Inn Restaurant Invites You To Visit Our Dining Room!
LUNCHEONS SERVED FROM 11 A.M.—2 P.M.
DINNER SERVED FROM 5 P.M.—10 P.M.
MODERATE PRICES
COMPLETE LUNCH AND DINNER MENU.
INTIMATE COCKTAIL LOUNGE.
FRESH COFFEE BREWED EVERY 15 MINUTES

CLINT EASTWOOD GIVES NEW YORK 24 HOURS...TO GET OUT OF TOWN!
CLINT EASTWOOD in "COOGAN'S BLUFF"
SUSAN CLARK DON STROUD TISHA STERLING BETTY FIELD COLOR
EASTLAND CINEMA AND NORTHLAND CINEMA

Explorers
• SPECIAL MENU FOR CHILDREN
• FRESH PASTRIES BAKED DAILY
• FAST CARRY OUT SERVICE
• OPEN SUNDAYS
YOUR HOST . . . GEORGE ROBERTS
OHIO'S FINEST FAMILY RESTAURANT
1080 DUBLIN ROAD 488-0651

Sunday Chicken SPECIAL
$2.50
MENU
Chilled Tomato Juice
FRIED CHICKEN (Family Style)
Whipped Potatoes, Green Beans, Tossed or Molded Salad, Rolls and Beverage, Ice Cream or Sherbet
Regular Menu Also Available A La Carte
Service Noon 'til 8 P.M.
Children Under 8, Half Price
Reservations: Call 587-9161
Granville Inn
GRANVILLE, OHIO

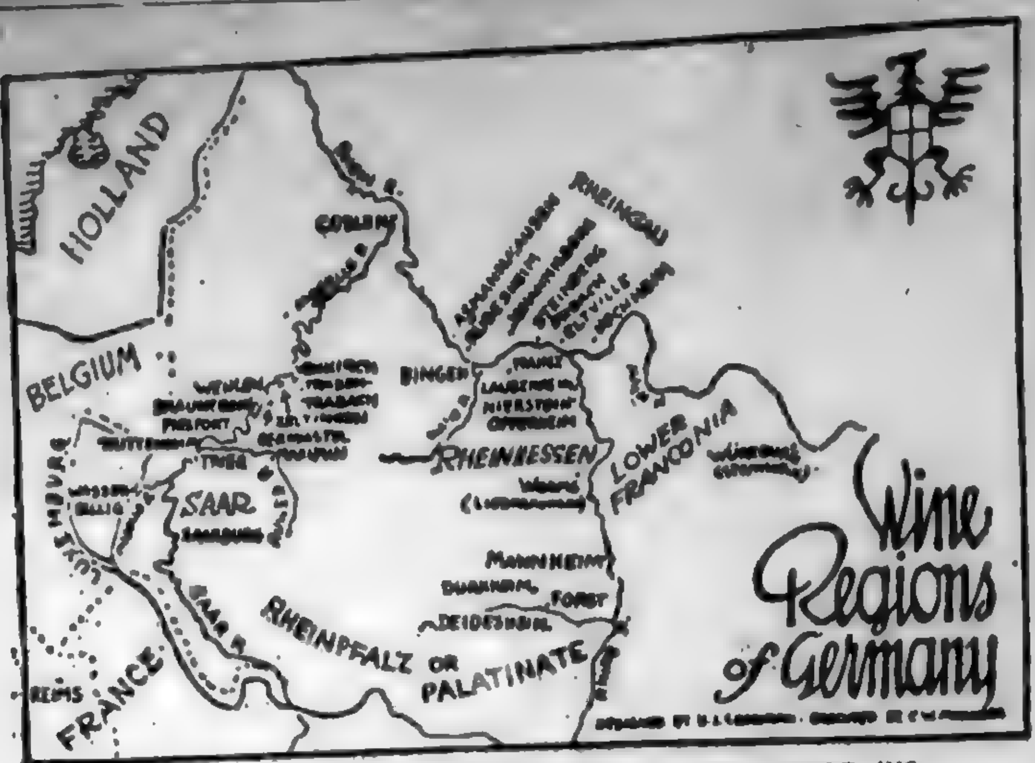
DEC 1968

ROSE HIPS

German

VISIT THE OLD WORLD HERE IN COLUMBUS

THE GERMAN VILLAGE NEWS



THIS PICTURE WAS FURNISHED BY HOLIDAY WINES STORE, INC.
2780 E. MAIN ST.

THE WINES OF GERMANY

The wines of Plato, Omar and even Benjamin Franklin couldn't approach today's California wines for flavor, But for taste and smoothness, one must consider the Wines of Germany.

Vineyard owners of the Rhine and Moselle valleys, the most northerly wine region in Europe, have triumphed magnificiently over the tremendous odds nature has stacked against them. Poor soil, lack of sunshine, a short summer, precipitous hillsides to be terraced, to which the vines cling precariously, and natural diseases of the vines . . . all handicaps but vintner's patience and toil have given us some of the world's great wines. Most is generally purchased by private connoisseurs.

Fred Lazarus III, chairman of John Shillito Co., of Cincinnati, is one of those connoisseurs. His wine cellar is made of concrete block and poured in a hillside back of his house overlooking the Ohio River. With the help of an air conditioner, the cellar is kept at an even year, round temperature of about 60 degrees, He sometimes speculates in new French vintages, buying the wines before the grapes are even ripe.

Consumption of wine and food in harmonious combination, as distinguished from the indiscriminate swallowing of ardent spirits, sharpens a man's sensitivity without blunting his discrimination. Thus he can fully enjoy a wine.

Wine connoisseurs belong to organizations. About 1,000 American members can be found in the largest of such organizations, the Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tastevin. Lazarus III, son of the chairman of Federated Department Stores is a member of the Confrerie.

In Germany, as in France, the traditions of wine are entwined with the very roots of history. As far back as the time of Charlemagne (800 a.d.) the vineyards of the Rhine, probably planted by the Romans of Caesar's time, enjoyed great fame.

During the 18th century, most of the Rhine wine shipped to England was labeled "Hockheimer." Today, in all English speaking countries, the term Hock means Rhine wine. (But it does not include Moselle or Steinwein wines).

Let us take a walk back through Ohio history to digress a little. Ebenezer Zane (Zahn) was a German Quaker. Hockhocking River of Fairfield County made the auction boards throughout all Europe. (New) Lancaster was founded by Germans, enticed by soils perhaps of the Rhine. Perhaps they dreamed of making Rhine Wine.

Benedictne monks of St. Alban's at Mainz began wine production in 853 A.D. Vineyards of this storied hill produce the finest Rhine wines. Monks and vineyards have always gone together. Science knows the ancients assessed wine as a food and as a therapy. Priests were trained also as physicians.

The grape in its pure state is a purifier of the system, removing poisons and in so doing lift the gases created by acidosis and man begins to feel warm in and with nature or God. That is why vineyards in Europe, in the beginning, were operated by monks and priests. They were also the early alchemists.

Cultivation taught them ways of nature, soils and atmosphere. They could apply it to man, in its components and reactions. Goethe, Smithson,' philanthropist through whom America has his Institution, and Agrippa all write of wine making and its study as a means to study nature.

Germans had to study soils and nature to cultivate the grapevine. As in other fine wine regions, the soil is most forbidding, being suited to no other crop. It is extremely rocky. The vineyards are planted along the steep, terraced slopes of the hills. The terraces are very narrow and must be constantly maintained, a task which must be carried on by hand. The slopes are so steep that carts cannot be used. In the Moselle Valley there is a predominance of slate to which is attributed the "slatey" dryness of the wines.

The Riesling is the plant noble of the Rhine and Moselle vineyards. It is not an abundant producer but does make a glorious wine.

The Ostreicher or Syivaner is grown in the Rheinhesse, the Rheinpfalz and Lower Franconia. It is said the Traminer grape will disappear altogether.

It is on Germany's white wines that her vinicultural fame rests. Her wines are clearly marked. Selective picking carry "Auslese;" late picking carry "Spratlese." Over ripe grapes are marked "edelfaule." Pickers carry two baskets in picking, and cull out individual grapes during picking.

GERMAN WINE LAWS

German wine laws are said to be the best in the world, yet they are not perfect. It is lax in bottling a trade marked brand and permits blending of wines of other vintages and other districts, and even adding sugar to the "must" in poor years if they do not produce enough alcohol for keeping.

Labeling wines tell what you are buying. "Naturrein, Naturwein or Ungezuckerter Wein mean natural wine which has not been sugared, and strength is about 8 to 12 per cent.

"Wachstum, Gewachs, or Kreszenz" denotes ownership of vineyard where wine was made.

"Kellerabfullung, Kellerabzug" means cellar bottling. Thus it should be easy to translate the meaning even of the most complicated German wine label.

Uniform wine labeling laws and widespread practice of estate bottling has made known many great vinyards in various districts of Germany. Each township has one or more vineyards of reputation. Ownership is similar to that in Burgundy where several, sometimes many, individuals own parcels of a given vineyard.

In listing German wines, the name of the township within which the vineyard lies usually precedes the vineyard name.

The best shown in America are Rudesheimer Schlossberg, Rudesheimer Hauserweg, Schloss Vollrads (which for many generations has been the property of the Counts Matuschka - Greiffenklau), Schloos Reinhardshausen (property of Prince Frederich Heinrich of Prussia). Finally, the first of all German wines, Schlooss Johannisberg, original home of the Benedictine monks.

Wines of the Rheinhesse are generally softer and richer than those of the Rheingau, which is one reason why they have always been very popular in America. Wines from Rheinhesse have been imported since Repeal. Within Worms at the southern border, stands the "Liebfrauenkirche (Church of Our Beloved Lady)" surrounded by its vineyards, the Liebfrauen Stiftswein and Kirchenstuck. But the word Liebfrauenkirche vineyards will not appear on the label. After all, Our Beloved Lady must not become known as a rare wine to taste.

Rheinpfalz wines made in the Palatinate are sweeter, and quite rich. Moselle wines are light and dry, and have a tingling sharpness to their sparkle. Vintaging is most difficult in the Moselle Valley. It is rare that the wines exceed 10 per cent alcohol. Rhine wines always come in brown colored bottles, and Moselle bottles are always dark green. Another way is the towns along the Rhine end in "heim." Those of the Moselle do not. In the Moselle Bishops prescribed wine to break a fever.

THE PLACE OF GERMAN WINES ON THE MENU

White wines, light wines, fresh wines, go well with almost all foods, particularly sea foods. They are dry and sharp, without being acid, and when they are sweet they are not cloying. A well chilled bottle of Moselle wine is the luncheon or dinner wine par excellence.

Another pleasant way to drink Rhine wines is with seltzer, mixing them half and half. They also lend themselves to punches.

BMW
Experts call it the most spectacular bargain of all imported cars.
Car and Driver Magazine says, "The BMW 1600 is the best $2500 car we've ever tested, and the BMW 2002 is most certainly the best $2850 sedan in the whole cotton-picking world!" Want to see why? Visit your BMW dealer today.
$2,597
P.O.E. New York
NOW ON DISPLAY
1969 MODELS
Continental Sport Cars
INCORPORATED
1131 NORTH FOURTH ST. 294-2647

A New Hair-Do Could Make A New You!
We style hair to Suit your personality
Now is the time for OIL TREATMENTS
Christine's
BEAUTY FASHION
186 E. Whittier
443-9961

1¢ SHIRT SPECIAL
EVERY OTHER SHIRT JUST 1 PENNY
When Accompanied With A Dry-Cleaning Order
(Cash & Carry Only)
1¢
CALLANDER SINCE 1906
CLEANING CO.
256 E. Whittier St.
444-4500

CORNER GROCERY CARRY-OUT
Open Till 10 P.M. Daily
Hot Foods To Go
Barbecue Chicken, Sausage, Ribs
All Grocery Lines
Luncheon Meats
Cold Beverages
Fresh Produce
Dairy Products
Frozen Foods
Delicatessen Foods
Party Supplies

SPECIALS
Ham Sandwiches 15c
Low Fat Milk ...... 2 Half Gals. 69c
Holland Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 59c

A Wide Selection Of Cheese
BEER AND WINES
LARGEST VARIETY OF IMPORT AND DOMESTIC WINE ANYWHERE
Der Village Markt
593 S. THIRD STREET
IN GERMAN VILLAGE
Phone 224-0561

"AT YOUR SERVICE"
Mary Jane Schilling, Realtor
In German Village
224-7370

Coney Islands SINCE 1935
OPEN 7:30 A.M.-1 A.M.
BEER & WINE TO CARRY OUT
20 DIFFERENT KINDS SANDWICHES
All Legal Beverages
Chris & Paul Suclescy
Here To Serve You
THURMAN CAFE
183 THURMAN AVENUE

Ideal Christmas Gift For Him

—Here's Your Reversible Watch Band CALENDAR
Twelve Plates—
Clip one each month on watch band, gold or silver side up.
SPECIAL THE SET
$1.50
Dor-O-Bel Gift Shop
901 S. High St. 443-9783

German Village Noodles
... take it from der noodlehead
... they're köstlich

in the red and black package on your grocer's shelves
... right next to the ordinary noodles!

R & R Bait Store
Carryout — Cold Beer, Wine, Beverages
Come in and see us
Xmas Gifts for the Fisherman and Camper
82 W. Whittier St.

MITHOFF HOUSE ANTIQUES
OPEN SUNDAY'S 1 - 5 P.M.
Weekdays by Appt. — 443-9888
GENERAL LINE
31 E. Mithoff St.

VILLAGE HARDWARE
744 S. High Street
444-8732
PAINT — GLASS

JOHN D. KINER GARAGE
882-6565
BMC - Volvo - TR - VW - Jag
25 N. Whitehead St.—Westerville

TREMONT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Ginny Kearney, Owner
Open 11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.
708 S. High St.

Delivered HOT
7 DAYS A WEEK
VILLAGE PIZZA
443-3222
195 Thurman Avenue

LONG PLUMBING CO.
RALPH E. LONG
133 Thurman Ave.
Columbus, Ohio
Bus. 443-3776 Res. 237-3336

KING'S
Sheet Metal Co.
New Roofs, Roofs Repaired
235-6874—237-1481
119 E. Columbus Street

German Village Bait Store
Field and Stream Supplies
Guns - Ammunition - Archery
Floating Equipment and Motors
OPEN ALL YEAR
188 E. Whittier 444-1479

Senior Citizens
1814 Shop
Handmade articles, antique glass, hooked rugs.
Tapestry Pictures $4 - $15
551 City Park Ave.—463-1252

THE VILLAGE CARPENTER SHOP
214 Lear St. - Corner of 5th
WE CAN MAKE IT—
WE CAN REPAIR IT
221-0492 - Tool Rental

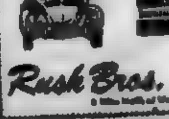
IT PAYS TO BE WELL GROOMED
CLEANING - PRESSING AND REPAIRING
George F. Brand, Prop.
BEST CLEANERS
CORNER OF THIRD AND WHITTIER
444-3434

NORTHLAND
SPORTS CAR
CENTER, INC. — 471-5018
VW SERVICE
2942 Morse Rd.

Studio Nyne-Teen
STUDIO of PHOTOGRAPHY
Portrait—Commercial—Weddings
By Appointment Only
CALL 444-3663
195 Thurman Ave.

PAUL'S
221-7351
FILMS - CANDY
MAGAZINES
Frankfort and High

Meglen Contracting Co.
Restoring Buildings in German Village since 1945.
Building Cleaning
Chimney Repair
Sand Blasting
31 E. Whittier — 443-1284

SPECIALISTS IN VOLKSWAGEN
BODY REPAIRS & PAINTING
COMPLETE MECHANICAL SERVICE
NEW & USED PARTS

Rush Bros.
888-1314

COIN-O-WASH
WASH 20c • DRY 10c
One 25 Lb. Washer
Frankfort & High Sts.

Sinclair
GENERAL REPAIRS
SERVICE STATION
GREENLAWN and HIGH
444-3302 or 443-6295

SYCAMORE CARRY-OUT
Open 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Cold Beverages, Snacks
Beer - Wine
Grant and Sycamore Sts.

We Specialize in
- DOG FOODS -
PET SUPPLIES
SEE US FOR
WILD BIRD SEEDS
KITTY LITTER
• KENNEL BEDDING
• GROOMING AND TRIMMING SUPPLIES
• HEALTH AIDS FOR ALL PETS
All Live Stock Feeds
WEISHEIMER'S
PET SUPPLY
Free Delivery
Ample Parking
551 S. 5th Street
224-7128
224-7492

PETAL FRESH FLOWERS
Your Guarantee of Excellence in Flowers. Design. Service.
designed by
SALLY'S FLOWERS
246 E. Sycamore Street
221-4289
Serving the German Village Area and Central Ohio

Village U.S.A.

INDOOR HERB GARDEN

AD SALESMEN OF A FEW DECADES AGO

Newspaper advertising salesmen were a motley lot following the 1929 Crash.

They created Ads out of words and lines, blocks and varied print size, always with a come-on that moved people into the store. Their problem was not how big an Ad to get into the Daily, but how good it could draw folks with monev to spend and willing to spend it.

Let us look in on the better Department Stores in one Ohio City during the early 1930's.

They were owned by the newspaper because of the huge advertising bills, that had gone unpaid since 1929. Yet the newspapers didn't want them, because they had problems themselves. So they let the owners continue as operators of the Stores, but in cooperation with the Ad Salesmen to move Stock.

Those were the Big Dollar Day Sales. Paychecks were from Works Progress Administration, both state and federal. It was time for the little fellow to feel his oats. Having little to begin with, he wasn't so far into debt. One might say, this is when the folks on Poverty Row moved across the tracks. Some monied folks found it mighty hard to tighten the stomach belt, and live without spending. One particular queen of a 24-room mansion huddled her family into three rooms to keep warm. She never did manage to spread out into the Big House again. Neither did the industry that had built the Big Stone House. Those advertising accounts were complete losses.

It was different with the Department Stores. Owners were given an opportunity to regain possession and control their businesses whenever the advertising bills were paid. Both the Ad man and Department Store head worked hard to make Dollar Days till-filling days.

If a picture of a dress was shown, there had to be at least three on hand, but not more than five. There were times when only one of the article advertised was for sale when the doors opened.

Women would line up for blocks long, three and four deep. The foot race would begin at 9 a.m. sharp. Many didn't wait for the elevator, they ran for the long steep stairs that offered a broken leg if one fell unprotected.

The Bargain Table became a scramble-amble like pigs rooting for a single ear of corn. Fights would often break out, with the dress being torn to bits before the fight stopped. Yes, there was hair pulling, and nail scratching. There was shin-kicking and shoving. But women bent on a Dollar Day bargain are not the sweetie-pies that husbands moon and spoon over. They were more like she-cats starved for a week for food and water.

Store owners didn't mind. It paid enough on old bills to the manufacturer, and it paid necessary down payments to get more merchandise. It also cleared enough to pay a mite on the advertising bill. Manufacturers had a problem also, of clearing away cheap merchandise jammed into musty piles for the "working man" making $25.00 a week.

Dollar Day buyers were these same folks with higher paychecks from WPA, PWA, and CCC. Society folks often drew paychecks in the Writers Progress Administration copying word-for-word stories of older writers, or setting up research files in libraries. It was the ditch-digger on government pay that kept the wheels turning at the Department Stores through Dollar Days and clothing Seconds. Today, they are samples in many instances.

Miners got away from Company Store red-tape, and Children's Homes closed to "farm" out the kids for pay for "easy money," and lifting county debt worries with difference of the allowance and payments channeled elsewhere.

This could well have been the big changeover in manipulating funds left by philanthropists for the "poor." It certainly was the offset of those living in Povery Row to enjoy pleasures by spending money.

Gradually, Dollar Day Sales moved into the "Reduced to $4.99, and $9.95." Next regulars were marked up a few dollars as a Special. But they sold, and so encouraged more of mark-ups, with the markdowns. The 10c table was a grand scramble along with the 29c one.

Then came the day, Department Store heads could open up his own store again. Yes, one particular newspaper let all of them take back full control of their store when the bills were paid. These same stores retained the Memory, and continued to be loyal when other newspapers opened. That's how it should be . . .

Better times changed Ad men's duties and methods. They dwelt upon pretty ad makeup with pictures, and building lineage. Oldtimers still act as liaison in ad making between the store owner and the buyer that is enticed into the store.

However, there is a big difference in "behind in bills" time. Ad men move onto another going concern. Today, Shopping Centers take two percent tax on all sales plus the rent. There is no rebate. And there is always another ready to rent your space.

It is estimated that bankruptcy rates today are at an all time high. Certainly, it must be when one bank will not cash a check of another unless one has a Savings or a Checking Account balance to cover it. This puts BankAmericard into the Turnstyle Unit of Exchange.

It is said that so many major manufacturing companies throughout the United States are merging and closing their doors on the spur of the moment that banks cannot afford to cash checks readily. This creates a problem when shopping away from your neighborhood.

It is always good to spend your paycheck in your own neighborhood. You help the merchants to stay in business, and keep their prices as low as possible. You will find German Village Page advertisers courteous and helpful in your shopping needs. Prices are no higher than in the larger shopping centers.

It is nice to be greeted with a smile, one offering to help you find what you are looking for. You will find it like that at the eating places as well, friendliness with good food.

One must salute Frank Kondas for his success story in German Village area. In a few short years, he grew into a legend. He was at the door to greet you every evening, and he saw that someone waited on you immediately. He built his business on personal service, plus a good product.

One is always greeted with a glass of water in all the restaurants in German Village. It is almost Passe' in most Ohio restaurants.

Dor-o-bel offers wrapping service with gifts, for only 50 cents.

Nationaline is well equipped to offer you counseling on what to buy the Man of the House that likes to add-a-family room, or put new plumbing, heating and air conditioning in your present home. It takes tools to do the work right and Nationaline has those too in their Do-It-Yourself Center in German Village.

BREAKFAST ANYTIME
OPEN 6 A.M. - 6 P.M.
New—Surfcake Fish Sandwich
Laff's Coffee Shop
Ralph and Bernice Laff
Owners
193 THURMAN
At Jaeger — 444-2216
Ph. 443-4954

Support The Advertisers On These Pages

THE VILLAGE ECKE
(Corner)
CARRY-OUT
COLD CUTS—DAIRY PRODUCTS
CANNED GOODS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
228-1264
8 a.m.-8 p.m. Daily except Wed.
12-8 p.m.
573 S. GRANT AVENUE

Rapunzel
BEAUTY SHOP
444-3176
Mary Young
Call for Appt. Tuesday thru Saturday—Closed Monday
Styles, Permanents, Bleaching, Tinting and Frosting.
783 S. High St.

Buy Different Gifts This Christmas At
CIELITO LINDO
The (Little) Shop Of Mexico
12 E. BLENKNER ST.
GERMAN VILLAGE

Super Savings On Wallpapers
FLOCKS and VINYLS (IN STOCK)
PAINT } Dean & Barry — McCloskey Finishes
Luminall — Great Lakes Metal-O
Vaughn Paint and Wallpaper
1154 S. High St.

Support The Advertisers

B. T. LITTLETON
SIGNS
588 S. 3rd St. 221-1621

2 Hour Quick Cleaning
DISCOUNT PRICES!
FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
FAST SERVICE
CLEAN UP FAMILY WARDROBES
HANCOCK CLEANERS 444-3347
24 YEARS SAME LOCATION
189 THURMAN AVE. At Jaeger

Len Immke Buick, Inc.
HEADQUARTERS FOR
Opel Kadett

SALES—SERVICE—PARTS
LEN IMMKE BUICK, INC.
32 SOUTH FIFTH ST.
COLUMBUS, OHIO
228-1701

DO YOUR OWN THING...

...With Expert Advice & Planning Aid from the

Nationaline

DO-IT YOURSELF CENTER
1130 CITY PARK
GERMAN VILLAGE
443-7349
mon --thurs.....8a.m. to 6p.m.
friday.....8a.m. to 9p.m.
saturday.....8a.m. to 5:30p.m.

Everything in
Plumbing, Heating,
Air Conditioning,
Water Conditioning,
Paint, Paint Supplies,
Electrical Goods,
Garden Tools...

We Have A Complete Line of **Christmas Gifts** *for the* Do-It-Yourselfer'

Come Visit Us For a FREE PLANALOG

DEC 1968

THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert W. Reider
Editor and Publisher

Lawrence A. Booher
Business Manager

Robert Tenenbaum
Managing Editor and Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, December 5, 1968

Poverty's Children

Over 176,000 Ohio children will not have enough to eat after July 1, 1969. They do not have enough now.

Apparently the State of Ohio doesn't stand ready to do anything about it.

As a result of the withdrawal by the federal government of approximately $7-$8 million from the Aid to Dependent Children program, grants will have to be cut — in this age of mushrooming costs of living — to what amounts to a drastic level.

Can you imagine supporting your family with 83 per cent of what they actually need? Now children on the ADC program may receive only 79 per cent of their needs.

Things could get worse. The percentage of need could go lower than this figure in coming years unless the "freeze provision" in the Social Security Act is repealed.

Some persist in believing jobs are the only answer to poverty. The reality of the situation is that, although the employment rate is rising, so are the welfare rolls.

The situation is untenable. The Wonderful World of Ohio is wonderful indeed for those who do not have to depend on public welfare — but even this "wonderful world" cannot provide jobs for everyone.

We don't believe that 100 per cent employment is possible. It is this blindness that spells disaster for millions in our society.

It is a question of fiscal priorities.

The welfare rolls are never going to be eliminated. We cannot expect them to be eliminated. We will have to assume our responsibilities to see that those who have no other hope than public assistance at least have enough to eat.

The Spectator has no hope that the state will make up the money lost from the Federal government — or that it will ever make an effort to raise grants to 100 per cent of need. The only immediate answer appears to be a repeal of the "freeze provision." And even this action won't completely solve the problems.

It all adds up to hunger.

Stray Solutions?

The best conceived plans of mice and men sometimes go astray.

Gov. James A. Rhodes' "Solutions for the Seventies" appear as vital guidelines for the future development of Ohio.

In a Thanksgiving Eve address delivered to the Cleveland Growth Board, the governor outlined new proposals for education, housing and highways in the state.

He stressed the need for increased educational programs, housing for low-income families and expenditures to help break major traffic bottlenecks.

We cannot argue with his proposals. We've been arguing for these proposals for many years.

But Gov. Rhodes often has been long on promises and short on performance.

Never has anyone promised so much to so many at so little cost.

Now the Great Kingfisher must deliver on his promises.

"With these 'rights' will come responsibility," the governor concluded.

We hope so, too, Gov. Rhodes.

It's Not Funny

By JOHN MORGAN

(Note: I am writing this column, depositing it for safekeeping thirty feet below the ground and hoping that in generations to come some exploring anthropologist will use it as a true apology for our century.)

Dear Future Generations:

I hope there will be some of you left to read this. I have my doubts.

But if by chance you have avoided wars, hydrogen fallouts, the slings and arrows of outrageous politicians or your own stupidity, I want to caution you not to judge us too harshly.

AFTER ALL, we were only men like yourselves. And if we are guilty of anything it is simply being human.

Let me try to explain to you where we went wrong. I know you understand something about our outside problems . . . you know, our racial crisis, the war, political alienation, the generation gap and "creeping socialism." I trust you must have information on immorality, mini-skirts, hippies, drop-outs, wife-swapping, suburban backwardness, frustrated liberals, pinko journalists, rednecked anarchists, pseudo-intellectuals, do-nothing conservatives, war-crazy generals and bearded beatniks.

With all this information you may think you can understand this brief period of the world's history.

BUT I DOUBT it, people of the future.

You have as much information as we think we need to understand this age. But you've got nothing.

Let me tell you where we went wrong.

• • •

We went wrong, people of the future, when we:

•Began to install wall-to-wall television in our living rooms.

•Started to crack down on the affluent chiselers who cheat on income tax forms and insurance claims.

•Required politicians to tell the truth.

•Demanded every nation receiving foreign aid to sign a loyalty oath.

•Signed a test ban treaty on international compassion.

•Cut off the final minutes of a nationally televised football game for a beautiful children's play.

•Sent a man to the moon and he decided to stay there.

BUT MOST of all, we went wrong when we decided not to laugh at ourselves any longer.

So defensive were we that no one could laugh—which is to say, put things in their proper perspective.

No one dared chuckle at excess patriotism, bungled public announcements or just plain stupidity.

Big Brother got too big.

And we died of an overdose of seriousness.

That, my friends of the future, is what truly happened.

Looking Down Wall Street

By LARRY GOLDBERG
Saunders, Stiver and Co.
Investment Securities

The end of 1968 is close at hand. All investors, if they have not already done so, should start thinking about their tax situation. Except for a 7½ per cent surcharge on taxpayers' 1968 total tax liability, the treatment of capital gains and losses by individuals remains essentially the same.

Capital gains and losses are of two classes: short-term gains and losses—those resulting from the sale or exchange of capital assets held 6 months or less; and long-term gains and losses—those resulting from the sale or exchange of capital assets held more than 6 months.

All short-term gains and losses are taken into account at 100 per cent and combined to determine the net short-term gain or loss. All long-term gains and losses are taken into account at 100 per cent and combined to determine the net long-term gain or loss.

The net short-term gains (short term gains minus short term losses) are taxed in full as ordinary income.

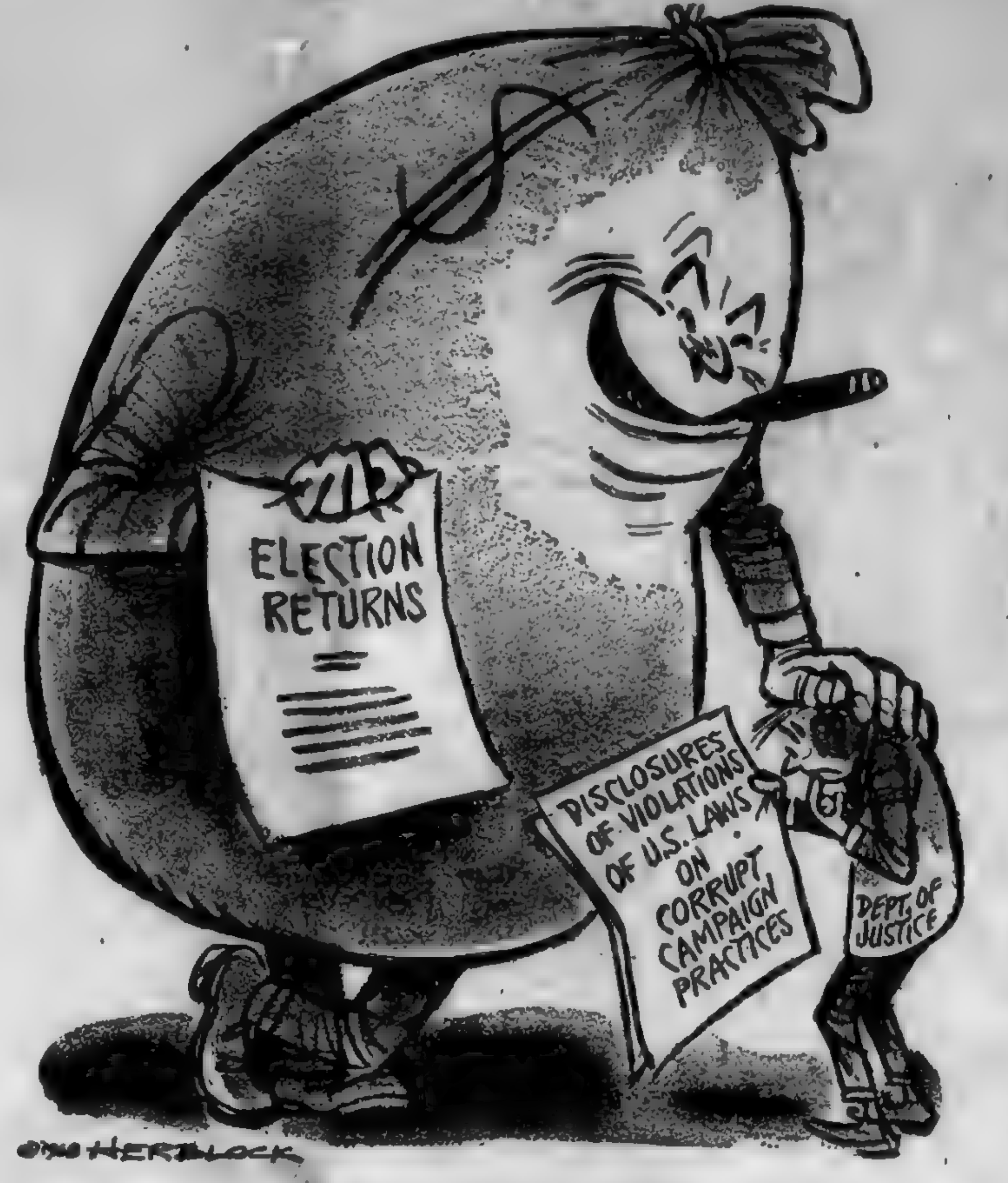
The net long term gains (long term gains minus long term losses and net short term losses) are taxed at a maximum rate of 26⅞ per cent (25% + 7½% tax surcharge) but may be taxed at a lower rate depending on the individual's normal tax bracket and options available in computing the tax.

Net capital losses (the excess of capital losses over capital gains whether short or long term) are fully deductible from current income, with the condition that only $1,000 may be applied in any one year. Any remaining losses may be carried forward indefinitely.

Many investors who take losses for tax reasons wish to reinstate their positions as soon as possible. There are three generally accepted methods of accomplishing this: Sell the stock to establish the loss and then repurchase it after a 30 day waiting period, purchase enough shares to double your position in the stock and after a 30 day waiting period sell your original investment, or sell your stock and purchase another one of similar investment stature and outlook immediately.

For further and more detailed tax information consult your attorney or tax consultant.

"You Got Your Reading Matter, Sonny Boy, And I Got Mine"


ELECTION RETURNS
DISCLOSURES OF VIOLATIONS OF U.S. LAWS ON CORRUPT CAMPAIGN PRACTICES
DEPT. OF JUSTICE
©1968 HERBLOCK

Listening Time

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor and Publisher

REIDER

It is a good time for listening.

Columbus voters voiced a strong rejection of the one-half cent income tax hike. City officials remain attentive to post election comments and study the impersonal statistics of Nov. 5 in an attempt to interpret what the voters have said.

And one who listens carefully might be impressed by what he is NOT hearing.

There is no wild rush of desperation back to the ballot. The depth of the crisis facing Columbus dictates cautious, deliberate steps.

There are few recriminations to be heard. There is a general realization that the problem now is not to avoid a crisis, but to cure one.

While city officials continue to listen, they also are responding to the election result by bringing closer to reality the hard alternatives discussed during the campaign to pass the requested tax increase.

Budget trimming and the even more difficult search for new revenue sources is the "order of the day."

If there has been a credibility gap between Columbus city government and the people, it seems destined to be narrowed in the immediate months ahead. Crisis has its natural way of separating truth from fiction.

Mayor Sensenbrenner has pledged that other areas will suffer whatever cuts are necessary to maintain present police, fire and sanitation services at present staff and performance levels. But even the mayor admits that this still will leave much to be desired in these areas.

And while a new dialogue is developing between city officials and Columbus citizens, we can't help wondering out loud on these questions:

• Did Columbus citizens miss the important point that failure of the income tax measure would necessarily dictate the imposition of less effective, patchwork types of taxation and service fees?

• Did the majority of voters fail to realize that they were saying no to a 20 per cent tax contribution from citizens who live outside the city, but work in Columbus?

• With more forceful presentation of these facts — and the reality of the crisis — will Columbus citizens reconsider their Nov. 5 decision?

For the sake of the future of Greater Columbus, we would hope the answer to all three questions would be a resounding "yes"!

Popular Government

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

Is it possible for "the people" to get too close to government?

Our federal, state and local laws are filled with safeguards to keep the operation of government sensitive to the will of the people.

But, just as government sometimes gets too aloof for its own good, isn't it possible that the people can abuse their own rights?

The controversy over the so-called 18-year-old entertainers ordinance is the classic example.

Opponents of the measure — sincere in their belief that it is morally wrong for teen-agers to entertain in liquor spots — have resorted to their right to bring the issue to a public vote.

It is not the first time in recent years we have seen a referendum on the ballot. The Morse Road extension is an equally good example. The experts set the route and "the people," who certainly are no experts on highway construction, voted it down.

This is not to suggest that the right of referendum, recall and initiative be taken from the people. It is, however, to suggest that the people stop and consider the consequences before they circulate those too-easy-to-get-signed petitions.

The consequences with the teen entertainers law so far are an impending ballot fight that is certain to cost money and a City Council candidacy based solely on this issue in a year when too many other issues are at stake.

This is particularly significant in light of the fact that less than a year ago, Columbus voters turned down the expansion and reorganization of Council —a move desiged specifically to bring the people closer to their government.

Sometimes, it seems, the voters can't see the trees for the forest.

The Professor

By TED BEARDSHEAR

My first year of college, which was spent at Denison University in Granville, O., I was privileged to work with Dr. Tristram Coffin.

Dr. Coffin taught freshman English. He was an amazing man and, even though the class was at 8 a.m., I managed to get there most of the time.

His assignments were simple: one short story or one essay. They took 15 or 20 minutes to read. Thus prepared, one would go gaily on to class.

Dr. Coffin started by asking someone for a synopsis of the essay or story. This was usually handled very quickly.

Then he'd pick random sentences and quote them, asking what they meant in terms of the story. This too would be dispensed with rather quickly.

That ended class participation. Dr. Coffin would then open his notes, stare at some distant point in the back of the room and begin talking.

He reviewed the synopsis and the quotes. He graduated to developing the underlying "meaning" of these things. He next went on to relate that "meaning" to the body of the author's work as a whole.

Taking the total work of the author, he would go on to relate the author's position of influence and importance in the field of American or British literature or philosophy.

Then he would take this extension and relate it to the movement of literature or philosophy at the time it was written.

He would then discourse on the entire movement extant and relate it to religious, social, economic, literary, philosophical and historical sequences of that period.

As a grand finale, he would relate the entire intellectual pyramid he had built to the history of Western Civilization.

One never interrupted or questioned. One sat in awe, taking voluminous notes . . . all the while feeling inferior that when YOU read the darn thing, it was just a simple little essay or story.

It was a humbling experience.

Dr. Coffin was sort of an ivory tower Eric Severeid of Cronkite's nightly CBS Newscast.

Oh yes, his final exam question for the semester was a dilly. It consisted of four words. It asked.

"What have you learned?"

Letters To The Editor

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Likes Bus Story

To The Editor:

Mr. Beardshear's column in The Spectator about buses was very true — every bit of it.

I think you forgot to mention that some of drivers are afraid to use their voices to call the stree

I do believe a stranger would have a time findi his way here, when riding a bus, by not hearing the street call.

I've seen some folks get off past their stop for that reason.

Yes, everything you wrote is true. I've often wondered why someone hasn't done a story on it long ago—keep up the good work.

Mrs. Viola Moore

Club Responds

To The Editor:

We have received many favorable comments about the article Sylvia Brooks wrote concerning the Suburban Community Club. We are proud that your newspaper considered our organization newsworthy enough for a front page article.

We feel that the article was a tribute to a way of life that everyone wants to be a part of. We hope that the things that were written gave food for thought to those who have lost faith in our society. The Suburban Community Club will continue to strive for better homes, neighborhoods, schools and understanding among all people in the city of Whitehall.

Thank you for the service you have rendered the city of Whitehall and the Suburban Community Club.

Augustus G. Parker, Jr.
President

Money Solves Monetary Crisis

By ARTHUR HOPPE

HOPPE

Herewith is another unwritten chapter from that unpublished text, "A History of the World, 1950 to 1999." Its title: "The Invention of Money."

• • •

THE WORLD was staggered by an acute monetary crisis in the fall of 1968—the 14th in as many months.

This time, the experts explained, Germany had been doing much too well economically. Consequently, a strong mark was threatening a weak pound, a sick dollar and a wobbling franc.

Many solutions were proposed, such as supporting the wobbling franc with sturdy Iranian quumquats, and resuming daylight bombing raids over Germany. But each had flaws.

It was then that a financial genius named Mellon de Casaba unveiled the plan that was to solve monetary crises forever.

"The only reason for national currencies," he said, "is to circulate pictures of a national leader in people's pants pockets.

"But for hundreds of years, this multiplicity of currencies has caused wars, revolutions, depressions, confusion to tourists and headaches for financial page readers. The solution can be summed up in two words:

"Real Money."

Thus de Casaba and a group of Swiss bankers set up a secret printing plant and began making Real Money.

"I suppose your Real Money is backed up by gold reserves you've buried somewhere?" asked a reporter suspiciously.

"No, pistachio ice cream," said de Casaba. "Our studies show people prefer pistachio ice cream to gold 3-1. Moreover, should the world ever fall off the Pistachio Ice Cream Standard — heaven forbid! — we can eat it."

In three short years, every nation had converted from aardvarks or zlotys or whatever to Real Money. General De Gaulle, of course, was the last hold-out. But the pressures on him proved irresistible.

"I just can't bear to hear Frenchmen shout, 'Exchange our francs for Real Money,'" he said and for a walk on the Seine.

• • •

WITH REAL MONEY the only currency, everyone was happy. Workers were happy to be working for Real Money. The egos of national leaders were soothed by sewing their pictures on all trouser labels. Tourists threw away their pocket calculators. And countries catering to tourists were delighted never to hear again those insulting words:

"How much is this worth in real money?"

But what preserved the sanity of mankind was that international monetary crises were a thing of the past. For the true genius of the de Casaba Plan lay in Real Money's being the world's first absolutely stable currency.

It never fluctuated. It could neither be devalued, revalued, depressed, inflated nor made sick, weak or wobbly. This became apparent the first time a worried international banker asked de Casaba how much Real Money would be worth next week.

"Compared," said de Casaba triumphantly, "to what?"

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What's Cooking

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Dec. 9

Wiener sandwich, browned potatoes, head lettuce salad, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 10

Meat loaf, buttered corn, potato salad, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 11

Chili soup, ham salad sandwich, carrots and celery sticks, cake and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 12

Cheeseburger, French fries, pickles and onions, fruit and milk.

Friday, Dec. 13

Tuna and noodles, peas, cole slaw, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

TEAYS VALLEY

Monday, Dec. 9

Chili soup with crackers, cheese wedge, brownie, bread and butter and milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 10

Hamburger sandwich, spinach, dill slices, pudding and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 11

Creamed turkey on biscuit, Harvard beets, apricots, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 12

Spaghetti with meat balls, vegetable strips, applesauce, French bread and butter and milk.

Friday, Dec. 13

Potato soup with crackers, lunch meat sandwich, lemon cake and milk.

HAMILTON

Monday, Dec. 9

Sausage sandwich, potato chips, buttered corn, fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 10

Pizzaburger sandwich, parsley potatoes, canned apricots, gingerbread with whipped topping and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 11

Chicken pot pie, applesauce, bread and butter, cookies and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 12

Lasagna, tossed salad, Vienna bread and butter, orange gelatin and milk.

Friday, Dec. 13

Egg salad sandwich, tomato soup with crackers, blackberry cobbler and milk.

MADISON

Monday, Dec. 9

Wiener on bun, escalloped or buttered corn, apple sauce, ice cream and milk,

Tuesday, Dec. 10

Hamburger or cheeseburger, French fries, salad, iced cake and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 11

Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable, fruit cup and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 12

Fish on bun, vegetable, salad, chocolate no-bake cookies and milk.

Friday, Dec. 13

Sloppy Joe, potato gems, apple sauce, lime delight and milk.

Meeting Set

The Westgate Golden Age Club will meet Friday, Dec. 6, at Westgate Recreation Center for a birthday party and business meeting, beginning at 10 a.m.

Couple Wed In 1908 Celebrate Anniversary

A reception marked the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCarty recently.

The reception, held at the Huntington National Bank Social Room in Canal Winchester, was hosted by the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCarty, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Ackermen, of Chillicothe.

The McCartys, who live at 167 Benfield Ave., were married in New Lexington Nov. 21, 1908. Mrs. McCarty is the former Miss Autie Fox. McCarty is a retired Perry County school teacher.

Out-of-town guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Lemity, pastor of the Oakfield Baptist Church, Perry County; the Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Holcomb of Benton Harbor, Mich.; Ruth Schroeder of Allensville, O., and their grandson, Jerry McCarty, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., with the U.S. Navy.

Air Conditioning Bids Invited

Local firms are invited to bid on installation of an air conditioning system in the ground control facility at Lockbourne by the Procurement Division, 492-4127.

Bid opening is scheduled for 3 p.m. Dec. 12.

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NEW OWNERS
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PORK ROAST CALLA STYLE 33 LB.

BEEF LIVER SLICED LB. 49¢
BONELESS BEEF STEW LB. 79¢

Bulk Style Pork SAUSAGE LB. 49¢
PORK STEAKS LB. 59¢
ALL-MEAT BOLOGNA
BRANSCHWEIGER Chunk Style 49¢ LB.

FROZEN FOOD
Banquet DINNERS 3 For $1
• Beef • Turkey
• Chicken • Salisbury Steak
COOK-IN BAGS • Chicken • Beef • Turkey 4 For $1
BOOTH FISH STEAKS 8-oz. pkg. 29¢
Birdseye AWAKE 9-oz. Can 3 For $1

Your Choice
• Mixers
• Can Openers
• Electric Knife
• Tooth Brush
$9.99
MAGIC MAID TOASTERS 2-Slice $9.99 4-Slice $15.99
Ross pocket Transistor RADIOS $6.95

MARGARINE NuSpred LB. PKG. 6 for $1

FRESHLIKE No. 306 Cans 5 For $1
• CUT GREET BEANS
• SWEET PEAS
• CORN Cream Style or Whole Kernel

Golden Harvest BREAD 16-oz. Loaf 6 for $1

Armour Potted Meat 5½-oz. Can 5 For $1
Armour's Vienna SAUSAGE 5-oz. Can 4 For 89¢

COOKIES Kraft BUTTERSCOTCH 3 pkgs. $1
Aunt Katheryn HOME STYLE 3 pkgs. $1
Pulla-Part BREAD Bake & Serve 2 For 39¢

Pacific Isle—Sliced PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 4 for $1
King John PRUNE PLUMS No. 2½ Can 3 for $1
Monarch—No. 2½ Can SAUERKRAUT 19¢
Monarch—No. 303 Can BLACKBERRIES 3 for $1
Monarch POP CORN White or Yellow 2-Lb. Bag 25¢
CHIFFON Liquid Detergent 22-oz. Bottle 39¢
SOFT-WEVE TOILET TISSUE White or Colors 2-roll pkg. 19¢

FRESH TOP QUALITY Produce
FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES 125 Size—DOZ. 39¢
FLORIDA—48 Size GRAPEFRUIT White or Pink 6 For 59¢
NEW CABBAGE LB.
CARROTS LB. PKG. 12¢

COUPON CORNER— CLIP 'EM! CASH 'EM!

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VALUABLE COUPON
FAB Detergent KING SIZE 89¢ With Coupon
GOOD ONLY AT ASHVILLE CARDINAL FOOD MARKET
Offer Expires Dec. 7, 1968

VALUABLE COUPON
Monarch Western Dressing 16-oz. Bottle Save 10c 39¢ With Coupon
GOOD ONLY AT ASHVILLE CARDINAL FOOD MARKET
Offer Expires Dec. 7, 1968

VALUABLE COUPON
BIG VALUE FABRIC SOFTENER Gallon Save 10c 49¢ With Coupon
GOOD ONLY AT ASHVILLE CARDINAL FOOD MARKET
Offer Expires Dec. 7, 1968

VALUABLE COUPON
PRUF SPRAY STARCH 22-oz. Can Save 10c 39¢ With Coupon
GOOD ONLY AT ASHVILLE CARDINAL FOOD MARKET
Offer Expires Dec. 7, 1968

VALUABLE COUPON
A-1 BLEACH Gallon Save 10¢ 29¢ With Coupon
GOOD ONLY AT ASHVILLE CARDINAL FOOD MARKET
Offer Expires Dec. 7, 1968

DEC 1968

Columbus Leaders Express Feelings

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on new approaches being tried in open housing problems. This week: Columbus' leaders react to the idea of a fair housing center here).

By JOHN MORGAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Columbus' business and civil rights leaders have expressed mixed feelings about the possibility of a fair housing center for the metropolitan area.

While many lauded the efforts of a working open housing center in Denver, Colo., they questioned whether Columbus' business and political leaders would provide the support needed to launch such a program locally.

Last week, The Spectator explored in depth the workings of the Denver center, which has been in operation since 1966.

Starting with a small budget, the center now has working funds totaling over $400,000 and a workload of 300 families per month.

THE DENVER center — which serves as a clearing house for providing integrated housing — has won recognition nationally and in the city of Denver, both from business leaders and such political officials as the mayor of the city and Gov. John Love.

Could such a working center be put in operation here?

The answer to this question, it appears, rests with the commitment and the financial capability of Columbus.

Some expressed doubt over the commitment to open housing in this city.

"I would oppose a fair housing center along the lines now proposed, if we don't have the money or community support," said Mrs. Jean Puckstein, chairman of the NAACP's housing committee.

"A FAIR housing center like Denver's is the answer," she continued, "but they have $400,000 to work with and can hire field workers in the ghetto."

Mrs. Puckstein said a "Band-Aid" approach would not be adequate. "It's going to take a lot of money and commitment in Columbus. I'm not sure we even have the commitment yet."

Other civil rights leaders felt the center was vital to fair housing in the city.

Dr. Will Fernald, one of the trustees of the Bexley Human Relations Council, said "There is a crying need for a clearing house for people looking for homes as well as for those who are uncertain what reception others would give to open housing."

A MEMBER OF the Northwest Area Human Relations Council, Paul C. VanNatta, stressed positive needs such a center could meet. He said a coordinating agency "would make a difficult situation a lot less difficult for people seeking homes—which, after all, should be our prime concern."

The head of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission, Elli Ross, also expressed interest in the center concept.

"We encourage smaller groups such as the Denver center for two reasons: they obtain more listings of people who are willing to sell or rent on an open basis than a larger agency can, and they maintain a good community contact with people while operating on a local level — perhaps better than a state or federal agency," Ross declared.

The Denver center has been successful essentially for two reasons — it has involved both business and religious organizations in its programs.

WHAT CHANCE exists for this kind of involvement in Columbus?

Mrs. Ralph Kehr, one of the original motivators behind the center concept, is not at all optimistic.

"Some of us have talked to the leading business leaders and drawn a blank," she said. "We thought business should spearhead an open housing drive, since this is the only place to begin getting funds."

But, Mrs. Kehr continued, "we have had conversations with business leaders who agree in principle with open housing, with little resulting action."

Mrs. Kehr said on a trip to Cleveland this week she discovered businessmen deeply involved in open housing drives. "They're going all out —and getting money."

Seth Washburn, who heads the Columbus Chamber's housing committee, stated he felt the Denver center has been successful because of broad support. "I can envision," he added, "a center working in Columbus if it had the support given the one in Denver." But he questioned whether Columbus' "prevailing climate" would provide this support.

The area chamber has openly supported open housing.

WHILE THE Denver center is openly supported by realty officials, the reaction here was uncertain.

"We've never discussed the possibility — we've had no reason to," said Larry Chambers of the Columbus Real Estate Board. "The realtors' position on such a center would have to be determined by our trustees."

Another spokesman for business, who asked not to be quoted by name, said he was afraid a center might further polarize attitudes.

"More can be done behind the scenes than out in the open," he concluded.

Nathan VanderWerf, head of the Metropolitan Area Church Board, said he would support a center "if it had the necessary funding and a push from the community. But when it comes to money, everyone disappears."

THE REAL question for Columbus, most leaders agreed, was whether business and political officials are willing to back up public statements they have made in support of open housing.

CROSS TOWN

The sounds and sights of Christmas are filling our town this week. On the don't miss list — **Lazarus'** exciting animated window for the youngsters and the usual brilliant display of lights on the **State Auto Mutual** building on East Broad Street.

Another don't miss item — the newspaper sales of various Columbus civic groups. These holiday editions raise money for the many worthwhile causes these groups sponsor. Particularly notable in this area are Columbus **Kiwanis** clubs.

* * *

From brides to homes — a logical step for **Mrs. Charles Gerhold**, 2353 Brookwood Rd. Mrs. Gerhold is a former bridal consultant for Lazarus. Now she's a home consultant for **Ernest G. Fritsche and Co.**, handling new and used home sales in Fritsche's Yorkshire community out east.

* * *

That's it for this week. Say "hi" to Santa and we'll see you next week, Cross Town.

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Stereotypes, Fear Seen As Open Housing Barrier

By SYLVIA BROOKS
Spectator Staff Writer

Whites as well as blacks have a long way to go before they will be "free" according to Rev. Robert Newbold, one of the panelists at a discussion of freedom of choice in housing in Bexley Tuesday night. The meeting was sponsored by the Bexley Good Neighbors.

Newbold was one of four panelists discussing open housing from the legal, practical and moral standpoints.

Other panelists were Brad Salt and James Henley, realtors; and Stanley Robinson, attorney. The panel was moderated by Dr. Ralph W. Doermann of the Lutheran Theological Seminary.

NEWBOLD SAID whites should be free from the restrictions of stereotypes of the Negro — the old ideas that Negroes are "lazy, shiftless, immoral morons." He further indicated that whites should be free from fear — the fear that "if they (Negroes) move next door they might want to marry my daughter," or free from the fear that property values will go down with the coming of a Negro neighbor.

He outlined the duality of the concept of freedom: "One cannot be judged free because he acts like a free man; he is not free until chains are struck from his mind."

He charged that White, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant Americans had succeeded in reserving for themselves the right to fulfill basic needs, such as buying a shelter where financial status permits. The particular frustration of the Negro, he indicated, is that he may make as much money as a white person, and be able to purchase an expensive home, but is denied this right.

He pointed to the fact that our society is becoming more mobile, however, "Some want to relocate but they are not free to do so. They are immobilized in confined areas not fit for human habitation."

"THERE ARE those who experience limited mobility, and they move out of the inner city, but as they move to the suburbs others move away," he continued.

He deplored the connotation the language has for the word "black," and charged that "black" has become synonomous with evil. He cited words such as "blackmail," the superstition attached to "black cats," and pointed to television commercials which, in his opinion, reinforce the idea that white is good. He cited as an example the "White Knight" and the white dove.

He answered the often-heard accusation that Negroes "don't know how to act" and "don't know how to keep their property up" with the statement, "If a person has $30-40,000 to buy a house he knows how to live in that house."

He outlined four steps which must be taken before the problem of open housing can be alleviated: objective study of the problem, observation of the problem, dialogue between whites and blacks, and action on the problem.

BRAD SALT, realtor and member of Bexley City Council, stated he felt a much larger problem had been created than actually exists.

Salt said he believed the black man had the right to live where he wanted, but added that though we were supposedly created equal, "unfortunately we are not equal, socially, economically, religiously."

Salt indicated that if Bexley were completely integrated he did not anticipate any change in the community "regardless of who moves in." He pointed to the community of Berwyn where, he said, "The homes in that area that have been purchased by black people have been better kept than the homes of the white people. More white people have purchased homes in the area since it has been integrated."

HE CRITICIZED those who "waste the realtor's time" by calling merely to test on open housing, and indicated that an attempt to "qualify" the prospective buyer was made "so our time won't be wasted."

A resident present for the meeting questioned the methods of "qualifying" a person, and Salt responded that such basic questions as current residence, number of members in family are asked. He also indicated that it was worth the realtor's time to check the credit rating of the prospective buyer.

JAMES HENLEY, also a realtor, told the Bexley Good Neighbors that he usually refuses to talk about color. He said he preferred to take each individual for what he is.

He pointed out that "Some people tell me they will take the house off the market and stay there if you show it to a minority group."

Henley said, "I have done business with black people, eaten sandwiches at their tables, sat down to coffee with them, and things don't taste any different. We have had many black people in Bexley, people living in our homes, taking care of them and our children, so this is nothing new to us."

STANLEY ROBINSON, Jr., local attorney and hearing officer for the Civil Rights Commission, has been involved in housing matters since 1954. Although he said with the advent of the Jones Case (in which the Court upheld a law of the reconstruction era stating that all racial discrimination is barred in the sale and rental of property) the situation has improved, as far as the Ohio Fair Housing Act is concerned the law on the sale of houses "is no good."

Robinson indicated that in his use of the Jones case he is careful to see that the buyer is "super qualified" so there will not be any question about the matter. He said his idea of a "qualified" person was one who could raise the money.

A Bexley resident asked Salt what would happen if a seller asked the realtor not to sell to a black man. Salt replied that 'if the seller makes this request we will attempt to sell that house to someone other than colored. Our instructions to our staff are that we will refrain from showing to people who are not qualified."

He was then asked what he would do if a Negro were qualified.

Salt responded, "We explain to the seller that we will show the house to a qualified person."

Some 200 residents and interested persons attended the meeting.

Dr. Willard Fernald, president of Bexley Good Neighbors, told The Spectator at the conclusion of the meeting:

"I was delighted with the turnout. The encouraging thing to me was that we had two members of the Board of Realtors come talk to us."

Lunch Offered At Pickerington Church Bazaar

A lunch stand will be open during the Bazaar planned by the Pickerington United Methodist Church tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Held in the church basement, the Bazaar will offer aprons, baked goods, mincemeat, pecans, Christmas decorations, used clothing, gift boxes, a secret gift shop, novelties, toys (and other children's articles) and white elephants.

Postmaster Bodish Gives Christmas Mailing Data

Postmaster Victor J. Bodish predicts a record breaking volume of holiday mail. He said, "We estimate Columbus mailers alone will mail more than 35 million pieces of mail during the month of December."

This year, Christmas greeting cards will require 6-cents postage whether sealed or unsealed. However, Postmaster Bodish advices that all envelopes should be sealed to prevent jam-ups in mechanical sorting equipment. Also sealed cards bearing 6-cents postage will be forwarded to a new address or, if undeliverable, returned to the sender providing his address appears on the front of the envelope.

Postmaster Bodish emphasized the need for addressing cards with a complete legible address, including the ZIP Code number. He said, "The ZIP Code numbers will enable part-time employes to sort mail efficiently."

A ZIP Code guide for the Greater Columbus Ohio Delivery Area appears in the Blue Section of the current telephone directory.

It is very important that Christmas cards be separated into "'local" and "out-of-town" bundles. Each bundle should be securely tied and identified with one of the red or white mailing labels that will be left at each household.

Christmas cards for delivery to out-of-town addresses should be mailed by Dec. 11. Cards for delivery in Columbus and neighboring communities deposited no later than Dec. 16.

Bodish recommends the purchase of Christmas postage now to avoid lines at stamp windows as Christmas draws near. He said, "The best time to purchase stamps is during the morning hours."

It is suggested that Christmas cards be mailed at postal stations or in mailboxes on main thoroughfares which are collected frequently. Deposits should be made during morning hours on the way to work, shop or school so the cards can reach the Main Post Office and be sorted prior to the 5 p.m. rush of business mail.

Parcels for servicemen overseas must be packed in wood or solid fiberboard boxes and bear the appropriate ZIP Code numbers. Dec. 11 is the last date to insure pre-Christmas delivery of parcels paid at the airmail rate of postage.

Parcels for delivery must be mailed no later than Dec. 14 for local or nearby destinations.

A slip bearing both the sender's and addressee's name and address should be enclosed inside all parcels.

HATS OFF TO THESE STUDENTS AT BARRETT JUNIOR HIGH

During the first two months of school, seven students earned the title of Citizen-of-the Month at Barrett Junior High in appreciation of their performances and attitudes. They are, from left, seventh graders Mark Speakman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speakman, 62 Frebis Ave., Chris Fehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fehr, 660 Siebert, and Rebecca Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Owen, 318 Siebert St.; eighth graders — Karen French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald French, 1311 S. Fourth St. and Tom Gall, son of Mrs. Betty Gall, 833 S. Third St. and ninth grades — Olin Collins, son of Mrs. Leatrice S. Collins, 1280 Ann St., and Alena Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newman, 481½ Thurman Ave.

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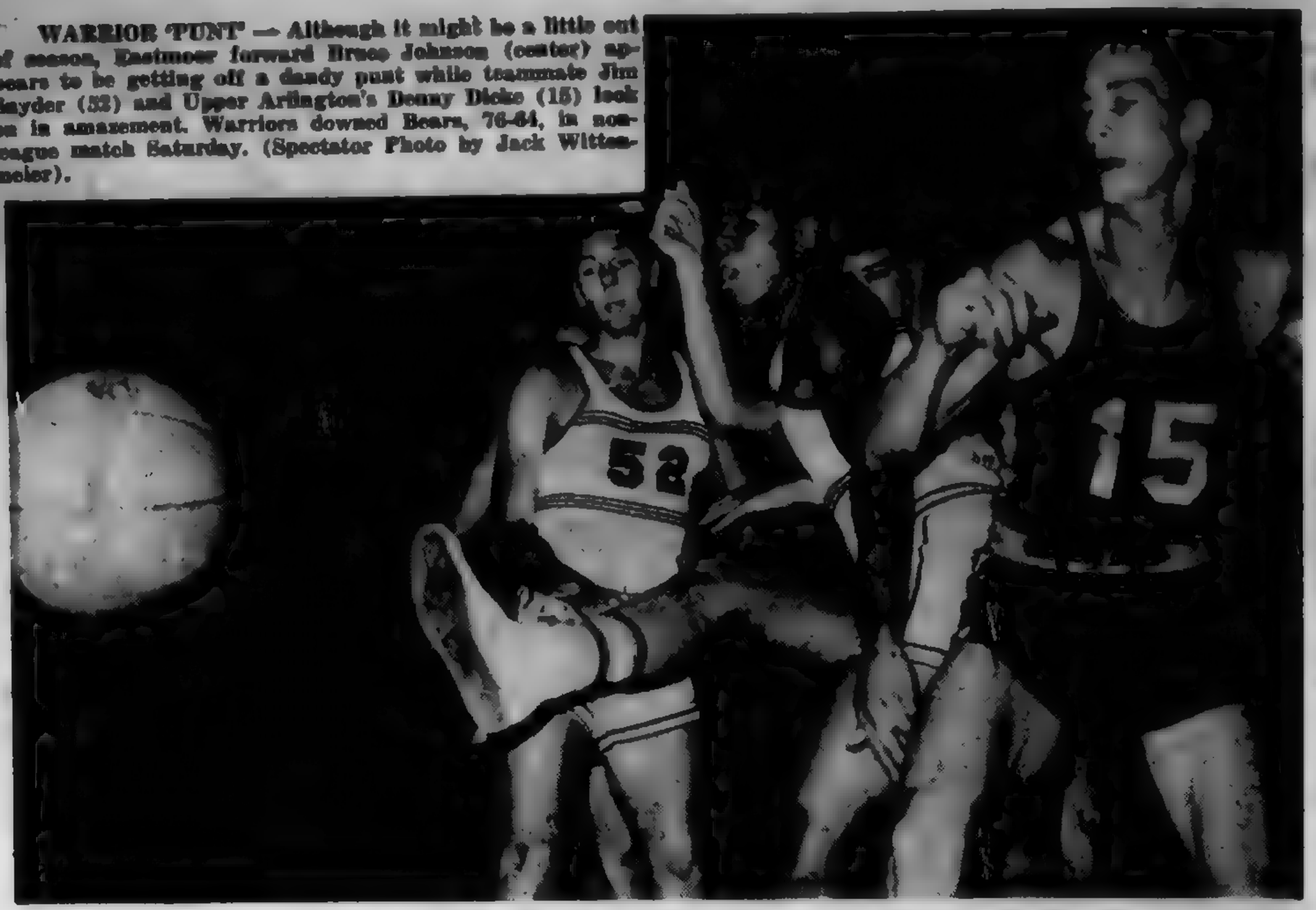
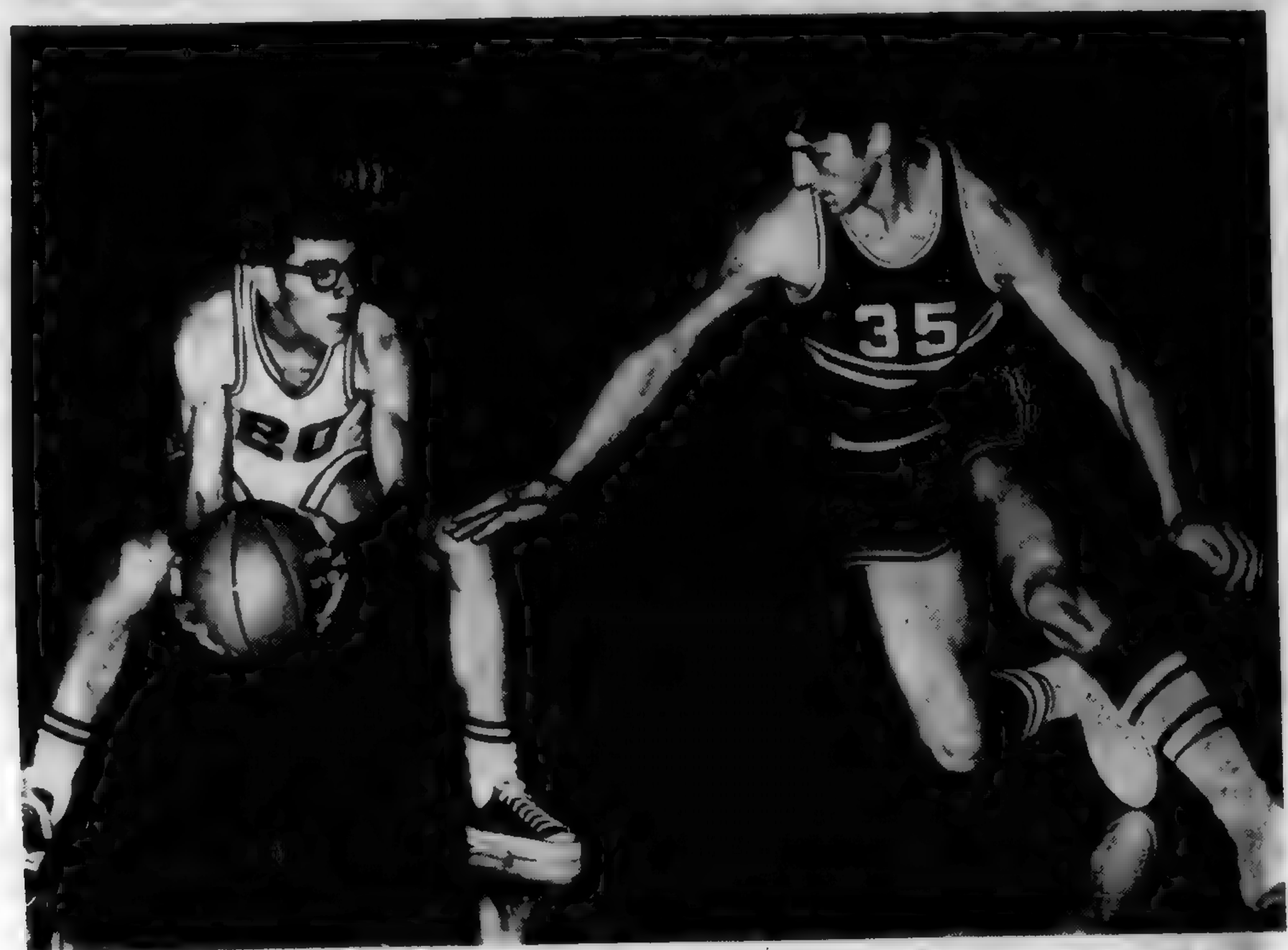
Super tough Teflon® coated fully automatic.

DEC 1968

Spectator Photographers Capture Basketball Action

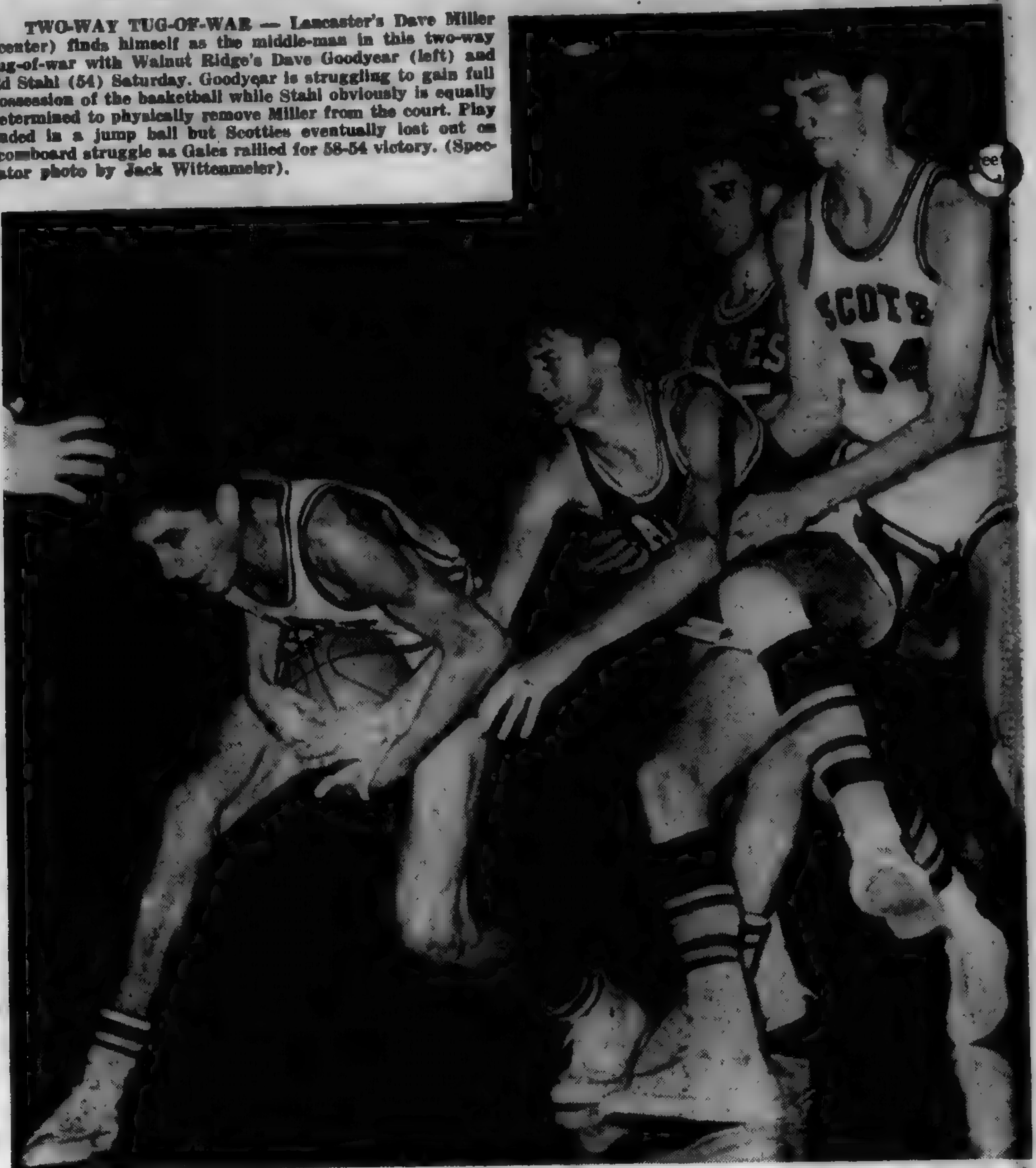
WARRIOR 'PUNT' — Although it might be a little out of season, Eastmoor forward Bruce Johnson (center) appears to be getting off a dandy punt while teammate Jim Snyder (52) and Upper Arlington's Denny Dicke (15) look on in amazement. Warriors downed Bears, 76-64, in non-league match Saturday. (Spectator Photo by Jack Wittenmeier).





KEEP AWAY—Worthington guard John Snouffer (20) looks for a friendly face to pass the ball to after skidding to a stop Friday in OCC opener vs Westerville. Closing in fast at right is Westerville defender Mike Selby.

TWO-WAY TUG-OF-WAR — Lancaster's Dave Miller (center) finds himself as the middle-man in this two-way tug-of-war with Walnut Ridge's Dave Goodyear (left) and Ed Stahl (54) Saturday. Goodyear is struggling to gain full possession of the basketball while Stahl obviously is equally determined to physically remove Miller from the court. Play ended in a jump ball but Scotties eventually lost out on scoreboard struggle as Gales rallied for 58-54 victory. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).



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December 24 12 noon-6:00 p.m.
PHOTOS WITH SANTA $1.50
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by Charles Leasure

Organizational News

Engineers' Auxiliary Plans Annual Christmas Luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 10

The annual Christmas luncheon of the Women's Auxiliary to the Franklin County Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers will honor the charter members of the organization.

The luncheon will be held at the Berwick Party House, 30 Refugee Rd., on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 12 noon. Christmas music will be presented by the "Song-Spinners" an independent choral group.

Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. Howard Bonham, Mrs. James Brundage, Mrs. Robert Cheugh and Mrs. Donald L. Hummer.

Decorations are being prepared by the decorations committee which is headed by Mrs. Walter Roehrs with Mrs. W. Joe Neidhardt, assistant chairman. Committee members in charge of decorations are Mrs. John Foster and Mrs. Paul R. Smith.

The invocation will be given by Mrs. Frank E. Wilson, who is a charter member, and the Pledge of Allegiance will be led by Mrs. Earl W. Althar, who is aso a charter member.

AAUW

Donald Ray Streibig, executive director of the Ohio Arts Council, will speak to the Columbus Branch of the American Association of University Women Wednesday, Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Battelle main auditorium, 505 King Ave.

The former assistant command entertainment director for all of Germany, France and Italy will speak on "The Ohio Arts Council-Emergence from Embryo."

Guests are welcome to attend the program which will also include a musical presentation by Mrs. Larry Haack and Mrs. William Harrington, violinists, and Mrs. W. C. Steber, pianist.

Hostesses will be members of the arts and crafts study group.

The board of directors will meet Wednesday, Dec. 18, 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Lester M. Merritt, 654 Wilson Ave.

NEW NEIGHBORS

The New Neighbors League Club of Columbus will meet for its monthly luncheon at the Jai Lai Tuesday, Dec. 10.

Bridge will start at 10 a.m. and there will be a social hour at 11. The Whetstone Choir will sing after lunch.

Mrs. Almon Bartholomew will be honored as "New Neighbor of the Month."

KIWANI ANNES

Downtown Kiwani Annes will hold its annual Christmas party at noon, Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the Columbus Club.

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner will be the guest speaker.

Members will have a gift exchange and are asked to bring gifts to present to the Salvation Army.

ROUND TABLE

The Electrical Women's Round Table will meet for dinner Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, 215 N. Front St.

Following the 6 p.m. dinner, Melanie Ann Adams, home economist in lighting at the Electric Company, will present a "Christmas Sparkle Program."

Each member is to bring gifts for Alum Crest and the Juvenile Center. A prize will be given for the most attractively wrapped gift.

LA SERTOMA

Downtown La Sertoma International will meet for its Christmas luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the home of Mrs. James Smith, 636 Beautyview Ct.

The program will be service project, and there will be a gift exchange.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. James Finley, Mrs. Perry Rutherford, Mrs. Homer Cotterman, Mrs. Willard Hubman and Mrs. Philip Goldslager.

DELTA THETA CHI

The regular business meeting of Ohio Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority, will be held Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St.

Mrs. Charles Winters will present the educational program on James Whitcomb Riley and will read some of his best known poems.

OSU MOMS

The Ohio State University Mothers' Club of Franklin County will meet at the Ohio Union Dec. 11 at 1:30 p.m.

Mervin C. Smith, assistant dean, International Affairs, College of Agriculture and Home Economics will speak on "Ohio State University's Program in India and Brazil."

A guest at the meeting will be Judith Lee Kennedy, recipient of the Belva Jones Scholarship of the College of Arts and Sciences.

There will be special music and a coffee hour after the meeting.

DAR

Mrs. William R. Moore, a charter member of the Ann Simpson Davis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be the sponsor for the 42nd Anniversary Luncheon of the chapter, 12:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at the University Club.

"Sweet Memories," a skit of songs and commentary, will be presented by junior members of the chapter, Mrs. Conrad B. Kresge, Mrs. John A. Marrah and Mrs. John R. Williams.

Highlights of the educational and patriotic activities of the chapter during its 42 years will be portrayed in the original skit prepared with the help of Helen Craig, chapter historian.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Moore are Nellie Bray, Mrs. Kresge, and junior members Mrs. David H. Ohlemacher and Mrs. James Robert Nicholson.

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA

Lambda Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, international sorority for women educators, will be entertained by Janet Dolle, chapter president, at the annual Christmas brunch at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 7, at Ilonka's Provincial House.

Each member will make, take or bake an article for the silent auction.

The program will be "Ten Tidings of Christmas."

ST. CHARLES MOTHERS

The annual holiday dinner arranged by St. Charles Mothers' Club for all the parents of students, alumni and their wives of St. Charles College and Preparatory School will be held Friday, Dec. 6, at the Berwick Party House.

"Happy Hour" is at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

For dinner reservations contact Mrs. John Kellermeyer, 1471 Millerdale Rd., 237-5397 or Mrs. James Grimm, 90 Winthrop Rd., 268-0356.

CLIPPED WINGS

All former Trans World Airlines hostesses are invited to attend a luncheon meeting in the Dobbs House Dining Room at Port Columbus, Dec. 11 at 12 noon. Please call 237-7675 for reservations.

DAIRY CLUB

Woman's Dairy Products Club will have a luncheon Friday, Dec. 6, at 12:30 p.m. at the Clintonville Woman's Club.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Dickson, Mrs. L. B. Carroll, Mrs. L. V. Rankey, Mrs. L. Dale Davis, Mrs. D. W. L. Polley, Mrs. Howard Head and Mrs. J. L. Dannenhower.

Following the luncheon, the women will be entertained by the Whetstone High School Ensemble.

KAPPA ALUMNAE

The Junior Group of Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae will meet Thursday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Helen Johnson and Judy Wilson, 698 Thurber Drive, W., Apt. 1 A. Mrs. Joseph Haase and Mrs. Dennis Ellis will be hostesses.

Mrs. Thomas Workman, project chairman, will conduct a workshop for the Junior Group's annual project.

LPN

The Licensed Practical Nurse Association, Division 12, will meet Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St.

Officers for the coming year are: president, Vergie Fischer; vice president, Loretta Londergan; treasurer, Virginia Quickle; recording secretary, Delight Eubanks; corresponding secretary, Isabelle Peters; registry chairman, Viola Miller.

The annual Christmas party and gift exchange will highlight the evening.

WOMEN'S BOARD OF GRANT

The Womens Service Board of Grant Hospital will have the monthly meeting Thursday, Dec. 5, at the Swiss Club, 1036 S. Front St., 7 p.m., in German Village.

This is the traditional time for collecting monies for all patient gifts who are in Grant Hospital during Christmas. Also, there will be an exchange of a wrapped Christmas or Chanukah ornament that each member is asked to bring.

Reservation may be made with Mrs. Peter Baruxes, 827 S. James Rd. Cost is $2.50.

Social committee members are Mrs. George Frank, Mrs. E. Charles Davidson, Mrs. Eugene Kerrigan, Mrs. Albert Van Fossen, Ruth Morrissey, Mrs. Paul Oppenheimer and Mrs. John Stephens.

BOUTIQUE SET

The Ohio State Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Student American Medical Association will sponsor a Boutique Dec. 6 and 7.

It will be held in the lobby of Means Hall in the University Hospital complex from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All items offered for sale at the Boutique will be handmade by members of the group. Gifts will include table centerpieces, wall hangings, jewelry, ceramic objects, clothing, baked goods and Christmas decorations and tree ornaments will also be available.

Proceeds from the Boutique will be used for the group's service projects.

SECRETARIES

The Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Dec. 12, at Berwick Party House. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:15 p.m.

The speaker, Geraldine C. Harris of Central High School, has chosen as her topic, "Angels in Bible, Music, Art, History and Legend."

Prospective members are invited to attend.

RAANANA

Raanana, young matron chapter of the Mizrachi Women of America, will hold its Youth Aliyah Chanukah party Dec. 8, 2-4 p.m. at Jeffrey Mansion in Bexley.

The feature attraction will be a magic show to be presented by Steve Gold. There will also be games and songs under the supervision of Mesdames Norman Brody and Kehath Winiarz.

Refreshments and prizes will be distributed to children at the end of the party.

A 75 cent charge will be made for each child. The monies raised will be used to support the Youth Aliyah projects Raanana undertakes each year.

The Youth Aliyah in Israel support children that are homeless, orphaned by the war, vocational schools, nurseries for working parents or parents fighting in the war.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Columbus Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta will hold a Christmas Open House at the home of Mrs. William Doerr, 975 Stoneycreek Rd., Dec. 7, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Junior Quill Club, husbands, and friends will join the group for this event.

Chairmen for the evening are Mrs. Loren Redkey, Mrs. Roger Brown and Mrs. Arthur Thomas.

Alumnae wishing further information can contact Mrs. Ernest Mitchell at 451-7231.

'MISTLETOE BALL' TO BE HELD DEC. 14

"The Mistletoe Ball" will be an event of Saturday, Dec. 14, in the Neil House Ballroom. The annual event is sponsored by the Junior Division of the Symphony Club of Central Ohio. Proceeds are used to help further symphonic music in the schools of Central Ohio. Social hour begins at 7:30 p.m.; dinner at 8:15 p.m. and dancing to Ted Heaton's Orchestra will be from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Busy workers preparing decorations are, pitcture at left, from left, Mrs. Charles Mooers, Mrs. James Bichimer, Mrs. Bruce Bailey and Mrs. David Swanson Jr. Picture at right, from left, Mrs. Carlton Hartley, Mrs. J. Richard Hurt and Mrs. James Cushman.

WOODEN YOU?

Little children in Holland stuff their clean wooden shoes with hay and carrots for St. Nick to feed his good white horse. Small gifts and toys replace the edibles before Christmas morning.

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With Evangelists
JOHNNY AND BUD CHAMBERS
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ANOINTED GOSPEL SINGING
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DON'T MISS THIS GREAT CRUSADE
Bud Chambers recently returned from a tour of European and Oriental countries including Russia where he ministered to thousands. Bud is author of famous gospel songs such as "Poor Rich Man" and "Born To Serve The Lord." He has 23 albums released of his own.

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Keys to Popularity, Happiness and Success
Lessons Learned at the Piano Can Help Your Child Succeed at Life
Few things so enrich life as understanding and appreciating music. The pleasure your child can have making music and sharing it with others is reason enough for piano lessons. But there's more to music than meets the ear. Playing the piano encourages the development of a well-rounded personality; and it promotes concentration, alertness and poise.
Wurlitzer Pianos start at $499
This Christmas make it a Wurlitzer Christmas
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extra
Your telephone directory has a lot of "extras"! Besides the names, addresses and phone numbers of just about everyone in town, you'll find . . .
☐ Police & Fire numbers
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Use your phone book for all it's worth
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ESTABLISHED 1851
'Tis the Season
order poinsettias now
Lazarus Flower Shop has poinsettia plants in bloom in red, pink, or white, to lend their special holiday magic to home, office, schoolroom. Delivery anywhere in Franklin County. We also feature world wide wire service. Use your Lazarus Charge Card.
ORDER BY PHONE, DIAL 463-3377
Flower Shop, D776,
Annex, Lower Level, Downtown

DEC 1968

'YW' Plans 'Hanging Of Greens' Dec. 12

"Our Family Celebrates" is the theme for the traditional "Hanging of the Greens" observance at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St., Thursday, Dec. 12.

A family dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. followed by the program at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Russell Herrold, chairman of the Religious Resources Committee planning the event, says "We are so pleased to be able to bring together our families of varying faiths in one holiday celebration."

Russell Herrold will give the invocation. Rabbi Edward D. Kiner, his wife, Sharon, daughter, Deborah, and son, Seth will open the program with the celebration of "Hanukkah — The Festival of Lights."

Rabbi Kiner is assistant Rabbi at Temple Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Lucas, 445 Eastmoor Blvd., Mary, Elizabeth and Matthew, members of St. Catharine's Roman Catholic Church, will celebrate the Advent Season with the wreath and hangings.

The Rev. and Mrs. Nathan VanderWerf, members of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, and sons, Duane and Stan, will share their observance of Christmas Eve in the home.

Dr. and Mrs. Yukio Mikawa and daughter, Kazuko, will present the Buddhist celebration of the New Year.

The program will close with Dr. and Mrs. W. Keith Wearly, and daughter, Holly, 2575 Leeds Ave., showing the YWCA family celebrating the Hanging of the Greens. Mrs. Wearly is president of the YWCA Board of Directors.

Members of the Shiloh Baptist Church Choir, directed by Frank Cleveland, Jr., with James White, pianist and Mrs. Madoline Johns, organist, will present music of each faith as the families present their celebrations.

The public is invited to call the YWCA at 224-9121 to make reservations for dinner ($2 adult, $1.25 children under 12 years).

No reservation is needed for the program.

Christmas Antique Show And Sale To Be At Vets

Central Ohio Christmas shoppers will be given the opportunity of finding a gift for their favorite person on their shopping list as the Annual Giant Christmas Antique Show and Sale is held at Veterans Memorial Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 6, 7 and 8.

Eighty-eight dealers from all over the nation will display a variety of antiques and collectibles that range from the very fragile to the indestructibly sturdy, from the strikingly beautiful to the frankly amusing and whimsical.

In addition, these dealers who have combed markets all over the country, will also feature tiny miniatures to imposing pieces of furniture or decorator pieces.

One dealer even travels into countries with remote villages that are inaccessible by auto and where no English is spoken to acquire the one-of-a-kind Oriental rugs that he will have in his exhibit.

Other displays at the show, which has as its theme, "Give An Antique for Christmas," will include china, silver, pewter, primitives, dolls, toys, toils, furniture, jewelry, clocks, lamps, books, art glass, pattern glass, picture frames, maps, prints, oil paintings, tapestry, statuary, coins, and other decorator accessories, objects d'art, and memorabilia.

Show hours will be from 1 to 10 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

Antique Show visitors will find parking close to the Veterans Memorial Building, 300 W. Broad St.

Food service in the building will be available.

West Band Over Top–

(Continued from Page 1)

corner, the neighbor next to you, that it is impossible to name everyone and thank everyone individually. I would like to say, however, that the special help from the Mayor, the Governor, the press, especially The Spectator, radio and television gave the campaign the needed start to spell success for the band's trip.

I want to thank them for their help. I want also to say thanks to the dedicated band parents who worked so hard to make the drive a success.

Thanks, too, to Milt Lesnauer of BBF, who had the faith in the band to put in the first large donation; George Byers, who gave up his radio time for band promotion and, well, the list goes on and on as you know.

To list everyone would be impossible. To all of you who shared this Rose Bowl dream with these fine young people, thank you most sincerely. I hope the thrill of seeing the West Band on coast-to-coast television viewed by almost 100 million people will be of great satisfaction to you and part payment for your investment in youth.

Richard C. Sensenbrenner
Campaign Chairman

Welfare–

(Continued from Page 1)

won't be felt for some time—if at all."

Canary added that when Congress put the freeze on, they felt the effects of the WIN program would hold the caseload steady.

FRANKLIN COUNTY Commissioners Robert Southwick, Henry Koontz and Jacob Shawan had supported the WIN program as a way of reducing caseloads.

However, Canary said the WIN program "can't in the near future have an effect, and whether it can ever or not is not sure at this time."

At the present time, he continued, "there doesn't seem to be any reasonable hope that the WIN program can reverse this trend (of rising caseloads). The only hope seems to be the repeal of that provision."

The effects of such a federal withdrawal would entail a $3 per month loss to each ADC recipient and would reduce the levels of subsistence in Ohio to a possible 79 per cent of actual needs The current subsistence level is 83.5 percent.

While this may seem a small reduction, Canary said "I think it is generally recognized that the average payment to families now is minimal and that any reduction would be extremely serious for any family."

RAY F. McKENNA, a state welfare official, spelled out what the new provision would mean.

If in July, 1969, for example, there were 200,000 children on the ADC rolls and 168,000 on the same rolls in January, 1968, some 30,000 receiving aid would be affected to the tune of $22 a month in lost funding.

In July, McKenna estimated, the state would lose $500,000 in matching federal funds. The estimated cut probably would affect all recipients.

The cutbacks, in reality, may signify federal withdrawal from this particular public assistance program.

Those familiar with the Ohio Legislature doubted if the state would or could pick up the financial tab created by the withdrawal.

WHILE A SPOKESMAN in Gov. James A. Rhodes' office said he was not aware of any pending state action, Canary said he believed the governor had corresponded with all members of the Ohio delegations in Congress (concerning public welfare).

It is also believed Gov. Rhodes discussed this problem with President-Elect Richard Nixon during a recent get-together.

It remains a moot question whether legislators could make up the difference in costs as a result of federal cutbacks and explain such "welfare expenditures" to their constituents.

While jobs have increased in the state, so have welfare rolls. This deceiving statistic has left many Ohio citizens wary of increased public assistance spending.

But rising costs have been tied in with the fact that more people not previously covered by public assistance programs now are being covered — a fact often overlooked by the average citizen.

Whether or not county governments could help pick up some of the loss July 1, 1969, is, at this stage of the game, unknown.

Our Heritage of Faith...

North Free Will Baptist

3596 E. Brandon
PASTOR: REV. HENRY J. LITTERAL
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. CTS
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Frank Road Church Of The Nazarene

1955 Frank Road
PASTOR: ROBERT F. STYERS
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Groups
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting (Wed.)

Hosack Street Baptist

258 Hosack
PASTOR: PERCY A. CARTER JR.
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Evening Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

St. John Evangelical Lutheran

2745 W. Broad St. at Hague Ave.
PASTOR: REV. RENE MEYER
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
8 and 10:30 a.m. Two Church Services
Nursery Care During Both Services.

Lincoln Baptist

200 Old Village Road
PASTOR: REV. NEIL W. HOPPE
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Love Zion Baptist Church

1459 Madison, Columbus, Ohio
9:15 Sunday School
9:30 Morning Worship
5:00 B.T.U.
7:00 Evening Worship
7:00 Mon. Evangelistic
7:00 Wed. Prayer Meeting

Beautiful Savior Ev. Lutheran

391 Kingswood
(WISCONSIN SYNOD)
PASTOR: REV. KEITH ROEHL
Worshipping at Richard Ave. School
9:30 a.m. Devine Worship
10:30 am Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Bible Class

St. Mark's United Methodist

4673 Stiles Avenue
PASTOR: DR. G. WEIR HARTMAN
Services Held in Stiles Ave. School
9:25 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Junior-Senior High Youth Fellowship in Church Center.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Bible Study in Church Center

The First United Presbyterian

3915 South Broadway
8:30 a.m. Church Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Church School—All Ages
9:30 a.m. Cherub Choir Practice
11:00 a.m. Church Worship Service
6:00 p.m. High School Youth Group
Thursday 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir Practice

East Livingston Baptist

6500 East Livingston
PASTOR: ROBERT S. GINN
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study

German Village Baptist

706 South Ninth
PASTOR: REV. WARD C. KEY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

St. Cecilia Rectory

PASTOR: JOSEPH J. BUZEK
430 Norton Road
Sunday Masses: 6:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Weekend Masses: Vary according to season.
Holy Day Masses: 6:15 and 9:30 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, Eves of Holy Days and First Fridays: 3:30 to 5:30, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Calvary Temple

55 East Blake
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
Sunday School for Deaf and Services Signed.

Groveport Baptist

5521 Groveport Road
PASTOR: HAROLD POAGE
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Nursery Provided

Reeb Ave. Church Of Christ In Christian Union

65 Reeb Avenue
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
[illegible] p.m. Evangelistic Service
[illegible] p.m Wednesday Prayer Meeting-ECY Service in Youth Auditorium 7:30

The Hilltop Church Of God

535 Whitethorne Avenue
PASTOR: R. RUTHVEN NEFF
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, Fully Departmentalized
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Vespers
8:30 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship
7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Service
7:30 p.m. Friday, Junior High Youth Fellowship

Whitehall Church Of The Nazarene

745 South Yearling
PASTOR: C. W. BROWN
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:35 a.m. Morning Worship and Junior Church
6:30 p.m. Youth Service, Sunday
7:30 p.m. Revival Hour
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Missionary Meeting. (2nd Wed) 7:30 p.m.

West Broad Church Of The Nazarene

52 Woodland Avenue
PASTOR: REV. DONALD KING
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

WORSHIP IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

SHORT OF A MIRACLE

Rome's Coliseum, partly tumbled into ruin, is considered one of the wonders of the world. It was built in 80 A. D.—and that is a long time ago, to be sure. Yet it is but a second when measured against the ages that have passed since God created the world.

The Coliseum—wonder that it is—is also visible proof of the limit of man's accomplishments. We consider it nothing short of a miracle that something built by man has endured that long. Yet those things created by God remain endless and eternal.

God's works should, indeed, fill even the wisest of us with wonder, with awe, and with gratitude. We tend to take them all too much for granted. We tend, at times, to forget them—and even to forget Him—entirely.

Discover God again, in the church of your choice and in the process, rediscover yourself.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms	Daniel	Luke	John	Romans	James	I Peter
78:5-20	2:17-24	21:5-9	2:13-22	11:25-36	2:13-18	1:13-25

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING CHURCH SUPPORTING BUSINESS FIRMS

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Bernard Van Hoose - Owner
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1177 W, Fifth Ave. 294-4416
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"Stride Right Shoes"

Skateland
4000 Sullivant 276-6371
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Skeen's Market
1651-53 Parsons 444-3291 8:00 to 8:00
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Nini Barbers
1604 N. High Street 291-9078
Columbus, Ohio
2088 Henderson 451-5883

RC Transmission Service
1784 South 4th Street 444-3013
"See Russell McGath for Quality Service"

Tip Top Dry Cleaners
876 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-2718
Columbus, Ohio
"Quality Cleaning and Pressing, Repairs and Alterations, 2 Hr. Service"

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"Carry Out Service"

Humble Oil
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"COMPLIMENTS OF"
58 N. Franklin
Hilliard, Ohio 876-3467

Mary Lou's Beauty Cove
2512 Hoover Road 875-4149

Gahanna Play Nursery
72 N. High St. 471-1098
"PRE-SCHOOL"

North Lawn Memory Gardens
391 State St. [illegible]
"Non-Sectarian, Religious Gardens and Veterans Memorial Gardens"

Minelli's Pizza
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"Open for Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner Special Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri."

Kristof Joe Bowlers Pro-Shop
866 Oakland Pk. 267-7559

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390 Grener Rd. 878-8811
"Under New Management"

Village Food Center
30 W. Columbus 837-3190
"Quality Meats and Service"

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"Complete Engine Rebuilt—All Work Guaranteed"

Olympia Realty Inc.
3497 E. Livingston Ave. 237-0227 - 237-0228
"Specializing New Homes East"

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1093 Frank Rd. 276-7901
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Green Lawn Cemetery Assoc. Mausoleum & Crematory
1000 Greenlawn Ave. 444-1123

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. Front St. 228-5611

Grove City Farmers' Exchange
Main Office — 3599 N. Broadway
Grove City — 875-6311

Volunteers of America
379 W. Broad St. 224-5665
HELP US HELP OTHERS

Stover's Nursing Home
8179 W. Broad St. 878-5311
Galloway

Boosters, Young And Old, Aid West Band Drive

"Everyone wants to get on the band wagon" was the slogan at Binns Elementary School this week when the Class of 1919 of West High school joined the Class of 1976, Mrs. Fontabelle Harris' fifth grade, in presenting money to the Rose Bowl-bound West Band.

John Hill, five-year-old son of band director James L. Hill, accepted the donations [illegible] presented shares of stock A [illegible] Billion Dollar Band [illegible] by Gov. James A. Rhodes, Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and Jack Davies, band parents' president. John, a kindergartner at Binns, will be a member of the Class of 1981 at West.

Mrs. Irene Buttner of 4150 W. Broad St., treasurer, and Mrs. Blanche Willis of Groveport, secretary, said the Class of 1919 made the purse for the band when correspondence began in planning the golden anniversary reunion next June. Class members still living of the 76 graduates number 57 and reside in almost every state in the union.

West's band, which rehearses and marches on the Hilltop every morning, visited Binns school recently and played for the elementary students outside the building. Mrs. Harris said her students decided to give their entire project money to the band for its Rose Bowl trip. Students wrote the band:

"We are very happy to be enclosing $1.85 to West High. We hope you get to go to the Rose Bowl this year. We were going to use the money to buy clay to make Christmas gifts. We thought the band trip would be a more worthy cause. I hope you accept this money.

"Our class enjoyed the concert you put on over here at Binns. We are also very happy that our school gave a check of $25 to West High School Band. Well, there's not very much we can say. We hope you can go to the Rose Bowl."

Hill said the fund campaign will conclude Dec. 24 when the parents group hopes to have reached the $43,000 goal needed for the actual [illegible]es, now some $5,000 short. In addition to financing the trip, the parents have undertaken the purchase of nine new chrome-plated bass horns at a cost of $6,450 and chrome plating for the other school-owned instruments at $2,500.

When the project is completed, West's will be the only all chrome high school band in the nation and will have the only chrome-plated bass horns in the world. Chrome plating, in addition to adding durability to the instruments, creates a breathtaking dazzle when the band marches, Hill said.

He is personally supervising the chrome-plating of the new bass horns in night sessions at Lancaster Electro Plating which is working continuously to complete the project by Dec. 29 when the band will leave for California.

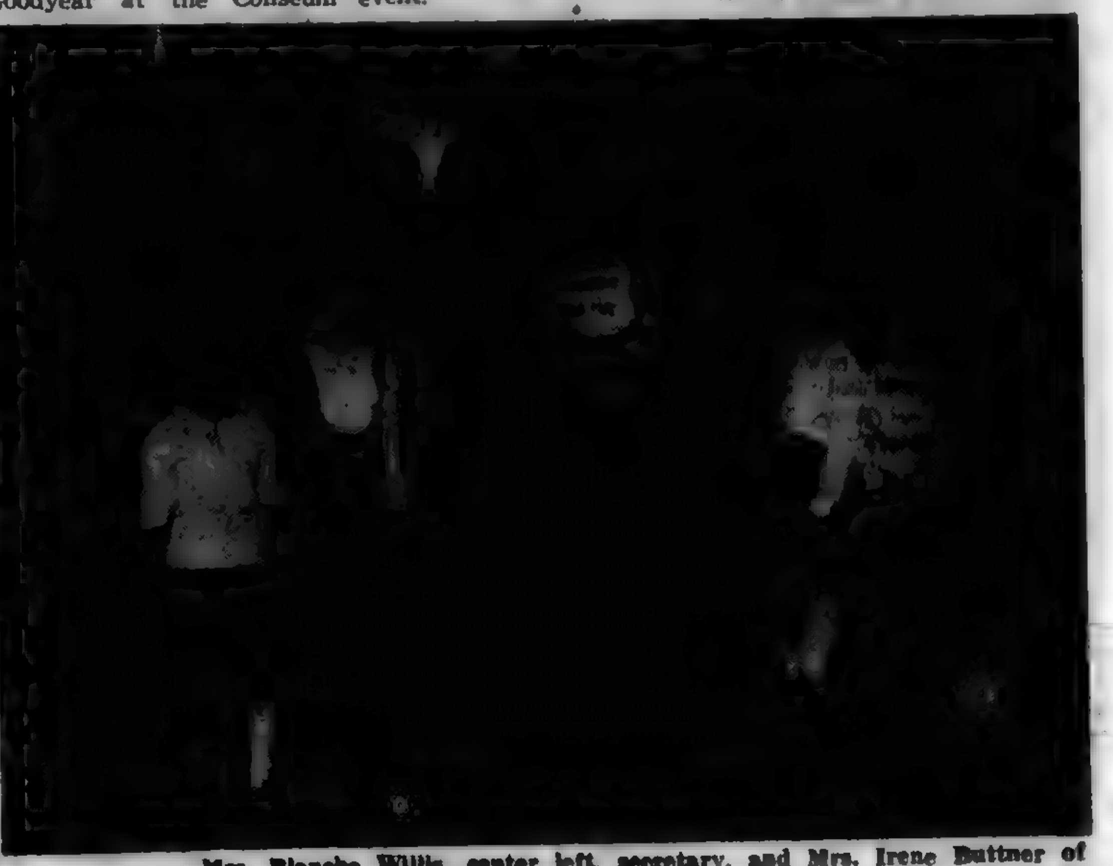
Projects scheduled to put the fund campaign over the top include a headpin tourney at Western Lanes the first three weekend in December; a basketball game between Columbus AAU and Akron Goodyear at the Coliseum Saturday evening when the YMCA "Over 30" team will meet West faculty members in a pre-game encounter (Dec. 7); the benefit display of the original 50 star flag and an appearance by its designer, Bob Heft of Lancaster at Great Western Shopping Center Dec. 14-15 and the sale of Christmas trees at Krogers.

Band members will form brass choirs and play Christmas carols throughout the Hilltop area Dec. 23-24 in appreciation of support given them by area residents.

Six mile marches have been scheduled every Saturday and every day during the holiday week (except Christmas) at 7 a.m. on the new I-270 preparatory to the California event.

A first for the Tournament of Roses parade will be the marching of Ohio State and West bands in the New Year's day event. Carl Hoelscher, music chairman of the Tournament of Roses committee, said for the first time in the history of the Pasadena event, a Rose Bowl participant was named from the same city in which a high school band had been chosen earlier to march in the parade.

With the Buckeyes in the Rose Bowl and Ohio State and West bands led by Bob Hope, former Ohioan as parade marshal, the parade theme, "A Time To Remember," will certainly apply to the nostalgic residents of the Wonderful World of Ohio.



Mrs. Blanche Willis, center left, secretary, and Mrs. Irene Buttner of 4150 W. Broad St., center, treasurer of the Class of 1919, receive a share of stock in West High School Band from John Hill, son of J. L. Hill, director of West High School Band, at a ceremony at Binns school. Mrs. Fontabelle Harris' fifth grade, surrounding the recipients, received the same award signed by Gov. James A. Rhodes and Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner for money given the band for its trip.

Christmas Choral Music Set At OSU

The Ohio State University Chorus and Orchestra with the University Women's Glee Club and student/faculty soloists will present a concert of choral music of Christmas on Sunday afternoon at 3, in Mershon Auditorium.

The traditional performance of Handel's "Messiah" will be replaced by Bach's "Magnificat" and Benjamin Britten's "St. Nicholas" cantata.

Tickets are available at the Mershon Ticket Office and at the School of Music office.

A nominal admission fee is being charged.

Concert Slated

A Christmas Concert will be given by members of the Women's Music Club, Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

The public is invited.

A reception will be held in the foyer after the concert.

The program follows: Christmas selections by The Women's Music Club Bell Choir, Juanita Harrison, director.

Vocal solos by Betty Gebhart, soprano and Betty Lange, accompanist.

Quartet in E flat Major, op 16 . . . Beethoven, features Marilyn Dudrow, piano, Louise McClean, violin, Isabel Chandler, viola, Jerrie Cribb, cello.

Piano solo by Vivian Ripley.

Seasonal songs by Monroe Junior High Pro Musica Vocal Ensemble, Carolyn Utz, director.

UCC Christmas Bureau Ready To Help Needy

United Community Council's Christmas Bureau is now in operation, helping those who want to give money, toys, food or clothing to needy families for Christmas.

The Christmas Bureau acts as a referral service, bringing together individuals or organizations wishing to help and agencies whose clients need holiday help. Last year more than 3,100 families received help.

Lists of needy families have been submitted to UCC by nearly 40 social agencies, churches and other groups. Also included are the types of gifts needed. Lists are cross-checked to be sure there is no duplication.

When a person calls offering Christmas help, he is re- addresses of the people being helped are kept confidential, although information will be given out on the children's ages, sizes of clothing needed and special requested gifts.

In many cases, a cash donation enabling the parents to purchase needed items, is most appreciated.

People wanting to help their less fortunate Franklin ferred to an agency whose clients need the kind of gift offered. The agency then makes sure the gift gets to the right person. Names and County neighbors can contact United Community Council Christmas Bureau, 137 E. State St., 228-5696.

FRUIT CAKES

Fruit cakes can be kept almost indefinitely if they are properly wrapped and stored. Simply sprinkling orange juice over the cake periodically keeps it from drying out and adds a touch of flavor as well.

KENT GIRLS PLACE SECOND

The Senior Girls Volleyball Team from Kent Recreation Center were runners-up in the Inter-Center Volleyball Tournament recently held by the Columbus Recreation Department. From left are, front row, Marcine Earley, Sonya Spencer, Eyvetta Barnes and Barb Hughes; back row, Alice Slappey, Ann Towns, Carolyn Williams and Jewell Middlebrook. The team was defeated by Whetstone Recreation Center, two games to none in the finals, held at Barnett Recreation Center.

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JIM MURRAY
Woody—My Favorite Diplomat

Don't Call Us, Call Jim!

To put our insurance company and the Columbus Fire Department at ease, we are obliged to report that Jim Murray does not work out of The Spectator Newspaper office.

All insults, effigies and similar abuses—whether verbal or physical—should be directed to: Jim Murray, Los Angeles Times Syndicate, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

—The Spectator Sports Dept.

OK, everybody, shape up! Wayne Woodrow Hayes and the Scarlet Scourge of Ohio State is coming to the Rose Bowl.

THERE'LL HAVE to be a few changes made.

First of all, of course, the Rose Parade is OUT.

Disturbs the concentration of the players.

THERE'LL BE no band marching on the field at halftime.

MURRAY

If they play their cards right, Woody may let them bring a recording. He hasn't made up his mind about card tricks.

Sportswriters had better learn to take a nine-count. And to duck.

WOODY decks them when they get too close.

Practices will be open — to God and Woody (not necessarily in that order).

Sportswriters, Tournament of Roses officials and/or spectators will not be permitted to view the team live and in color.

BUT WOODY will distribute black-and-white photographs of it to qualified parties—provided they wear the uniform in school colors and have their name, rank and serial number stamped on the back.

They will be asked to sign for the photos and to stand in a roped-off area of the room before distribution.

So that those covering the game will be sufficiently backgrounded, Woody will permit selected screenings of the 1910 Michigan-Ohio State game.

IF WOODY wins, we may expect some suitably-muted postgame elation—such as an observation or two that O. J. Simpson couldn't make first string on HIS squad, or the Big 10 All-Conference, or that USC was every bit as good as Massillon High.

If it rains, of course, Woody may not even let spectators in.

Pasadena will have to have a curfew New Year's Eve.

..**WAYNE** Woodrow, you will remember, is the diplomat who came out here in 1955, knocked USC on its haircut, 20-7, and then afterward allowed as how the Trojans would be lucky to finish sixth in HIS conference.

When someone gave him a chance to cop a plea later, Woody on the other hand consolidated the insult: "What was I supposed to do—LIE to them?!" he wanted to know.

He raged about the band being on the field, wanted to know why a $750,000 game couldn't afford a tarpaulin.

HARDLY anything about California satisfied Woody.

Woody is one of the rarest specimens in nature—the non-hypocrite.

When he got caught doling out money to his football players some years ago (prompting someone to suggest the football team should be incorporated), Woody didn't deny it.

HE MERELY insisted he didn't provide any "luxuries" for his players.

He didn't send any of them to the French Riviera, for instance.

The NCAA made the team stand in a corner for a year.

WOODY preferred to think of the transactions as non-interest loans.

But since he couldn't come up with the names of the borrowers, and since the only collateral offered was first downs and intercepted passes, the Big Ten shuttered the shop and Woody's career as a pawnbroker was over.

Another time, 20 Midwestern football writers plus the Big Ten commissioner and the assistant commissioner on a conference-sponsored tour of all fall practice fields arrived at Ohio State where they were summarily and humiliating ejected from the premises like common gate-crashers by Wayne Woodrow.

THE SCHOOL apologized. Wayne Woodrow was too busy looking down coal mines and up plow furrows and into pool halls for football players.

Well, you can see Woody's a lot more interesting than his football team (which wouldn't be hard).

THE LAST of the Cavemen hasn't been here in 11 years.

He probably hopes West Coast football has improved. I only hope HE hasn't.

I like getting beat by guys who relish it publicly, not by ones who pretend it pains them more than it does you.

IF YOU want sweetness and light get Helen—I'll take Woody Hayes.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

'Fearless' Predictions

The only hope for the 1968-69 cage season as far as the "Fearless One" is concerned is that he would like to duplicate his fine football guess mark.

But that, of course, remains to be seen.

Here are his first '68-69 cage offerings.

MARION FRANKLIN at Whetstone
Brookhaven at CENTRAL
Mohawk at SOUTH
NORTH at Walnut Ridge
Worthington at GAHANNA
WHITEHALL at Westerville
Delaware at PLEASANT VIEW
Reynoldsburg at MT. VERNON
Hilliard at LONDON
GRANDVIEW at Mifflin
BEXLEY at Groveport
GROVE CITY at Marysville
HAMILTON TOWNSHIP at Dublin
West Jefferson at TEAYS VALLEY
Academy at NEWARK CAT[illegible]
CANAL WINCHESTER at Millersport,
Hartley at WATTERSON
READY at Wehrle
Franklin Heights at DESALES
ARLINGTON at Chillicothe

SATURDAY
Coliseum

Eastmoor vs. EAST
NORTHLAND vs Brookhaven
LINDEN vs. West
WORTHINGTON at Arlington
TEAYS VALLEY at Reynoldsburg
DESALES at Mifflin
WESTERVILLE at Hilliard
Circleville at GRANDVIEW
BIG WALNUT at Dublin

w-Save on
ecially Equipped
stangs and Fairlanes!

ices for the extras most
ll

Hardtop comes with E-78
s-oval whitewalls • wheel
al racing mirrors • simulated
coop • racing stripe.

$ $ $ $

ardtop comes two ways.
includes whitewalls • deluxe
s • dual racing mirrors • full
racing stripe.

$ $ $ $

includes all equipment in
plus vinyl-covered roof.

$ $ $ $

ave now at your
ord Dealer's
E YOUR COLUMBUS FORD DEALERS
— THE LIVELY ONES

WATCH "FORD DEALER NIGHT AT THE MOVIES."
SEE YOUR LOCAL TV LISTING FOR DATE AND TIME

DEC 1968

'YW' Plans 'Hanging Of Greens' Dec. 12

"Our Family Celebrates" is the theme for the traditional "Hanging of the Greens" observance at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St., Thursday, Dec. 12.

A family dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. followed by the program at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Russell Herrold, chairman of the Religious Resources Committee planning the event, says "We are so pleased to be able to bring together our families of varying faiths in one holiday celebration."

Russell Herrold will give the invocation. Rabbi Edward D. Kiner, his wife, Sharon, daughter, Deborah, and son, Seth will open the program with the celebration of "Hanukkah — The Festival of Lights."

Rabbi Kiner is assistant Rabbi at Temple Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Lucas, 445 Eastmoor Blvd., Mary, Elizabeth and Matthew, members of St. Catharine's Roman Catholic Church, will celebrate the Advent Season with the wreath and hangings.

The Rev. and Mrs. Nathan VanderWerf, members of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, and sons, Duane and Stan, will share their observance of Christmas Eve in the home.

Dr. and Mrs. Yukio Mikawa and daughter, Kazuko, will present the Buddhist celebration of the New Year.

The program will close with Dr. and Mrs. W. Keith Wearly, and daughter, Holly, 2575 Leeds Ave., showing the YWCA family celebrating the Hanging of the Greens. Mrs. Wearly is president of the YWCA Board of Directors.

Members of the Shiloh Baptist Church Choir, directed by Frank Cleveland, Jr., with James White, pianist and Mrs. Madoline Johns, organist, will present music of each faith as the families present their celebrations.

The public is invited to call the YWCA at 224-9121 to make reservations for dinner ($2 adult, $1.25 children under 12 years).

No reservation is needed for the program.

Christmas Antique Show And Sale To Be At Vets

Central Ohio Christmas shoppers will be given the opportunity of finding a gift for their favorite person on their shopping list as the Annual Giant Christmas Antique Show and Sale is held at Veterans Memorial Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 6, 7 and 8.

Eighty-eight dealers from all over the nation will display a variety of antiques and collectibles that range from the very fragile to the indestructibly sturdy, from the strikingly beautiful to the frankly amusing and whimsical.

In addition, these dealers who have combed markets all over the country, will also feature tiny miniatures to imposing pieces of furniture or decorator pieces.

One dealer even travels into countries with remote villages that are inaccessible by auto and where no English is spoken to acquire the one-of-a-kind Oriental rugs that he will have in his exhibit.

Other displays at the show, which has as its theme, "Give An Antique for Christmas," will include china, silver, pewter, primitives, dolls, toys, tolls, furniture, jewelry, clocks, lamps, books, art glass, pattern glass, picture frames, maps, prints, oil paintings, tapestry, statuary, coins, and other decorator accessories, objects d'art, and memorabilia.

Show hours will be from 1 to 10 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

Antique Show visitors will find parking close to the Veterans Memorial Building, 300 W. Broad St.

Food service in the building will be available.

West Band Over Top–

(Continued from Page 1)

corner, the neighbor next to you, that it is impossible to name everyone and thank everyone individually. I would like to say, however, that the special help from the Mayor, the Governor, the press, especially The Spectator, radio and television gave the campaign the needed start to spell success for the band's trip.

I want to thank them for their help. I want also to say thanks to the dedicated band parents who worked so hard to make the drive a success.

Thanks, too, to Milt Lesnauer of BBF, who had the faith in the band to put in the first large donation; George Byers, who gave up his radio time for band promotion and, well, the list goes on and on as you know.

To list everyone would be impossible. To all of you who shared this Rose Bowl dream with these fine young people, thank you most sincerely. I hope the thrill of seeing the West Band on coast-to-coast television viewed by almost 100 million people will be of great satisfaction to you and part payment for your investment in youth.

Richard C. Sensenbrenner
Campaign Chairman

Welfare–

(Continued from Page 1)

won't be felt for some time—if at all."

Canary added that when Congress put the freeze on, they felt the effects of the WIN program would hold the caseload steady.

FRANKLIN COUNTY Commissioners Robert Southwick, Henry Koontz and Jacob Shawan had supported the WIN program as a way of reducing caseloads.

However, Canary said the WIN program "can't in the near future have an effect, and whether it can ever or not is not sure at this time."

At the present time, he continued, "there doesn't seem to be any reasonable hope that the WIN program can reverse this trend (of rising caseloads). The only hope seems to be the repeal of that provision."

The effects of such a federal withdrawal would entail a $3 per month loss to each ADC recipient and would reduce the levels of subsistence in Ohio to a possible 79 per cent of actual needs The current subsistence level is 83.5 percent.

While this may seem a small reduction, Canary said "I think it is generally recognized that the average payment to families now is minimal and that any reduction would be extremely serious for any family."

RAY F. McKENNA, a state welfare official, spelled out what the new provision would mean.

If in July, 1969, for example, there were 200,000 children on the ADC rolls and 168,000 on the same rolls in January, 1968, some 30,000 receiving aid would be affected to the tune of $22 a month in lost funding.

In July, McKenna estimated, the state would lose $500,000 in matching federal funds. The estimated cut probably would affect all recipients.

The cutbacks, in reality, may signify federal withdrawal from this particular public assistance program.

Those familiar with the Ohio Legislature doubted if the state would or could pick up the financial tab created by the withdrawal.

WHILE A SPOKESMAN in Gov. James A. Rhodes' office said he was not aware of any pending state action, Canary said he believed the governor had corresponded with all members of the Ohio delegations in Congress (concerning public welfare).

It is also believed Gov. Rhodes discussed this problem with President-Elect Richard Nixon during a recent get-together.

It remains a moot question whether legislators could make up the difference in costs as a result of federal cutbacks and explain such "welfare expenditures" to their constituents.

While jobs have increased in the state, so have welfare rolls. This deceiving statistic has left many Ohio citizens wary of increased public assistance spending.

But rising costs have been tied in with the fact that more people not previously covered by public assistance programs now are being covered — a fact often overlooked by the average citizen.

Whether or not county governments could help pick up some of the loss July 1, 1969, is, at this stage of the game, unknown.

Our Heritage

North Free Will B

3596 E. Brandon
PASTOR: REV. HENRY J. LITT
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. CTS
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Frank Road Churc The Nazarene

1955 Frank Road
PASTOR: ROBERT F. STYER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Groups
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting (Wed.)

Hosack Street Bap

258 Hosack
PASTOR: PERCY A. CARTER
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Evening Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

St. John Evangelical Lu

2745 W Broad St. at Hague Ave
PASTOR: REV. RENE MEYER
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
8 and 10:30 a.m. Two Church Services
Nursery Care During Both Services.

Lincoln Baptist

200 Old Village Road
PASTOR: REV. NEIL W. HOPPE
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Love Zion Baptist Ch

1459 Madison, Columbus, Ohio
9:15 Sunday School
[illegible] Morning Worship
6:00 B.T.U.
7:[illegible] Evening Worship
7:00 Mon. Evangelistic
7:00 Wed. Prayer Meeting

Beautiful Savior Ev. Lu

391 Kingswood
(WISCONSIN SYNOD)
PASTOR: REV. KEITH ROEHL
Worshipping at Richard Ave. Scho
[illegible] a.m. Devine Worship
10:30 am Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Bible Class

St. Mark's United Meth

4673 Stiles Avenue
PASTOR: DR. G. WEIR HARTMAN
Services Held in Stiles Ave. School
9:25 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Junior-Senior High Youth Fellowshi
Center.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Bible Study in Church

The First United Presby

3915 South Broadway
9:30 a.m. Church Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Church School—All Ages
9:30 a.m. Cherub Choir Practice
11:00 a.m. Church Worship Service
6:00 p.m. High School Youth Group
Thursday 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir Practice

East Livingston Bapti

[illegible] East Livingston
PASTOR: ROBERT S. GINN
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study

German Village Bapti

706 South Ninth
PASTOR: REV. WARD C. KEY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

St. Cecilia Rectory

PASTOR: JOSEPH J. BUZEK
430 Norton Road
Sunday Masses: 6:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 1
Weekend Masses: Vary according to season.
Holy Day Masses: 6:15 and 9:30 a.m., 6:30 and
Confessions: Saturdays, Eves of Holy Days
Fridays: 3:30 to 5:30, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Calvary Temple

55 East Blake
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
Sunday School for Deaf and Services Signed.

Groveport Baptist

5521 Groveport Road
PASTOR: HAROLD POAGE
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible
Nursery Provided

Reeb Ave. Church Of Ch In Christian Union

65 Reeb Avenue
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m Wednesday Prayer Meeting-ECY Serv.
Youth Auditorium 7:30

The Hilltop Church Of G

[illegible] Whitethorne Avenue
PASTOR: R. RUTHVEN NEFF
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, Fully Departme
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Vespers
8:30 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship
7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Service
7:30 p.m. Friday, Junior High Youth Fellowship

Whitehall Church Of The Nazarene

745 South Yearling
PASTOR: C. W. BROWN
[illegible] a.m. Sunday School
[illegible] a.m. Morning Worship and Junior Church
6:30 p.m. Youth Service, Sunday
7:30 p.m. Revival Hour
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Missionary Meeting. (2nd Wed) 7:30

West Broad Church Of The Nazarene

52 Woodland Avenue
PASTOR: REV. DONALD KING
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

HART'S TIGERS ON TOP

CL--'Unquestionably' East; Other Cage Races Clouded

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Sports Writer

Pre-season scouting reports find Columbus East, a three-time State Champion with three superlative basket-shooters back, getting an unanimous tab as "team to beat" in the venerable old City League.

The other leagues are not as certain, however.

According to the loop mentors here are the other pre-season guesses.

- **OHIO CAPITAL CONFERENCE** — A first time title hunt for the OCC looks to be as well-balanced as the football run with the championship teetering between Gahanna and Worthington.
- **CENTRAL CATHOLIC** — Defending champion Watterson has the inside track but at least two others could threaten the Eagles.
- **MID-EIGHT**—The coaches look for either London, Grove City or newcomer Grandview to be doing the talking about the crown with London's veteran power getting the most attention.
- **METRO** — Teays Valley has the veterans back, coaches say, but nobody wants to concede it to the Vikings.

Here are the reasons:

"East should be stronger this year than last year," noted veteran Heischman of the 1967-68 Ohio High School state champions.

THE ADDITION of Dwight Lamar, Franklin County's top scorer at North last season, plus the blue-ribbon artillery of Ed Ratleff and Nick Connor are reason enough. Speed seems to accent this edition of Bob Hart's Tigers.

In the OCC Worthington (under the direction of Pat Mannion this season) and Gahanna with four lettermen and playing experience returning from a Mid-Eight title-winning team under three-year coach John Stanley look to be the favorites.

WORTHINGTON, WITH scoring ability from three shooters in Dick Atha, Dave VanMeter and Jack Snouffer, plus Mannion's usually remarkable defensive coaching savvy are big factors.

Gahanna will have Mike Browning (6-7 center), Fred Points, Mike Wiley and Bill Price to do the heavy duty. That crew along with two others motored to a 19-2 all-games mark last fall.

The OCC favorites clash, incidentally, tomorrow at Gahanna.

THREE FRONT court aces — Bob Stein, Ben Melancon, and Jim Reed — are back for new coach Tim Pond (replacing Mannion after three titles in five years at Watterson). That rebounding power seems to draw the CCL glances.

DeSales (under Treeze Sharrock's guidance) and Ready (Pat Penn) could give chase on the strength of returning veterans. Wehrle may run into experience problems, and if Hartley can fashion a game defense, it may bother the leaders.

COACHES LIKE the London look as veterans abound including slippery Howard Porter, but they will not discount G-C's Herb Russell's respected coaching ability and that of newcomer Grandview's Dick Hopkins.

Experience may hinder Grandview while size will be working against Grove City.

FOUR RETURNING starters greet Bob Hoover at Teays Valley but Franklin Heights also has some vets along with West Jefferson in the Mid-Eight race.

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

DOUBLE SURPRISE — Central's John Fisher (33) and South's Pat Beasley (40) appear to register surprise as the pair encounter each other under the basket Friday at South Invatational Tourney. Bulldogs downed Pirates, 59-44, went on to capture tourney honors next night with victory over West. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

DOWN 'N OUT — Groveport cage coach Bill Schneider (right), assistant Bob Miller and player Jim Stevenson (left) move in to assist fallen Cruiser cager Mark Raynes during Friday's hardwood engagement with Grove City. Raynes suffered an ankle injury and was forced to leave the game.

Simpson Paces C-W; Speed Ranger Keynote

(Eds. note—This is the last in a series of articles previewing area high school basketball teams for the 1968-'69 season. This week's subjects: Canal Winchester and Hamilton Township).

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Sports Writer

CANAL WINCHESTER

Bob Miller's classy Canal Winchester operators aren't as tall as last year, but the season may well be as impressive with three returning starters back from a 20-2 District semi-final round finish.

Back are Chris Hanners (5-10, senior guard), Chuck Carpenter (5-11, senior guard) and Tim Simpson (6-2, senior forward).

THEY WILL be joined by John Durbin (6-3 senior center) and Chuck Hosafros (6-0, junior forward).

Missing from last season sparklers are Roger Epperson and Bill Miles. The latter is on scholarship to Bowling Green.

"We have a pretty good defensive outlook so far," Miller notes.

BUT, ACCORDING to Bob, "We still need a lot of overall improvement."

And better scoring balance is another C-W hope as Simpson holds a 32-point per game average or 50 percent of the Indians' arsenal.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

Four returning lettermen are in Ranger uniforms again this season as Mike G[illegible] starts his second sea[illegible] the Hamilton Township[illegible]

JOINING the former Otterbein ace are Bob Fryer (6-2, senior), John Cunningham (5-11, senior), Steve Mathis (6-0 senior) and C. A. Johnson (6-3 junior).

Dick Coogan (5-11 senior), Mike Crabtree (5-8 senior), Dave Gilliam (5-11 junior move-in) are all fighting for the open starting berth.

"We need more consistency and better foul shooting to play winning ball," Grayem notes on his team's poor 10-of-29 free throw record against Teays Valley.

"SPEED AND ball-handling are the strong points for this year's team," he added.

Grayem also lists a pair of classy shooters in Cunningham and Johnson. "If both are 'on' the same night, we'll be hard to beat."

SPECTATOR'S 'Player-Of-The-Week'

Canal Winchester's Tim Simpson has been named The Spectator's "Player-Of-The-Week" for his 33 point effort in the Indians 64-58 escape against Carroll last Friday night.

The slick-popping 6-2½ senior dashed in 45 per cent of his shots to fight off a late Bulldog rally and give Winchester its second straight cage triumph.

"If you take his scoring away from us, we wouldn't have won our first two games," veteran C-W coach Bob Miller said of his three year varsity vet.

All-Star Cage Proceeds Benefit West Bowl Trip

The Masheter Ford All-Stars (composed of former OSU athletes and local radio-TV personalities) will meet the YMCA All-Stars Saturday at 7:45 p.m. at the Fairgrounds Coliseum in a game which will benefit the West High School Band's Rose Parade trip.

Admission price is $1 and that fare will include admission to the AAU cage tilt between Jacobs and Sons and Akron Goodyear at 8:30 p.m.

Composing the Ford All-Star team will be: coach Ron Cornett and players "Bo" Rein, Vic Janowicz, Bill Cummings, Aurelius Thomas (ex-West High athlete) of OSU fame plus Ted Mullins (WBNS-TV), Bill Hamilton (WBNS Radio), Jim Martin (WTVN-TV) Bob Connors (WTVN Radio), Lee Brown (WVKO Radio), Mike Garber (WLW-C TV) and Doug Otto (president of the Columbus Touch Football League).

The evening twin-bill will culminate a full day cage activity at the Coliseum.

A City League triple-header will precede the evening games — East meeting Eastmoor (1:30), Northland meeting Brookhaven (3 p.m.) and Linden playing West (4:30).

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

First rounds of the All-Star qualifiers will be Jan. 25-26 at Wonko and Rainbow.

Entries ($35) close Jan. 22 with a guaranteed $2500 prize fund including paid entry and expense money for the All-Star in May at Hialeah, Fla.

FINALS locally will be Feb. 1-2 at Holiday.

For those interested: Entry blanks for next year's ABC in Madison, Wisc., are available at the CBA office on Cleveland Ave. Deadline for entries is Jan. 21, although the tournament doesn't get under way until Feb. 22 and runs through May 4.

About 140 team entries have already been received, plus 100 for doubles and singles, for the 67th annual CMBA City Tournament, Feb. 14-March 2.

HOWEVER, prime times are filling and if you plan to enter, do so soon if you want a specific time. It's scheduled at Amos Lanes.

Berwick has the 1970 and Western the following year.

Christmas gifts (t-shirts, socks, handkerchiefs, and bowling shirts) will be distributed by a committee of the CBA when it visits the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital Dec. 14.

CHAIRMAN Bud Kline hopes to have the bowling shirts no later than Sunday. Contact the CBA office at 263-3500.

A busy winter and spring, with a healthy increase in prize money, awaits the world's best professional bowlers in 1969.

Officials of the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) in Akron announced that nearly $900,000 in tournament prize money will be up for grabs from January through May of next year.

BIGGEST portion of the money will be awarded during the 13 nationally televised tournaments staged coast-to-coast by the PBA, according to Executive Director Eddie Elias.

Those 13 weekly tournaments will feature prize funds ranging from $45,000 to the $100,000 offered in the Firestone PBA Tournament of Champions.

The finals of each of the first 13 tournaments will be televised nationally (in color) by the ABC Television network for the eighth straight year.

A NETWORK of some 200 stations will carry the Saturday afternoon finals from 3:30-5 p.m. (EST).

The 10th annual ABC National Senior tournament at Red Carpet Lanes in Milwaukee, Wisc., has been extended to five weekends to handle another expected record entry.

The 1969 tournament will run Apr. 19-20, 26-27 and May 3-4, 17-18 and 24-25. There will be no bowling on the May 10-11 (Mothers Day) weekend.

Checkers' Schedule

The Columbus Checkers have two International Hockey League home dates during the coming week—tomorrow evening (vs Fort Wayne) and Wednesday (vs Port Huron). Both games begin at 8 p.m.

Member your loved ones this Christmas.

Memberships are also available at all Union Stores, where you can use your Union Charge.

COLUMBUS AUTO CLUB
221-6641
MAIN & HIGH
AAA

SEE HOMELITE'S GREAT NEW XL-101 CHAIN SAW

Only 10½ lbs, less bar and chain. Come in and try it. See how well it fits your grip. See its narrow new bar that cuts faster without pinching.

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Coal & Feed
226 Walnut Street
Blacklick, Ohio 43004

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE SPECTATOR

ED JOHNSON

WNCI Radio To Air High Cage Games

WNCI Radio will initiate its "High School Basketball Game of the Week" program Saturday when East meets Eastmoor at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Air time will be 1:25 p.m. at 97.9 on your FM radio dial.

WNCI's play - by - play announcer will be Ed Johnson, a former cage letterman at OSU under Fred Taylor and sports broadcaster of over 250 basketball games in his radio career to date.

Color highlights will be supplied by Tom Rizzo of the WNCI staff.

The second "Game of the Week" will be Whetstone at North (Dec. 13) with subsequent games (making up the schedule through February) announced as the season progresses.

'Wheelchair' Cage Game Is Saturday

Don't forget the Eastland Vocational School-sponsored "Wheelchair Basketball Game" scheduled for Saturday (8 p.m.) at Whitehall-Yearling High School.

The opponents will be the Chicago Sidewinders and the Wilmington (Ohio) Sternwheelers. This will be the only appearance by Mid-American Conference teams in the Columbus area this season.

Tickets for the game ($1. for adults and 50 cents for children under 12) are available from Eastland Occupational Work Experience students or at the door.

Proceeds from the game will be used for educational activities and materials.

City Junior High Basketball Schedule

SOUTH SECTION
Today
Franklin at Barrett
Sherwood at Wedgewood
Mohawk at Hilltonia
Beery at Sterling
Yorktown at Roosevelt
Buckeye at Eastmoor
Johnson Park at Southmoor
Tuesday
Barrett at Buckeye
Wedgewood at Franklin
Hilltonia at Johnson Park
Sterling at Mohawk
Roosevelt at Beery
Eastmoor at Yorktown
Southmoor at Sherwood
Thursday
Yorktown at Barrett
Buckeye at Wedgewood
Franklin at Sherwood
Johnson Park at Sterling
Mohawk at Roosevelt
Beery at Eastmoor
Hilltonia at Southmoor

NORTH SECTION
Today
Clinton at Champion
Woodward Park at Ridgeview
Medina at Linmoor
Dominion at Indianola
Everett at McGuffey
Crestview at Monroe
Westmoor at Northland
Tuesday
Champion at Crestview
Ridgeview at Clinton
Linmoor at Westmoor
Indianola at Medina
McGuffey at Dominion
Monroe at Everett
Northland at Woodward Park
Thursday
Everett at Champion
Crestview at Ridgeview
Clinton at Woodward Park
Westmoor at Indianola
Medina at McGuffey
Dominion at Monroe
Northland at Linmoor

P-V Athletic Director Helps Apollo Astronauts Collect 'Bet'

Pleasant View High School Athletic Director Larry Rood received the thanks of the Apollo VII astronauts last week for the latter's effort in helping the space trio collect a "bet."

Rood's explanation (accompanying a letter from the Apollo astronauts) reads:

"THE COLUMBUS and Ohio Chapters of the internationally famous "Turtles Club" presented the astronauts with their membership cards into the club when the space mission advertised the organization high above the earth.

"To collect their 'bets' the astronauts had to be official members. We are proud to say they are."

Larry's correspondence from the Apollo crew was as follows:

"THANKS FOR your tremendous response to our 'Turtle' show televised from the 'studio' of the Apollo VII space craft.

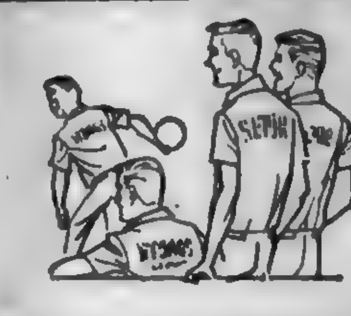
"For your varied comments and your generosity in sending us club membership cards, we are heartily grateful!"

The letter was signed: Wally Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walt Cunningham.

(Eds. note—Since space limits prevent The Spectator Sports Department from enlarging on The Turtle Club, any inquiries on same should be directed to Rood at Pleasant View High School).

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

your 'CBA' speaks . . .



By ART GOODMAN

The Dapper Dan Club of Columbus has scheduled its second annual "Hall of Fame" banquet to be held at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel; Tuesday, Dec. 7.

A few persons noted in bowling circles will be installed in the club's "Hall of Fame."

A. VICTOR Thayer, secretary of the Columbus Bowling Association will be installed. Art Todd, the amatuer golfer, will also be installed along with many other noted sports figures. Art is a fine bowler as well as a talented golfer.

On Dec. 14 a committee from the CBA will journey to the Veterans Hospital at Chillicothe to deliver Christmas gifts to the veterans.

Gifts such as tee-shirts, socks, handkerchiefs and used bowling shirts will be distributed.

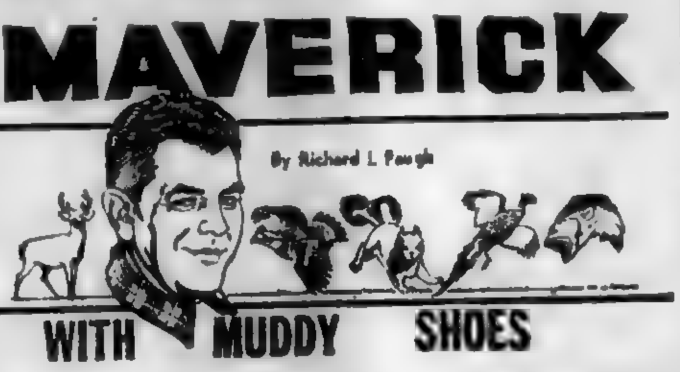
THE COST of these gifts are paid for through the contributions made by Columbus bowlers into the Boys Club and Veterans Fund. This fund is collected and supervised by the CBA.

If your league does not have a rule endorsing a contribution to this fund, we urge you to make such a rule. Your contribution could not be used for a more worthy cause.

Any person wishing to contribute his old bowling shirts should contact the Columbus Bowling Association (263-3500) as soon as possible.

Remember the City Tournament at Amos Lanes Feb. 14 through Mar. 2 (week-ends only). Get your reservation in early to get prime time. Call 263-3500.

MAVERICK WITH MUDDY SHOES



By Richard L. Paugh

Most firearms owners are wondering how their weapons are affected by the "Gun Control Act of 1968."

Here, briefly, is the lowdown on Congress' attempt to legislate against sin:

FIRST, THE new regulations go into effect Monday, Dec. 16, 1968.

All firearms are covered as are all ammunitions and loading components.

If you deal in arms or ammo, you will have to ask the Internal Revenue Service for revised form number seven. Complete it and send it in with your check for 10 dollars.

THAT IS a raise from one dollar. I suppose the additional profit will go to fight crime.

Complete records must be kept of ALL sales of arms and ammo (this was already being done by honest dealers).

You must be 18 years old to buy rifle and shotgun ammo but 21 if you buy handgun ammo. Residents or non-residents may buy ammo.

DEALERS must not sell or ship (and here I quote directly) "if he has reasonable cause to believe the purchaser is a fugitive, a felon, a narcotics addict, a user of marijuana or any depressant stimulant or narcotic drug or has ever been adjudged mentally incompetent or has ever been committed to any mental institution."

Just what the liability laws would do to a dealer should he make a mistake is unknown at this time.

The Federal Government assumes that each gun dealer has great insight into the minds of the passing public.

PURCHASERS for firearms must also be 18 for long guns and 21 for handguns. Non-residents may not buy handguns.

If non-residents wish to buy shotguns or rifles, the dealer must make sure he is not helping the purchaser violate the laws of his home state.

This will require either the aid of an IBM machine to research the laws, a law degree, or blind faith in the stranger. There are over 20,000 gun laws in these United States.

NONE OF these regulations, if in effect at the time, would have stopped any of the recent killings nor will they in the future. If 20,000 laws aren't enough, another certainly isn't.

I can see two benefits from this Gun Control Act of 1968

First, the government makes nine dollars profit with another hidden tax and secondly, the Lawyer's Union — as surely there must be — will fatten the pockets of its members clear across the country by charging the usual high freight for getting well-meaning but ill-informed clients out of the pokey on a minor gun charge.

Sideliners Will Honor Three Area Gridders

Three area high school grid standouts will be honored Feb. 28 at The Sideliners fifth annual "Coach of the Year" banquet.

Linden-McKinley halfback Larry Griffin and Upper Arlington quarterback Ted McNulty will each receive a "Jim Brown Award" — each gridder tying in the balloting for the "top back in Central Ohio" category.

Don Caldwell, South's All-League lineman, will receive the "Jim Parker Award" as the area's top lineman in 1968.

JIM MURRAY

Woody—My Favorite Diplomat

Don't Call Us, Call Jim!

To put our insurance company and the Columbus Fire Department at ease, we are obliged to report that Jim Murray does not work out of The Spectator Newspaper office.

All insults, effigies and similar abuses—whether verbal or physical—should be directed to: Jim Murray, Los Angeles Times Syndicate, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

—The Spectator Sports Dept.

OK, everybody, shape up!

Wayne Woodrow Hayes and the Scarlet Scourge of Ohio State is coming to the Rose Bowl.

THERE'LL HAVE to be a few changes made.

First of all, of course, the Rose Parade is OUT.

Disturbs the concentration of the players.

THERE'LL BE no band marching on the field at halftime.

MURRAY

If they play their cards right, Woody may let them bring a recording. He hasn't made up his mind about card tricks.

Sportswriters had better learn to take a nine-count. And to duck.

WOODY decks them when they get too close.

Practices will be open — to God and Woody (not necessarily in that order).

Sportswriters, Tournament of Roses officials and/or spectators will not be permitted to view the team live and in color.

BUT WOODY will distribute black - and - white photographs of it to qualified parties—provided they wear the uniform in school colors and have their name, rank and serial number stamped on the back.

They will be asked to sign for the photos and to stand in a roped-off area of the room before distribution.

So that those covering the game will be sufficiently backgrounded, Woody will permit selected screenings of the 1910 Michigan-Ohio State game.

IF WOODY wins, we may expect some suitably-muted postgame elation—such as an observation or two that O. J. Simpson couldn't make first string on HIS squad, or the Big 10 All-Conference, or that USC was every bit as good as Massillon High.

If it rains, of course, Woody may not even let spectators in.

Pasadena will have to have a curfew New Year's Eve.

..**WAYNE** Woodrow, you will remember, is the diplomat who came out here in 1955, knocked USC on its haircut, 20-7, and then afterward allowed as how the Trojans would be lucky to finish sixth in HIS conference.

When someone gave him a chance to cop a plea later, Woody on the other hand consolidated the insult: "What was I supposed to do —LIE to them?!" he wanted to know.

He raged about the band being on the field, wanted to know why a $750,000 game couldn't afford a tarpaulin.

HARDLY anything about California satisfied Woody.

Woody is one of the rarest specimens in nature—the non-hypocrite.

When he got caught doling out money to his football players some years ago (prompting someone to suggest the football team should be incorporated), Woody didn't deny it.

HE MERELY insisted he didn't provide any "luxuries" for his players.

He didn't send any of them to the French Riviera, for instance.

The NCAA made the team stand in a corner for a year.

WOODY preferred to think of the transactions as non-interest loans.

But since he couldn't come up with the names of the borrowers, and since the only collateral offered was first downs and intercepted passes, the Big Ten shuttered the shop and Woody's career as a pawnbroker was over.

Another time, 20 Midwestern football writers plus the Big Ten commissioner and the assistant commissioner on a conference-sponsored tour of all fall practice fields arrived at Ohio State where they were summarily and humiliating ejected from the premises like common gate-crashers by Wayne Woodrow.

THE SCHOOL apologized.

Wayne Woodrow was too busy looking down coal mines and up plow furrows and into pool halls for football players.

Well, you can see Woody's a lot more interesting than his football team (which wouldn't be hard).

THE LAST of the Cavemen hasn't been here in 11 years.

He probably hopes West Coast football has improved. I only hope HE hasn't.

I like getting beat by guys who relish it publicly, not by ones who pretend it pains them more than it does you.

IF YOU want sweetness and light get Helen—I'll take Woody Hayes.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

'Fearless' Predictions

The only hope for the 1968-69 cage season as far as the "Fearless One" is concerned is that he would like to duplicate his fine football guess mark.

But that, of course, remains to be seen.

Here are his first [illegible] cage offerings.

MARION FRANKLIN at Whetstone
Brookhaven at CENTRAL
Mohawk at SOUTH
NORTH at Walnut Ridge
Worthington at GAHANNA
WHITEHALL at Westerville
Delaware at PLEASANT VIEW
Reynoldsburg at MT. VERNON
Hilliard at LONDON
GRANDVIEW at Mifflin
BEXLEY at Groveport
GROVE CITY at Marysville
HAMILTON TOWNSHIP at Dublin
West Jefferson at TEAYS VALLEY
Academy at NEWARK CATH.
CANAL WINCHESTER at Millersport.
Hartley at WATTERSON
READY at Wehrle
Franklin Heights at DESALES
ARLINGTON at Chillicothe
SATURDAY
[illegible]
Eastmoor vs. EAST
NORTHLAND vs. Brookhaven
LINDEN vs. West
WORTHINGTON at Arlington
TEAYS VALLEY at Reynoldsburg
DESALES at Mifflin
WESTERVILLE at Hilliard
Circleville at GRANDVIEW
BIG WALNUT at Dublin

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DEC 1968

COSL Query: 'Will Golden Bears Get Dunked In '69?'

The Spectator's Central Ohio Swim League Preview

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Spectator Sports Editor

Is this the season Upper Arlington loses its perennial hold on the Central Ohio Swim League title?

The odds are against an end to the Golden Bear dominance of the COSL but loop coaches didn't give their usual "who else" vote of confidence to UA in the swim skippers' pre-season tabulation for the likely league champion this year.

IN FACT, two mentors rate the '69 COSL race as a "tossup" between Todd Grant's Golden Bears and Sterling Apthorp's Cardinals at Worthington.

The COSL itself finds a trimmed-down field this season with defending champ Arlington, Worthington, Bexley, Whetstone, Pleasant View and Greenfield McClain the only members.

Academy has adopted an independent schedule this winter while Grove City and Hartley have dropped competitive swim programs.

HERE'S THE COSL outlook for '68-'69:

ARLINGTON

Todd Grant won't dispute the fact he parted with a bucketful of swim talent last June — graduation trimming away nine key performers.

But 12 returning letter winners (including State backstroke champion Jeff Lewis) from UA's State runnerup and 14-1 dual squad (lost only to Akron Firestone) of last winter doesn't exactly leave the Bear natatorium vacant.

TOUGHEST to replace off that District title team will be Steve Hinton (State breaststroke runnerup), Mark Ezell (State 50-yd. freestyle runnerup) and freestyler Mark Knoderer.

Also gone are Jim Dvorak, Steve Hales, Frank Hatcher, Tom Rosencrans, Andy Snow and Doug Kendall — all providers of Bear points last winter.

Grant's '68-'69 UA splash unit figures to be built around junior Lewis who currently holds four school records (100-yd. backstroke, 200 and 400-yd. freestyle and 200-yd. individual medley).

LEWIS buzz-sawed his way to the backstroke title at the State Meet in :56.8 and added a tenth-place finish in the I.M.

Classmate Steve Miely (seventh in State with 1:06.2 100-yd. breaststroke effort) plus senior tri-captains Doug Ezell, Andy Doyle and Chris Copeland (all freestylers) also figure to supply more than their share of pool points for Grant this campaign.

Other letterman returnees include: seniors — Bill Ellis (fly, I.M.), Chuck Baker (fly), Dave Armstrong (freestyle), Jim Miller (freestyle) and Marty Todd (I.M.) and juniors — Byron Snow (fly) and Mike Reedy (backstroke).

GRANT ALSO expects some team strength forthcoming from junior prospects Steve Buckmaster (f.s.), Steve Sours (I.M.), Rick Barnes (backstr.), Bruce Ambuel (breastr.); Bob Walsh (f.s.) and Mark Shutt (diving) and sophomore Tom McElroy (f.s.).

Looking over his pre-season prospects, Todd allows: "With Jeff (Lewis) we'll be strong in the backstroke and we appear to have good depth in the breaststroke and distance (200-400 yd.) freestyle events."

Major problem areas at this early date would appear to be the sprint freestyle and butterfly events.

GRANT SEES Worthington ("good young team") as his Bears' number one obstacle en route to yet another COSL and District swim titles.

The UA swimmers debut Dec. 18 in the City Relays at Arlington. COSL opener is carded Jan. 8 vs. Whetstone.

WORTHINGTON

Sterling Apthorp, whose 11-man Cardinal letterman list includes but one senior, figures this might be the year Worthington gives Arlington "a good run for its money."

"WE'VE GOT a lot of depth and a lot of power this season and have been creeping up a little closer each year," Apthorp details optimistically.

The Cardinal splashers won't have to wait too long to find out how much of a run they might make at UA's stranglehold on COSL honors—Worthington opening Saturday at tough Sandusky Perkins.

The Sandusky visit cracks open what Apthorp terms an "ambitious" 22-meet schedule which shows some 16 dual meets against such squads as Cincinnati Princeton, Mansfield Malabar, Springfield North and Newark besides the Cardinals' regular loop playmates.

WORTHINGTON, which finished 7-5 overall and fourth in the COSL last season, will not be without its graduation holes to fill.

Most missed will be diver John Donovan (placed seventh in the State last season) and breaststroker Bill Little — the latter departing with the school record of 1:07.5.

Of the 11 returning vets, only four are upper classmen—senior captain Mike Yost (backstroke) and juniors Jeff Love (fly), Rick Wohlman (freestyle) and Gary Yost (freestyle).

PACING THE sophomore returnees are a pair who helped Worthington to a successful summer swim season—Jeff Rogers (all strokes) and Stott Steinman (backstroke, freestyle).

Other soph veterans include: Dan Crawford (I.M.), Mike Garrison (breastr.), Bill McKee (backstro., f.s.), Rick Moore (f.s.) and Rob Miller (fly, backstr.).

Apthorp comes up in pretty fair shape relining two key relay quartets which established new school marks last season.

JEFF ROGERS, Jeff Love and Mike Yost return to the 400-yd. medley relay unit (4:15 flat last year) while Rogers and Love represent a 50 per cent come-back for the Cards' 1:47.5 200-yd. medley relay foursome.

The Worthington swim coach is also looking for big things from a pair of outstanding freshman prospects in Gary Rogers and Mark Pflieger (all strokes).

Other top prospects include sophomores Chris Fehl (f.s.), Bill Grant (f.s., breastr.) Rufus Jones (diver) and Scott Merryman (breast/backstroke) and senior Jay Farquhar (breast/backstroke).

WHETSTONE

BRAVE mentor Dave Thomas is hopeful that improved depth will help overcome the graduation loss of two top swimmers who helped boost Whetstone to a 12-4 overall mark and a third-place COSL finish last winter.

Missing are Charlie Dunaway (at OSU), who currently holds six school swim marks (finished fifth in State in 100-yd. backstroke last season) and Barry Armitage — Whetstone's sprint-freestyler-deluxe now at Miami U.

"We don't have that outstanding swimmer this year," relates Thomas, "but we have more depth in more events and should pick up a lot of seconds and thirds.

"WE SHOULD show more of a team effort this season," Dave concludes.

Five senior performers pace Whetstone's list of seven returning swim vets—Rick Daniell (freestyle, breaststroke—holds school record of 1:08.8 in lattter), Bill James (backstroke), Steve Metzmaier (f.s., I.M.), Jeff Pratt (f.s.) and John Zook (distance events).

Junior lettermen are Steve Corotis (freestyle, distance) and Tom Trout (breaststroke).

BEST-LOOKING among non-letterman prospects are junior backstroker Mac Veshalge, soph butterfly specialist Barry Woelfel and divers Mike Raymond (senior) and Rick Bowers (junior).

After an intrasquad meet tomorrow at the Columbus Swim Center, the Brave swimmers officially debut Tuesday at Newark — opening their COSL season vs. Arlington on Jan. 8.

Thomas rates defending champion Arlington as still number one in loop membership with Worthington the Bears' top contender.

BEXLEY

DESPITE the return of 10 letter winners, new Lion swim coach Ed Rutter details the job of equaling or bettering Bexley's 8-5 '67-'68 tank mark as uphill this season.

Optimism over his load of veterans has to be tempered by the graduation loss of co-captains Dennis Maupin and Colby Crall—the Lions' top swim stalwarts last winter.

The versatile Maupin, who swam in just about every event for the Lions last season, will be especially hard to replace.

ONE PROBLEM Rutter won't have is diving, three of his returnees — senior co-captain Dan Kayne, junior Fred Mendelson and soph Mike Motter — taking third, fourth and fifth spots in that category at last year's District Meet.

The remainder of Lion hopes will likely be centered around the seven other veterans — senior co-captain Craig Honts (I.M., fly, breaststroke), juniors Whit Dillon (freestyle sprints), John Levoff (200, 400-yds. f.s.), Bill Arnold (backstroke, f.s., relays) and Roger Myers (f.s.) and sophomores Ron Miller (I.M., fly, breaststroke) and Dan Buhrmaster (breaststroke, I.M.).

Despite his diving strength, Rutter is counting heavily on heady performances from Levoff ("very strong in 400-yd. freestyle"), Miller ("should break school 'fly record after just missing it as freshman last year") and Buhmaster (breaststroke).

"OUR SHORT freestyles and relays need the most work right now," Ed admits. "Maupin was used in all our relays last year and we'll have to build our new quartets without him."

Another problem for Bexley this season could be swim time — the Lions cut down to only two days of practice each week (total of 180 minutes) at the old Academy pool on Nelson Road.

Rutter, whose squad debuts Dec. 18 at the City Relays (at Arlington), rates the Golden Bears as the best bet for COSL honors again this [illegible].

PLEASANT VIEW

WITH NINE returning letter winners and new coach Terry Barnett at the helm, the swim prospectus for Pleasant View should be on the rise this winter.

Barnett isn't promising any "rags-to-riches" turnabout for his Panther splashers (P-V won only one meet in its first season of competition last season).

The former Central Y standout rates the '68-'69 COSL title run as a battle twixt defending champ Arlington and fast-coming Worthington.

"WE HOPE we'll be in there third," Terry details.

Barnett is largely basing his success hopes on three returnees and P-V's top sophomore prospect — all of whom he believes can place high in their respective events at the '69 District Meet.

Pacing the returnees is senior Rob DeVore, holder of all school swim records but one and a fifth-place finisher in the 100-yd. butterfly event (:54.8) at the '68 State Meet.

DeVORE also competes in the freestyle and individual medley events.

High hopes have also been placed on the shoulders of junior vets John Otte (backstroke, freestyle, hold school 50-yd. freestyle mark) and Joe Florio (middle-distance freestyle).

Barnett's fourth ace-in-the-hold is sophomore Mark Anderson, State age-group champion in the freestyle (under :25) last summer.

"HE'S OUR utility man. He does everything," Barnett says of Anderson.

Other P-V letter winners returning are senior Kellogg Vance (freestyle sprints) and juniors Mark Alvis (breastr., diving), Butch Murchison (f.s.), Larry Heckner (f.s.), Jim Gibson (f.s.) and Gary Biddle (backstr.).

Other top Panther swim prospects include junior Brad Allen (breaststroke) and six sophomore freestylers — Rick Ruggles, Bruce Henne, Bill Murray, Mike Meyers, Steve Gooseman and Mike Pelck.

PLEASANT View opens its '68-'69 season Wednesday (Dec. 11) at Westerville.

ACADEMY

Viking swim coach Gene Pierce welcomed back eight returning lettermen as Academy opened preparations for an independent schedule this [illegible]

The Vikings, perennial runnerup in the COSL behind Upper Arlington for many seasons, excused itself from loop competition this year.

ALTHOUGH the quantity of returning vets is not high, the quality evidently is—five of the eight currently holding down school swim records.

Heading the pack are senior co-captains Richie Nairn (I.M., backstroke) and Jim Lape (I.M., backstroke, freestyle) — the latter showing record-smashing efforts in the 200-yd. freestyle (1:55.5) and individual medley (2:12.8) last winter.

Other returnees are senior Jeff Bigalow (diving), juniors Rick Maddox (freestyle), Ron Shuff (backstroke, f.s.) and Ed Wristen (f.s.) and sophomores Mike Crane (breaststroke) and Les Gardner (f.s.).

BESIDES another runnerup finish in the COSL last season, the Viking swimmers lost only three meets (duals to Arlington, Newark and Mansfield Malibar).

Early-season action finds Academy competing in the City and Denison Relays (December) and opening it[illegible] season at home Jan. [illegible] Westerville.

'First Edition' Planning Color In Costumes

Two Thursdays past, "The First Edition" played a four night engagement at The Bistro. It was during Friday's show, the group revealed several changes.

The group is going from black and white to color, sometime soon. Having always worn black and white as part of their "act," the group is now having clothes designed in color. Upon further questioning, they wouldn't reveal which colors.

Perhaps the answer to this question will come this Sunday, Dec. 8, when the group appears on the Smothers Brothers Show at 9 p.m.

Also, the lively five are taping an NBC Special during early December which then will be broadcast the latter part of this month.

Several remarks by spokesman Terry Williams during the show led one to believe the group has adopted The Bistro and Columbus as home.

The rapport is two-fold... Bistro owner Sam Harachis reports that their four night engagement broke records of attendance for any group during a seven day show.

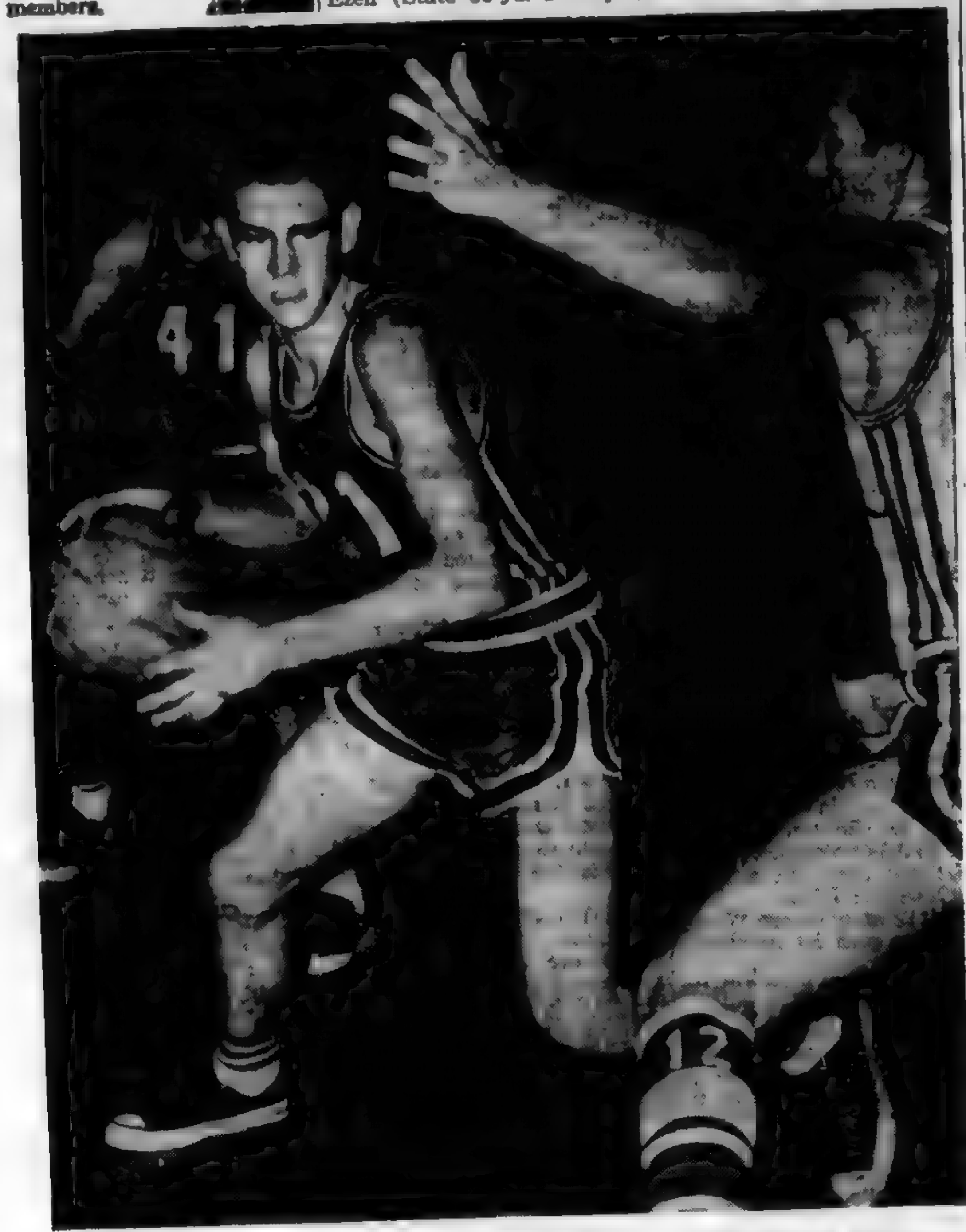
Walker Earns Stripe In Viet

Victor R. Walker, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Walker of 3039 Baker Hill Rd., has been promoted to Corporal while serving with the Third Marine Division in Vietnam.

As a part of the Third Marine Division's new mobile posture, the battalion has been conducting sweep and clear missions throughout the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

GOOD LUCK CUSTOM

According to English custom, each person in a family must sit on the yule log and salute it before it is lighted. This is said to bring good luck to the household in the new year.



MOVE ASIDE! — Groveport cager Jim Stevenson (21) looks all business as he begins a breakaway around Grove City defender Mike Stout (at right) Friday as teammate Mark Raynes (41) looks on. Stevenson tallied game-high 27 points but Greyhounds pulled out narrow Mid-Eight opener victory, 69-65. (Spectator photo by Joe Wagner).

WHO'S THERE? — Groveport's Bob Ward (with ball) isn't about to turn around to recognize Grove City's Bob Hitchens (50) as the Greyhound defender breathes down the Cruiser's neck following this rebound grab in Mid-Eight League play Friday.

STEVE SOARS — Groveport's Steve Williams (25) heads goalward as he flies past Grove City's Bob Hitchens with this two-point attempt Friday.

YOU'RE KIDDIN'!! — A rather distressed-looking Mike Stumpf (on floor) reluctantly raises his arm at referee's directive Friday after the West cager was charged with a foul during Cowboys' cage battle with Ready. Teammate Paul Lambert clutches basketball in foreground while Ready's Al Walter (13) and Gary Meloeay (45) look on.

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EXPERIENCED STENOS, TYPISTS. Work a day a week or longer. High hourly rates. Call Mrs. Williams, MANPOWER, INC. 228-3418.

Avon Cosmetics
Pleasant way to earn as a neighborhood Representative for Avon products. Openings for capable ladies. Avon trains you to succeed. 221-[illegible].

WAITRESS
No experience necessary. Apply in person. 279-7980.
Emelio's Restaurant
574 Georgesville Rd.

NEED cleaning lady for Fridays, West Side. Refer. and experience. 279-9178.

WANTED
10 qualified women living in the Hilliard, Grove City or West Side area. Part-time or full time sales. 60 hours monthly. $300 gtd. Free training. Call for appt. 274-3016, 279-2210, 1-3 p.m.

SECRETARY
To labor organization. Some legal secretarial experience desirable. Attractive pay and benefits. Send resume of experience and background to Box 390, c/o Spectator, 3445 W. Broad, Columbus, O. [illegible].

MALE HELP WANTED

FULL TIME DELIVERY DRIVERS
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Men experienced in moving or delivering furniture and appliances preferred, but not essential. Applicants must be 21 years of age, neat in appearance and have good work record. Good starting salary, uniforms provided, regular automatic wage increases, hospitalization, pension fund, etc.

SEE MR. SINDLEDECKER OR MR. RAUSCH

COLUMBUS RETAIL MERCHANTS DELIVERY
555 BOONE ST.

FACTORY PRODUCTION WORKERS

For mechanically inclined men in the engine building industry. Earn while you learn. If you like good pay, steady work, very good fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement, working for a new plant and have a good work record, age 19 or over and weight at least 150 pounds, call Steve Lehman at 876-2441 between 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

J. W. Watson and Company
Division of Beasley Industries
HILLIARD, OHIO

FEMALE HELP WANTED

MANAGER
FOR NEW LADIES APPAREL SHOPPE
Opening In The Spring In
WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
- Good Starting Salary & Bonus Arrangement
- Ideal Working Conditions

Write To: Personnel Mgr., Haroldo's, Inc.
510 W. Benson Street
Cincinnati, Ohio 45215

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Waitress
for
Snack Bar
Evening Shift
Apply After 5 P.M.
WESTERN LANES
500 Georgesville Rd.

Cocktail Waitress
Part-Time or Full-Time
Apply In Person
Tremont Lounge
708 S. High St.

BEAUTICIANS WESTLAND MALL
High earnings, $72 per week guarantee, plus commission. Many of our new girls earn over $100 per week. For interview call 851-0202.

HOUSEKEEPER
1 day a week, car fare and lunch, call 861-2069 after 6:30 p.m. References.

Registered Nurses
Licensed Practical Nurses
3-11 SHIFT
FULL TIME OR PART TIME. Pleasant surroundings. Friendly, understanding staff. Good starting salary. Night differential. 3 weeks paid vacation. Eight paid holidays. Sick leave policy. Contact Nursing Director, LUTHERAN SENIOR CITY, 977 N. Parkview, 253-4987.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, West. 274-4592.

MEET AND GREET BEGINNER
$325 FEE PAID
Enjoy this variety packed position with this well known firm. Answer phones, handle filing, and learn company procedures! Short hours and freedom from pressure are yours to enjoy now! Call us for your confidential interview.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
36 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5193

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Immediate opening for experienced alpha - numeric key punch operators.
As a leader in the medical insurance industry we offer experienced key punch operators excellent working conditions and employe benefits. 36 hour work week, paid life and health insurance are among our many benefits. Apply in person.
Ohio Medical Indemnity, Inc.
3770 N. High St.
Columbus, Ohio 43214
an equal opportunity employer

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — Must be experienced in Dictaphone and type approx. 65-70 wpm. Vacation, sick leave, retirement program and other benefits. Call 224-[illegible].

4 AMBITIOUS women can earn $50 - $75 part-time, 3 evenings per week. Car, phone necessary. 451-6714.

MAD MONEY
WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE $100 A MONTH MAD MONEY TO SPEND AS YOU PLEASE, THAT DOES NOT COME OUT OF THE FAMILY BUDGET? IT TAKES ONLY AN HOUR A DAY. CALL 279-3361 THURS. OR FRI. BETWEEN 2 AND 6 P.M.

MATURE responsible lady to babysit my home, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Hilliard. 876-[illegible].

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

GENERAL CLERICAL
Ohio Medical Indemnity, Inc., has immediate openings in its Micro film dept. for general clerical personnel, who have experience in any of the following areas.
MICRO FILM
TELETYPE
PBX
TYPING
Employe benefits, include 35 hr. work week, paid vacation, health and life insurance, apply in person.
Ohio Medical Indemnity, Inc.
3770 N. High St.
Columbus, Ohio 43214
an equal opportunity employer

BEAUTICIANS
Would you like to be your own boss? Rent a booth at Cottage Beauty Shoppe, 1460 Sullivant Ave. 274-4368.

ANYONE
WITH A LITTLE TIME TO SPARE — Work in your own neighborhood and you can earn $50 extra for Christmas. Call MR. WOOD, 861-8611, for interview.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE
Need Sales Agent for Residential Property. Office telephone duty, paid advertising, 60 per cent commissions max. All interviews confidential.
SHRUTER REALTORS
3847 Sullivant Ave. 279-8637

RESIDENT MANAGER, retired couple, to be responsible for maintenance and rental. 451-8750

Counter Help For Delicatessen
MAN OR WOMAN for sandwich department and carryout. No experience necessary. Will train. Excellent pay, steady work. Paid vacation. Apply in person.
NEW YORKER
RESTAURANT AND DELICATESSEN
3329 E. BROAD (Broad and James Shopping Center)

FULL OR PART TIME
Flexible hours. Guarantee $1.80 per hour and up. Call 443-2586.

FULL OR PART TIME
Flexible hours, guarantee $1.80 per hour and up. Call [illegible].

WAITRESSES
Cocktail Waitresses
BARMAIDS
Short Order Cooks
Apply In Person after 5 p.m. to Eddie or Joe Frances.
ANN - TON'S RESTAURANT
5617 N. High St.

FULL OR PART TIME. Set your own hours. Age no barrier. Husband and wife can work together. Leisurely, dignified work. 866-1752 or 866-6026.

FULL OR PART TIME
Flexible hours, guaranteed $1.80 per hour and up. Call 856-1486.

DAY HOUSEMAN
NIGHT HOUSEMAN
LIFE GUARD
(Full [illegible])
COOKS
Kitchen Help
(Evening hours, some experience necessary)
WAITRESSES
Hostesses
Apply in Person Only.
LINCOLN LODGE
4950 W. BROAD ST.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

SHILOWE
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.
8 E. Long St., Suite 702.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

BBF
NOW HIRING
Day and Night Shift
Needed Immediately!
Men or Women
High pay and rapid increase per ability. Call Manager Greg Bunting, 866-3741.
Burger Boy
6961 E. Main St.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
INFORMATION DESK CLERK

Full time position available for a non-student. Job consists of handling routine information questions, answering the telephone, sorting mail, and other related hospital duties.

Liberal employee benefits include paid vacations, holiday and sick leave policies, and other University benefits.

For further information, contact Mrs. Shaffer, THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS, Personnel Employment Office, Room 141, Means Hall, 466 West 10th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. Phone: 293-5291.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED

If you are an Optometrist in the Columbus area, who desires to have your finishing work done in 24 hours in my home, call 878-7686 after 5 p.m.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Pick up and deliver. 444-3162.

IRONINGS in your home or mine. Sat. P.M., 12:30 - 3:30, for $8 plus car fare. 252-3903 eves.

MATURE NURSE, employed 11-7, desires live-in position as homemaker for elderly woman or couple. Sleeping habits are such as to permit cooking and light housekeeping. Reply Box No. 400, c/o Spectator.

ALTERATIONS and home in my home. 274-3480.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

HILLTOP — Child care in my home, 276-2971.

BABY SITTING, any time, in my home. 866-8482.

CHILD CARE in my home. Days. Hilltop. References. 279-1652.

5A—DAY NURSERY

Tykes and Toddlers Day Care Center
Pre-school training.
2 years thru 6 years
Hot lunches - County licensed
270 Main Groveport 836-2742

DOROTHY'S KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3355 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1618.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST, 1700 Courtright Rd. 237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

MOTHERS
Your children will love playing games, story time, singing, coloring, etc. at Cum-N-Play Nursery while you work or shop. Hot Lunches. Nap.
MRS. TURNER, 471-1799.

3868 SULLIVANT
DAY CARE CENTER
Formerly Dakota - Rich St. Supervise play, pre-school activities, hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. Also evenings. 276-1772.

Day and Night Nursery
1st and 2nd shifts. $12 per child. Mon. thru Fri. Lg. play area. Nutritious meals. 3365 Alkire Rd. 878-7977.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES.
3 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-[illegible].

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

STEELE AVE. — 3 rms. bath. Priv. ents. Adults. 274-3185, 279-1341.

5 RMS. ½ dble. Furnace, bath. $65. 277 S. Skidmore St. 451-1249. Reliable couple, no children.

UPPER APT. 3 rms. range, refrig., utilities pd., separate fnc. $80 per mo. 443-1194.

MAUGER Management Co.
228-2906 Realtor 131 E. State

3 BDRM., ½ dbl., W to W carpet; gas furnace; ½ blk. from Indianola bus stop. Nr. schools. 268-6601.

LOCKBOURNE
HOUSE FOR RENT.
491-3443 after 5.

WEST, north of Broad, near Hague Ave. 2 bedrm. upper duplex, separate utils., private entrances. $85 with gar., $80 without garage. Adults only.
SULLIVANT AVE. near Davis Ave., 6 rm. ½ double. 2 children OK. $70 per mo.
JOHN HART & CO. 276-6673

1 BEDRM. APT. University area. 221-2297, 294-3484 after 9:30.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

NORTH, 2 rm. furn. apt., married couple, utilities paid. [illegible].

3 RMS., furnished, on Route 665, 6 miles west of Lockbourne Air Base. 875-6138.

EAST — 3 rm. apt., conv. loc., all utils. pd. $70 mo. Refs. 252-8386 or 253-9452.

BEAUTIFUL suburban home on lake, south of Cols. 3 BEDRM. MODERN RANCH, w.-w. carpet, attached heated gar. Will sell, rent furnished or unfurnished, or trade for farm land, by owner, [illegible].

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

FURN. APT. for rent, 29½ S. Yale. 237-9738.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING RM. for employed gentleman, $8. 275-1296.

SLPG. RM. with pvt. bath and liv. rm. Also gar. For gentleman. 279-2330.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

STORAGE SPACE, clean, 1800 sq. ft. or more. West Side or Alum area. 878-9464.

W. BROAD AND WAYNE AVE. Corner storeroom, 20'x61' available Nov. 1. Ideal for loan company, insurance, real estate, etc.
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
REALTORS 224-[illegible]

NEW BUILDING
Business or professional offices. Air conditioned, fire-proof. Avail immed. Off-street parking. 262-2873.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. in Gahanna or Reynoldsburg area, for approx. $125. 268-7258.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 a day, $50 wk. 965 E. Main. 251-8006

RENT FURNITURE
3 ROOMS FURNITURE
- LIVING ROOM
- DINING ROOM
- BEDROOM

As low as $18 per month.
American Furniture Leasing
333 N. Front St. 224-9100

22 FT. WINNEBAGO motor home. Sleeps 8. Completely self-contained, with toilet and shower. Excel. for vacations, hunting trips and weekends. 861-3136.

7B—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

So you want To Be Boss!
You Can Be The Top Man In Your Own Business.
You can build rapidly to excellent income, family security, early retirement. You need some sales experience. Write, including qualifications, to Box 385, c/o Spectator.

BEAUTY SHOP South, 20 yr. est. clientele, reas. 274-0636 eves., week days.

FOR LEASE
Gulf service station in Circleville. Gasoline consignments and financial assistance available to qualified individual. Call collect 875-7742, Grove City, O. MR. SCHULTZ.

BEAUTY SHOP, EAST, fully equipped, 2 operators, 21 yrs. this location. Also 3 rm. and bath furn. cottage. Rent or lease. 231-9516.

8—INSTRUCTION

FREE
Books For The Month Of December Only
3 WEEKS
Key Punch
or
Comptometer
Day classes: 8-11, 11-2, 2-4 Tues. and Thurs. Evenings: 6-9. Sat. 9-12, 12-3.
First Come, First Serve
VICTOR Comptometer School
70 E. State, Suite 600 228-2686
30 years in Columbus at same location.

8—INSTRUCTION

PEGGY'S SCHOOL of Dance. Enroll now. Tap, Ballet, Baton, Jazz. Call [illegible] or [illegible].

Pre-License School
Register today for the Columbus Board of Realtors Pre-Licensing School (designed to assist you in obtaining a license to sell real estate). Classes one night a week for 4 weeks beginning December 18, 1968.
Call 221-4306 to register.
Columbus Board Of Realtors
200 East Town Street

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Management, Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses
Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1949 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

GUITAR, PIANO, ORGAN lessons in your home. Instruments rented. 291-6583.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS, B. M. degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons in your home or our studio.
Teacher in your area.
Telephone Sec. and Registrar.
THELMA LOU JOHNSON
Hrs. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Mon. through Sat.

BERTHA M. DAARUD, Dir.
Over 20 Years in Columbus
279-6141

JUST MOVED into Hilltop area. Specializing in Harmony, Accordian, Piano and Guitar. 279-9136.

PIANO instructions, near Hamilton and Livingston, E. Side. 861-6173.

LEARN TO SING
AL MOTTER STUDIO
299-4466

VIOLIN lessons in your home. Phone 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-9139.

ENJOY MUSIC. Call 481-6884 for piano instructions.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

NEW $35 ORGAN plus $7 stand, $30. 228-0412.

3 PC. DRUM set with cymbal and carrying case. Clarinet. 481-0866.

DRUM SET, beautiful blue sparkle Rogers Viking model, 3 pc., plus 20 in. Zildjian cymbal, Hi-Hat and drum throne, like new. Cost $538, will sell for $300. 866-1143.

DRUMS — Gibson. Pearl, bass, snare, cymbal, tom-tom. $150. 274-8110 after 5:30.

Chord Organ
Nice cabinet, fine tone, fully guaranteed.
ONLY $225
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. High St. 221-6737

Quality Used Student VIOLINS
At Special Reduced Prices. We also have a fine selection of student amplifiers and guitars.
CALL NOW
291-5255

OLDS Ambassador Trumpet. [illegible].

ELEC. BASS Guitar, 4 string Hagstrom, plus case. Like new. Will sacrifice for $100. 235-6551.

REYNOLDS flute, orig. $165, will sacrifice at $90. 237-9429 after 5 p.m.

GUITAR, Fender Jazz Master Tremolux amp., sacrifice. 274-4131.

FARFISA combo compact organ and amp.; Gibson dbl. pickup guitar; amp., Standel, with twin 15 in. speakers. Best offer for each. 855-1385.

RIDDLE'S
Spinet Piano, used $195
New Spinet Pianos $549
New Console Pianos .... [illegible]
Rhythm Organ, reg. $1295, now .... [illegible]
Player Piano, reg. $1295, now .... [illegible]
Grand Piano $150
A. B. Chase Grand Piano .... [illegible]
Small Kimball Upright $159.50
Guitars .... $17 and up
New 120 Bass Accordion .. $250
Violins .... [illegible]
3865 E. 5th Ave.
258-1155

SPINET PIANO, nearly new. 274-6476

GRETCH Tennessean, like new, with case, $250. 235-5162.

GIBSON MASTER-TONE banjo, flat head, 5 string. 235-3621.

ESTEY Spinet Piano, mahogany, $375. 866-4976.

UNIVOX 12 string electric guitar with case, used 3 mo. $95. 837-3446.

Excelsior Accordians
120 Bass; 1 switch, excel. cond. $600 new. Must have $150. 866-1875.

ELEC. guitar, 2 pickup, hollow body; 100 watt amp.; Premier reverb; Dynamic mike. $300. 885-7311.

ELECTRIC Guitar and amplifier. Like new $90. 279-8941.

KIMBALL grand piano. Fine cond. Walnut. $575. 836-7107.

FENDER JAZZ MASTER guitar and case. Fender Tremolux amp. covers, like new, ½ price. 274-4121.

RECONDITIONED Hobart Cable upright piano, reasonable. 866-1068.

SPINET organ, Thomas, single keyboard, $350. 279-6800.

PIANO, Story and Clark, excel. cond., $600. 443-7166, 866-4694.

GIBSON elec. guitar and amp. Will sacrifice, $125, or best offer. 866-6081.

ANTIQUE PUMP ORGAN. Best offer. 443-9856 before 3.

PIANO, upright, Estey, has all ivories, $35. 861-5243.

AMP., Silvertone, Piggyback, Tremolo, Reverb., $150. 875-2108

PLAYER PIANO, $575. 491-7628

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN — 4 choice lot graves. Last Supper section. Real bargain. [illegible].

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Used Singer zig-zag portable sewing machine. Pvt. owner only. 252-0038 after 5.

RENTALS

STURBRIDGE
A Distinguished Apartment Community
Conveniently Located Northwest

- 2 Bedrooms
- 1½ Baths
- Carpeted
- Tappan Kitchens
- Individual Heating and Air Conditioning
- Soundproofed
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- From $145 Per Month

OPEN DAILY FROM 1-5; LOCATED JUST WEST OF MAIN ST., OFF SCIOTO-DARBY RD.

HOLLIDAY AND TIDRICK CO.
276-8111 REALTORS 866-7120

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

TEXACO

GOING LOCATIONS AVAILABLE TO EXP. QUALIFIED BUSINESS MEN

- Established Business
- East Broad and Weyant
- Call Mr. Sautel 268-0333
- Hamilton and Fairway
- Call Mr. Sautel 268-0333
- Michigan and Thurber
- Call Mr. Corbett 451-8162
- Or Call Texaco, Inc. 279-6351

13—WANTED TO BUY

DINETTE SET
I WILL PAY $10 FOR YOUR DINETTE SET IN GOOD CONDITION.
CALL 279-4800 AFTER 6 P.M.

TV Stamps or Cash Paid For Newspapers
20 TV STAMPS OR 60c CASH PER 100 LBS.
MON. THRU FRI. 7 TO 4, SAT 7 TO 11
Ohio Waste Paper Company
1900 S. FOURTH 443-7061

I WILL PAY CASH for furniture, TV's, appliances. 279-6894.

WANT TO BUY a white Persian kitten. 279-[illegible].

DAVIS AUCTION
224-3436 (Eves) 443-4144
Top cash for furniture, appliances, antiques, misc. Will sell for you at our Wednesday auction.

WANTED TO BUY: Camera, Century Graphic or Crown Graphic; also Polaroid, model 101. 263-9760.

CASH NOW!
Furn.; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4806

WANT TO BUY good used miter box and good swivel office chair. 486-0007.

WE BUY OLD COINS, POCKET WATCHES, OLD GOLD. ENGRAVING, ONE DAY SERVICE.
FRITCH JEWELERS
3900 W. Broad St. 279-0723

WANT TO BUY: dining room furniture. 866-6610.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
905 N. High — 291-1704

13B—HOBBIES

Stamp Collectors
ORDER Your Supplements and Catalogs Now!
How About a Stamp Gift for Christmas?
We Have Stamps, Albums and Supplies.
THE LINK STAMP CO.
4615 GLENGATE DR. 837-2178

14—MISC. FOR SALE

CLEAN your walls in an hour —without all the old fashioned scour. Rent a wall cleaner $1. COHAGAN HARDWARE, 3003 E. Livingston.

FIREWOOD
CALL 866-[illegible]

CARPETING
Approximately 75 sq. yds., $125. Call 231-[illegible].

3 PC. SECTIONAL, gray nylon, good cond., $65; recliner, tan-gold, $25; 2 end tbls., wal., $7.50 each. 235-0412.

WIPE OUT cleaner is a new chemical. It's fast, easy and economical. Rent a wall cleaner $1. SALT BROTHERS HARDWARE, 3064 E. Broad St.

BOWLING BALL and bag, Manhattan; Admiral refrig.; Kelvinator auto. washer. 861-4042.

PR. STUDIO couches; Fr. Prov. fruitwood coffee table, marble slab top; magazine rack; round carved lamp table. All reas. and in fine cond. Also 2 very old Brentwood chairs. 486-7240.

BICYCLES
Sales and Service
Large selection. Also tandems. Will take trade-ins.
A & J CYCLE CENTER
3940 Sullivant 279-2742

TV, 23 in. B. and W., Contemporary, walnut cabinet. Excel. cond. [illegible].

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., 7½ cu. ft., 10 yrs. old, $25. 866-0066.

BUFFET, Contemporary, walnut, $60; antique white end tables with glass tops; ottoman, Calrite, $40. 235-6847.

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend — until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer $1. Lynn Drugs, 677 Yearling Rd.

SCHOOL DESK SALE — Help your children get a better education by providing them with their own desk to work at. $5 each. 486-3467, [illegible].

7 PC. 2 leaf chrome dinette set, $35; Maytag wringer washer, $10; baby bed; stroller; play pen; hobby horse; 4 16-in. 1925 Ford wire wheels, $5 ea. 876-8704

STERLING silver, 8 6-pc. settings, and crystals. All new. [illegible].

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

JUST REPOSSESSED
5 Rooms
COMPLETE WITH
Refrigerator, gas stove, washer
Combination Stereo TV

Deluxe refrigerator, white enamel range with large oven and storage space. Washer with over sized tub. 21" television with stereo in deluxe cabinet. King sized modern sofa with matching chair, 2 mar-proof tables with large decorator lamps. Shiny Formica top dinette table with 6 matching chairs. 6-piece modern bedroom with large dresser, matching chests, large mirror, high style bed, 6-pc. bunk beds. Large chest with matching bookcase headboard. Any item may be purchased separately. Total Balance,

$192.85

No money down! Pay here if you like, with payments only $2.50 per week. 90 before first payment due.
Ask for Lot 133.

BELL
FURNITURE
Open 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
263-0960 262-4800

POOL TABLES
NEW AND USED
8' Slate Table
$439.50
Was $499.50
Easy Financing
SOUTHERN B. & B. SUPPLY CO.
74 E. Main 228-3038
Mon. and Thurs., 9 - 9
Other days till 5:30.

CARPET, 30 yds.; rugs, 12x15, 4x6, stairs, $80 cash or stamps. 866-5470.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright — with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. V & S Hardware, 2159 Sullivant Ave.

TAPESTRY, 71 in. x 81 in., $35. [illegible].

40 New Cocktail Dresses
Designer Showroom Samples
IF YOU WEAR A SIZE 10 YOU'RE IN! Some of these gorgeous cocktail dresses are full length, some laces, crepes and some chiffons.
All at wholesale prices.
SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY. Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear.
NATIONALLY FAMOUS LINES
We honor Shopper's Charge and Bankamericard.
Open Mon. thru Fri., 12-9 p.m.; Sat. 11-9 p.m.; Sun. 12-5 p.m.
The Dressing Room, Inc.
758 S. Yearling
235-5843

HOMEMADE QUILTS. 444-1975

TOYS for Christmas; boy's sport coat, size 8; men's sport coats, size 44 long; men's bowling shoes, size 11. Call 236-[illegible] or 235-7481.

CLASSIFIED OPEN TILL 9 P.M. MONDAY CALL 274-1155

DEC 1968

AUCTION AUCTION

ESTATE AUCTION
SAT., DEC. 7TH – 10 A.M.

Fine Furniture, Antiques and miscellaneous items from France, Italy, Orient and finer shops in Philadelphia and New York.

Large Sale—So Be Here Early.

Woodie McNamee—Auctioneer

Davis Auction

224-2426—292 E. Long—443-4144

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ANTIQUES
Empire sofa; mahogany Victorian love seat, walnut; wash stand; misc. articles. 253-3452.

LADY'S diamond ring, 14 karat white gold wedding band with marquise stone. Reasonable. 837-8074.

WIG — Ash blonde, reg. $90, sell for $30. 276-3386.

GIRL'S 4-piece Rite Hite kitchen, like new, $20. 235-8773 before 5 p.m.

MEN'S SUITS and coats, sz. 40-42 long, brown woolen silk. 276-3386.

TO SETTLE ESTATE: man's black wool dress suit, brown wool tweed dress suit; gray topcoat; black wool overcoat; blue flannel bathrobe. All med. sz. Schick razor and hair clippers. [redacted]

Decorating Materials
Creative people manufacturer's surplus of styrofoam and polystyrene foam plastic in random sizes. Ideal for both indoor and outdoor holiday decorations. Can be purchased from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. and 8 to 12 noon Sat., at the offices of

SHELMARK INDUSTRIES
401 Dublin Ave.
(1 block north of Spring St., 3 blocks west of Neil Ave.)

3 PARTY DRESSES, sz. 7-8 and 9-10; also wedding gown. 878-6408.

WATCH ugly wall marks diminish. Use Wipe Out wall cleaner for a freshly painted finish. Rent a wall cleaner $1. OBETZ HARDWARE, 252 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

RANGE, electric, good condition, $25. 469-0125 eves.

CHRISTMAS gifts. Lovely hand embroidered pillow cases, crocheted edges. $5 pair. 237-8322.

LATE model auto. washer and dryer, $50 ea. Will deliver and guarantee. 263-8615.

DYNAMIC stereo hi-fi, 6 speaker cabinet, excel. cond. Outlet for external speakers. AM - FM. Operating, needs attention to restore to full capacity. $75 firm. 486-3306.

7 FT. POOL TABLE and ping pong table, $35. [redacted]

RANGE top, built-in Caloric, burner with the brain, excellent condition. $40. 235-6847.

RUBBER STAMPS Make Nice Christmas Presents. Dismuke stamps, 2425 Cleveland, 263-1282.

LIKE NEW: white Niagara chair, 3 units, $300. 451-2212.

GARAGE SALE: Bdrm. set; dryer; refrig.; tools; coffee tbl.; end tbls.; misc. 3281 Ponderosa Dr. Sat. and Sun., Dec. 7 and 8.

SHERITAN dining tbl., seats 12; drop-leaf table. 263-9063.

ARGUS 300 slide proj. in case; 30 mag. in case; screen; $135. value for $35. Bronze 3 way floor lamp $7.50; 2 porcelain tbl. lamps $10 pr. 274-1020.

TABLE TV, $30; green formal brocade, sz. 14, $20. 268-8971.

IDEAL Christmas Gift: Complete Lionel 027 Train lay out with 2 operating trains mounted; Erector set, A-1 cond. Best offer. 231-4100.

Distinctive Christmas Cards
Personalized or plain. Several catalogs to choose from.
Spectator — Front Counter
2465 W. Broad St.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

Brand New
9 pc. living rm. suite, large sofa, club chair and platform rocker, 2 end tables and matching cocktail table, 2 nice table lamps, large room size carpet. Now reduced to

$118.00

No Money Down, Weekly Terms.

FLAIR FURNITURE 2040 E. Main
DAILY 9-9 SAT. 9-6 SUN. 12-6

AURORA Model Raceway with 4 ft. x 8 ft. tbl. H.O. gauge. Many extras and accessories. Some unused. 279-3323.

NEW DRAPERIES: Early American for ranch-style home. Orange-brown Liberty Bell scene. $80. 274-6724.

NEW GIBSON tune up unit; Neboff voltage and generator checker; Willard automobile starting pac; radiator pressure checker; motorized grinding wheel. 262-3206.

CARPETS, ODD SIZES, pieces big enough to carpet bathroom, bedroom, stairs. 279-7280.

ANTIQUES
Alley Cat Antique Shoppe
76 E. Main St. Hilliard, O.
Hanging and tbl. lamps. Music box with 30 records; brass, copper and iron kettles; furniture, clocks; picture frames. Sat.-Sun., Dec. 7 and 8, afternoons.

REFRIGERATOR, good, $20; elec. range, excel., $75 235-6847.

STEREO and A.M. F.M. comb. console. Excel. cond. Call Sat. or Sun. 875-6025

VIEWMASTER stereo slide proj. with carrying case and 15 prs. of 3-D glasses. $35. 876-7946.

BABY BOOTIES, crocheted, 4 different colors. 444-3563.

COIN collection, quarters and dimes, $45. Call 876-7946.

CITI-FONE CB radio and international CB radio. 861-0283.

2 HOUSES must be moved from premises by Dec. 18. Contact WAYNE BOYER, 836-5309; Geo. Scott, 836-3343.

BOY'S English racer bike 26 in., 3 spd. $20; Men's ice skates, sz. 8, $5. [redacted]

BEST IN USED SHOES
FACTORY RETURNED AND SAMPLE SHOES
For Men, Women and Children.

Tennis Shoes	50c up
Nurses' Oxfords	$1 up
Children's Tap Dancing Shoes	$1 to $2

SANDY'S SHOE STORE
963 Mt. Vernon Ave.

POOL TABLE 4x8; Honeycomb top. A-1 cond. 274-8333 after 4 p.m.

All makes of rebuilt
SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2326 W. Broad St. 279-8186

2 SNOW TIRES, 4 ply, tubeless on Chevy. wheels, BW, 800x14, $30 set; 3 recaps, 8.45x15 WSW tubeless 4 ply rating, very good. $20. set. 861-9960.

Henn's Gift Shop
Plaques; figurines; crystal; lamps; pedestals; vases; planters
2643 S. High 491-9843
Open Sunday

AFGHAN Blankets, all colors, many designs. 237-4465, 955 Broadleigh.

WATER SOFTENER, Lindsay, auto. 491-3663.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Furniture
Special $5000 Bassett Purchase

SOLID DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM FURNITURE

Just in time for the holidays!

Save $100.00 on our better living room or bedroom suites at Hazletts.

You can buy better quality furniture at the price you would usually pay for low grade.

Save 30% to 40%. HOW? We have no fine expensive buildings, we are not on Main St., but we do have over 25,000 sq. ft. of floor space jammed with brand name furniture WHERE? Drive 10 mi. out East Broad or 3 mi. north of Etna on Rt. 40 to PATASKALA—come to George St. at south end of town (do not confuse us with the furniture store near RR tracks). Remember the name HAZLETTS. We are proud of our reputation for the past 8 years.

Hazletts Furniture
83 George St., Pataskala
Pataskala. Ph. 1-927-5771. Open 9 to 9, Mon. to Fri., Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.

Terms or layaway—
Use your BankAmericard.

Solitaire Diamond
Would you care to save $650 plus tax on a lady's beautiful ring? Approx. 1 karat. Perfect stone. Papers to prove it's worth $1250. For quick sale, [redacted] will sacrifice for $600. [redacted]

COAT — White Beaver, size 8. 237-1056.

90 IN. GREEN brocade 3 cushion divan and swivel rocker, excellent condition. 878-5723.

BOY'S 26 IN. Schwinn bike, 3 spd.; 3 blond tbls., 2 end and 1 coffee. 451-4557.

OIL PAINTINGS
Oil and water color paintings. Open house 9 till 6 p.m. except Sunday. 444-2756.

TV, STEREO, AM and FM radio console, set with V-M [illegible] changer. Extra speaker. Needs some repair. Best offer. 268-6376

FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. MEDICINE SHOPPE, 5506 E. Livingston Ave.

PHILCO Bendix comb. washer-dryer. Good cond. Best offer. 231-4950.

TIFFANY Grape pattern shade. GRUBB'S ANTIQUES, 878-3371.

AUTO. WASHER - gas dryer. Works good. $50. 875-5202.

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 10, imported satin, shoes to match, sz. 8. Worn once. Cost $600, sell for $200. 299-3433.

23 IN. ADMIRAL TV and stereo combination, $110; dbl. wall heater with blower, $45. 491-4655

EARLY AMERICAN white hobnail glass chandelier, $25; 1966 console TV, like new, $85. 279-3604.

WEBCOR WIRE RECORDER, $25. 876-7946.

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS: 3 rifles, 2 shotguns; pistol and others. Ballard and Springfield. 274-7818

RUG, braided (Georgetown), 8x10. Like new. 267-5932 aft. 6 p.m.

MAN'S blue cashmere coat, good cond.; man's suit, sz. 44; man's topcoat and overcoat, sz. 46; Air Puritron; 8x12 plastic rug. 231-4798.

CARPETS; new furniture. Reasonable. 231-3276. 861-4171.

HAVILAND CHINA, service for 12. 231-2176.

MIGHTY Midge Reece trailer hitch, weld-on type, plus Universal load springs, perfect condition. 878-4858.

SALLY'S in-laws coming. She didn't fluster—cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. OBETZ HARDWARE, 252 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

POOL TABLE, 7 ft. x 3½ ft., $75. 443-3620

DUNCAN PHYFE drum table, 32 in., and coffee table. 32 in. Excellent condition. $75 for both. 1-927-8716 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

SWEEPER ELECTROLUX
Excel. cond. Runs like new. Has full set of attachments, many like new. Also equipped with cord winder and paint sprayer. Avail. for only 7 payments of $5.70 ea. or discount for cash. Under guarantee. 237-4229.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Annual
ANTIQUE SALE
UP TO 75 PERCENT OFF ON ALL MERCHANDISE

December 7-8-9 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Dublin Barn Antiques

8511 Dublin Road Dublin, Ohio

3 Miles North of Dublin on No. 745

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

3 ROOMS
FLOOR MODELS

You'll get a large sofa and chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 living room lamps. Full size 5-pc. bedroom suite, 5-pc. dinette set with foam rubber seats. Refrigerator and gas range included for only $1.50 a week. Lot No. 12.

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE

Now $188

NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.50 per week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job. Free delivery.

WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
220 E. Main St., Cols. 228-4488
Open Daily 9-6; Mon., Thurs. 9-9
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

WHITE oak bedrm. suite, 3 pc., lge. dresser, chest of drawers, bookcase bed, $175; dinette set, round, 6 chairs, $60; Bendix elec. washer, $30; Norge washer, $30; davenport, gold, $60. 444-9140

FRENCH Prov. 4 pc. bedrm. suite, including vanity and bench, $150; new bar refrig., 18x18, $90; gold love seat, $30; 11 panels gold drapes. $65; misc. chairs; breakfast table; walnut [illegible] china cabinet, $65; 21 inch Sylvania Halo TV, like new, $85; G.E. port. stereo, 2 speakers, record stand, $80; 8 inch circular saw, jig saw, orbital sander, hedge tree trimmer, $60; cycle and a massage belt reducer, both $50; Kodak color slide camera and case, $25. Wed. and Thurs., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 3161 Sullivant Ave.

APT. SZ. range, nice cond., $15; twin sz. bed, complete, clean, $12; blond corner table, $3; drop leaf table and 2 nice chairs, $6. 461-0668.

TATTOOING
[redacted]

KING SIZE springs, complete, $50. 235-9674.

ANTIQUE phonograph; pr. ladies' shoe skates, sz. 9. 279-9515.

EASY Spindrier washer, excellent condition. $35. 235-4709.

AUTO. WASHER and dryer. A-1 condition. Guaranteed. $45 each. 491-1497, 491-5967.

WIG—Human hair, dark brown. [redacted]

RECONDITIONED washers and dryers, any make or model. Guaranteed. $35 and up. Hook up and delivery. 276-2564.

IF carpet beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S HARDWARE, 1683 Parsons Ave.

DOLL CLOTHES
CALL 861-3342.

PINE CONES, cone flowers dyed Licken, driftwood, other unusual materials for Christmas. 866-4809, Reynoldsburg.

USED Remington elec. typewriter, $95; Monroe calculator, $75. 866-1888.

2 LIV. RM. Suites, 1 eggshell and gold tapestry 2 pc.; rose beige 2 pc. Both like new. Reas. 491-5792.

LEATHER GOODS
Imported From Mexico

GIFTS FOR ALL: Wallets; Purses; Golf Bags; Gum Cases; miscellaneous.
861-1007 171 FAIRWAY BLVD.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WORK PANTS
Shirts 50c ea., all laundered. Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles. WE BUY AND SELL Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BARGAIN BAZAAR, 680 N. High

DBL. BED complete $30; twin bed, comp. $15; chest of drawers $10. 837-4714.

KING SZ. head board with frames and box springs, $65. 268-4220.

MATERNITY clothes, sz. 7; (1) holiday dress. 237-8576.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

(2) NEW Judo outfits, 1 large, 1 med. $8 ea. 267-7871. Chas. Grinstead.

CHILD'S light oak desk; overstuffed chair. 274-0071.

FRENCH Provincial bedroom furniture, white, beautiful, reasonable. 235-1036.

STANDARD duplicating machine, excel. cond. 276-3983 for details.

ARGUS C3 Camera, 35mm with flash unit; Zenith Crusader hearing aid; Ironrite ironer. 837-3897.

STUDIO COUCH to make bed. Like new, used few times, $70. 237-6111.

21 INCH TV, radio, record player comb. $25. 488-5663.

G.E. TAPE RECORDER, 4 track, 2 spd., walnut finish; mini bike, 5 h.p., new tires. Good cond. 488-9053.

TYPEWRITER: Remington elec. Completely automatic. Like new, $80. 497-0619.

2 PC. Sectional; blk. tweed nylon with corner table $75; excel. cond. Lady's black coat, size 10, $8. 882-1451.

USED APPLIANCES
Washers; Dryers; Refrigs.; Ranges. Recond. and gtd. $15 up. 262-1420. 1576 E. Hudson.

FACTORY REP. SAMPLES
Distributor cost, brand new original cartons, 5 yr. guarantee: mixers, can openers, blenders, milk shake mixers, elec. shoe polishers. 231-9648.

FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED—Stoves Refrigerators, Mattresses, Family Clothing
977 W. Broad St.
224-3542

APPLES - CIDER - Cortland, Rome Beauty, Staymen Winesap. ¼ mi. south of Rt. 161 on Sawmill Rd. Closed Sunday. [redacted]

SWEEPER, Singer; disposal GE; coffee table, matched end tables, white oak. 876-5764 after 6 p.m.

ZENITH hearing aid with cord, used 6 months, 488-4440.

PING PONG table, 2 sections, net, paddles, incl. Reas. 231-2674.

MAHOGANY framed mirror. 3'x4', excel. cond. Reas. 231-2674.

WATER HEATER, Oil, 5 yr. warranty, Standard Oil Fireball Jet, $75. 876-2285.

RACE CAR layout. H. O. scale. Transformer, cars, many extras. Reas. 231-2674.

BRAIDED OVAL RUGS, brown, reversible, set of 3, 2 ft., 4 ft., 6 ft., $15. 866-3149.

PLUMBING PLUMBING PLUMBING PLUMBING

BATHROOMS and KITCHENS

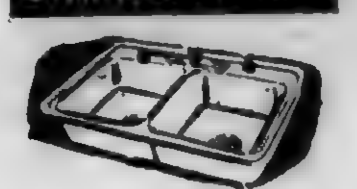
Call 276-8118 FOR FREE ESTIMATES

Financing Available No Payment For 60 Days

BATHROOMS AND KITCHENS

DELUXE OR ECONOMY VANITIES
RECESSED OR BUILT-IN TUBS
ELEGANT OR PRICE SAVING TOILETS
All in a full range of colors

STAINLESS STEEL



$49.95

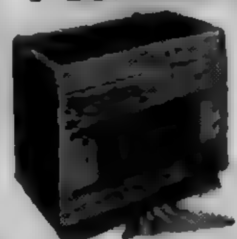
With Delta single lever hose and spray facuet, 2 S.S.-Basket strainers with 4" tailpieces.

CLOSET COMBO

Special! **$29.95**

Complete, Less Seat
In White

For Those Unheated Rooms
Peerless Space Heaters



As Low as **$39.95** gas less auto controls

Call 276-8118 For Complete Bathroom and Kitchen Remodeling Service

HILLTOP PLUMBING

2333 W. Broad St. 276-8118

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TROPICAL FISH SALE. Angels, sword and mollies. Fancy guppies. 253-5651.

3 TABLES, 5x9, for train or slot cars; jig saw; girl's 24 in. bike; large sled. 875-7344.

BASEMENT SALE
Give away prices now! Girl's bike; walkie-talkie; toys; linens, etc. 15 Coolidge Ave.

Pre-Owned
MAYTAG
WASHERS & DRYERS
Sold On Money Back Guarantee
QUICK DELIVERY - TERMS
COLUMBUS MAYTAG
5564 N. High 888-6426

CARPET, gray wool, plenty for stairs, hall and liv. rm.; tile, gold marbelized vinyl, like new.

GAS RANGE, Tappan, $22. Excellent condition. 237-7077.

VON SCHRADER CARPET CLEANING EQUIPMENT. Like new. $475. Might trade for truck or garden tractor. 879-8703.

SHIRLEY'S Shop needs you. Good used clothing, furniture. 13 N. Westmoor. Tues., Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ELEC. DRYER, used, good condition, $45. 879-9049.

CARPET FOR SALE
Buy direct. Save to 50%. Immediate delivery and installation on all types and colors. Call Mr. Martin, factory representative, 235-2058. Financing available.

BABY STROLLER, car and infant seats, toys; children's clothes; tricycle; matching chairs and drapes. 235-9461.

FUEL OIL BURNER, new, $55; Formica table and chairs, $25. Large calling light, $10. 491-7328.

JACOBSEN snow blade; dog bed; sectional; 1 table; lamps. 876-2351.

Complete Selection Distinctive
WEDDING INVITATIONS and SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad 274-1153

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Buy Her Color TV
Before The Christmas Shortage!
Drastic reduction on RCA Color
Prices Start At
$268
Terms Available
Buckeye Radio Lab.
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8.

FISH tanks and fish; two 20-gal. tanks, one 15-gal. tank and one 5-gal. tank. Dyna-flo filters for 20-gal. tanks. Lights for all. 875-3676.

SPACE HEATER, 55,000 BTU. Nice. $35. Kitchen table, 4 chairs, $12. Call 443-2634.

1 MEDIUM and 1 small tricycle; one 12-in. bike with training wheels. A-1 cond. 885-7507.

COLT 45 model 1927, $90. After 5:30 p.m., 444-7376.

TV, 24-inch; tape recorder. $25 each. Show and Tell viewer, $17.50. Good toys. 274-8217.

PARTY DRESSES
Clothes, sizes 9 - 18. Assorted colors, some worn only once. Long knit green dress, orig. cost $45, will sell for $25. Call 274-8716 after 6 p.m.

ROLLER SKATES, lady's sz. 8, $5; lady's gray coat, mink trim, sz. 18, $30; English 26 in. bike, $15; Royal port. typewriter, like new, $55. 866-9615.

SLIDE projector and 10 trays, $25; Argus camera, C3, 35 mm., $10; man's Brunswick bowling ball, $4. 231-4648 aft. 5 p.m.

Repossessed COLOR TV
ZENITH, 23 in., 6 MOS. OLD
Save $325
TERMS AVAILABLE
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 8

BEDRM. SUITE, twin beds, matching dresser; desk; chair; bookcase; Westinghouse refrig. 837-2596.

42 IN. HOBBYHORSE, good cond., $7; baby scale, like new, $2.50. 262-7504.

BEDROOM suite, $80; sgl. bed, $29; wringer washer, $25; dishwasher, $39; 2 pc. sectional, $30. 2140 SULLIVANT AVE.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service In Franklin County.
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks For Fast, Efficient Service On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.
Call
228-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. 291-4497
381 W. TOWN ST.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $70
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. 274-0688

CARPET SURPLUS
Installer has excess rolls of nylon and acrilan. $3.00 per yard installed. Terms available. Call 267-5144.

SPEED QUEEN washer, $75; G.E. dryer, $85; Ironrite, $40. [redacted]

MADEMOISELLE mink cashmere sweater. 279-4080.

DBL. BED, complete with padded headboard, $30. 237-4403.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
First in sales, quality and leadership. Excellent Christmas gift. $6 per month. Call 262-1346 or 235-3577.

BED, complete, $19; Norge range, $34; rug, $29; mohair sofa, $19; bookcase; electric range; wardrobe; breakfast sets; roll-away beds; sofa bed; hall tree pedestal; slate cutter; coal heater; floor lamps; buffets; chests; household goods of all kinds. [redacted]
GOODWIN'S
815 W. Broad at Skidmore

PROV. CHAIR; port. sewing machine; misc. items. 426 S. Warren, Thurs., Fri. only.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FIREPLACE SET, almost new; coffee table. 235-4864.

SEWING MACHINE 1968 MODEL
Salesman's demonstrator. May be bought for only $27.50. Includes walnut consolette, fully equipped to make buttonholes, overcasts, monograms and much more. Full new guarantee. $27.50 or 6 payments of $5.40 each. 237-4229.

PHILCO washer and dryer, auto., 3 mos. old. 878-3482.

JUKE BOX, Unicycle, miscellaneous clothing. 491-4711.

FENCE
42 IN. NEW chain link fence. Warehouse clearance, 18c per running ft. 231-5976.

2 CUB SCOUT uniforms, sz. 12; dinette set, 4 chrs.; odds and ends; boy's games; 2 end tables. 875-0532.

BICYCLE, girl's 24 in., good condition. $12.00. 451-1204.

FUEL OIL TANK, 275 gal., like new, $20. 262-1163.

TYPEWRITER, L.C. Smith stand, 12 in. carriage, good cond., $30; adding mch., Underwood elec., 10 key, 10 columns, credit balance, $65. 866-9260.

LADIES — Get a shampoo and set any Tuesday in Dec. for $2.00 with this ad. 274-4363.

'65 MAYTAG elec. dryer, like new. $65. 444-6567.

BAUMRITTER Ethan Allen birch bedrm. suite, 5 pcs. 866-3329 after 6 p.m.

SOFA, Early American, excel. cond., $150. 235-6685.

WALNUT STEREO and radio comb., AM - FM, 61 in. long, diamond needle, bar on 1 end. $175 or best offer. 879-8112.

Spectator Service Directory

Alterations, Sewing
ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2239.

EXPERT
LADIES' ALTERATIONS
Haldeman Cleaners
3117 W. Broad St.
279-1314 279-8873

ALTERATIONS done quickly. Maryland - James area. [redacted] after 5.

ALTERATIONS and hems. Hilltop, off W. Mound. 279-3121.

ALTERATIONS, HEMS. Reynoldsburg area. [redacted]

ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING Exper., reliable. East. 866-9534.

Cabinets
CUSTOM MADE CABINETS or remodeling. Free estimates. [redacted]

Carpet Installation
ROCA'S complete carpet laying service. Home or comm. 444-8615.

Carpenter Work
CARPENTER, CABINET WORK, REMODELING.
Serving West, Northwest area.
Robert D. Weygandt,
279-6057.

LIGHT CARPENTRY, repair, odd jobs, misc. 443-2279 or 253-5294.

SEMI-RETIRED CARPENTER with power equipment wants part-time work. 279-3866.

CARPENTER WORK, all types. Rel. and reasonable. 274-8220.

Cement Work
Block, Cement Work
GEORGE SEBERIG
3486 Fairwood Ave.
444-7756

CONCRETE WORK
New or repair. Average sidewalk, $125. Patio, 12'x12' $160. Workmanship guaranteed. Call any time. 486-0129. 486-0343.

Cement Work
PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
Walks, Steps, Garages, Retaining Walls. Free Est. 252-4506. If no answer, 231-1487.

Chair Caning
CHAIR SEATS CANED.
Call 444-0623.

Chimneys
REPAIR STACKS,
Chimney Flashings and Gutters.
237-5105 - 443-2774

CHIMNEY REPAIR, pointing, flashing, caulking. Alum. hoods. George R. Coakley, 276-1359.

Dance Schools
Judy & Jeff's Dance-Land
Learn all modern ballroom dances in the convenience of our private home studio. Quality instruction at lowest rates. For complete information call 276-8402.

DITZI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet - Tap
Baton - Modern Jazz
2421 E. MAIN ST. 231-9676

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
290 S. High St. 224-0822

Draperies, Slipcovers
SLIP COVERS, Draperies, Hems, my home. 444-0656.

Electrical Service
ELECTRICIAN — 24 hr. service. No job too small. 488-2800.

[redacted]
231-3473

ELECTRIC MAINTENANCE
Specialize in fluorescent [redacted]
235-4468

Floor Sanding
FLOORS SANDED, Refinished. BISSELL. 491-7550.

Floors
WILL LAY HARDWOOD floors. Also mechanical work. 475-2174.

Fuel — Coal — Wood
FIREPLACE COAL
By Basket. ½ Ton or Tons. Anywhere. 252-4041.

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BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
Janitrol Heating and Cooling
S. R. Weaver Furnace Co.
[redacted]

All American Furnace Co.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert—279-2663

Expert Furnace Cleaning for Homes, Stores, Industry.
Work guaranteed.
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444-6659 2073 Refugee Rd.

Furnace Repair
NOTICE
HOME OWNERS
Parts; Controls; Pipe; Sheet Metal; Registers and Plumbing Parts. Retail to you from our showroom. Save!!
Suburban Heating Company Inc.
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443-9757

Furnaces Installed, Repaired
Venting Properly Installed
Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
231-7560 Even., 224-6642

FURNACES INSTALLED,
New or Used.
Repaired, Serviced.
"Gas Leak Specialist"
Day or Nite. Call 299-2626.
GRIFFITH FURNACE

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HAULING - Delivery Service. Reas. rate. 866-6268 after 6 p.m. or all day Saturday and Sunday. WILLIAMS CONTRACTING

HAULING—Rubbish, furniture, appliances. 443-0018.

HAULING — FALL LAWN SERVICE — ODD JOBS
[redacted]

HAULING AND ODD JOBS.
[redacted]

LIGHT hauling, rubbish collected. K. Merrill, 279-1066.

HAULING—Yard work. Shrubs, trees trimmed, removed, topped. Free est. Ins. 276-4903.

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3 BEDRM., brick, air-cond. ranch, kitchen with built-ins. Excellent condition. Only $800 will handle. Call G. LOUIE DIVER. 868-2113.
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Near Groveport
BRAND NEW—3 bedrm. ranch. Beautiful kitchen, glass doors to deck, full bsmt., 2-car garage, ½ acre lot. Under $20,000.
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Maple Boston Rocker, $14; Walnut tables, set of three, $16; 3 piece living room suite, Danish Modern, armchair, $24, with reversible cushions. Walnut pole lamp, $10; bedroom lamps, $3; nylon swivel rocker, $24; walnut desk, $35; nylon and plastic recliner, $35; 5 pc. dinette, $35; Lane cedar chest, $25; Early American bookcase, $22; walnut hutch, $50; maple buffet and hitch, $70.

Call 235-6739
Ask for Stan Nicholas

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SEWING MACHINE
1968 SINGER
Slightly used zig zag in walnut console. No attachments needed to blind hem dresses, make button holes, overcast, applique, etc. Under guarantee. Trades accepted.
FULL PRICE
$57.40
Or assume payments of $5.74 a mo. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager till 9 p.m. No obligation. Free home demonstration.
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SAVE OVER ½
Hand painted aprons, towels, place mats, baby items, hand painted, jewelry, etc. Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Other days by appointment. 227 N. Ardmore Rd., Bexley, 253-5159.

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Women fashions, 40% to 50% off. Dec. 7-8-9th. 200 REINHARD AVE. in GERMAN VILLAGE.

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Man's fine leather lounge chair cheap.
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1968 ZIG ZAG CONSOLE
Slightly used zig zag in stylish cab. Blind hems, monograms, makes button holes, overcasts, and fancy stitches without attachments. Double needle equipped. Guaranteed.
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Or terms of $3.56 a mo. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager till 9 p.m. Free home demo., no obligation.
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14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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Yorks - Staymen Winesap
Red Delicious - Rome Beauty
PEARS; POTATOES.
At Our Farm.
[illegible]
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HOME-MADE BAR, partially finished, very nice. Reasonable. [illegible]

PR. OFFICE chairs, swivel and arm, fine quality; Polaroid camera, model 80A, case and attachments. Like new. Student desk, chair, large tbl. Reas. [illegible]

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$6 and $10 delivered. 231-5410 aft. 5 p.m.

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Platinum mounting $425 new, $125. 866-1071.

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8 MM movie camera with light and proj.; curtains and draperies; set of women's wedding rings. 888-6471.

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10 GAL. aquarium. Compl. with stand. $30. 279-1009.

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LOOKING for an outboard motor for that fishing member for Christmas? I have 9½ H.P. Evinrude used less than one hour. Paid $410, asking $325. 237-2986.

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PUPPYVILLE OPEN
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40 breeds and approximately 200 pups in stock at all times.
TRY A PUP FOR 7 DAYS
If it doesn't work out, we will replace with a pup of equal value.

HE WILL LIVE 10 YEARS OR WILL HELP PAY
Your pup must live 10 years or we will help towards the cost of a new pup from PUPPYVILLE. For the 1st 6 mos. we will replace free if pup dies for any reason and your pup will be replaced free if it should die from dis., hep., or lept., at any time during its lifetime. Safe buy? You can count on it. Open every day, noon to 9 p.m., Sunday included.

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No money down, a year to pay. All major credit cards honored.
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Until Dec. 31 we will give a G.E. portable color TV with purchase of any
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FREE — Black and white portable TV with the Riviera or Capri series.

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Make Us Your One-Stop Recreational Vehicle Headquarters! We carry, in addition to Nimrod and Del Rey: COVERED WAGON, SPACEMOBILE, BED COVERS, DERBY pickups.

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COUNTRYSIDE TRAVEL OASIS
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Located 4 miles west of Green Meadows at 9300 N. High St.

1968 CHEV. pick-up custom camper, V-8, 396, O.S., P.B., Turbo Hydramatic. 16-16-5 tires. White - blue interior. 614-468-2307.

'67 STUDE. pickup with home-made camper, gd. fishing outfit, $400; 13 ft. alum. travel trailer, stove, refrig., $350. 866-6793.

'64 ECONOLINE, roof raised to walk in or camp in. Walls paneled. 866-0290.

VW CAMPER, $300, or will trade. 879-8068.

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CANARIES for cash or stamp books. 231-3176.

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
BOARDING. ALL BREEDS
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POODLES GROOMED
Experienced. $5.
3118 Dartmouth Ave. (rear)

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POODLE PUPS, white min., A.K.C., 8 weeks old. 1 female, 2 males. 866-9360.

POODLE GROOMING
Reasonable. Pick up and deliver. Call 235-5286 for appt., week days, after 4 p.m.

POODLES: AKC Silhouette line. 224-6080.

POODLE GROOMING. Eves. and weekends. [illegible]

TOY POODLE, reg., $75. 279-6138.

POODLE grooming, $6, bath. Pick up, del., $2.00 extra. 299-4044.

TOY POODLE, white female. Reg. AKC, 7 wks. old. $75. 491-4655.

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PUPPIES, cute Heinez Variety, healthy, $3 each. 276-6026.

2 BEAGLE PUPPIES, $10 each. 255 S. Harris. 274-1669.

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REGISTERED Wire-haired Fox Terrier, 1 year old. 231-1203.

POODLES, TOY, AKC, white. Ready for Christmas. $100. 878-5764 after 6 p.m.

AKC Min., choc. and black poodles. Very reasonable. Will hold till Christmas. Adore children. Had shots. 866-3461 after 5:30 p.m. week days.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, Puppies, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, $1.50 and up
Custom Built Cages, $2.75 up
We buy puppies.

NORWEGIAN Elkhound puppies, AKC, excel. bloodlines insure fine temperament and type. Free delivery Christmas Eve., Columbus area. 882-5684.

POODLE GROOMING
Nr. Lazarus West. $5 to $10. Also boarding. $1.50 per day. 878-7329

1 MALE Siamese cat, 2 female kittens. 237-2296.

BELGIAN Sheep Dogs, Groendahls, 3 males. Fume De Fleur line, AKC shots. $75. 1-773-1830.

SILVER REG. POODLE, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., wk. days. 475-1605.

PUPPIES, mostly Labrador Retriever, $10. 889-1575.

STUD SERVICE, MINIATURE SILVER POODLE, from CHAMPION SASSAFRAS LINE. 231-2432.

16-A—LIVESTOCK

REG. PAINT colt, reg. quarter mare, weanlings, yearlings. 897-5066.

REGISTERED American saddle breed mare, 9 yrs. old. Plain City, 873-6795.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE
UNCLAIMED LAY-AWAY
Brand new zig zag sewing machine. Never used. You can monogram, make button holes, blind hemstitch and applique without attachments. Sews with 1 or 2 needles. Original guarantee.
COMPLETE PRICE
$27.50
Or make payments of $3.25 a mo. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager till 9 p.m. Free home demo., no obligation.
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PR. END TABLES, mahogany, glass tops. $15. 444-7387.

COUCHES; chairs; bedrm. furn.; TV's and stereo. 235-0803.

DIN. RM. SET, blond mahogany, includes china cabinet and buffet. Excel. cond. $95. 861-2885.

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LOWEST PRICES. Starting At
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RUG, 9x12; gray overcoat, size 40, 274-4977.

ROUND MAPLE table and 2 leaves; Victorian side board; chairs and tables; elec. range; H.O. train set; misc. Sat., Dec. 7th. 5431 Cherry Bottom Rd., Gahanna, Ohio.

STAUFFER couch; Frigidaire range and refrig. 471-9314

CANOPY ruffled bedspread, top, vanity skirt. Pink and red. Dbl. sz., like new $17. 878-6342.

HUFFY BIKE: Boys' red; 26", $30. New tires and side basket. 237-5536.

STUFFED TOYS, all szs. 1 lg. cat and dog. Good cond. $1 to $6. 274-2956.

GARAGE SALE
96 Cleveland Ave. (rear)
Dec. 7th and 8th, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Good new and used toys, reas.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Christmas TREES
Scotch pine. 1,000's to pick from. 3' to 7'. Cut or dig your choice, $2.00 to $4.00.
Directions: 4 miles north of Columbus Zoo, west side of river. Follow the signs.
IVAN ELLIF
Welcomes You Back
Discount for schools and churches. 1-881-5633.

OHIO ORCHARD GIFT-PACKS
Christmas gift-packs filled with specially selected apples that are red as Santa's nose, crisp as a cold winter's night! We ship to your gift list — order deadline Dec. 15th. Put yourself on the list, too, for best tasting apples and cider! Open Sunday afternoons. OHIO ORCHARD CO., Milford Center (5 mi. south of Marysville).

BOY'S BIKE, 26 in., Murray, gd. condition, $10. 231-3861.

SECTIONAL SOFA, 52 in., wine, good cond., $30. 875-6034 before 6 p.m.

HOT WATER tank, gas, 30 gal., John Wood, L.P.; refrig., Philco, 12 cu. ft.; water softener, 45 lb. Bruner, manual, $30 each. [illegible]

4 TIRES, mounted, 6.70x15, 2 all weather and 2 snow tires, new. $30 for all. 279-1167.

BOY'S BLAZER, trench coat, car coat, yellow raincoat, szs. 14-16; 2 prs. boots, sz. 8. 231-3277.

DELTA WORKSHOP
Complete: 9 in. radial arm saw, $125; 8 in. tilt arbor saw with 4 in. jointer, $150; drill press with motor, $60; band saw with motor, $90; Milwaukee hand saw, heavy duty, $20. 279-2260.

CHILD'S ANTIQUE school desk. 277-4908.

SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREES. CUT YOUR OWN. $3 ANY SIZE. E. MAIN, 4 MILES EAST OF REYNOLDSBURG. WATCH FOR SIGNS. 1-927-7500.

EXPENSIVE white wrought iron dinette, 6 chairs. Reas. 885-3476.

SWEEPER, HOOVER, tank type, $10.50. 235-0687.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

DRESS, DRAPERY FABRICS, CUSTOM MADE DRAPES, SLIP COVERS.
Economy Fabrics
2472 E. MAIN 235-1955
OPEN MON. - THURS. TILL 9

FURNITURE: Luxurious, highest quality 7-pc. Mediterranean bedrm. suite, $420; truly outstanding Traditional dining room suite, $495; large bookcase, $95; crystal chandelier, $48; exquisite 102" velvet Tuxedo sofa, $225; Traditional loose pillow sofa, $186; Naugahyde recliner chair, $65; orig. oil painting by Wolfe, $50; lovely 6-pc. dinette set, $135; beautiful 2-pc. curio cabinet with glass shelves and light, $98; outstanding cherry English high-boy chest, $198; end tables; coffee tables; pictures; statues; decorator pieces; lamps; and many other highest quality items, all purchased within the last month and ½ price, 1-7 p.m., Dec. 5 - Dec. 18, except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday 'til 9 p.m. 538 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham, last house on right hand side of street.

TV, 25 in. RCA console, nearly $800 new, asking $295; 5 pc. pedestal din. table and chairs, $65. 866-0768.

72 IN. NYLON net, 20c yd., 4 for $1; 72 in. felt, $2.48 yd.; 54 in. Indian Head tablecloth, $1.59 per yd.; 48 in. Nylon Tricot knit, 39c yd.; Talon metal zippers, 5c and 10c.
Merriman Fabrics
Central Point, 635 Harrisburg
Central Point
638 Harrisburg Pk. 221-7070

ANGLES — BEAMS and PLATES
RIMCO
1061 McKinley — 224-8241

PATCH-WORK QUILTS, 3, handmade. 491-4844.

BASSINET; clothes, infant thru 4 yrs., ladies' 10 - 12; men's 40-44. Gas heater. 253-5647.

GAS RANGE, 30 in., good condition. Reasonable. 235-8500.

TV; STEREO; sewing mch.; swim pool; exercise bike; crib; blonde wig; child's table, chairs. [illegible]

OIL PAINTINGS
Hand Carved Mexican Frames
20%
Christmas Discounts
Master's Gallerie Of Fine Arts Inc.
146 N. HIGH ST.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA. The gift they will always open. $199.00 (deluxe binding). $10 dn., $8 a mo. Florence Weiss, 235-3577, 235-0932.

1 WING back chair, 1 overstuffed chair, nylon covers. 488-7296.

KELVINATOR Foodarama refrig. and freezer comb., excellent condition. 235-3754.

30 YDS. CARPET for liv. rm. and din. rm., all wool beige, excel. cond. Sacrifice. 235-4879.

New Hearing Aid
Half price. 274-1923.

2 PRS. SNOW TIRES, 7.00x13, Atlas Weathergard, with studs, mounted on rims. Balanced. Orig. cost over $70. 1 pr. used 2 seasons, $15 1 pr. used one season, $30. 888-0368.

BASEMENT SALE — Nice items galore. Come see, come save. Sun., Dec. 8, any time. 3790 Conway Dr.

CHRISTMAS Special, H.O. train set. Buy all or part. 276-8537.

Order A Low Cost WANT AD For BIG Results
Fill Out This Form And Mail:
Classified Department
2465 W. Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio 43204

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Count 22 letters and spaces for 1 line in regular type.
60c per line 1 insertion
50c per line 4 consecutive insertions
☐ Bill me ☐ Money enclosed
Run the ad ______ times
Name ______________________
Address ______________________
______________________ zip code

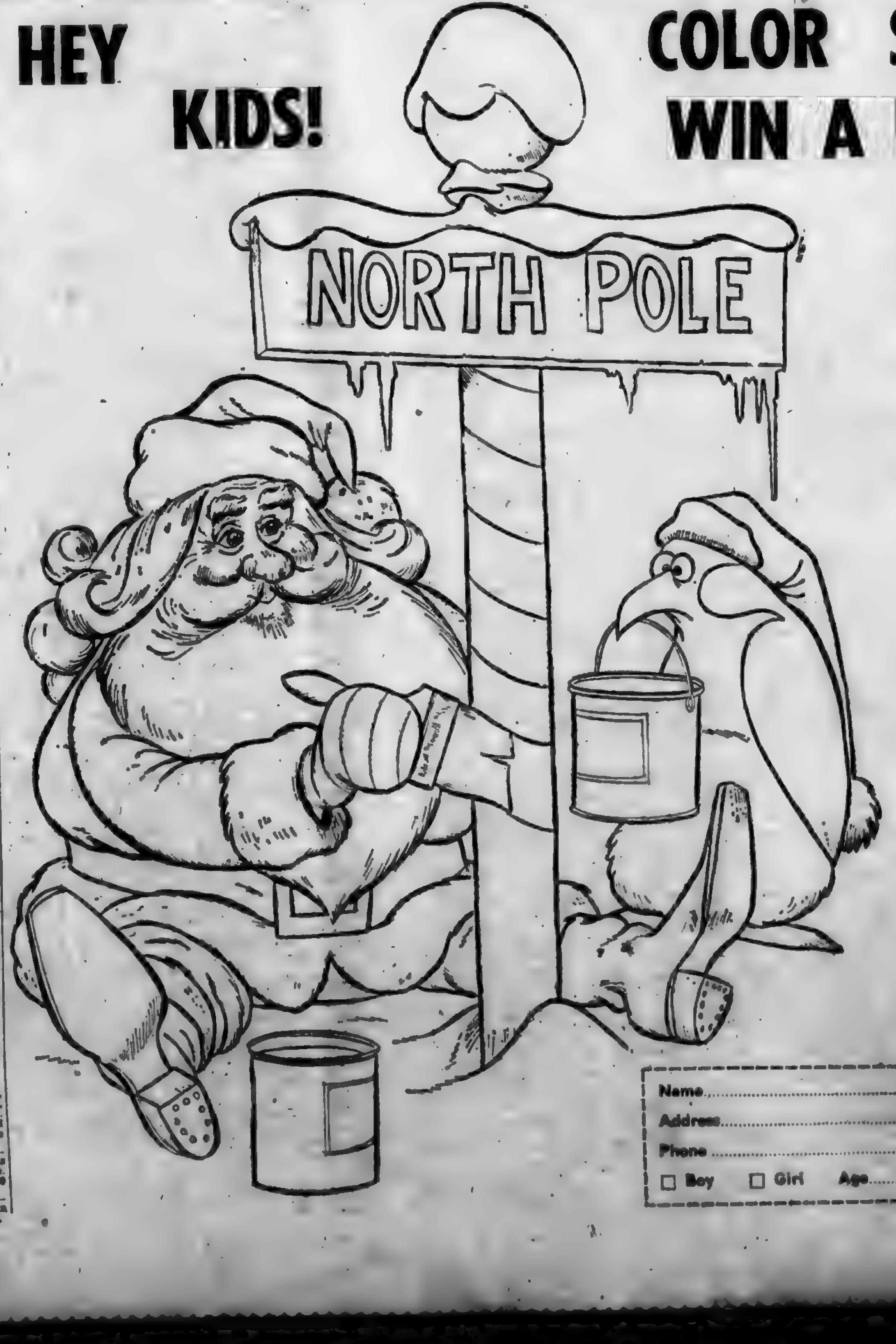
MONEY — LOANS

PAWN SHOP LOANS
IMMEDIATE CASH — NO WAITING
ALL TRANSACTIONS Strictly Confidential
BUY — SELL — LOAN — TRADE

★ Diamonds
★ Jewelry
★ Portable TV's
★ Radios
★ Stereo—Hi-Fi
★ Projectors
★ Musical Instruments
★ Tape Recorders
★ Typewriters
★ Polaroids
★ Cameras
★ Guns
★ Suits
★ Luggage
★ Golf Clubs
★ Tools

Any Article of Value — Money When You Want It!—
Uncle Sam's Pawn Shop
225 E. MAIN 221-3711

HEY KIDS!



COLOR SANTA WIN A PRIZE!

Entries will be accepted if postmarked no later than Dec. 19. Winners will be notified and names printed in The Spectator on December 24.

AGE GROUPS
Boys and Girls
4 Years to 6 Years
7 Years to 9 Years

PRIZES:
Toy Trucks, Football, Doll and Stuffed Animals.

SANTA HAS LEFT CANDY CANES FOR ALL BOYS AND GIRLS WHO BRING THEIR ENTRY IN TO THE FRONT COUNTER OF THE SPECTATOR, 2465 W. BROAD ST.

Name..............................
Address..............................
Phone..............................
☐ Boy ☐ Girl Age..............................

DEC 1968

IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE CAR YOU'RE BUYING--KNOW YOUR DEALER... AVERY PONTIAC

SINCE 1892

Old Fashioned Bargains

'68 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows and factory air conditioning. Alaska white with black cordova top. Balance of factory warranty. $3695

'68 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, w-sw. tires and factory air cond. Royal blue with white top. Balance factory warranty $2695

'67 CATALINA 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and w-sw. tires. Gold finish with matching interior. Balance factory warranty $2495

'66 FORD Country Squire Wagon. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering and w-sw. tires. White finish with beige interior. Factory air conditioning. $2095

'66 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes and w-sw. tires. Dover white finish with bold interior. Avery warranty $1895

'66 PONTIAC Catalna 4-Dr. Sedan. Rado. heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes and w-sw. tires. Burgundy finish with black vinyl top. Lifetime warranty. $2095

'66 CATALINA 2-Door Hdtp. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes and w-sw. tires. Gold finish with matching interior. $1895

'66 MUSTANG Fastback. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering and w-sw. tires. Red finish with matching interior. $1695

'66 LEMANS 2-Door Hdtp. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and w-sw. tires. Silver finish with black vinyl top. Lifetime warranty. $1795

'66 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, standard shift and w-sw. tires. White finish with blue interior. $1495

'66 GRAND PRIX. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes and w-sw. tires. Green finish with black vinyl top. Lifetime warranty and factory air. $2195

'65 CATALINA 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, w-sw. tires and factory air. Has 23,000 miles. Midnite blue with blue interior. $1595

'65 DODGE Coronet "500" Convt. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering and w-sw. tires. Coral finish with matching interior. $1395

'65 LEMANS Hdtp. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and w-sw. tires. Green finish with matching interior. Lifetime warranty $1395

'65 FORD Mustang 2-Door Hdtp. Radio, heater, V-8, 4-speed, w-sw. tires and rally pack. Dark blue finish with matching interior. $1295

'68 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2-Door Hardtop. V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering, bucket seats with console, w-sw. tires, Persian turquoise with matching interior. Balance of factory warranty $2795

'68 PONTIAC Lemans 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic trans., 350 V-8 engine, power steering, bucket seats with console, w-sw. tires. Burgundy finish with matching interior. Balance of factory warranty. $2695

'68 LEMANS 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, w-sw. tires. Videro green finish with matching interior. Balance fact. warranty. $2795

'68 CATALINA 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes and w-sw. tires. Night watch blue with matching interior. Balance of factory warranty. $2995

'67 GTO 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and w-sw. tires. Burgundy finish with white vinyl top... Balance factory warranty. $2495

'67 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-Door Hdtp. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, console, AM-FM radio and w-sw. tires. Red finish with black vinyl top. Factory air and balance of factory warranty. $3095

'67 LEMANS 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, w-sw. tires and "326" V-8 engine. Cream finish with black cordova top. Balance of factory warranty. $2295

'67 CHEVROLET Camaro Hdtp. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and w-sw. tires. Pearl fawn finish with matching interior. Balance of factory warranty. Also has factory air, $2395

'67 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hdtp. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes and w-sw. tires. Silver finish with black vinyl top. Balance of factory warranty $2495

'67 CORVAIR 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission and w-sw. tires. Red finish with black interior. Factory warranty $1595

'67 LINCOLN Cont. 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, w-sw. tires, door locks and factory air, power windows, power seats, and many, many more accessories by Ford. Balance of factory warranty. White finish with black vinyl top. $3495

'67 DODGE Charger 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, w-sw. tires and factory air. Blue finish with white vinyl top. Balance of factory warranty. $2395

'67 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, w-sw. tires. Silver finish with black cordova top. Factory air and balance of factory warranty. $2895

'67 CATALINA 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering power brakes and w-sw. tires. Blue finish with matching interior. Factory warranty. $2395

OPEN MONDAY FRIDAY 9 A.M.-10 P.M., SATURDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

America's Oldest Automobile Dealer

AVERY PONTIAC

4449 E. MAIN ST. 235-3495

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S FLOWERS

Fresh Flowers, beautiful arrangements for hospitals, home. Corsages. Serving Bexley over 35 years.
(City-Wide Delivery)
1965 - 67 E. Main [illegible]

19—USED CARS

'66 PLYM. SAT. 383, 4 bbl., 4 spd., P.S., good tires, clean. By owner, 878-3831. Call after 5 p.m.

SIMONIZE wax your car protect it NOW for winter. Clean inside, wash and wax, all for $9.95. 276-8492.

19—USED CARS

'60 RAMBLER WAGON. Runs good. Good tires. R. and H. Has been hit on right side. $40. 461-0868.

'66 CHEVELLE SS, wide ovals, white with black vinyl top, air cond., AM - FM radio. Very clean. 276-3388.

19—USED CARS

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr. hardtop, 283, with auto. trans., P.S. and low miles. Sharp. [illegible]. Call 488-1102.

'63 SPORT FURY, 383, 4-spd., Jardine headers, tinted windows. Engine needs some work. 235-4547.

EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY AT RODENFELS

25 MONTH WARRANTY

'67 CHEV. Impala Super Sports. R&H, V-8, auto. trans., P.S., A real sharp car. Only.... $2195

'66 CORVAIR 4-Door Sedan. R&H, auto. trans. All white finish. A very good clean car. $875

'66 FORD Mustang Coupe, R&H, std. trans. A real clean car. Only $1475

'66 CHEVELLE 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, auto. trans., V-8 engine All white finish. $1475

'65 OLDS 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, w-sw., auto. trans., P.S., P.B. Low mileage at $1675

'68 CHEV. Custom Cpe. R&H, w-sw. tires, V-8, auto. trans., P.S. Factory air..... $2875

'68 VALIANT 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H, 6-cyl., std. trans., low mileage. Balance Fact. Warranty. $1875

'63 CHEV. Impala Spt. Cpe. R&H, V-8, auto. trans., P.S. Clean $1075

'68 CHEV. Impala Spt. Cpe. R&H, w-sw. tires, V-8, auto. trans. Low mileage. with warranty. $2575

'64 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. R&H, V-8 engine, auto. trans., Low mileage. Extra clean $875

'64 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Sport Sdn. R&H, w-sw., V-8, auto. trans., full power, air cond. Like new $1475

'64 CHEV. 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, 6-cyl., auto. trans. Special only $775

'67 PONTIAC LeMans Convt. R&H, w-sw. tires, V-8 engine, std. transmission. Low mileage. $2175

'66 CHEV. 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H, auto. trans., air cond. Very low mileage. Only $1575

'67 CHEVELLE 4-Dr. R&H, auto. trans., w-sw. tires, V-8 engine, P.S. A real sharp car. Only $1675

'66 PONTIAC Tempest 2-Dr. R&H, w-sw. tires, 6-cyl., std. trans., A nice economical car. Only $1675

'65 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto, trans., P.S., factory air cond. Nice $1575

'63 CORVAIR Greenbrier Sports Wagon. R&H, std. trans., 9-Pass. All black finish. Only $575

'68 CHEVELLE 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, w-sw., auto. trans., P.S. Fact. warranty $2075

'67 IMPALA Sport Coupe. R&H, V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S. A real nice car $2275

'62 FORD Country Squire Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., P.S, A real family car $875

'63 CHEV. 2-Dr. Sedan. Bel Air. 6-cyl. engine. A real nice clean older model car at only $675

'64 IMPALA Spt. Cpe. R&H, auto. trans., P.S. A real sharp new car trade-in $875

'64 CORVAIR Coupe. R&H, auto. trans. A like new second car for only $675

'65 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, w-sw. tires, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering. Rose color with matching interior. $1275

110 CAR CHOICE SELECTION

CHEVROLET

RODENFELS CHEVY CITY

555 W. BROAD 228-1551

SAEGER

Saeger Buick Gives You The ✓ ✓ Warranty

'66 BUICK Custom Electra "225". 4-Dr. hardtop, light beige finish with black custom interior trim, full power, rear window defroster, etc. This is one of the best we have had and it has our 30-day FULL warranty at $2895

'65 RAMBLER Classic 2-Door hardtop. Light rose finish with matching interior that has always been covered with plastic covers. Six cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater and NO bumps on this one. A new Buick trade and a fair price at $995

'65 BUICK Custom Electra "225". 4-Door hardtop light [illegible] finish with custom vinyl nylon interior to match, full power and six way seat, tilt steering wheel, etc., plus factory air cond. We always put our 30-day FULL warranty on cars of this type. We think it's below market price. $2295

'67 RENAULT 10. 4-Dr. sedan, deep red finish with black vinyl trim, economy engine and automatic transmission. This one looks and runs like a new one at $169

'65 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon. All white finish with turquoise trim, 9-Passenger, (3 seater), automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air cond., and a full set of brand new tires. This one will pass your close inspection at $1895

SAEGER BUICK

1390 W. Broad St. Phone 279-6301

QUALITY IN A USED CAR For Less Than $1500 YES! AT AVERY PONTIAC

1393 E. MAIN 253-5533

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'50 PANEL JEEP truck, good running cond., 4 new tires, $110. 861-5137.

BMW R-60 with trailer, lots of extras. 491-2665.

SNOW PLOW lifts, rebuilt, exchange units. 875-5201.

'64 HONDA 300 Dream, 8,000 mi. Make offer. 276-8829.

'61 CHEVROLET VAN TRUCK. 262-7378

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'61 CORVAIR van body, excel. cond. Good tires, runs good. $325. [illegible] after 6.

'58 GMC 16 ft. Moving Van, dollys and pads. 866-4167. 738 Arcadia Ave.

TWO 2-wheel trailers, 4'x8', $90; 4'x8', $65. 475-2174.

'67 FORD F-100 V-8, many extras, like new, 10,000 miles, $1895. 837-3640.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

Dannie's
'Ohio's Largest Dealer'
Is having their
Year-End Clearance Sale
Over 100 to choose from.
New & Used
All Reduced
AT
Lancaster, Ohio
Cols. Phone 224-1682
HOURS: WEEK-DAYS 9-9,
SAT. AND SUN. 'TIL 6

CASTLE 10x55, good condition. 40 ft. awning. 475-2370.

'65 NATIONAL, 10x50. 866-6972

'66 MAGNOLIA 53x12, 3 bedrms., good cond. Take over pymts. [illegible]

'64 RICHARDSON 10x55 deluxe 2 bedrm., air cond., excel. trailer ct., 1 blk from transp. 443-3333, 878-7638.

MOBILE HOME, 36x8, completely furnished, utility shed, fence and metal awning. $1300. 497-0619.

'63 GREAT LAKES - Belmont, 2 bedrms., all bronze kchn., w.w. carpet, like new. New gun type fnc., washer, dryer, tanks, steps, blocks for setting up incl. $3300. 471-3468.

VAN DYKE, 10'x55'. 3 bedrms., expando liv. rm., compl. carpeting, washer, dryer, new fnc. Like new! [illegible] after 5:30 p.m. 46 Hampton Lane, [illegible]

19D—AUTO PARTS

CORVAIR PARTS: 2 tires and wheels, mounted; 1 starter; '61 motor, comp. with auto. trans. and rear end. Sell all/or part. 866-8893.

'60 SINGER for parts. Good motor. 866-8893.

14½ INCH CHROME wheels with chrome spindles [illegible] chrome nuts. Brand new. 276-8376.

GUARANTEED used 6 and 12 volt batteries, fully charged, $8 exchange. Alternators, generators and starters repaired. Open by appt. 224-3024. Zills Auto Elec. Co., 436 Cherry St. — 1st street north of 400 E. Main St.

'59 PONTIAC for parts, comp. with engine and transmission. 875-6340.

19—USED CARS

'61 CHEV. 9 pass. sta. wagon, 283, auto., good cond. $250. 443-9066.

'64 CHEV. sta. wagon. P.S., R. and H., V-8, auto. 861-3276.

'62 LINCOLN Continental, excel. cond., new W.S.W. $850. 237-8376

'64 OLDS 4 DR. hdtp., 4 power, excellent condition. 279-7097.

'65 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., excellent condition. 235-4181.

BEST OFFER over $525 takes this 1964 Plymouth 6 cyl. Savoy. Excel. mechanical cond. Auto. trans., snow tires. 885-1368 after 6 p.m.

'65 FORD 2-door. Top condition. $875. 273-2143.

'65 MUSTANG, excel. cond. R. - H. 486-3312.

'64 CORVAIR Spider convt. R. - H., 4 speed, excel. $900. 885-5881.

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
EARL LUTZ MOTORS
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-5248

'67 AUSTIN Healy Sprite, 1275 cc., good condition. $1500. 885-9606 eves.

SPECIAL

'66 Plym. VIP, P.S., P.B., P. windows, tinted glass, posi-traction, factory air, new snow tires. Only $1996. Government listing new, $4421.62. 491-3747 after 4:30 p.m.

'63 FORD 4 dr., 6 cyl., 1 owner. Good condition. 451-4992.

'35 CHEV. convertible, standard [illegible] 279-6851.

'62 FORD, 9 pass., Country Squire. Excel. cond. Air cond. 491-3093.

'39 CHEV. CLUB COUPE. Jump seats, new w-s-w. tires, new gold flake upholstering, R. and H. and in-town and out-of-town horns. Beautiful shape inside and out. 444-[illegible].

'62 CORVAIR Monza 4 dr. R. and H., auto. trans. good tires, extra good body, runs good. $475. 444-5740 after 4:30 p.m.

19—USED CARS

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION

'60 Pontiac Ventura, full power, radio. Owner. $400. Good second car. 866-1850.

'59 T-BIRD, ready for winter. New tires, new battery, carb., points and plugs. tires, muffler system, etc. Private owner. 274-[illegible].

'60 CATALINA 4-Dr. hdtp., P.S., P.B., auto. New car trade-in. 221-3701.

'63 MERCURY Colony Park sta. wgn., 9 pass. Good cond., good tires. Must sell. 866-9266.

1963 AMERICAN 2-dr., 6 cyl., standard trans., with only 8,000 miles. $1795. Call 488-1102.

'65 WILDCAT. 4 dr. hdtp. Factory air. 235-3495. Ask for Vern.

'67 MUSTANG HDTP. DAMAGED. FULL PRICE $650
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6330
(Direct)

1966 COMET sport coupe, V-8, auto. trans., and very clean. $1195. 488-1102.

'63 CHEVY BEL AIR 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto. trans., clean, good cond. Owner, 861-2965.

'67 CHEVY II 4 dr., auto., top cond., 18,000 miles. $1200. Evenings and weekends. 878-3381.

'58 DE SOTO, $80. 486-3119

'66 SIMCA 4 DR. R. and H. Special $395
KITSMILLER MOTOR SALES
1701 E. Main St. 252-2804

1962 CHEV. Impala hardtop. V-8, P.S., P.B. A real clean car. $795. 488-1102.

'63 TEMPEST LE MANS, V-8, floor shift. NICE. 221-3701.

'60 BUICK LE SABRE, [illegible] condition. $200. 279-0515.

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury II wagon, V-8, power and factory air. $1795. Call 488-1102.

'59 FORD, 6 cyl., stand. Needs trans. Best offer. 262-5379.

'63 FORD sed. P.S., auto., R. and H., new tires, very clean. $680. 231-8854.

'62 FALCON FUTURA sports sedan. Bucket seats. Needs brakes and tune-up. $250. 471-9754.

1965 MUSTANG hdtp., V-8, 3 spd. Will trade. 878-5260.

19—USED CARS

1962 OLDS F-85 2 dr. V-8, auto., P.S., new tires. 878-5399.

'66 CHEV. V-8 deluxe wagon, 4 dr., auto. trans., P.B., very clean. Priced to sell, by owner. 861-0456 after 6 p.m. 486-6190 any time.

'68 CUTLASS, vinyl top, bucket seats, console. Must sell. 486-5853, 231-6946.

'66 RENAULT R-8, 1 owner, excellent. $895. [illegible]

WHEREBY

to settle estate — 1967 Ford custom "500", 4 dr., Cruis-O-Matic, 8 cyl., R & H. Only 2200 miles, by administratrix. 888-7041 after 6.

'63 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. 235-6590 after 5 p.m.

1966 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., auto., R. and H., excel. cond. 866-7979 or 866-5346.

'66 PONT. Catalina, 4-dr., P.S., P.B., fact. air. Clean. ex. cond. 1st $1400 buys. 868-0183.

1965 AMBASSADOR wagon. V-8, P.S., P.B. and a one-owner car, priced at $1395. 488-1102.

'66 FORD 10 PASS. STA. WGN., VERY NICE.
$100 DOWN. $36 A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6330
(Direct)

'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4-dr. 390 eng., auto., all power. Like new. 274-7328 after 5.

'65 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr., V-8, P.S., auto. trans. Very clean. 837-2129.

'64 OLDS CUTLASS. all customized. Owner must sacrifice. 221-5488 days, 276-5879 eves.

'57 CHEVY WAGON, 301 cu. in., 3 spd. Hurst; dual 4's, $400. 279-3830 after 5 p.m.

'68 KARMANN GHIA, by OSU faculty member. excel. cond. 32,000 mi. red. 262-1894.

'64 CORVAIR 700; 4 dr., std. trans.; snow tires; excel. cond. $900. 237-6671.

'62 PONT. LeMans, like new, auto. trans. Must sell, will help finance. 876-2341.

'64 CHEV, 6 cyl., std. Runs good, $285. Will help finance. 876-2341.

19—USED CARS

Showroom New
2nd Cars Priced Under
$1000
Earl Has One for You Now.
Earl Lutz
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-5248

'66 OLDS TORONADO, autumn [illegible] (red), low mi., excel cond., good tires (new spare) $2350. 471-2133.

'62 MGA MK II — 1600 Hardtop. Phone 876-4122 after 5 p.m.

'63 FORD, 390 engine, auto., $475. 491-8696.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'67 SUZUKI, 200 CC x 5, A-1 cond. $300. 279-3243.

GO-KART, excellent condition. $50. 443-9068.

'64 HONDA Super Hawk, excel. condition. $350. 291-4194.

CB-160 HONDA, set up for trails. Many extras. $300. 261-3974.

'60 CHEV. 1 ton, dual wheels, 4 speed transmission. 861-6962.

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Here Are Spectator Cookbook Contest Recipes

BEEF AND POTATO CASSEROLE

2 lbs. boneless beef cubes
¼ cup flour
3 tbs. cooking oil
1 cup water
1 medium onion, chopped
2 teas. salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces
6 cups seasoned hot mashed potatoes

Dredge beef in flour. Brown in cooking oil. Pour off drippings. Add water, onion, salt and pepper. Cover and cook slowly one hour. Mix Worcestershire sauce and tomato paste together. Add to meat and continue cooking 45 minutes. Stir in undrained mushrooms and cook 10 minutes longer.

Spoon mixture into a 2½ quart casserole. (Chill if desired, for heating later). Spoon or tube mashed potatoes around edge of casserole, forming a border. If desired, place under a broiler until potatoes are browned, about 10 minutes. Number of servings: Six.

Mrs. Larry Olsen
171 Westview Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43214

GERMAN "PIZZA"

1½ T. fat
3 medium potatoes, thinly sliced
Salt and pepper
3 eggs
½ C. shredded sharp process American cheese
¼ C. chopped onion
¼ C. chopped green pepper
2 C. julienne strips luncheon meat or ham

Melt fat in 10 inch skillet. Spread half the potato slices over bottom. Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper. Arrange half the meat atop. Repeat layers of vegetables, reserving the remaining meat for garnish. Cover. Cook over low heat till potatoes are tender, about 20 minutes. Break eggs into bowl. Beat, and pour over potatoes, spreading evenly with fork. Add meat, spoke fashioned. Cover and cook till eggs are set, about 10 minutes. Top with cheese. Cover till cheese starts to melt, about two minutes. Center with parsley. Cut in wedges to serve. Number of servings: Five-six.

Mrs. David Crabtree
1579 Grattan Rd.
Columbus, Ohio

HEAVENLY BROWNIES

½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teas. baking powder
2 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup chopped nuts
1 teas. vanilla extract

Sift flour with baking powder. Melt chocolate and butter in large saucepan. Remove from heat. Blend in sugar. Add eggs, one at a time. Beat well after each. Stir in nuts, vanilla extract and sifted dry ingredients. Spread in well-greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Makes 32 (1 by 2 inch)

Mrs. Larry Olsen
171 Westview Ave.
Columbus, Ohio

CHOCOLATE-TOFFEE SQUARES

1 cup of butter or margarine, softened
1 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg yolk
1 tsp. vanilla extract
¼ tsp. salt
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 pkg. (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate pieces
½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 13 x 9 x 2 inch pan. In a large bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk, vanilla and salt until well blended. Beat in flour just until combined. Turn into prepared pan, spreading evenly. Bake 25 minutes, or until golden. Remove from oven and immediately sprinkle with chocolate pieces. Let stand until chocolate is soft. Spread evenly over top. Sprinkle with chocolate pieces. Let stand until warm. Cut in squares while warm. Let cool completely in pan. Makes 32.

Alice Miller
828 College Ave.
Bexley, Ohio 43209

LEMONADE COOKIES

1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 (6 oz.) can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
Colored sugar

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs. Beat until light and fluffy. Sift together flour and soda. Add alternately to the creamed mixture with ½ cup of the lemonade concentrate. Drop dough from a teaspoon 2 inches apart onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 8 minutes or until lightly browned around the edges. Brush hot cookies with remaining lemonade concentrate. Sprinkle with colored sugar. Let cookies cool on rack. Makes 4 dozen small cookies.

Mrs. Lance M. Croxall
1215 Gertrude Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43227

HELLO DOLLY COOKIES

½ cup to 1 stick margarine, melted in a 13x9 in. pan or baking dish
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 pkg. (6 oz.) chocolate bits
1 cup coconut
1 cup chopped pecans

Spread each in layer like crumbs and chocolate bits, then coconut and nuts. Put a layer of each. Then put a can of sweetened condensed milk over it. Bake at 325 degrees for 35 minutes. Number of servings: 12.

Darlene Marsh
416 Weymouth Lane
Columbus, Ohio

GERMAN FLOAT

2 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1 qt. milk
1 tbsp. corn starch, heap
Salt (pinch)

Mix sugar, salt, corn starch. Add egg yolk and milk. Cook until desired thickness. Add vanilla to taste. Stir constantly. Fold in egg white and cool. Will be light and fluffy. Number of servings: 6-8.

Mrs. Robert Tipton
2718 Gibson Dr.
Columbus, Ohio 43207

PECAN PICKUPS

3 oz. pkg. Philadelphia cream cheese
1 stick margarine
1 C. flour, sifted

Mix well and chill. Divide dough in half. Make each into 12 little balls. Press into small muffin pans.

FILLING:
¾ C. brown sugar
1 T. melted butter
1 egg (well beaten)
1 t. vanilla
½ c. finely chopped pecans

Mix well and put 1 teaspoonful in each little crust. Bake 350 degrees 25 minutes. Makes 24.

Mrs. Herbert L. Kelly
1149 Hillridge Rd.
Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068

QUICK CHERRY CREAM PARFAITS

1 cup milk
1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ teaspoon almond extract
1 lb., 5 oz. can (2 cups) cherry pie filling
[illegible] 3¾ oz. pkg. instant vanilla pudding mix
Toasted slivered almonds

In mixer bowl, combine milk, sour cream and almond extract. Add pudding mix and beat with rotary beater until creamy, and well-blended, about 2 minutes. Fill parfait glasses with alternate layers of pudding and cherry pie filling, toasted almonds. Chill. Number of servings: 6.

Mrs. Robert Tipton
2718 Gibson Dr.
Columbus, Ohio 43207

Here Are Spectator Cookbook Contest Recipes

APPLE TORTE

[illegible] cups flour, sifted
1 cup brown sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ cup rolled oats
¾ cup butter
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1½ tsp. vanilla extract
6 large cooking apples, pared and sliced 1 in. thick
Whipped cream or ice cream

Mix flour, brown sugar, salt and oats cut in butter to form crumbly mixture. Pat about half of mixture on bottom of greased pan (9x13). Heat remaining ingredients to boiling point, then simmer until slightly thick (3 to 5 minutes). Pour gently over crumb mixture in pan; top with remaining crumb mixture. Bake 350 degrees 1 hr. Serve warm or cold, topped with whipped cream or ice cream. Number of servings: 15.

Marge Hulls
3065 Derby Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43221

KEY LIME PIE

1 pkg. of lemon pie mix
½ cup lime juice
Graham cracker crust
½ pt. whipping cream

Mix pie mix and lime juice. Cook until it thickens. Pour into shell. Let cool. Whip cream and spread on pie. Set pie in freezer 1 hour. Number of servings: 6 to 8.

Ruth A. Gray
1049 Harmon Ave. Bx. D-76
Columbus, Ohio 43223

PUMPKIN BREAD

3 cups sugar
1 cup oil
3 eggs
2 cups pumpkin
3 cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt (none if self-rising flour)
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup chopped nuts (optional)

In a large mixing bowl, beat the sugar with the oil. Beat in the eggs, one at a time. Add the pumpkin, beating well. In a separate bowl, stir the flour together with the other dry ingredients and add all at once to the pumpkin mixture. Mix well.

Fold in chopped nuts if desired. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 2 loaf pans, 9x5 in. by 3 in. deep. Dust with flour. Pour batter in, pushing well into corners and making it a little lower in the middle than at the edges. Let stand 20 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for about 1½ hrs., or until it pulls away from side of pans and is nicely browned. Makes two 9x5 in. loaves.

Carolyn Harris
(Mrs. John M.)
416 Sandusky Ave. East
Bellefontaine, O. 43311

FRIED ONION RINGS

2 lbs. onions
1 cup flour
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup milk
1 egg, slightly beaten

Peel and slice large onions ¼ inch thick. Combine all other ingredients. Dip rings into batter. Fry in skillet with 1½ inch deep oil, temperature 350 degrees. Salt as soon as you remove rings. Lay on folded paper towels to soak excess oil. Number of servings: 6.

Jo Ann Ward
406 Wyandot Place
Hilliard, Ohio

BOEUF ALA BOURGUIGNONNE

6 strips bacon, cut in ½-inch pieces
3 pounds beef chuck, cut in 1½-inch cubes
1 large carrot, sliced
1 medium onion, sliced
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 cans condensed beef broth
2 cups red Burgundy wine
1 small can tomato paste
2 cloves garlic, minced, or [illegible] teaspoons garlic powder
½ teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf
1 lb. mushrooms or 1 lb. mushroom pieces
1 lb. small white onions (not cocktail type)
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons salad oil
¼ cup flour
3 tablespoons butter

In Dutch oven, cook bacon crisp. Remove. Brown meat in the fat. Remove. In drippings, brown carrot and onion. Spoon off fat. Return bacon and beef to pan. Season with the salt and pepper. Stir in flour. Reserve ½ cup of the broth. Add remainder to stew. Add wine, tomato paste and herbs. Cover, simmer for 3 hours. Quarter large mushrooms. Leave small ones whole, or drain canned pieces. Saute in mixture of butter and salad oil for 5 minutes. Lift out. Add small onions (drained if using canned type), brown. Then add reserved broth. Simmer, covered, until tender, about 10 minutes (less with canned onions). Thicken stew with beurre manie made by creaming flour and butter and rolling mixture into pea-size balls. Skim fat from stew, drop in balls. Stir over very low heat till thickened. Add mushrooms and onions. Bring to bubbling. This stew may be frozen for later use. Number of servings: 8-10.

Nancy J. Evans
115 Shumaker Lane
Apt. E-1
Columbus, Ohio 43213

SWAP COLUMN

[illegible] Column ads are free to [illegible]TATOR SUBSCRIBERS. [illegible]hould contain no more than [illegible]ds. SWAP ADS WILL NOT [illegible]AKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. Deadline for copy Saturday noon preceding week of publication. Address all swap ads to SWAP EDITOR.

WILL TRADE Plaid stamps for Buckeye or TV; car coat, sz. 36, 2 bks.; hand mower, 2 bks.; power mower, 6 bks.; man's wristwatch, 5 bks.; 12 ft. rug runner, 2 bks.; 6 ft. rug runner, 1 bk.; boy's new shoes, 4½, 2 bks. Evert Hawk, 151 Jackson, Cols.

WILL swap for stamps: 2 winter coats (teen-girl); 1 coil springs for dble. bed. 279-3411. John Ezzo, 792 Binns Blvd., Columbus.

WILL SWAP for stamps: 1 box of misc. dishes and glasses; canister set and paper folders, 1 bk.; throw rugs; little girl's clothes, 2 bks.; draperies; lady's shoes and clothes, sz. 12, 2 bks; baby items and other misc. items. 235-1106.

CHRISTMAS tree lights; folding metal table; children's boots, szs. 1, 9, 11, 5, 7; dinette sets, bassinett, silver set, including coffee pot, sugar and creamer, and star tray. Will trade for stamps. 279-6691. Harry Lowery Jr.

TRADE ladies' sz. 9 dresses and coats for stamps and will trade items for a double sz. headboard. Mrs. E. A. King, 1089 S. Hampton, Columbus, 237-1481.

TRADE Plaid stamps for Buckeye stamps; also 2 prs. orange dbl. width drapes and other drapes to trade for stamps. Mrs. George Danison, 1236 Williams Rd., Columbus, 491-1342.

I WOULD LIKE to trade 2 trailer axles with elec. brakes and 10 ply General tires, for what have you. 848-2354. Mr. Higgins, 2448 Peach Rd., Delaware.

SWAP for stamps: boy's sport coat, sz. 18, like new; Lane coffee table; child's rocking chair; dinette set. 837-8396. Jean Glad, 417 Kaye Ave., Pickerington.

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9:00 PM, Dec. 12	"Christmas with Vera Lynn"
9:00 PM, Dec. 13	"Ring Out Those Bells Tonight"
9:00 PM, Dec. 14	"The Soldier and the Woman".
6:30 PM, Dec. 15	"Carols for Christmas Time" & "The Holy Child"
9:00 PM, Dec. 16	"Carols from Westminster Abbey"
9:00 PM, Dec. 17	"Sandy's Christmas Programme"
9:00 PM, Dec. 18	"The Christmas Story"
9:00 PM, Dec. 19	"Music for Christmastide, I"
9:00 PM, Dec. 20	"Music for Christmastide, II"
9:00 PM, Dec. 21	"Music for Christmastide, III"
6:30 PM, Dec. 22	"The Little Wooden Shoes" & "The Donkey That Helped Father Christmas"
9:00 PM, Dec. 23	"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, starring Sir Ralph Richardson as Ebenezer Scrooge

And very special for Christmas Eve,....

9:00 PM, Dec. 24	"A Christmas Remembered" with David Osburn, host, and three full hours of glorious holiday music until midnight.

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DEC 1968

Around Town–

(Continued from Page 5)

brings to his new position a wealth of experience and a large following of friends.

Before beginning his new duties, Ballmer worked nine years at Lincoln Lodge, where he worked in various capacities from desk clerk to food manager. He then joined the Imperial chain as food manager of the Kings Inn Restaurant of the Imperial House-Arlington.

One of the immediate changes to take place at the Imperial House-West is the enlarging of the cocktail lounge and bar. Plans call for doubling the seating capacity and the bringing in of the best entertainment and lounge acts available. The dining room is soon to be completely redecorated in order to create a more colorful and cheerful atmosphere. All banquet facilities are scheduled for a redecorating program and all services will be totally revamped.

All food services, according to Ballmer, will offer new menus, new, efficient service and a much better quality of food.

"The goal of the operations of the Imperial Inn Restaurant at the Imperial House-West is to improve the quality of food, service and dining pleasure and meet the standards of excellence of the Imperial Chain. These standards are considered the most rigid in the business," stated Ballmer.

Skipping Around Town

Skipping Around Town . . .

The friends of Skip Robinson will be happy to learn that he is now at The Sands on E. Main Street and sounds as great as ever . . .Meanwhile, downtown in the De Vinci Lounge of the Sheraton Hotel, Lee Pitman is doing a fine job on piano and vocals. Watch this column for a complete review on Lee . . . The Bill McDonald Trio has been held over at the El Diavolo Lounge. Catch the gal on drums, she's great .

CJTA Fund Raising Project Under Way

Ideas and dreams usually take a lifetime to become reality. Not when Mrs. Evelyn "Sis" Bloom and Mrs. Edie Mae Herrel have ideas and dreams.

The idea was to form a theater for, by and to the children of the community. The ideas that stemmed from this were that it would be for all children regardless of race, color, creed or social standing; that workshops would entail every phase of theater, as well as prepare children to appreciate theater as an art form.

The dream was to have a building which would include workshops, office space, storage rooms and a large room to perform and rehearse.

Sound easy? Try it. Or better yet, ask "Sis" Bloom or Edie Herrel.

The idea became real in June of 1963 as the state granted non-profit incorporation papers to Columbus Junior Theater of The Arts.

Since that time, children have been gathering at the theater on Saturdays to take part in workshops which lead to tryouts, parts, or crew work on a major production which caps the theater workshop season.

The dream became reality after two temporary homes, the first on West Broad Street on the Hilltop, the second, Trinity Episcopal church at 115 W. Main St. a Streets.

The CJTA purchased an old hurch at 115 W. Main St. a little over two years ago.

The building wasn't much to look at and was in need of repair. Some repair was accomplished through donations.

Now repairs and re-modeling are at a standstill. Rather than ask for donations, CJTA has taken on a fund making project . . . sponsoring opening night of "Star" at Northland Cinema Dec. 19.

Patrons of CJTA will lead off the festive agenda at 7:30 p.m. with champagne and hors d'oeuvres. At 8:30 p.m., costumes designed for Julie Andrews by Donald Brooks will be modeled.

Gertrude Lawrence's life story will unfold as "Star" takes the stage following the fashion show.

There are two categories for purchasing tickets . . . patron and general admission.

For information phone Theadore Simson at 471-1212.

LTOB To Finish Opener; Plans Second Revue

Tonight through Saturday evening marks the final performances of Off Broadway Theater's "You're Pulling My Leg," which opened Off Broadway's second season Oct. 4.

Throwing caution to the wind, Off Broadway will officially open its second musical revue Friday, Dec. 13, at 8:30 p.m.

Gene Casey, writer-director, has entitled the new show, "That's My Bag."

Tickets for the old or new shows, 8:30 Wednesdays and Thursdays and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, now may be purchased at the Central Ticket office.

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TV Corner

CHANNEL 10: Tonight on Armchair Theater "Niagara," starring Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten and Jean Peters will be shown at 11:50.

"A Charlie Brown Christmas" will be rebroadcast over Channel 10 Sunday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. The story tells of Charlie Brown's search for the real meaning of the day, while his playmates busy themselves with the greedier aspects of the holiday season.

CHANNEL 4: Twenty-seven years ago, Dec. 7, the world was thrown into the deadliest of modern wars: World War II. On the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, TV-4 will feature two films that tell the story of America's years of war.

"Gallant Hours" on Saturday Night at the Movies, starring James Cagney and Dennis Weaver will be shown at 9 p.m.

"Battle Hymn" at 11:30 p.m. starring Rock Hudson and Dan Duryea will be shown on Part Two of Saturday Night at the movies.

"Pinocchio" will be presented on the Hallmark Hall of Fame at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8. In a musical adaptation of the children's classic, Burl Ives stars as the lonely wood carver, Gepetto, Peter Noone of Herman's Hermits as the mischievous marionette, Pinocchio, and Anita Gillette as the Blue Fairy.

"TBC" Taking Care of Business will be an NBC Special featuring Diana Ross and the Supremes Monday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m.

"Down To The Sea In Ships," with Burgess Meredith narrating, will be a special telling the dramatic story of man on deep waters. Air time is Wnedneaday, Dec. 11, at 10 p.m.

"Island of the Blue Dolphins" will be a Columbus TV premiere on the NBC Tuesday Night Movie at 9.

CHANNEL 6: "The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream," is a one-hour ABC News special based on Michelangelo's fresco in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel with dialogue spoken by Christopher Plummer and Zoe Caldwell. The program is based on stories from the Old Testament and little-known works of the artist. Air time is 9:30 p.m., Dec. 5.

"Killers of Kilimanjaro" starring Robert Taylor, Anthony Newley and Anne Aubrey will air at 9 p.m. on the Friday Night Movie, Dec. 6.

"The Road to Gettysburg," a dramatic recreation of the battle which was the turning point in the Civil War and of the events which led up to it will be aired Monday, Dec. 9, at 9 p.m.

"A Guide To The Swinging Bachelor" is a one hour comedy and music special with host Joey Bishop joined by Dean Jones, Shelley Berman and Larry Storch taking a look at how the bachelor lives, thinks and avoids the tender trap. Air time is 8:30 p.m.

CHANNEL 34: This evening at 7 the "Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra" with Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducting will perform "Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor," by Bach.

"New Theater for Now" at 9 p.m. is featured on NET Playhouse Friday, Dec. 6.

"The Toy That Grew Up" will feature "The Early Films of D. W. Griffith." These include "The Renunciation" starring Mary Pickford and James Kirkwood; 'The Battle" with Blanche Sweet and Charles West; "The Female of the Species" which was billed as a powerful "psychological drama" and is a powerful drama of only 10 minutes and "The Battle at Elderbush Gulch" with Lillian Gish, Mae Marsh, Lionel Barrymore and Harry Carey.

Air time is 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8.

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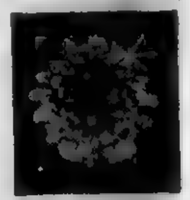
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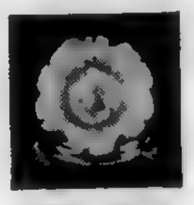
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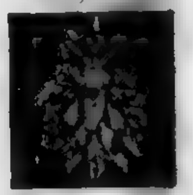
10) Oblong rhinestone sunburst by Napier 9.00

3) Jade, onyx or lapis oval; 12 KT gold filled 6.00

11) Narrow rhinestone dome in silvertone; Trifari 7.50

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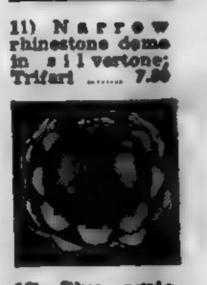
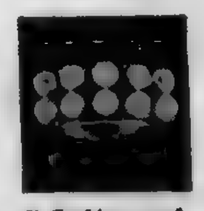

12) Blue agate dome set in goldtone Napier 7.50

5) Tiger, jade or amber dome; 12 KT gold filled 6.00

13) Rhinestone sunburst set in goldtone; Napier $10


6) Cultured pearls in 12 KT gold filled by Cassell $15

14) Ivory set in goldtone sterling silver; Napier 12.50

7) Goldtone snake with rhinestones; Trifari 7.50

15) Double bell rings from India in silvertone; $8

8) Rhinestone set silvertone dome by Trifari $20

16) Large basket dome in goldtone by Trifari 7.50

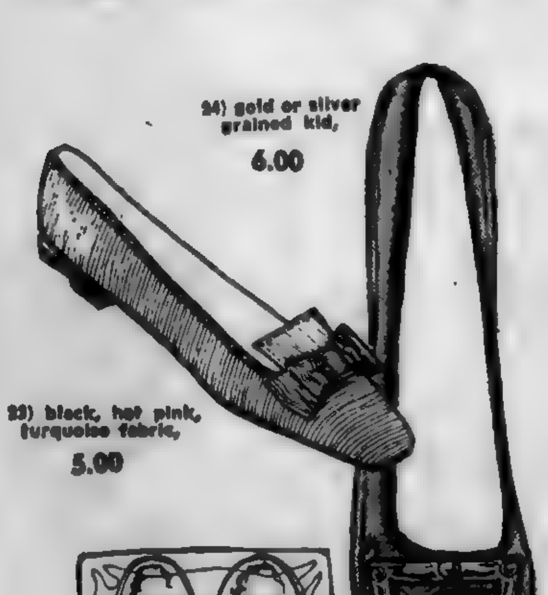
IN THE BAG

Rolfs' cowhide purse accessories in heavenly blue. D170 on 1st.

20) Clutch purse, 7.50
17) key case, 3.50
21) billfold, 5.00
18) cigarette case, 4.00
19) eyeglasses case, 3.50

FESTIVE FOOTING

Bertlyn's foldable slippers with the look of dancing shoes, Hosiery D250 on 1st.


24) gold or silver grained kid, 6.00
23) black, hot pink, turquoise fabric, 5.00

TREASURE CHESTS

wooden jewel boxes finished like furniture, from D170 on 1st.

27) white finish $15
25) florentine finish, $20
26) oak finish, musical, 8.00

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Madison Cautiously Eyes Auditor's Tranfer Proposal

Madison Local School Board refused to commit itself this week on the interest expressed by the County Auditor's office in switching certain parcels of land from one school district to another.

The proposal was made to simplify bookkeeping.

HOWEVER, THE Madison Board and administration believe the matter is of county-wide concern and a decision merits county-wide study.

The auditor's request involves isolated parcels of land in a school district that also lie within a "foreign" village or township.

IN SUCH cases, tax money collected from property owners in the area entails dual bookkeeping.

Examples include the three parcels of vacant land in Madison School District and also in the Canal Winchester Corporation and the piece of property in Madison Township that is included in the Teays Valley School District.

IN NEITHER case is a great deal of tax money involved as the three parcels in Canal Winchester Corporation limit generate only $137.19 to Madison annually on its valuation of $4,780 and the township parcel is valued at less than double that figure.

The possible pitfalls in going along with the auditor on the suggestion which in itself is regarded as innocuous apparently involves the stake Madison has in the tax duplicate of more than 1,400 acres that have been annexed to Columbus.

This acreage includes the Berwick Plaza Shopping Center, the industrial park under construction northeast of Williams Road and Alum Creek Drive and the 700 acres in Truro Township that makes up most of the 802 acres northwest of Brice that County Commissioners recently approved for annexation to Columbus.

ALTHOUGH THIS acreage is now largely open, it is slated for residential development by Ernest Fritsche, as well as commercial use, and represents a potential increase to the Madison duplicate of considerable magnitude.

It is recognized that if Columbus Public Schools should pursue a more active policy of striving to make school district and municipal boundaries synonymous, the proposed action on isolated parcels might well be used as a precedent.

The Madison Board did agree to participate in two county-wide studies recommended by the Metropolitan Cooperative Educational Council.

IF A MAJORITY of the districts in Franklin County agree to take part, application will be made with the Federal government to fund the projects with actual board commitment withheld until the studies and subsequent recommendations are made.

The first study involves the feasibility of a cooperative program for slow learning, emotionally, neurologically and physically handicapped pupils.

The second project includes six possible areas of joint effort: centralized purchasing, vocational, occupational and technical education, county-wide transportation, employe insurance, combined data processing centers and year-round school.

THE 1969-70 enrollment

(Continued on Page 2)

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OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Southeast
Edition
(Rural-Urban)

Vol. XIV, No. 39—Total No. 715
Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, December 12, 1968
Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio
15 Cents

For Madison It Was V-Day

Voters in Madison Local School District assayed the value of tax dollars against that of a sound education for their children Tuesday.

Most found the worth of their children's future outweighed that of money and by a 57.82 per cent majority approved the 8.5 mill operating levy that will permit the schools to operate without crippling the program.

THE UNOFFICIAL tally stands at 1,407 votes for and 1,026 votes against.

Encouraged by the healthy turnout of voters, Supt. Phil Williams pointed out that this is the largest total vote ever tallied in the district except at the general election in November when a record-breaking 3,741 persons turned out to defeat the same millage by 79 votes or a bare two per cent.

Williams was also jubilant over the fact that support of the schools came from all areas of the district and not merely from this or that specific subdivision.

THE ISSUE carried in all but three precincts and even in these areas the levy evidenced considerable strength, with the margin of defeat: Edgewater Park, five votes; Groveport in the area south of Main Street, nine votes, and McFadden Acres in Obetz and Watkins Road (combined), 27 votes.

Meeting Tuesday night after the polls were closed and the results in, the board and administration had nothing but thanks to the volunteer workers and news media who had assisted in their appeal for support of the schools, and nothing but praise for the voters who are willing to shoulder their responsibility to the youth of the community.

IN RETURN for the vote of confidence given, Board President Wayne Wilson and Williams both pledged themselves to a continued effort to live up to the faith showed by doing the very most they can with the funds now available.

Although the budget doesn't include provisions for any expansion of program, Williams pointed out that Madison is already providing most of the curriculum benefits which Columbus voters approved only in November. (He was referring to elementary art, music and physical education, remedial reading, guidance and such programs regarded as increasingly important for a well-balanced education.)

Wilson and Williams both expressed the belief that with the major hurdle — that of operating money — cleared and state building assistance within reach, there's clear sailing ahead for the district.

Teenagers Nominated

Three Southeast schools have nominated students for selections as "Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1969."

Chuck Carpenter, Chris Hanners and Linda Lamb will represent Canal Winchester, Jim Gorczyca, Gary Topping and Julie Davie will represent Hamilton and Judy Graves, Dennis McKinister and Frank Riggsby will represent Groveport-Madison in the competition for the Governor's Trophy awarded in each state.

The program, sponsored by the Outstanding American's Foundation, is designed to honor, inspire and encourage youth to take full advantage of American opportunities.

Selected on basis of ability and achievement, the state winners will compete for the two national awards and college scholarships.

Two From Troop 422 Will Become Eagles

Even though they both play the sousaphone in the Groveport-Madison Band, neither Robert Hague nor Robert Wray has ever been accused of tooting his own horn.

However, the members of Boy Scout Troop 422 really have something to blow about.

Sunday they will become Eagle Scouts at a ceremony to be included in the 10:30 a.m. service of the Asbury Methodist Church which sponsors their troop.

The former is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hague, 4571 Walburn Rd., and a member of the Shady Lane Presbyterian Church.

The latter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wray, 2950 Courtright Rd., and is vice president of the Brookwood Presbyterian youth group. He was a Cub before becoming a regular Scout.

Both boys are 14-years-old, freshmen at Groveport-Madison and have been Boy Scouts for three years.

Robert Rall is Scoutmaster of Troop 422.

Area Men At AVEA Convention

Three Southeast men are among the 6,000 delegates attending the American Vocational Education Association annual meeting in Dallas, Tex., this week.

They are Franklin Miller, vocational agricultural teacher at Groveport-Madison High School; Richard Hummell of Canal Winchester, who is in charge of Young Farmer Education in Ohio, and Dr. Ralph Bender, also of Canal Winchester, who is vice-president of the American Vocational Association for Agriculture.

The Ohio delegation is headed by Dr. Byrl R. Shoemaker, director of Vocational Education in Ohio, and his staff.

THEY SHED LIGHT ON MAIN

The Village of Groveport owes its holiday garb to members of the local Lions Club who invested $250 to "rehab" its 10-year-old garlands of lights spanning Main Street from College east to Front Street. Seen devoting their Saturday afternoon to the project are Ken Lang (on the ladder) who was recognized as responsible for the "lions share" of the work, and clockwise from left foreground, Bill Niday, Dick Stanley, Kester Eubank, Bill McCracken, Jay Moore, who is currently Groveport Lions president, Phil William and Moore's son, Rob.

Hamilton Approves Cuts On Election Eve

With few holding on to much hope for the passage of the 13-mill operating levy appearing on Tuesday's ballot, Hamilton Local School Board met Monday and adopted the cuts for next year recommended by an administrative survey in case the gloomy predictions were accurate.

With the evaluation of the pre-election mood now proven all too true, these recommendations are a bitter pill that must be swallowed.

ACCORDING TO Ed Nordin, assistant to Supt. John Savel, who made the report, enrollment predictions, and state and federal aids were reviewed to enable drawing up of two temporary appropriation measures, one involving a $2,178,400 budget possible with passage of the levy and another one of strictly economy size without the $251,000 the 13 mills can generate.

The survey divides the cuts into those of program, professional staff and non-certificate personnel.

In the first category cuts were set at $112,000 with major items including curtailment of bus drivers and routes, $12,500; new text adoption, $13,000; library books, $7,500; summer school, $5,000; summer recreation, $2,000; remodeling of Obetz Elementary, $50,000 and the contingency fund, $14,000.

NORDIN STATED the elimination of his job and that of Obetz Elementary principal and 10 teaching positions plus a reduction in the use of substitue teachers represents almost another $100,000 economy.

The non-professional staff cut-backs proposed included elimination of two secretaries, the positions of transportation coordination; playground, classroom and library aides; full-time school nurses and a reduction in the custodial staff. These steps would slice another $40,900 from the budget.

In the vote on approval of the recommendations, Tim Gibbs of the board abstained.

UPON QUESTIONING from a member of the community in the audience, he explained that, as he has opposed the 13-mill levy from its inception he doesn't see fit to vote on any matter hinging on the levy.

With the outcome of the major campaign — that of the operating levy — still unknown Monday night, the board fought a couple of brush fires.

The first involved approval of, at board expense, attendance at eight faculty professional meetings and "any board member that desires" including that of Savel at American Association of School Administrators at Atlantic City in February.

IN SPITE of rather strenuous opposition from Bill Lares to other than Columbus meetings (he particularly objected to the Atlantic City meeting which he believes is of little professional value) and Mrs. Frances Shipley, the votes of Gibbs, Don Beggrow and Joe Mace carried the recommendation, after the board member provision was deleted.

The second skirmish was with the Hamilton Local Teachers Association and involved the teacher's attendance at the annual meeting of the Franklin County Education Association and that of the Central Ohio Teachers Association.

The school calendar now allows two "professional days" with school dismissed, to allow attendance at these meetings.

THE DEMAND of the HLTA that attendance at the meetings be optional with teachers authorized—at their discretion—to spend the day in the Hamilton building pursuing their own professional interests was sharply contested by Savel.

He took the attitude that the professional days were designed for professional growth opportunity and attendance should be mandatory.

He stated if the majority of the teachers feel the meetings without value, then the professional days should be abandoned and school should remain in session.

ALTHOUGH THE board went along with Savel, Don Russell of HLTA was later assured by Lares that the matter could be opened for reconsideration.

Although the question of renewing the contract of Al Knodel as clerk treasurer, which expires Dec. 31 was placed on the agenda by Savel, the board declined to discuss the matter.

By law, the four-year contract cannot be officially renewed until the organizational meeting Jan. 6, but it is general policy that such employes are given a letter, stating the board's intent, in advance.

THE REMINDER by Savel that he must be notified by February as to the disposition of his contract which expires July 31, 1969, was also ignored by the board.

A report by Roger McBrety of the architectural firm employed by the board indicated that the Middle School will definitely be ready May 31 and may possibly be ahead of schedule.

The architect quieted doubts that have been expressed about the semi-windowless building with the ex-

(Continued on Page 2)

Quality Schools Dealt Fatal Blow

Canal Winchester and Hamilton Local school administrators and boards went about the dreary task of trying to pick up the pieces of their shattered educational systems this week.

When votes were tallied after the special election Tuesday night and it was learned the proposed operating levies had failed, it meant only one thing — the public had bought itself a community crisis.

AND LITTLE comfort was taken from the fact that voters hadn't screamed "No," as they had in November when asked to support their schools, but merely whispered "Huh-uh," as they defeated the issues by relatively small margins.

At press time, the unofficial tally for Canal Winchester was 453 for and 526 against, a difference of 73 votes compared to that of 290 at the general election when 500 more persons turned out.

Similarly, in Hamilton the count appears to be 644 for and 852 against, with the preponderance of nays dropping from 444 to 108 with about 300 fewer votes tallied.

NEITHER SCHOOL district is considering an early appeal from the verdict, as even a change of heart in January will not put any money in the bank until 1970.

In Canal Winchester (where only Precinct A in the village proper and the Carrol precinct approved the levy) the board will meet Monday night to begin final judgment on the way $45,000 can be trimmed from a $559,000 budget with least harm done to the educational program.

According to Supt. Carl Miller, failure of the 6.6 mills will be felt immediately with curtailment of purchases, field trips and extra curricular activities, but will hit the hardest next fall when staff and program will be cut in an effort to stretch available dollars through the 1969 calendar year without closing the schools.

ALTHOUGH HE expressed considerable concern about the quality of the program that can be offered, Miller indicated that the payroll can be met.

He reiterated the board's earlier stand that busing will be continued. With transportation costs largely subsidized by the state, little would be gained by and much would be lost in service by such a move.

Asked whether he expected a mass exodus of students to Eastland Vocational School next fall, Miller said he didn't anticipate it, but was less confident about the staff.

APPARENTLY rumors about staff resignations to date have been exaggerated, but he reported three resignations have been received.

In Hamilton where the situation is considered even more critical than in Canal Winchester, Board President Bill Lares stated he has no plans to call a special meeting of the board.

"The public told us something," he said, "and now we have to get along on what we have."

EXPRESSING the belief that the levy had been picking up popular support recently, he feels if the election had been three weeks later, the results would have been reversed.

In the meantime, with funds almost depleted, schools will close next Friday for Christmas vacation and not reopen until January 20, with the lost days made up in June.

Although Lares hasn't a prosecutor's opinion on the matter, he believes the partial payment of teacher's salaries in January (to be made up after new funds are available) will constitute a breach of contract and the members of the faculty will be free to leave.

ASKED TO pinpoint the source of the defeat of the 13-mill levy, Lares stated that lack of support of the issue by Tim Gibbs of the board was perhaps the greatest single factor.

He was also resentful of the repeated televising by a local station Monday night of an interview with John McClain, an elderly resident of the community.

McClain was pictured telling the interviewer passage of the levy would force him to sell his home.

IN THE REPORT of Monday night's board meeting appearing on page one, are the general economy moves adopted by the board.

In view of the levies' defeat, it becomes of interest to take a closer look at several areas.

Obetz residents will perhaps be hit the hardest by the closing of its elementary school next September, with children bused to Central.

THE STAFF positions that will be eliminated will include two elementary physical education teachers, two elementary music teachers, one speech and hearing therapist,

(Continued on Page 2)

WHERE THE ACTION REALLY IS

The real, "street-style" recruiting of the so-called hard-core unemployed often goes unnoticed. A new approach, however, is being tried now by the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization, utilizing coach recruiters. Van Sailor, left, is shown lining up some projects for the training program. His background is not totally unlike that of the young men he recruits. Sailor is aware of the frustration of ghetto residents — and he understands the promise of the CMACAO program. See the full story of this exciting venture on page 11. (Photos by CMACAO's Chuck Nelson).

DEC 1968

News Of Lockbourne

By MRS. BETTY McCUMBER — 491-3408

Let's remember our following servicemen with a Christmas card:

Pvt. Kenneth H. Caldwell 2515258, PLT 3331 L Co., 3rd RTBN, R.T.R.M.C.O., San Diego, Calif. 92140.

Pfc. George W. Horner, US 51884668, 45th Engr. HHC Const. Group, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96308.

Sp./5 Harold W. Campbell RA 11703850, Co. D, 93rd Engr. BN "Const." APO San Francisco, Calif. 96370

ADJ3 Benny J. Sawyer, VP 23 NAS, Brunswick Me. 04011.

David Eccard F.T.G., SNB 434258 FT "C" School Class 4643A SSC-NTC, Great Lakes, Ill. 60088.

Mrs. Rule (Ma) Drake spent Thanksgiving with her son, John, and his wife in Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Osborne (Margie Harber) and family have moved to 40 Williams St.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Miller and family have returned from a week's vacation with friends at Appleton, Clear Lake and Mosnee, Wis.

Mrs. Betty Leasure (Caldwell) underwent surgery last week at Mt. Carmel hospital.

Guests in Amanda

Peggy Campbell spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stoneburner at Amanda. Her grandmother, Mrs. Cordell, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell at Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCumber visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Leach in Columbus.

Madison—

(Continued from Page 1)

projection presented to the board this week predicts student population will jump from the present 4,500 to 5,032, a figure consistent with the growth pattern experienced during the past five years.

According to Supt. Phil Williams, from 100 to 120 of the additional pupils will be at the high school level, 90 to 100 in grades seven and eight and the balance in kindergarten and elementary.

Resignations accepted included those of Forrest Garner, high school math teacher who is leaving the teaching profession the end of the semester; Dorothy Farrell, grade two, Groveport, who will not return after Christmas vacation as her husband is being transferred to Japan; Sheryl Passero, Asbury second grade teacher whose husband is leaving military service; and John W. Waugh, custodian and bus driver, who resigned last week to move to Florida.

MISS SUZANNE Palsgrove, Groveport Madison alumna who is a winter graduate of Ohio State, will replace Mrs. Farrell.

Other business included approval of time and one half rather than straight time for overtime to non-certificated employes to comply with federal law.

Retroactive to February, 1967, the estimated $1,100 due will be cleared up this month.

The meeting was adjourned to a special session to be called by Board President Wayne Wilson either Wednesday, Dec. 18, or Monday, Dec. 23, to wind up the year's business.

An organizational meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 6.

TREE SYMBOL

The fir tree was an early religious symbol in many parts of the world. Dr. Oswald Hoffman, of radio's The Lutheran Hour says this was probably brought about by the fact the fir is evergreen and always flourished through each of the four seasons; thus symbolic of a beloved God who was immortal.

100% CHARITY NEWSIES PAPER SALE SAT., DEC. 14TH

IT'S A 62-YEAR EFFORT

A final briefing was given three southeast Newsies by Bert Charles, right, president of the Charity Newsies, as the organization readies for the 62nd annual newspaper sale that provides clothing for hundreds of needy children. The local "news boys" are, from left, Dr. Richard E. Baier, Jack Lloyd and Carl Hergesell.

SUNDAY A NIGHT OF MIRACLES

The Christmas Cantata the "Night of Miracles" will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday by the choir of the Obetz United Methodist Church. Soloists include Ernest Bristlinger, Wendall Woodruff, Charles Walktr, Ricky Walker, Richard Cremeans, Josie Vosbury and Penny Nail. The Cantata will be directed by Mrs. Nina Cremeans with William Horton narrating and Mrs. Virginia Wiseman accompanying.

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Billfolds	5.00	Agilon Panty Hose	2.00
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Ties	2.50	100% Nylon Shells	4.00

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House Slippers	3.99	Holiday Dresses	4.00
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5 Pc. Tonka Truck Sets	4.99	Wool Plaid Skirts	5.00
Flannel Pajamas	2.98	Patter Pillow	3.99
Tie Tacs	1.50	House Slippers	3.50

FOR THE HOME		FOR BABY	
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Asst. Fenton Milk Glass	5.00	Boxed Sleeper Sets	3.00
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Steak Knife Place Mat Set	4.50	Buntings	4.98
Boxed Pillow Cases	3.00	Mittens	1.00
Blankets 72"x84"	5.00	Plush Musical Animals	3.49
Boxed Salad Maker Sets	4.50	Boxed Ruffle Pants	1.35
Boxed Glass Snack Sets	2.50	Santa Mouse Banks	1.00
Boxed Chip 'N Dip Sets	1.29	Thermal Blankets	9.00

Thursday Morning Door Buster!
96 Only Hot Wheel Cars Go On Sale Thursday, 10 A.M. .... Just 88¢

Madison Cafeteria Operation In The Red

An operating loss of $7,482 in seven-months of cafeteria operation of the Madison Local School District heralds a probable price increase for high school students and teachers.

Currently all students are charged 35 cents for a substantial and well-balanced meal with teachers paying a nickel more.

Supt. Phil Williams has recommended that the first of the year, the price for children in grades seven through 12 be raised to 40 cents and teachers' tickets hiked to 50 cents.

He points out that with thes prices in effect during the same seven month period in 1968, an $18 surplus would have replaced the deficit.

The fact that adult lunches not subject to reimbursement under Federal regulation, Williams states, actually results in a subsidy of the cost of staff lunches by the children.

"I know of no board of education that holds out a lunch below cost as a fringe benefit for teachers," the superintendent informed the board.

With it generally agreed that Madison lunches could not be purchased for twice the cost at nearby restaurants, little opposition is expected from those affected.

The matter will be further considered at the special session later this month.

Quality—

(Continued from Page 1)

a remedial reading teacher and two classroom teachers.

Pupil-classroom ratio will be raised for the second time in two years and cuts in the high school curriculum will involve humanities, advanced biology, sliderule, speech and dramatics and journalism, and possibly other areas.

The impact of the curtailment of purchase of new text books is illustrated by the elementary math situation.

CURRENTLY, NEW math is being taught in the first three grades with the plans made to provide new math texts for the next three grades in the fall.

This will be impossible, and the students with a modern math foundation will be switched to the older system at grade four.

According to John Savel, superintendent, another problem is the "moral dilemma" faced by the professional staff members.

HE ASKS whether it is better to maintain the present program until the finances run out and then close the schools, or cut back drastically, "seriously challenging the basic value of a democratic society, that an informed, intelligent citizenry is the most important line of defense against all forms of tyranny. Free men cannot be taught properly by slaves Courageous citizens cannot be well educated by scared hired men."

Hamilton—

(Continued from Page 1)

planation that a blower system with a "swamp cooler" will assure adequate ventilation.

THE BUILDING was planned with as few windows as possible to make more efficient the operation of future air conditioning.

It was also clarified that the occasional necessity to open the junior high windows to avoid "baking" teachers and students is the result of the custodial staff's lack of familiarity with the new boiler.

The architect is confident the excess heat from the steam system will be halted when "the boiler and the staff get to know each other."

PERSONNEL matters involved accepting the resignation of Mrs. Sara Tallbacka, speach and hearing therapist for Central and the Junior High, effective the end of the semester and employment of Miss Cameron Lee Rumsey as a fifth grade teacher at South, effective Jan. 6.

Democratic Women Plan First Party

Officers for 1969 will be elected when the Southeast Women's Democratic Club holds its first annual Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, in the Huntington National Bank Building in Canal Winchester.

The program will include a gift exchange among the members, collection of gifts for the residents of Alum Crest Hospital and refreshments.

Mrs. Ivola Nonnemacher is hostess for the event.

OnVietnamDuty

A/1c Golden Newsome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Newsome of 389 E. Hinman Ave., is on duty at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam.

A security policeman, Newsome previously served at Beale AFB, Calif.

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'Avenging' Wehrle 5 Eyes Rangers

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Sports Writer

Wehrle is out to "set the record straight" quite a few times this season.

At least that's the way things look after the knock-down, drag-out fight the Wolves had with CCL foe Ready Friday.

THE VERDICT was 62-59 in the Wolverines' favor when the dust settled, and automatically Bob Fowle and his charges started to prepare to avenge a couple of '67-68 whippings.

"We'll try to make up for last year," was Fowle's feelings on Hamilton Township as the Rangers slipped a couple of mickeys in the Wolves' brew last campaign. The dosage didn't set well with the Parsons Avenue operators.

"Even though they beat us by close scores, we want revenge," Bob reiterated.

WEHRLE WILL have to go hunting for a couple of pretty capable scorers to turn the trick as John Cunningham and C. A. Johnson show sharp shooting eyes.

"They're also a good-sized team," Bob admitted. "Our tallest is Mike Sachs at 6-2."

The Rangers and Wolves will probably line up about even in that column as Mike Grayem will send in his tallest—Johnson, at about 6-3.

BOB FRYER, a 6-2 cornerman for H-T, will offset Wehrle's Dave Maurer (6-1) and sixth-man Ed Bauman's 6-1 size.

Hamilton fashioned its two strongest ingredients—speed and ball maneuvering — to whip Dublin Friday (65-59) while Wehrle was outscrambling Ready in what Fowle called a "running and racing match."

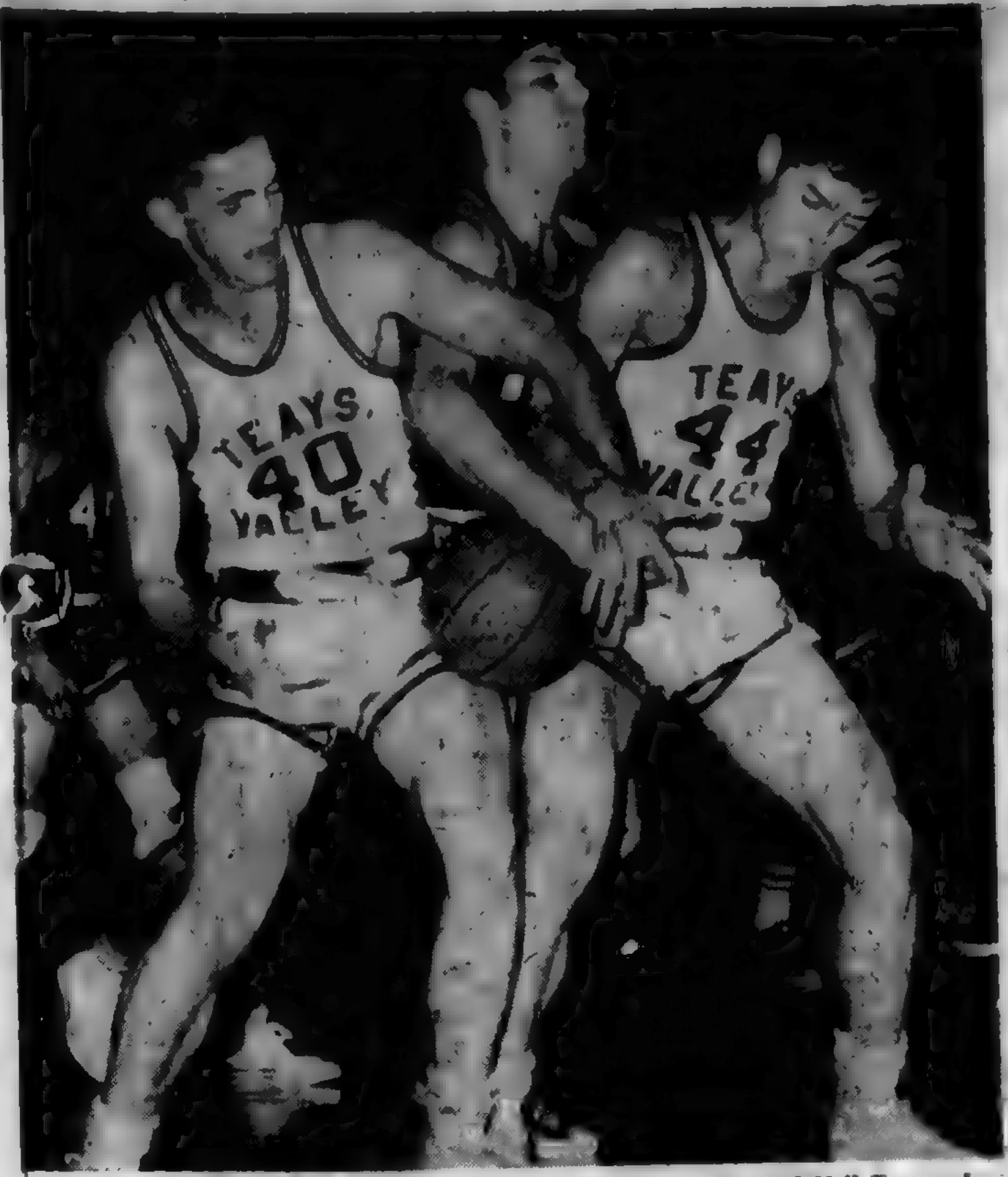
"It was an overall team effort although Maurer was the top scorer with 21 points," Bob said. "In the end, we were probably better at the foul line and that was the difference."

"WE'LL HAVE to grow up a bit," noted Mohawk's Dave Scheetz on his Indians' first two City League performances. But after a narrow loss to South (50-47), West had better hope that Mohawk doesn't have growing pains for at least another week.

"Experience hurt us both times, especially in the pressure aspect of it," Dave said. "But we didn't make East a do-or-die situation," he added.

The Indians have been getting top mileage out of Fred Saunders (6-7) and Bruce Nelson (6-3) on the regular crew, and Scheetz likes the sub work of Greg Bell, a 6-4 sophomore, and Lew Hale, a first-line replacement.

"WE HAVE about seven men to draw from for the starting nod and that is a favorable situation," he concluded.



"FREEZE-OUT" — Teays Valley's Larry Dixon (40) and Neil Fosnaugh (44) put the squeeze on West Jefferson's Craig Landrum Friday as the Viking cagers cut down the competition for this loose ball.

FREE-FOR-ALL — West Jefferson's Craig Landrum (second right) earned a trip to the foul line on this effort Friday as Teays Valley's Neil Fosnaugh (right) gets a bit over-eager on defense. W-J's Mark Pelphrey (21) takes a belated swipe at the ball while T-V's Walt Newman looks on at left. Riders won, 66-60.

VIKING PASS — Teays Valley's Neil Fosnaugh (left) gets off the hot seat provided by West Jefferson defenders Mark Pelphrey (21) and Mark Ryan (45) Friday by bouncing a pass to a Viking teammate under the basket. West Jeff rallied to down T-V, 66-60.

South Only Area Mat Winner; Cruisers Fall

Only South of area teams debuted successfully as the '68-'69 schoolboy wrestling season unfurled the curtain last week.

The Bulldogs provided an opening victory for new coach Gordon Brooks as they decisioned Mohawk, 28-21, on the strength of middleweight points.

ELSEWHERE, Linden slipped past Marion-Franklin (26-21), New Albany bounced newcomer Wehrle (32-17) and strong-closing Hilliard eked out a 24-23 nod over defending Mid-Eight titlist Groveport.

John Butler's Indians at Mohawk started strong (decisions by Marv Edmonston and Gary Miller at 103 and 112 respectively) and finished the same way (decision by Gerald Strother at 175 and pin by heavyweight Joe Anderson) but got only one victory in between (Bob Burnett's pin-win at 145).

Co-captain John Vick (138), Jerry Driggs (154) and Paul McCamey (165) secured Bulldog pins while Tony Britford won by decision and Barry Jones and Dick Taylor took forfeit nods.

A CLOSING pin by Steve Grabovich (175) and Wendell Fellure's decision at heavyweight weren't quite enough to complete a heady Red Devil comeback vs. Linden.

Bright spots in Wehrle's initial setback were pins by Bill Payne (120) and Kieran Astley (175).

MIKE EGGER'S decision at 112 and draws for Fred Miller and Craig Bauman earned the other points for Dave Erwin's Wolves.

Heavyweight Rick Cantrell's pin-win in the final seven seconds of the match completed a king-sized Hilliard comeback as the Wildcats downed Groveport.

A forfeit victory by Dick Franks (103), back-to-back pin-wins by Oshal Waugh (112) and Larry Lang (120) and Gary Lang's decision at 127 boosted the Cruisers into a wide 18-0 lead.

BUT HILLIARD slammed the door tight with Mel Jackson's pin victory at 165 the only Groveport points the rest of the way.

The Cruisers lost two tough verdicts by a single point — Dave Maxwell to Jim Pack at 138 (6-5) and Andy Lyles to Mike Kuhlwein at 154 (8-7).

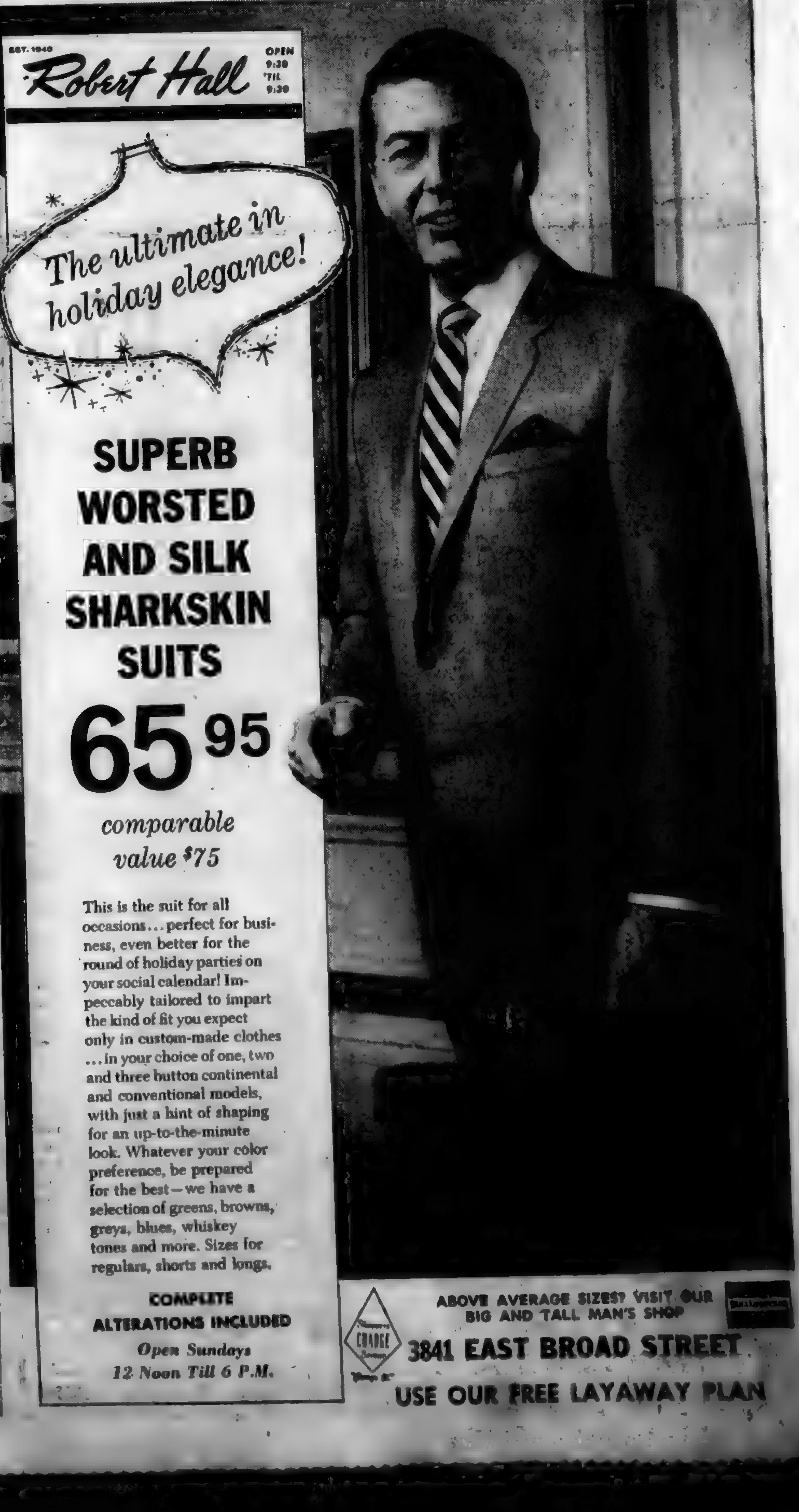
McKee, Callahan Play For Otterbein Cagers

Two area cagers are competing for Otterbein College's '68-'69 varsity cage squad this [illegible]

Jim McKee, a 1965 graduate of Groveport High and son of Clifford McKee of 5587 Clinger Court, is a 6-6, 215-lb. regular center and captain who averaged 18.4 pts. in 21 games last season.

Backing up McKee is 6-6, 192-lb. sophomore center Charley Callahan, a graduate of Marion-Franklin High and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callahan, Jr., of 509 Glendower Ave.

TELL HIM, REF! — Teays Valley's Ed McCord (on floor) looks on approvingly as referee charges foul on West Jefferson foe who decked McCord on drive-in attempt Friday. McCord's field goal attempt was good and Viking junior added free throw to provide 48-46 lead in fourth period. (Spectator photo by Sack Wittenmeier).



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THE GERMAN VILLAGE ADVERTISING NEWS

WELLKOMM

Will Plank meant it when he posted Wellkomm over the back door, located at the parking lot.

In fact, all his help join with him with that warm, friendly welcome smile as they hurry to fetch German-made beer by the mug or pitcher. It's that way right on through to the kitchen help. "We all love Willie, and work hard to take care of his business," one waitress said. No better compliment could be paid any president or mother.

Peggy Clevenger, night waitress, was the first to work at Plank's, now in its eighth year at the corner of Whittier and High. But nearly all have been there a long time. Nancy Hunter does the cooking, Dottie Yuhas is a day waitress, as is Rosy Huffman. Then there are Marjie Campbell, Carl Rounds, Leo Huffman. Peggy Anderson's daughter, Nancy, has been working part time the past two years, while Jim Myers, a Southsider, is in his fifth year. Dorothy Miller helps lead the singing and helps you to sing-along.

Planks is a good place to go for good home cooked food, or to meet a neighbor and shoot the breeze on how you would have made the play that lost the game.

Planks have a set menu. They have beef stew and ribs on Mondays, Wednesdays it's bratwurst. Thursday's baked German loaf is made of beef, pork and liver mixings. There is always a choice every day.

There is also something for those who come along who haven't acquired a taste for German cooking. There are the regulars like chicken and T-bone steak, cooked to please the diner.

Nixon Is A Bit German

Richard Nixon's mother was a Quaker. Quakers are followers of George Fox, a British seeker after spiritual truths. They are known also as the Society of Friends.

Research into Jakob Ammon of Switzerland and other smaller sects reveals sidelights of the Quakers. They gained renown in England because of persecution there. But they entered England by way of Ireland. Their roots began in Switzerland, but only because soldiers defected, and parents had enough of supplying soldiers for armies. The Swiss offered protection as a parent home. They called Switzerland their homeland for protection.

Almost all religions had their origin in Switzerland, a country that served soldiers and a bridge for neighboring warring countries. Many founders were of German heritage, an era transfigured by Luther Reformation and ultimate destruction of thousands of Germans.

Quakers are Friends of the Soil. Their churching is prayer and meditation, living close to God and nature. Their ministry is of an inspirational leadership. Oldsters wear the habit of the Plain Sects. One could say one of German heritage is president-elect of the U.S. through his mother's side of the house. Four years ago he announced he was a Presbyterian. Childhood training never leaves one.

He is not the only one with German heritage who rose in the political ranks.

German born John Peter Altgeld, past governor of Illinois (1893) and but for the quirk of a quelled Pullman Works strike in Chicago, he would have been the Democratic nominee at the 1896 convention. Altgeld's book "Our Penal Machinery and Its Victims," is a classic in constructive social measures which he helped to incorporate into law.

Some wrote that Altgeld missed the presidency nomination because of his German ancestry, and coupled it with the stronghold the Communist party was gaining in America, a group founded by German born Wilhelm Weitling after 1846. He just didn't campaign hard enough.

About Our Advertisers . .

Paul's on South High carry two German magazines called Nune Illustrierte Revue and Stern. Stern means Star, Fate in English. Its format is like Look and Life. The Revue is a gaudy one of pretty girls and nice things to enjoy by picture. Paul's have carried both magazines ever since they appeared on the newsstand here.

Weisheimers Pet Supply carries Christmas gift items for your pet. Get him a stocking stuffer like a new rubber toy or a new leash. While there stock up in vitamins. Your pet, like people, needs supplements to prevent colds.

The Village Hardware carries two types of grocery carts. They make ideal gifts for Mother or Grandmother, or the apartment dweller, for they are light yet serviceable, fold up when not in use. They also make nice carts to pull the clothes to Coin-O-Wash Laundromat. Folded clothes stay folded and neat, making it easier when putting the clothes away.

If you haven't used Coin-O-Wash Laundromat Service, you might be missing a clean wash. Their equipment is new, washes clean.

Friday and Saturday nights you will find Mrs. Helen Hetterscheidt at Schmidt's handling your check. At her side are copies of the German Village Cookbook which she helped to prepare, being one of the committeemen. The cookbook is a project of the German Village Business Men's Association. The cookbook itself is filled with good recipes used by kinfolks of German Village promoters. Mama was a good cook, then. Be a good cook today, by using their recipes.

Laff's Coffee Shop has added the Surfcake fish patties to their list of foods to eat on the premises or carry out. It is made of codfish, crab meat, shrimp, red and green peppers, onion, spices and a few other ingredients. In addition, it is breaded with a mixture of eggs, spices and skimmed milk. Sounds like a whopper of a sandwich. Try one.

If you haven't heard about Mrs. Young's trip to Frankfort, why not make an appointment at Rapunzel's for your next hair-do. She and her daughter visited Lake Constant, Black Forest, Heidelberg, Cologne, Munich, Berchtes Gartens. Her son-in-law is in the 32nd Armor Division stationed near Frankfort, Germany.

Mary Jane Schilling, 202 E. Beck St. (rear) operates her real estate office in a one-ti photograph studio. She fou a photograph taken by an time operator there by t name of Mayer, dated 19 No identification is given the man in the picture.

A popular Bavaria He dinner is Schweine Rippch For $2.75 one gets a big se ing of these barbecued ri choice of baked, fried potat or the German potato sala vegetable of the day, and salad. Along with it come t rolls and coffee or tea. If y haven't tried it, stop by night. You'll find parki space in their parking lot ne door.

Schmida's Sausage Ha make their own meats, sell in the restaurant side. T menfolks particularly like t Bahama Mama hot smok sausage as a sandwich or w dinner. They also offer home cooking their pump nickel ham, corned beef, li Bratwurst. They also ha carry-out homemade desser and cake. Take some home day for good eating pleas in all meat products.

R and R Bait Store h stocked a wide variety Christmas gifts suitable the fisherman and the can er. They have moved th whole operation to W Whittier, and will expa services in the one store. Th added a number of items their enlarged quarters. Th are open all winter.

Der Village Markt off two half-gallon bottles of m for 69 cents this week. Tor to soup is only 12 cents a c while Lucky Buy margar is only 14 cents a pou Where else could one get su bargains?

Bavaria Haus offers " own sauerkraut balls, kr and pork, seasoned togeth and made into tasty tidbits tease your appe[illegible]r aft shopping nibbli[illegible] a su with your favo[illegible] cockt They are located at City P and E. Livingston Avenue.

Thurman Cafe is the pl to go for sandwiches. Ther one for every appetite. Th also offer carry-out service beer and wine.

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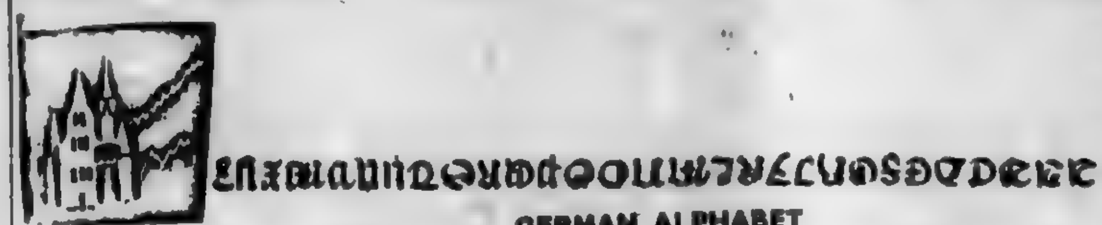

GERMAN ALPHABET

WIG WILES

Wig Care is becoming a major part of beauty service today. We thought you might like to know a little more on Wig Wiles, and decide to Wig or Fall.

Wigs, falls, wiglets, braids and other small pieces are impulse items. If a woman sees one she likes, she purchases it at that moment.

She might get it home, try it on a number of times before venturing out in public with it on. Nevertheless, she has a Wig on hand when the next flippant moment arrives to make a new self.

Women have a wide choice of hairgoods at virtually all price levels. Purchase from a hairdresser ensures a better fit. Too tight wigs which are not worn, hurt the trade.

Owning a wig or hairpiece, hairdressers are brought to the fore to teach the women how and when to wear them. Finally, the hairdresser explains the special care.

Wig care by hairdressers consumes a great part of their time. The busy social-minded woman, the public entertainer or business woman merely changes her Wig and away she goes to another appointment, neatly coiffured.

Christine's Beauty Fashions have a nice selection from which to choose. They also offer the best in Wig care.

HAIRPIECES . . .

The demand for men's hairpieces is growing fast. It was back to school for many to learn step by step measuring to final placement of the finished piece on the head. Styles and types of hairpieces vary with the customer and his needs.

Men, young and older, both find hairpieces the answer to effective good grooming. A little later we will give you some startling news about men's hair pieces in the early 1900's, and those thick full mustaches so German like in character.

ABOUT OUR ADVERTISERS . . . .

Earl is back!

Earl Rhodes Jr. is back home to stay after a 2-year tour of duty in the Army. His last Service Camp was Bemberg, Germany. "There are no signs of WW II anywhere. All has been rebuilt," Earl said.

Earl is an old-timer in the Southside, in the Pizza business. Now that he is back, his mother, Verna Rhodes, will back away from serving Pizza by Order and let Earl take over.

German Village Pizzas vary from a dollar to $3.35 depending upon the garnishes. Delivery fee is only a quarter, anywhere. Calls not only come from residents but transients in Clarmont Motel, YMCA, and downtown Hotels.

Night workers find German Village Pizza a good lunch time item. County jail deputies, impounding lot workers, and men in the railroad towers on the Southside enjoy hot Pizza at times. "Downtown delivery is easier to handle than areas farther south," Mrs. Rhodes said.

John D. Kiner is a specialist in imported car service with 10 years experience back of him. He offers complete tune-up or motor overhaul of any Model import or antique car at his garage.

The 1814 Senior Citizens Shop has Ceramics of all kinds for sale. Made by oldsters with high hopes in their heart that shoppers will buy their handi-mades. You will find all kinds of Tree ornaments, Cards with Tatting, Upside Down dolls with Grandma on one side and Red [illegible] Hood and the Wolf on [illegible]ther. For oldsters looking for a nice comfortable dress or lounge robe, there are the three arm hole dresses that need no buttons or zippers.

Der Village Markt has one of the largest selections of domestic and imported wines anywhere. Try their hot barbecued ribs to go.

Add to the fragrance with flowers, wreaths and greens from Sally's Flowers. No parking problem, plenty of elbow room to shop.

Buying the Special Girl a car for Christmas? Buick's Opel Kadetts at Len Immke's are good-looking, roomy, and easy on the pocketbook later on in upkeep and use. A tank of gas could carry her through the week's social activities and bussing the kids to school. It promises easy starting, and assured arrival with safe driving. See the Opel Kadetts at Len Immke's today. They are economical, and take a hard work-out as easily as the sure-pull of the elephant that emblemizes the Opel Mini-Brutes.

Where does Lindenhof Restaurant get its name? There are Linden Trees growing in the front and back yard. In front is an American small leaf Linden Tree, while in the back yard is one that was brought here from Germany as a sapling in the late 1800's. "Linden Trees are popular in Germany," Max Behr, Lindenhof Chef said.

"Its flowers are used to make a tea, something like America's Camomile which is good for the stomach and nerves," he continued.

The Village Inn is again serving good steaks and seafood, draft beer and cocktails.

Sally's Flowers have new novelty gift items that German Villagers would like.

Old Fashioned Jars (with corks) filled with Spices, 32 kinds of them, make a lovely gift for German Villagers anywhere. Another group contains Jellies and marmalades. All are in the old fashioned jars. Planters and Poinsettias make nice Christmas gifts. Open House at Sally's Flowers will be Sunday, 1-6 p.m. Take this opportunity to see Christmas gift items, artificial and fresh flowers.

Stockings Stuffers at Dor-O-Bel Gift Shop start at 39 cents, a little game the toddlers or oldsters alike will enjoy. You will want to wear one of their Christmas tree lapel pins. They are multi-colored, about three inches in height, and cost only $2.25. They are a great buy at this low price.

Dor-O-Bel have hand made stockings for only $2.00 to hang on the tree for the baby-to-be and another for the bride-to-be. By the way, they offer the stockings free for next year for any twins or triplets born over the holidays. Shop Dor-O-Bel easily for there are no parking problems.

For something that is different for the gift of clothing, you will find pretty little things at the Cielito Lindo Mexican Shop just off S. High Street. The sweaters are bulky but unusual in beautiful designs. You will find the shirtwaists' stitching plentiful and suitable for both men and women. One particular shirt is called the Wedding Shirt, worn by the man in Mexico but by the women at weddings in this country.

Shop Cielito Lindo for clothing, purses, pottery and other novelties. Prices are inexpensive, styles are different, quality is good.

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Linden Laden offers unusual gift items, many with foreign flair. They carry many of Bill Arter's paintings, as well as his vignettes now offered in book form. Paintings cover St. Joseph's Cathedral, the Schumacher Castle and German Village landmarks. Nowhere will you find such a collection of stocking stuffers as at Linden Laden.

Christmas shop early at Linden Laden, move over to the restaurant side and eat heartily of good German cooking.

Mohawk Grill offers a sea food dinner platter every Friday night. On the platter is turtle, three shrimp, three oysters, 1 frog leg, plus potatoes, salad, rolls and butter—all for $3.40. Fried turtle is a specialty of the house.

German Village Noodle Recipe

HAMBURGER NOODLE SOUP

1 lb. ground beef
1 cup chopped onion
3 T. drippings
4 cups tomato juice
2 T. celery leaves
1 dash celery salt
¾ t. Worcestershire sauce
salt to season
3 quarts boiling water
1 T. salt
1 8 oz. package German Village Noodles (fine)

Brown meat and onions in drippings or other shortening. Add tomato juice, celery leaves, celery salt, Worcestershire sauce and salt to taste. Cook noodles separately by adding slowly to rapidly boiling salted water. Boil noodles until tender (about 35 minutes), drain and combine with soup. Simmer for 15 minutes.

Variation: Use beef stock instead of tomato juice.

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THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert W. Reider
Editor and Publisher

Lawrence A. Booher
Business Manager

Robert Tenenbaum
Managing Editor and
Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, December 12, 1968

A Great Loss

The shock of State Rep. Robert G. Jones' death a week ago will take a long time to wear off.

Bob Jones was not an ordinary man. He was a rarity in politics — a man driven by a desire to do what was right for people. His devotion to what he felt were worthwhile causes was almost religious in quality — and, in fact, he was an active lay minister in his church.

Bob Jones brought to his constituents and the state of Ohio a devotion to duty and a sense of justice that brought him the respect and admiration of all his colleagues.

He will be missed deeply.

The Spectator Newspapers offer their heartfelt sympathies to Bob's family.

And we issue a challenge for men like Bob Jones to get involved — to try to fill his large footsteps.

More Welfare Problems

Another top administrator has left the Franklin County Welfare Department in the wake of Tom Brittenham's dismissal as director and Michael Seidemann's appointment as acting director.

While some changes are inevitable when top leadership is changed, it seems to us that the turmoil which has so thoroughly damaged the department's effectiveness is not only still alive but is, in fact, gaining momentum.

Franklin County's welfare situation is already in a mess. There are too few qualified workers to straighten it out. The loss of even more qualified professionals will only make matters worse.

The time to correct this trend is now —before it gets so out of hand that the entire welfare system in this county is destroyed beyond repair.

It is incumbent upon Acting Director Seidemann to immediately re-evaluate his administration's posture. And it is incumbent upon incoming County Commissioners Mike Dorrian and Harold Cooper as well as incumbent Robert Southwick to take a long, hard look at welfare operations and act quickly to restore some semblance of stability to the department.

Well Put

Rarely have we seen a controversy as succinctly put into its proper perspective as was the potential Baumann-Dorrian race for Columbus City Auditor

Deputy Service Director John Jones, chief City Hall Democratic strategist, performed the feat by commenting:

"This is ridiculous, a plumber (Baumann) wanting to be auditor when we've got a certified public accountant (Dorrian) we've been grooming for three years."

Looking Down Wall Street

By LARRY GOLDBERG
Saunders, Stiver and Co.
Investment Securities

With the temperature in the 20's, few people are thinking about the hot weather to come next summer. But, the use of air conditioning steadily rises year after year. Air conditioning, once considered a luxury, is now widely regarded as a major necessity of modern living. Expenditures for cooling equipment in 1968 will approach $5 billion — over twice the level of 1963.

Now that so many people have become accustomed to working in an air conditioned environment, more and more feel they should be equally as comfortable at home and in their automobiles. Almost half of the 1968 cars have cooling units, compared with one in seven in 1963. One out of every three new homes has a built-in cooling system.

Last year, the sales of air conditioning equipment for use in structures totaled $4.2 billion — a gain of 14 per cent over 1966. During the past ten years, the average annual increase in volume has been 11 per cent — more than twice the growth rate of the building industry as a whole.

There are three principal types of equipment: engineered systems, unitary installations and individual room units.

Sales of engineered systems have doubled in the past six years. Because of their large size, they are shipped as separate components by the manufacturer and assembled at the building site. Almost every new office building, motel or hospital is now being equipped with an engineered system.

Unitary installations are assembled at the factory and shipped as a complete package. The primary market is smaller stores, office buildings, motels and restaurants, as well as homes. Residential use accounts for two-thirds of the shipments. In 1967, unitary installations in homes were twice the number of installations of five years ago.

Room units were the first widely used form of residential air conditioning. Sales mounted to the annual rate of 1.5 million units by the mid-50's. The number shipped in 1967 was 4.2 million units.

For further information write or call me at Saunders, Stiver & Co.

Collision Course

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

Franklin County's Democratic community is bracing for what promises to be the wildest political free-for-all in years.

Publicly, the principals are City Treasurer Hugh Dorrian and City Councilman James Baumann. Both are seeking the post of City Auditor, now held by Republican John Price, who will not seek another term.

Dorrian, Baumann and at least one Republican will be on the May nonpartisan primary ballot with the top two vote-getters going on the November ballot.

But behind the scenes is where the real struggle is shaping up. The combatants are Mayor Sensenbrenner's City Hall Democratic machine and the county organization. Specifically, the battle has been joined by County Chairman George Twyford and Deputy City Service Director John Jones, the mayor's political chieftain.

It is not the first time the two factions have clashed—but for the most part the disagreements haven't been out in the open. A classic recent example was Herbert Pfeifer's campaign for Congress. Pfeifer was strongly backed by the county hierarchy while City Hall kept its hands off the race.

This time, it promises to be a wide-open Pier 6 brawl with more than the Dorrian-Baumann race riding on the outcome.

It could determine the future course of the Franklin County Democratic party.

Haircut

By TED BEARDSHEAR

As a youth, I jumped into the barber's chair and simply got my hair cut.

In my teens, the style was a flat-top, and I demanded it in the fashion of the period: short, round, flat and square.

Along about my mid-20's, the style turned to longer hair, Princeton Cuts they were called. So I'd jump in the chair and order a Princeton Cut.

About this time, barbers began to notice a little hair growing inside my ears. They'd trim off a few strays and I didn't think much about it.

In the 30's, the style was very long hair. But now barbers were not only clipping my hair and my ears, they added my nose too.

Style wasn't too important any more. I just jumped in and ordered a haircut SHORT, SHORT, SHORT. Simple. Lasted six weeks.

And by this time the price was high enough to warrant thinking in terms of making one cut last six weeks.

In the style conscious years (and the cheaper ones), every two weeks was mandatory.

Now then, I have just returned from my barber. I have it SHORT, SHORT, SHORT. It'll last six weeks and I'm happy.

However, two unusual things occurred.

Note how, through the years, the barbers have added my ears and my nose to the haircut.

Today was the day of days. I got a haircut. I got the ear clip. I got the nose job.

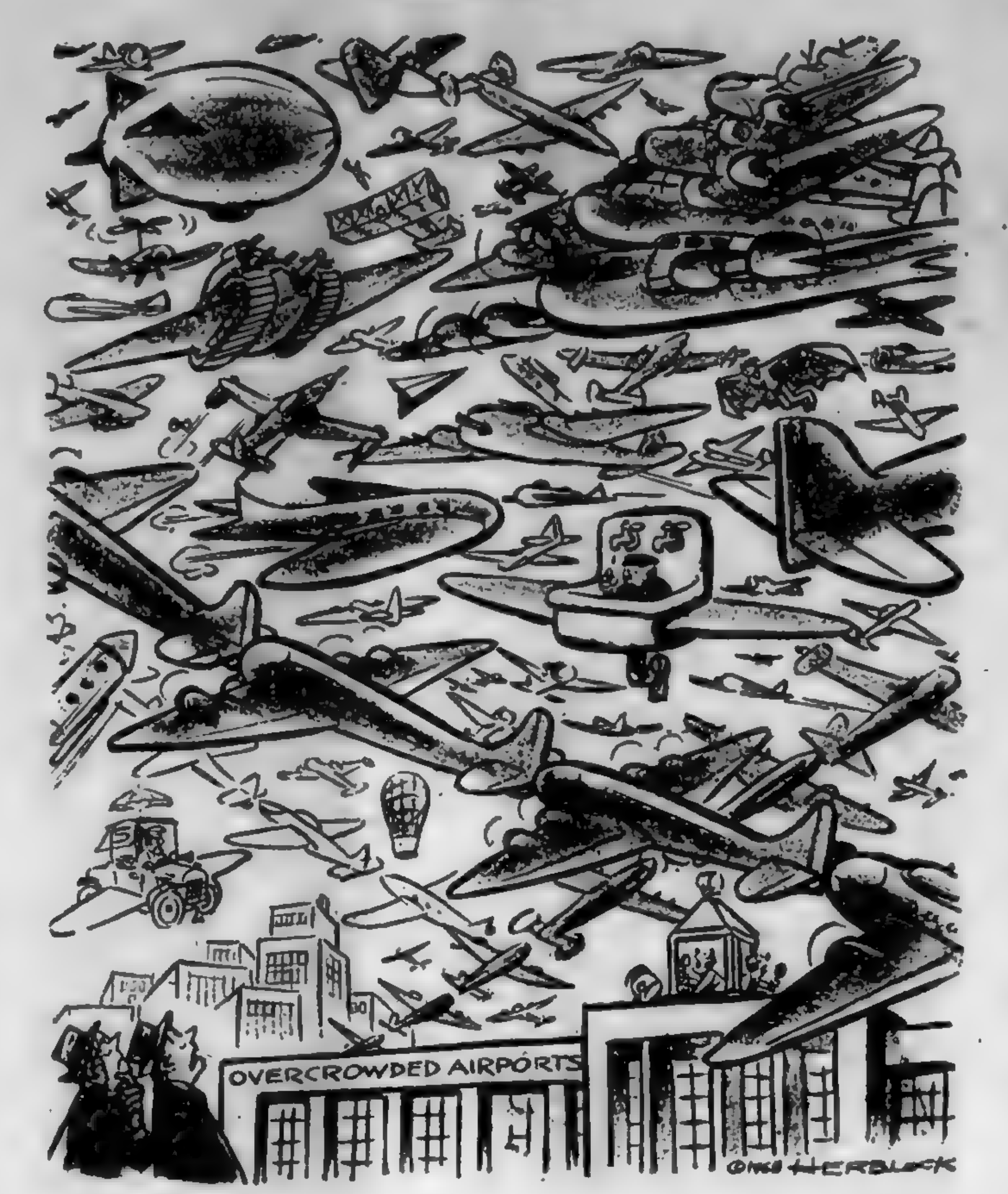
Thinking it was all over, I began to get up. A forceful hand pulled me back.

The barber took out a razor and SHAVED the TOP of my ears. There was hair there. Then he took a special scissors and TRIMMED MY EYEBROWS.

At this rate, I figure in 20 years I'll be as hairy as Colo and have to get my clippings at the Columbus Zoo.

There's no other alternative.

The Zoo will probably be cheaper than going to a Poodle Parlor.



"I Guess It Really Is Time To Do Something About This"

Tito Arias 'Unforgettable'

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor and Publisher

REIDER

Former Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle, whose varied talents take him frequently to such far-off global glamor spots as Rio de Janeiro and Berne, Switzerland, is a leading figure in an intriguing movement to restore political peace to tiny but, strategically, important Panama.

Recently, Panamanians were caught again in one of their periodic explosive upheavals.

DiSalle is working closely with Tito Arias, member of a prominent Panama family now in temporary (he hopes) exile. Arias has taken residence in Manhattan's Navarro Hotel and from this Broadway point confidently plans the ultimate return of government to the Panamanian "people."

A wealthy coffee grower and member of a family that has guided Panama's destinies for a number of generations, Arias comes by his role naturally.

His father served a term as president of Panama. His uncle was elected on four occasions — only to be thrown out by revolutionaries. The last time was a few months age when he was deposed after serving only 11 days.

Panamanians characteristically play their politics hard, fast and with deadly seriousness.

Tito, himself, is a remarkable example. He is a gunshot victim of a 1964 revolution. It left him paralyzed from the waist down, speechless and permanently confined to a wheelchair.

But neither his keen mind nor his courage was affected. Despite handicaps which would have defeated the average person, he is one of the world's best-read men, hears and understands perfectly, and undergoes a strenuous daily work session that would exhaust the average individual.

As a young man, he was a close friend of the Roosevelt family. He has been intimately associated with the Kennedys for years. The late Senator Robert Kennedy (who himself ironically later became an assassin's victim) visited Arias several times while he was confined in a Panama hospital, recovering from the attempt on his life.

Arias was a close friend of the late Winston Churchill, has represented Aristotle Onassis for many years, and numbers many world leaders among his close friends.

Tito is married to Margot Fonteyn, internationally famous dancer, and it is obvious that they are deeply devoted.

When we spent an hour with Tito in a hotel suite in New York the other day, his alert mind covered an amazing number of topics, clearly reflecting his financial genius and quick grasp of international politics.

Tito "communicated" with us through Marlene, his loyal and alert secretary of the past five years. She complements her employer well. With an Oriental trace in her ancestry, Marlene is strikingly attractive and on an intellectual par with the unusually able man she serves so well.

Tito candidly places the blame for most of his country's current woes on Castro-fed agents who have infiltrated the Panamanian government, plus the quickened pace of the international drug traffic in Panama and other Central American nations.

Panama's militia, incidentally, numbers only 4,800 men. Obviously this is not enough to defend the country and consequently its primary purpose is to serve as a national police force.

Tito Arias unselfishly is dedicating his time and personal resources to what he is certain will be a restoration of governmental freedom for his beloved Panama.

One of the vehicles he expects to use to accomplish this is an about-to-be formed Committee for Preservation of Constitutional Democracy in the Western Hemisphere. DiSalle's prestigious Washington law firm is assisting in the formation.

Unquestionably, Tito Arias is one of the world's outstanding men. Once you have met him, he is unforgettable.

In Remembrance

By JOHN MORGAN

Death is an intimate reality, as personal as the first gasp of breath of a new baby.

It is a time which touches the inner strength of a family.

Only in death are some men revealed —what they have done with their lives brings about the small vacuums which no one else can fill.

The death last Thursday of State Rep. Robert G. Jones, a representative of the 62nd District, has left that kind of vacuum.

IT WAS an unusually chilly day some two weeks before the Nov. 5 election that I accompanied Rep. Jones around for a day of campaigning.

It was to be a hectic day, filled with phone calls and visits to two campaign headquarters. It was, he had told me, a typical day of campaigning. I thought the day would end at his house with dinner. But it really had just started.

We were to go house-to-house later.

Jones believed in what he called a "personal campaign." I think it was because he himself was a warm human being. I saw more than one neighborhood resident respond to his warmth—from an elderly couple sitting in the corner of a drab room to a man whose speech defect would not allow him to respond verbally. He shook Jones' hand and held it for awhile, expressing in this way what he could not express verbally.

We went door-to-door in that predominantly inner-city, black neighborhood.

To each resident there, Jones said the same thing as he got ready to leave. "I want to tell you I'm against George Wallace and everything he stands for."

The people there responded to this. They were surprised first of all that he had taken the time to talk with them. They were even more startled by his honesty.

One old woman was so taken back by his stand on Wallace that she leaped from behind her door to shake his hand. "So are we, Mr. Jones, so are we."

I ASKED him why he bothered to go door to door.

He replied that if he had the money he would utilize television, but he felt that these people had the right to see who was going to represent them.

Earlier in the day we had journeyed to Universtly Hospital to visit one of his campaign workers who had been injured in a fall.

Jones, himself a lay minister in the Methodist Church, confided to me that he often got depressed during these kinds of visits. But he said he looked upon them as "pastoral calling, because there are people in here who need cheering up."

In his Dec. 4 report, which was to be his last, Jones had written these words:

"**I COULD** never repay all the kindness shown to me.

"In these past few days of my confinement, I've experienced the heart of the real world . . . a world that cares . . . that's filled with concern for people in need."

There are beautiful, gentle people everywhere.

This is the only real truth worth knowing, because it is these people who carry the burdens of the world for the rest of us.

Letters To The Editor

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Praises Policeman

To The Editor:

This is a copy of a letter sent to Mayor Sensenbrenner:

"Being one of the participants in the planned demonstration to procure traffic and walk signals at James and Langfield roads on Sunday, Nov. 17, I wish to commend Police Sgt. Patrick McGarvey for his excellent handling of the situation upon his arrival at the scene.

Sgt. McGarvey was not only courteous and friendly, but also had empathy and a keen understanding of what we were attempting to achieve.

More important, however, was his sensitivity to individual and group dynamics of human beings and their behavior. Unfortunately, too many of his brother officers in the Columbus Police Department, as in other departments around the country, have demonstrated a gross insensitivity to the uniqueness of individual responses or group reactions to emotional stimuli.

Sgt. McGarvey in his conduct exemplifies the type of police officer that is so sorely needed in the police ranks. His action should not go unnoticed nor should he go unrewarded. I hope that he will continue to function in this manner and be an example after which his junior officers can model themselves.

I hope, through you, we can thank him for his courtesy and sensitivity."

H. S. Maggied
1837 Kenview Dr. S.

Private Drab's Bargaining Table

By ARTHUR HOPPE

HOPPE

"How are the peace talks going?" Private Oliver Drab, 378-18-4454, asked his friend, Corporal Partz, as the two squatted behind a revetment.

"Well, it says here," said Corporal Partz, leafing through a newspaper, "that the Reds are demanding we talk around a square table. But we're holding firm for a rectangular table. And the fur's sure flying."

"I am glad they got something to talk about," said Drab.

"It's mighty important," said Partz. "The Reds say there's four sides negotiating and we say there's only two. So we're going to hang tough for a two-sided table no matter what. And the Reds say they'll never yield an inch. Don't look like there's any solution."

"My grandma could've solved it," said Drab. "What she'd say is . . ."

"Great news, men," cried Captain Buck Ace, striding up, his eyes agleam. "Headquarters has picked us for a dangerous search and destroy mission. Check your weapons and get ready to zap those Charlies!"

"Yes, sir," said Drab politely, "but what for?"

• • •

CAPTAIN ACE frowned. "You're not going to start that again, Drab. We've got to get out there and kill Commies."

"But if we're talking peace with them, sir . . ."

"We've got to kill them while we're talking peace with them, soldier, in order to maintain our position at the bargaining table. And those Charlies out there, they're fighting for a square bargaining table."

"But my grandma . . ."

"Blast your grandma!" thundered the Captain "What the hell are you talking about her for?"

"She's dead, sir."

"I'm sorry, son," the Captain said automatically, putting a hand on Drab's shoulder, "my condolences."

"Thank you, sir. But before she died there used be this big fight at her house every Thanksgiving who should get to sit at the head of the table. My Uncle Ed darn near killed Cousin Franklin one time. But my grandma, she solved the whole thing — she went out and got herself a round table! So if we got a round table, sir, we wouldn't have to go out there and get killed to maintain our position at it and . . ."

"Shut up, Drab!" shouted the Captain. "And get out there and fight for whatever I tell you to fight for."

So Private Drab went over the top crying, "Don't give up the rectangular table!" But you could tell somehow that his heart wasn't in it.

• • •

AS HE SAID somewhat moodily that night to Corporal Partz as they crouched in a rainfilled foxhole, pinned down by enemy fire:

"Maybe there's something wrong with me, but do you think a rectangular table is a worthy cause to die for?"

"Nope," said Corporal Partz, scrunching lower. "But to tell the truth, Oliver, I never thought of a good enough one yet."

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Around Town

Conducted By
ROLAND SUNKER

There is a great singer with a great voice currently at the Maramor. Lori Rogers is the gal's name and if you watch the Merv Griffin TV show you certainly will know her. She is practically a regular on his show. She is scheduled on the Johnny Carson show as soon as she returns to New York.

But while Lori is in Columbus you must see her. Even though Lori was plagued with a case of the Hong Kong Flu opening night, she came across as a fine singer and entertainer.

What a bundle of enthusiasm this gal possesses. She is vibrant and sings with lots of feeling and heart. Good stage technique and an enjoyable presentation of her material are just a few trade marks of Lori Rogers. On stage, Lori is in command of her music and audience.

Although she is talented and projects well, Lori knows the importance of having good material and arrangements. The material is all solid, strong music that is varied, yet does not get out of bounds. Her arranger and accompanist, Howard Danziger, has done a tremendous job with the charts. By the way, Danziger will soon start to write and arrange the musical score for a movie based on one of Mickey Spillane's novels.

Lori's voice, style and material all add up to an entertaining performance at the Maramor. You have the rest of this week and all of next to catch Lori Roger's act.

Bobby Lewis at 'Opry'

This week at Ohio's Grand Ole Opry is a fellow who plays the lute and has had his United Artists records among the top 10 on the record charts on three different occasions. When you hear Bobby Lewis perform, you'll know why he is considered one of the best country and western performers in the business. He has a pleasing voice. It's a great, full voice that is nice to hear.

Lewis has his own style, which is interesting and shows off his talent. He is able to mix his voice and style into a blend that makes for pretty, pretty music. When you listen to Bobby Lewis at the Ohio's Grand Ole Opry Club, you do so with much amazement because this guy knocks you out.

The only country and western performer to accompany himself on the lute, Lewis achieves a different sound. The lute, the forerunner of the guitar, produces a more mellow and softer sound which blends in with his voice.

If you enjoy good music, you'll be cheating yourself if you don't catch Bobby Lewis this week. You don't have to be a country and western fan to appreciate this fellow's music. See for yourself; you won't be sorry.

Clock's Clock Blows Down

The high winds Thanksgiving day blew down the old clock in front of the Clock Restaurant. But the mightiest of winds will never blow away organist Buddy Cotter. Pleasing patrons at the popular High Street restaurant and lounge for over 13 years, Cotter's personality is as pleasant and enjoyable as is his musical talents.

Buddy Cotter plays an extremely smooth organ, using

(Continued on Page 20)

More Entertainment News On Page 20.

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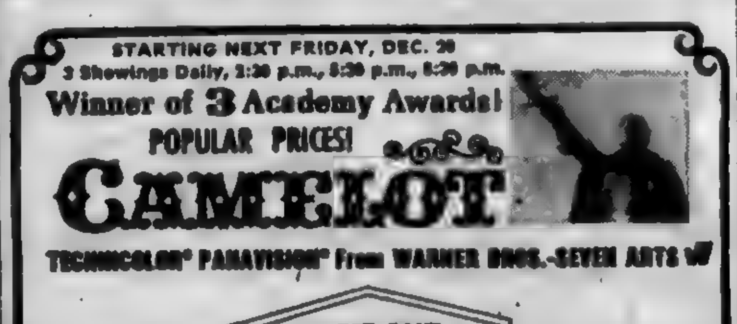
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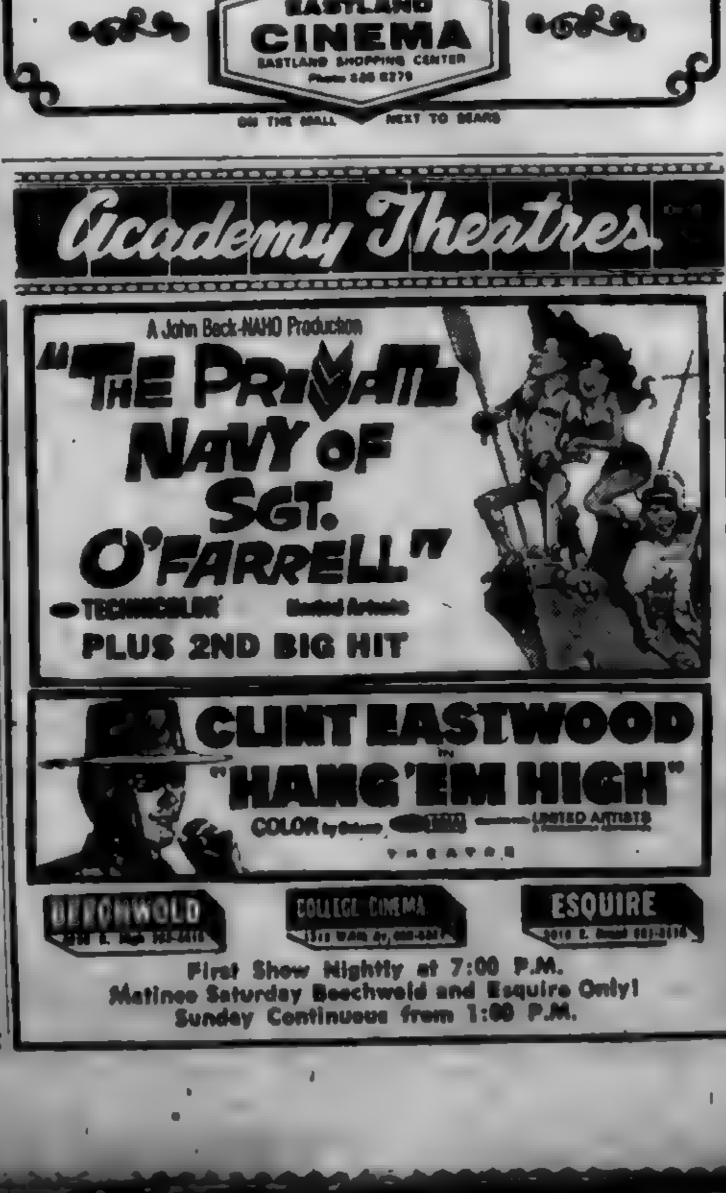
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Corrections, Additions And Meditations . . .

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Entertainment Editor

Last week I reported some facts about what once was a rumor, that Little Theater Off Broadway had purchased the old Douglas Theater in Grove City, had rennovated it and was opening their first production, "Generation."

Saturday evening I followed up, thusly a follow-up story is necessary . . . . more news . . . . a few corrections and some meditations.

With my long run of bad luck at finding a suitable space large enough (two car lengths required) for me to park my vehicle, I arrived 45 minutes early.

Not wanting to appear too early, for surely I would have blurted out my reason, I counted cars. Conclusion, Grove City has a lot of traffic!

At 8:14 p.m., I wrestled with my gloves and won, locked the car and hurriedly entered the theater.

There it was, a theater every group dreams about, an audience one wishes for and an actor craves. Just large enough to be comfortable and small enough to appreciate theater.

Excitement and pride were everywhere. On faces, in voices and every material object glowed with the love that cleaned and created them.

My mistakes were pointed out by LTOB's guiding light, Dick Grace. I had stated in last week's story that carpeting and permanent seats were in. The carpeting is not down yet, nor are the chairs in. The group is using folding chairs from one of the schools.

But nobody really noticed the floor or the chairs. I would have gladly sat on the floor just to be a part of this memorable event.

Would you believe I sat on the only newly upholstered theater seat in the house? As a matter of fact I, being a critic, (I should think of something witty) was sitting in an area known as the critic's corner.

Its location is at the top of the stairs leading to the old projection room where the light panels and sound equipment are now housed.

The theater is just perfect. But the members I talked wdth are all making plans to improve it! They will: they've gotten to this point, there's no telling what comes next.

As for the show, "Generation," of which I have never been overly fond, was a delightful experience. I heartily laughed (audience also) at the lines which before seemed contrived. Dick Grace's delicate touch of underplay provided the play with a chance to breathe.

Since I do not normally review a show, which is no longer running by the time you read this, I will only add that LTOB had a success, changed my opinion (amassed by their mediocre past performances) and, if wisely handled, may become one of the area's most respected theaters.

Now for the addition. Last week I also mentioned that another rumor had been circulating . . . that a recent successful musical revue might be staged at LTOB.

It will be. "Look For The Joke," written and co-directed by Jerry Loffman and Betty Dragonette for Players Club's experimental theater this past November will be recreated at LTOB Jan. 3, 4 and 5.

Now is the time to reserve tickets.

This show will be a sell out.

There are 132 tickets available for each performance.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday with a 7:30 p.m. curtain on Sunday.

Phone number is 875-5110.

ANNTONS
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Cocktail Lounge
BANQUET FACILITIES
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11 A.M.
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ITALIAN DISHES
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FOSTER And FERRELL
The most dynamic duo In the Country
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4910 W. Broad
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La MANCHA
THIS
FRI. & SAT.
DINING AND DANCING
To The Fabulous
MIKE FLORE TRIO
IN THE PONCE DE LEON ROOM
LUNCHEONS 11:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
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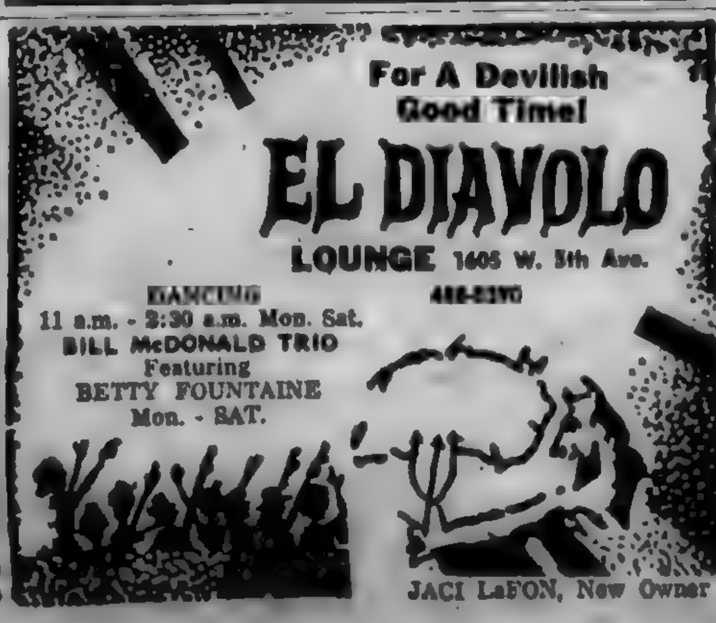
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Good Time!
EL DIAVOLO
LOUNGE 1605 W. 5th Ave.
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DANCING
11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m. Mon. Sat.
BILL McDONALD TRIO
Featuring
BETTY FOUNTAINE
Mon. - SAT.
JACI LaFON, New Owner

Intermission

With Claudia Elkins

Olentangy Inn
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Presents
EVERY FRIDAY
6 to 10 P.M.
the FISHERMANS WHARF
—FEATURING—
- Live Maine Lobster
- King Crab Legs - Claws
- Fresh Boiled Shrimp
- Oyster Almordine
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Every Night We Serve
Oversize Steaks.
All meals include an unusually delectable relish tray.
TUES. SAT. The Fabulous Tom & Glenn Duo, Music, Comedy.
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR
YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY. ROOMS AVAILABLE.

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WEST 4101 W. BROAD ST.
The Imperial Inn Restaurant Invites You
To Visit Our Dining Room!
LUNCHEONS SERVED FROM 11 A.M.—2 P.M.
DINNER SERVED FROM 5 P.M.—10 P.M.
MODERATE PRICES
COMPLETE LUNCH AND DINNER MENU.
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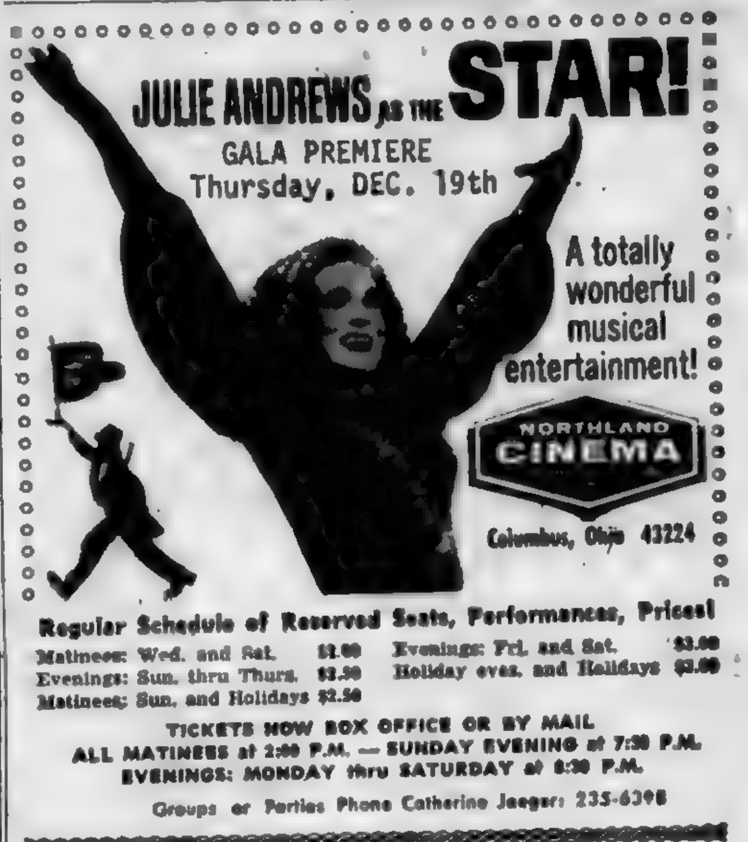
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GALA PREMIERE
Thursday, DEC. 19th
A totally
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TICKETS NOW BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL
ALL MATINEES at 2:00 P.M. — SUNDAY EVENING at 7:30 P.M.
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AN ALL-STAR COUNTRY AND WESTERN SHOW
THIS WEEK
ROY DRUSKY'S
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ALL WEEK OF
DIFFERENT GRAND
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Capital Recording Artist direct from the Grand Ole Opry.
No Cover Charge Mon.-Wed.
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North Invites You To
DINO'S SPECIAL GALA BIG
NEW YEARS PARTY
ONE PRICE INCLUDES AN ENTIRE
PACKAGE OF DINNER, DANCING, OPEN
BAR AND BREAKFAST
$25.00 PER PERSON
DINNER MENU INCLUDES
APPETIZERS: Fresh Florida Fruit Cocktail "Grand Mariner," Tomato Juice, Lemon Wedge
MAIN COURSE: Choice of One—
- Prime Rib of Beef "Au Jus"
  Prepared to your taste — rare - medium - well
- Beef Tenderloin Steak Ala "Rossini"
  Cut from top choice tenderloins prepared to your taste — rare - medium - well — topped with a tasty homemade chicken liver garnish.
- Rock Cornish Game Hen
  Served on bed of wild rice with raspberry sauce
- Stuffed Breast of Chicken
  Served with orange sauce
- South African Lobster Tails
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Vegetables and Potatoes - Buttered Green Beans "Amondine" - Freh glazed carrots - Potato puffs
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ANDY LAUNER TRIO
for Dancing and Listening Enjoyment
Complete Selections of Favors. Open Bar 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Package includes all your favorite Beverages and as much as you want.
1 a.m. Breakfast Buffet table.
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW $25.00 per person
Morse Road • I-71 Access • Phone 885-6223

45 Students On Honor Roll At Mohawk High School

Forty-five students were named to the Mohawk Junior-Senior High School honor roll the second six-week grading period.

They are Gary Wiegand, Leon Rogers, David Beasley, Geraldine Willis, Melisa Corson, Roberta Titus, Ruth Prepasse, David Johnson, John Lamber and Jerry Saunders.

PAUL YOUNG, Euretta Johnson, Deborah Archie, Cynthia Smith, Deborah Atwell, Beverly Beasley, Jack Kruskamp, Francine Still, David Berry, John Waddy and Robin Cheesebrew.

Germaine Strother, Brenda Diggs, Ruby Lowry, Deborah Johnson, Lauretta Dunbar, Dennis Anderson, Fedora Reeves, George Young, Marilyn Smalls, Diane Dunbar, Robin Bernthold, Diane Hope, Harry Horn and Gary Koch.

THERESA Rensberger, Linda White, Jocelyn Scott, Audrey Heimbusk, Bonnie Nelson, Eileen Scott, Mona Dove, Laurie Rannebarger, Steve Sterling and Gary West.

GRAND OPENING Andre Duval

EASTLAND MALL
NEXT DOOR TO PENNEY'S
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WEST WALL—276-9196—276-9197

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Choose One of These Wonderful Waves

ALL FINEST, NATIONALLY KNOWN PERMANENTS

Including Shampoo, Set and Haircut. Any $15 wave from our large, fresh supply. Skillfully styled by our expert beauticians who have years of precious experience. Your hair will be beautiful and easier to manage (even if it's fine, dry, grey, [illegible]. Guaranteed. 5.95 Reg. $15.00

VITA-CREME PERMANENT 7.95
One of the most expensive waves money can buy. You'll be thrilled with the perfection of this masterpiece of the hairdresser's art. Reg. $20.00

HELENE CURTIS NO SET PERM
No rollers, no pincurls, no teasing — ever again! You've seen it advertised in Glamour and Cosmopolitan—now have it. 10.00 inc. cut

SHAMPOO & STYLING 2.25
Fluffs of curls and waves. Versatile, soft as a sigh, you'll see fashion-wise women everywhere with this newest look — so pretty — so feminine — so flattering.

HAIRCUT 1.75
The smartest, most fashionable, most "just right for you" styling you'll ever have.

Color & Set $5.45
Eve. Appointments

Frosting $11.95
Fri., Sat., pre-holiday sets, tints, perms, just 50c more

WIGS ½ PRICE
100% Human Hair
Wigs From $19.50 | Falls From $29.50 | Wiglets From $[illegible].95
Wig Styling $3.95

IT IS A COOPERATIVE EFFORT

The annual "Toys for Tots" program has taken on a "Double Good Turn" this year. With Boy Scouts of America, the U.S. Marine Corps, the Columbus Fire Department and Goodwill Industries working together, 12,500 Scouts and their leaders and Marines will be knocking on doors Saturday. Not only toys for tots to be distributed among youngsters who otherwise might find it difficult to believe in St. Nick will be collected, but also discarded household articles that can be repaired by the handicapped learning a trade at Goodwill Industries. In the picture above taken at the Parsons Avenue Fire Station, are Firefighter William Mason, Scout Deloss Whitten, Sgt. Gerald McDowell and Mack Mitchell of Goodwill. ....

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that William J. Ganey, 2623 [illegible] Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Edna M. Ganey, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253[illegible] 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John F. Koch, 2111 Bembridge Road, Columbus, Ohio, and Leland A. Walters, 17 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Gertrude A. Bentz, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this [illegible] day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253[illegible] 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Cornelia Schnur, 31 Central Avenue, Westerville, Ohio, has been duly appointed as Executrix of the Estate of John Schnur, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253903 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Vernon Hall Suttle, 1077 Thomas Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Hagan Orr Suttle, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253[illegible] 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Ronald Francis Quillin, 920 Stephen Drive West, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Paul Raymond Fell, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253498 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Monte R. Thomas, 2664 Deming Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Charles C. Thomas, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253[illegible] 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Idamae Matthew, 2055 Lane Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Robert M. Matthew, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253[illegible] 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Julia Miller Waugh, 582 Wilson Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix WWA of the Estate of Cecil C. Miller, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253787 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Donna D. Sims, 1661 Daisy Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Marguerite J. Dawes, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253788 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Kristine K. Blaus, 1811 Summit Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ervens A. Blaus, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253[illegible] 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Lawrence J. Suttner, 1343 Saling Drive, Columbus, Ohio, and Leroy J. Suttner, 1388 Oakland Park, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Grace F. Suttner, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253873 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Estella Ricketts, 74 North High Street, Canal Winchester, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Clem Ricketts, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 31st day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253433 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

M-F Alum Is Promoted

Richard D. Cordial has been promoted to Lance Corporal while serving with the First Shore Party Battalion of the First Marine Division in Vietnam.

Cordial enlisted in the Marines in 1967 following his high school career at Marion-Franklin and has been in Vietnam since June.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cordial, 1821 Valcon Ave.

RLDS Sponsors Messiah Ch

The Reformed Church of Latter Day Saints at 22nd and Reinhard is sponsoring a performance of the "Messiah," to be heard over WRFD Sunday, Dec. 22, from 3 until 4:30 p.m.

The 275 voices of the Messiah Choir of Independence, Mo., will present the 52nd annual oratorio following Handel's original score under the direction of Franklyn S. Weddle.

EARLY CARD

The Christmas card is a johnny - come - lately among our cherished holiday traditions. You can get an argument as to who sent the first card. Some hold that it was Joseph Cundall, a London artist, whose lithographed, hand-colored card was sent to friends in 1846.

CUSSINS and FEARN Stores OUTLET STORE

MULTIPLE Christmas Lights 7-Light Indoor 99c

$AVING$

RECORD CABINET
Beautiful walnut finish has "duraplex" wear resistant top. Holds albums, singles and extra record equipment, too. 16" x 24" x 26". (13-4178)
8.45 REG. 9.95

ROUND HASSOCK
15" W x 12½" H . . . soft urethane foam in top . . . rio grande heavy 16 gauge vinyl cover. (11-4400 [illegible])
SAVE 1.00 3.97 REG. 4.97

Snow White Hair Dryer
SNOW WHITE HAIR DRYER
- Beautiful carrying case
- Air Blower
- Bonnet to fit a doll
- Comb & Brush

2.99 (17-[illegible])

CUSSINS and FEARN Stores OUTLET STORE
1665 PARSONS

MOTORIFIC ACTION HIGHWAY
HIGHWAY 87
Over 16' of track, switches, construction area with crossing flagman, stop and go by-pass, a Motorific truck and plenty of fences and signs.
16 feet of realistic action!
Highway 77 (17-23417) 5.99
9.99 (17-23418)

White Spray SNOW 49c

OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. To 6 P.M.
Closed Sunday
444-1349

THE SCOOT'M
CHOICE OF
- CAROUSEL
- CEMENT MIXER
- ICE CREAM TRUCK

2.49 Ea. (17-36306)
7⅛" H. — 10" W.

MAGNUS ORGAN
37 full-size treble keys . . . 12 chord keys . . . 28½" W x 11" D x 9¼" H. Mahogany finish. (3-2900)
29.95

ADMIRAL MONAURAL PHONOGRAPH
Solid-State "Instant-Play" Chassis, all transistors. No tubes, no warm-up, no waiting. (2-3269)
29.95

15-TRANSISTOR AM/FM PEERLESS RADIO
Portable with AFC . . . leatherette covered . . . built in AC . . . tone control . . . 4" speaker. 10⅛" x 6¾" x 2½". ([illegible])
27.95 REG. 29.95

BRASS FINISH RECORD OR MAGAZINE RACK (13-4168) (13-4160)
YOUR CHOICE 99c ea.

TREE HOLDER 79c (4-8303)

GLASS P.S. PERCOLATOR
11.97 REG. 12.49
Coffee tastes better when made and served in glass. 2 to 10 cup capacity.

7 ft. scotch pine . . . flameproof and shockproof . . . natural looking branches with thick 3" plastic needles. (4-7900)
CHRISTMAS TREES 14.95 REG. 15.95

NORELCO TRIPLE HEADER
For a fast clean close shave. Sideburn trimmer. (30-2346)
22.95

LADY REMINGTON
LADY GO LIGHTLY
Built in light, extra large shaving heads.
15.95 (30-2317-18)

MENS SELECTRO REMINGTON
15.95 (30-2312)
Safety dial adjusts shaver to your skin. Dial trims for even sideburns. Dial cleans for quick quick cleaning.

14" BABY DOLL
- DRINK & WET
- MOVING EYES
- ROOTED HAIR

14" DOLL IN SEAT
- MOVABLE EYES
- BOTTLE

14" DOLL IN BLANKET
- DRINKS & WETS
- SLEEPING EYES

13" BONNIE DEAR
- SHE DRINKS
- SHE WETS

14" DOLL IN CRADLE
- DRINKS & WETS
- MAMA VOICE

YOUR CHOICE 2.99 EACH

Gleichs To Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine A. Gleich, Sr., 3087 Courtright Rd., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Valentine and the former Miss Helen [illegible]rried Dec. 17, 1918 in the Sacred Heart Church.

Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. in St. Mary's Church in Groveport and an evening reception will be held at Galloway's Fiesta Club hosted by their eight children, 41 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Their sons and daughters are Mrs. Irene Riley, Mrs. Alberta Riley, Mrs. Rita Worley, Mrs. Susan Wilde, Mrs. Annette Breeckner, Valentine A. Gleich, Jr., and John Gleich, all of Columbus and James Gleich of Cincinnati.

Before his retirement, Gleich was vice president of the Hamilton Dental Supply Co.

Hungarian Guild Party At Berwick

The annual Christmas dinner of the Women's Guild of the Hungarian Evangelical and Reformed Church will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at Berwick Manor.

Old and new officers will be honored at the dinner which will include a gift exchange and a Christmas program.

Mrs. Irma Rosenauer is chairing the arrangements committee.

What's Cooking

MADISON

Monday, Dec. 16

Wiener with bun, buttered corn, apple sauce, scooter pie and milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 17

Chili with crackers, potato chips, salad, bread and butter, iced cake and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 18

Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, salad, roll and butter, ice cream and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 19

Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, Vienna bread, cookies and milk.

Friday, Dec. 20

Fish sticks, rice with brown sugar, vegetable, bread and butter, banana graham cracker pudding and milk.

HAMILTON

Monday, Dec. 16

Vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, apple crisp and milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 17

Ham sandwich, buttered green beans, canned peaches, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 18

Roast turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit salad, roll with butter, ice cream bar and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 19

Wiener with bun, baked beans, canned plums, no-bake cookie and milk.

Friday, Dec. 20

Fish on bun with tartare sauce, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, Christmas cookies and milk.

TEAYS VALLEY

Monday, Dec. 16

John Marzetti, cole slaw, fruit, bread and butter and milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 17

Hot turkey sandwich, baked beans, potato chips, peaches and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 18

Vegetable soup with crackers, lunch meat sandwich, gingerbread with topping and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 19

Oven-fried chicken, buttered peas and carrots, mashed potatoes, Jell-O, hot rolls and butter and milk.

Friday, Dec. 20

Wiener sandwich, butter beans, potato chips, ice cream, Christmas cookie and milk.

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Dec. 16

Johnny Marzetti, cheese, celery, bread and butter, peaches and milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 17

Tomato soup, egg salad sandwich, apple half, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 18

Creamed turkey on biscuits, frozen peas, biscuits and butter, Jell-O salad, candy cane and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 19

Pizza, tossed salad, apple sauce and milk.

Friday, Dec. 20

Green beans, fish or luncheon meat sandwiches, mixed vegetable salad, ice cream and milk.

ASHVILLE
NEW OWNERS John Little & Paul Hickman
300 LONG ST.
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAY
John E. Little, Mgr.
983-2211
CARDINAL food MARKET

Aunt Katheryn's CHRISTMAS COOKIES 10-oz. Pkg. 45c

Don't sacrifice Quality
SHOP HERE ...and you'll save plenty!

TREET LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. Can 39c

Campbell's SOUPS No. 1 Can 10¢
- Vegetable
- Bean & Bacon
- Vegeterian Vegetable

MONARCH CRACKERS Lb. Box 25c

Center Rib Cut PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢
CENTER CUT LOIN CHOPS LB. 79¢

CHEF'S DELIGHT Cheese Spread 2-Lb. Loaf 59c
STAR CROSS TOMATO SAUCE 300 Can 15c

FULLMER ANGEL FOOD CAKES 10-oz. 29c
MONARCH TUNA FISH Chunk Flat Can 4 for $1
Pork CUBETTES Fine for Breading Lb. 69c
Meaty! COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS LB. 59c
SAUSAGE SMOKED Lb. 69c
PORK LOIN ROAST 2½-3 Lb. 59¢ LB.

GIFT IDEAS!
EMPIRE RIDEM SCOOTER $3.99
EMPIRE RIDEM HORSE $2.79
EMPIRE RIDEM TRACTOR $3.29
WILSON FOOTBALLS $3.99
SNOW SLEDS 5 FT. $10.95
FOLDING TABLES 36"-60" $7.95
GLASS CADDY Set—7 pc. $1.29

No. 303 Cans
Thank You FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS With PEPPERS
Thank You SHELLY GREEN BEANS
Rosedale WHOLE KERNEL CORN
8 For $1

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING -- 48 Oz. Jar 69c
KRAFT MIRACLE MARGARINE Lb. Pkg. 29c
KRAFT SWISS CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg. 49c

MUSSELMAN'S JELLIES Assorted 18-oz. Jar 4 For $1
Monarch PEANUT BUTTER—3 Lb. Jar 99c
Monarch 4-oz. Ca MUSHROOMS Pieces & Stems 4 For $1
Kraft Miniature MARSHMALLOWS 10-oz. Pkg. 19c
Kraft Marshmallow Creme—12-oz. Bag 35c
Baker's Chocolate Chips—12-oz. Bag 49c
Wayne's Chocolates Assorted Lb. Bag 69c
BRACH'S CANDIES 40 Varieties To Choose From!

FROZEN FOOD
Cal-Ida FRENCH FRIES 2-LB. PKG. 29c
Tasty Treat WAFFLES 5-oz. Pkg. 10c
ICE CREAM Glacier Club Vanilla GAL. Carton 99c

PILLSBURY TUBE BISCUITS 8-oz. Tube 7c

DIAMOND Nuts To Shell
Baby Walnuts 2-Lb. Bag $1.09
Large Walnuts Lb. Bag .... 65¢
Diamond SHELLED NUTS
Walnuts 10-oz. Bag 98c
16-oz. Bag 1.49
Pecans 10-oz. Bag 1.29
16-oz. Bag 2.09
Holiday Pecans ... Lb. Bag 79c
Holiday Mixed Nuts .... 2-Lb. Bag $1.29

FRESH TOP QUALITY Produce
HEAD LETTUCE Each 23c
Yellow Cooking ONIONS—3 Lb. Bag 29c
TANGERINES 176 SIZE DOZEN 39c
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. BAG 59c
U. S. NO. 1 ALL-PURPOSE POTATOES 10 Bag 49c

VALUABLE COUPON
FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE .... 10-Oz. Jar PAY ONLY 97c With Coupon
GOOD ONLY AT ASHVILLE, CARDINAL FOOD MARKET
Offer Expires Dec. 14, 1968

DEC 1968

Original Composition Winner For Sorority

The original words and music written by Mrs. Terry Hollinger, 217 College St., Groveport, won the Alpha Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority first place in the song contest at its winter convention.

Also honored was Mrs. Richard Giehl, 506 Blacklick St., Groveport, who was named first runner-up in the Outstanding Girl Contest as well as song chairman for the State Council.

MRS. GIEHL, who teaches home economics at Groveport-Madison High School, received the award for her community and sorority activities.

Past-president of the sorority, she is now educational director and is actively involved with the Groveport Teen Center and the G-M FHA chapter.

Both Mrs. Giehl and Mrs. Hollinger (who started the Alpha Gamma Chapter as well as chapters in Kentucky, West Virginia and Peru) are holders of the First Degree Pallas Athene Award which is given for individual contributions to the growth, progress and service of the sorority.

ALPHA GAMMA was also given official recognition at the State Council for completion of nine consecutive educational programs.

Concert Set At Wagnalls

Wagnalls Memorial at Lithopolis will be the setting of "Songs of Christmas" Sunday, Dec. 15, at 2:30 p.m. to be presented by "The Happy Wanderers" of Columbus.

The choral ensemble, under the direction of Carl Speckman, will present the most familiar and beloved of Christmas songs, including what Wagnalls describe as an unusually beautiful arrangement of "White Christmas."

The program will also involve audience participation and will close with a candlelight service with the choir singing "Silent Night."

Through the courtesy of Wagnalls, the public will be admitted without charge.

UMC Choir Sets Cantata

A Christmas Cantata will be presented by the Livingston United Methodist Church Chancel Choir Sunday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Entitled "Love Transcending," it will feature several solo parts.

The public is invited.

CHOSEN

Arnold Pack, 3121 Houston Dr., has recently been accepted by the board of the Big Brother Association of Columbus to serve as friend, companion and advisor to a boy in a fatherless home. Those interested in acquiring a Little Brother are asked to call or write the agency, 2104 Tuller St., 294-44:3.

Auxiliaries Plan Holiday Parties

The Auxiliary of the Southway American Legion Post 144 and its junior group are planning separate Christmas parties next week.

The adult party is at 8 p.m. Wednesday, with a gift exchange, a visit from Santa and contributions for a Christmas basket planned.

The program of the teenage unit planned at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16, will also feature a gift exchange and a visit from Santa.

Southsider Recognized Nationally

Frank Nutis, 821 E. Jenkins, is one of the 18 leaders of the American Jewish community in the field of education who recently was presented the "Amudin Award" in New York City.

The award, which takes its name from the Old Testament word meaning "Pillar," is presented annually by Torah Umesorah, the National Society of Hebrew Day Schools.

Nutis is the founder of the Columbus Torah Academy, the only Columbus Hebrew Day School and the school's first treasurer, and current vice president.

He is a graduate of Ohio State University, a board member of the Agudas Achim Synagogue and a member of the Kiwanis Club of Southern Columbus.

Eighth Graders 'Superior' At Southmoor Junior High

Two eighth graders, Barbara Burnett and Robert Grabovich, earned a rank of "superior" with all A's earned at Southmoor Junior High during the last grading period.

Those on the regular honor roll with all A's and B's include Elizabeth Bridges, Georgia Davis, Sheila Eichenberger, Connie Goble, Mary Hammack, Vanya Hoke, Robbin Hummell, James Johnson, Kristi Maszaros, Sharon Mills, Roland Oates, Cathy Rexrode, Janet Seay, Sarah Sells.

JILL SWISHER, Vicki Wilcox, Janis Cripe, Florise Fantozzi, Elizabeth Graham, Steven Hoffman, Fred Jones, Linda Larger, Joseph Lyman, Jack Montoney, Susan Newlon, Julia Powell, Valerie Price, Silvia Romanuk, Roxanna Romonosky, Sue Swisher.

Clarke Branch, Kathy Dean, Vera Demeter, Zola Garrison, Ronald Goble, Marsha Graham, Jocelyn Hamlar, Teresa Hammons, Neal Mathias, Ann Maynard, Thomas Newlon and Miriam Straight.

RECEIVING honorable menton with A's and B's and only one C in a minor subject are Joseph Bauman, Zachary Crase, Kevin Foster, Richard Gainey, Deborah Lewis, Catherine Ryan, Gregory Stange, Sheree VanSickle, Jeffrey Winbush, Robert Wolfe, Dennis Beaver, John Elliottt, Charles Small, James Smith, Toni Turk and Sharon Ross.

American Dreem To Play Friday

The "American Dreem" will play for the teenage dance at the South Side Branch YMCA, 190 Southwood, Friday night from 7:30 to 10:30.

Admission for members is 75 cents and $1 for non-members.

HOLLY WAS MAGIC

In olden days, holly was believed to be magic. The husband would rule through the year if the holly hung in the house was thorny. Smooth holly gave the wife the ruling powers.

Roosevelt Announces Second Honor Roll

Roosevelt Junior High able to boast of a dozen stu dents with an all A reco at the end of the second gra ing period and another 79 stu dents who achieved a thre point average with not mor than one C in a minor sub ject.

The 12 top students ar Stanley Archey, Frances Banks, Sheila Jones, Susie Stavreff, Darrell Dews, Johnathan Wood, Robin Totton, Tiera Ray, Beth McLaughlin, Shirley Laliberte, Dianna Flewellen and Lois Cain.

Appearing on the regular honor roll are the following:

Seventh Grade

Mark Evans, John Newlin, David Gibbs, Calvin Parker, Gary Ryder, Jerry Foor, William Hawk, Charles Hollowell, Stephanie Johnson, Joyce Wilson, Robert Martin, Deborah Sellers, Thomas McLean, Diana Saunders.

Donna DeLozier, Mary Jefferson, Steve Thivener, Marie Bauer, Cheryl Diebel, Evelyn Fields, Beverly Johnson, Judy McCarty, Donna Speicher, Mary Stalk, Charles Deibert, Timothy Driggs, Lloyd Hol ook, Gary Jones.

Steven Spring, Dougla right, Lisa Averill, Joyc attle, Melissa Bland, Do ita Carroll, Tora Crabtre udy Donaldson, Anita Elli heresa Hargrove, Letild ullins, Mary Stevens, Ga Walker and Mary Woods.

Eighth Grade

Wesley Roberts, Walte Ratliff, Lois Echols, Micha Barnes, Fred Green, Regin Taylor, Ronald Peters, Juli Grady, Caro Holliman, Rebekah Younger, Romon Jones, Rosanne Hazelbake Lynn Jefferson, Vicki M Debbie Ooten and Ch Sayre.

Ninth Grade

Diana Flewellen, John Burkhart, Marty Knipp, Wanda Bowman, Denise Patterson, Denyce Porter, To Westbrook, Cheryl Braun Pam Edwards, Francin Layne, Karen Hall.

Gary Stepp, Celeste Lynch, Victoria Edwards, Carla Lowry, Therese Laliberte Mark Jordan, Cathy Copeland, Cindy Moder, Lind Crabtree and Gwendolyn D Cons.

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CMACAO Launches Bold Hard-Core Job Program

A SPECIAL REPORT
TO THE SPECTATOR

A bold, new, imaginative approach to assist Columbus' hard-core unemployed is now being pursued by "coach recruiters" for the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization.

Called CMACAO's Manpower Program, the project is now producing significant breakthroughs in recruiting the underemployed inner-city residents for meaningful futures.

IN THE PAST few years, both private enterprise and government agencies have been undertaking countless programs to reach the unemployed.

Probably the most vital aspect of these programs is the recruitment of trainees. Given the tedious nature of recruitment, however, many potential job-seekers often are frustrated.

For the most part in the past, prospective trainees were [illegible]ted to read newspaper advertisements, listen to radio [illegible] television announcements, knock on doors, fill out application after application, make telephone calls or trek across town to employment offices.

CMACAO, however, has discovered a more realistic approach to this problem.

The Manpower Program is charged with the task of providing meaningful employment for the hard-core unemployed.

IT IS THE coach recruiters, however, who have really made this program work.

Under the supervision of David Terry, nine coach recruiters go "where the action is." Their jobs are not relegated to some office desk.

Recruiters spend their time talking to inner-city residents on street corners, in pool halls, recreation centers, front porches, snack bars — wherever unemployed persons are found.

VAN SAILOR, a 23-year-old recruiter, is typical of those who use the "gut-street" approach. Sailor, who cames by his present position through the project, says he was "just like a lot of ghetto guys who got by any way they could."

Sailor understands the plight of the frustrated ghetto resident and is fully aware that those days are not too far removed from his own past. He doesn't always use the "hard-sell" approach. "It doesn't work on everyone," he claims.

"I tell people I've got the opportunity to give them a chance to be what they want to be and do what they want to do," he says.

"I approach some cat sitting in a bar or on the curb and ask him just where he's working and how much money he's making and if he thinks he can do better."

Sailor admits that people don't always listen to him the first time. But he rarely gives up.

"I EXPLAIN the program. I let them know that they don't have to fill out a hundred applications, that someone will help them with all the forms."

Sailor says he explains the program's promise to them. "I explain the hygiene classes, buyers' training program and the course in ethnic — that's black — history that are conducted during the two-week orientation."

Sailor believes that "every man and woman wants to work and improve himself." He feels the Manpower Program will meet this desire. "It helped me," he says simply.

"The thing is," he says, "we have enough fighting and hating. What we need is more love. That's what will cure a lot of the problems we have here."

Sailor says he didn't always feel this way. "Until I got my chance, I just about hated everyone and everything."

But he says now: "The United States is "one house and it's got to be a united house."

THIS STREET approach to recruitment fostered by CMACAO's program has proven successful.

The orientation program — a two-week period consisting of classes in health and hygiene, consumer education and ethnic history — is one significant reason for success.

The program loses only about 10 per cent of enrollees, a figure much lower than the average.

In addition to Sailor, other recruiters are: Steve Qualls, Pete Calloway, F. D. R. Jones, Charles Farmer, Gale Walker, Marty Hawkins, Ethel Butler and Otha Tally.

Donald Tate director of the project with offices at 293 E. Long St., feels the major reason for success in the Manpower Program is the coach recruiters.

The job of the coach recruiter is not a "desk job." Van Sailor, left, one of nine persons working on the job training program, spends a great deal of time in the streets, talking to the so-called "hard-core unemployed" residents of the ghetto. In this phase of the program, Sailor is shown approaching a likely candidate on Mt. Vernon Avenue. In the process of taking these pictures, he signed up four trainees for the Manpower project. (Photo by Chuck Nelson).

Argyle Park Civic Association Asks 'Law And Order'

By JOHN MORGAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Some residents of a predominantly black section on the Northeast side of Columbus want law and order in their neighborhood.

At a meeting of the Mayor's Advisory Board Nov. 7, Rev. Cottrell Terry — president of the Argyle Park Civic Association — told members of problems of corruption in his area.

ACTING AS spokesman for both the Argyle Park group and the Marina Park Civic Association, Rev. Terry complained of bootlegging, dope-pushing and numbers operation in his area..

Rev. Terry said illegal activities have been going on for four years.

And he adds: "We think the police could be doing more."

The Mayor's Advisory Board at the Nov. 7 meeting passed a motion requesting that a letter be sent to Police Chief Robert Baus asking for a report on action taken by the police department on the complaints.

The report was to be submitted to the advisory board through the Community Relations Department.

MAJ. ROBERT Gloeckner of the Columbus Police Department said police had been aware of problems in Rev. Terry's area "prior to last summer."

He said that vice squad officers have regularly checked the area and have made one arrest.

The major said the problem was unique, since the area in question was residential, "making information which is necessary for arrests difficult."

The police department is investigating complaints, he added.

"We are still aware of the problem. Any information given to the police will be acted upon."

Maj. Gloeckner concluded that problems in the Northeast section were also visible in other parts of the city.

"We do keep up on them," he added.

MEANWHILE, a spokesman at the Columbus Enforcement Office of the State Liquor Department revealed that he and another agent had talked to Rev. Terry about neigrborhood problems.

"At this time it is a valid complaint," he said.

The spokesman explained that his office covered 28 Ohio counties. "We take enforcement action when warranted," he added.

He said that after a talk with Rev. Terry, his office had been working in that area. "But we cover the whole East Side."

He added that he felt Rev. Terry was a "very conscientious man who has asked for assistance."

"WE ARE trying to assist," he concluded.

Another qualified source said the major difficulty was part and parcel of the "rather tense" relationship between city police and the black community.

The police, he said, are reacting with deliberation in handling the situation because of this tension.

And, he added, while neighborhood residents feel they have a valid case, the police department is after "sure proof in a residential area where such documentation is not easy."

REV. TERRY believes neighborhood residents have voiced their complaints.

"We've established the fact of illegal activities," he said.

He cited his group's appearances before the mayor's board, a petition with 25 signatures complaining of activities and a petition signed by some 30 ministers of the Baptist Ministerial Alliance.

He said letters of complaint have been sent to Mayor Sensenbrenner, Gov. James Rhodes and Columbus Safety Director Fred Simon

ASKED WHY he was so concerned by such alleged activities, Rev. Terry responded:

"I would like to show that maybe in a new community we can really provide a good environment. We repudiate these illegal activities."

He added: "I would like to see our kids — black and white — move up to become good Americans."

Rev. Terry said he was "dumbfounded" by such activities.

And while he is uncertain why more arrests have not been made, he expressed concern that something be done [illegible]

YWCA Schedules Christmas Ball

Chuck Selby, his 11-piece orchestra and featured vocalist, Anne Young, will furnish the music for the Annual YWCA Christmas Ball, Wednesday, Dec. 18, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. sponsored by the Mid-Week Dance Club.

The committee planning this semi-formal event includes Etta Allen, Betty Wood, Glena Goodyear, Betty Stauffer and Richard Shonkwiler, Bernie Beardmore and Mrs. Margena Niday, YWCA staff member.

Everyone is welcome to come, singles or couples.

This will be the final dance of the year, as no dances will be held Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

NORTH, SOUTH, WEST

Community Issues Stir Quiet Struggle

By JOHN MORGAN
Spectator Staff Writer

The present tension over differing philosophies of community organization on the Near North Side may be symbolic of a quiet struggle now taking place in many Columbus neighborhoods.

Residents and community workers in the North Side confronted each other last week on means used to bring about changes in their neighborhood.

CMACAO workers had engaged in attempts to organize the poor, particularly parents and students in the Everett Junior High School District.

SOMETIMES the quiet struggle takes on a louder note.

Gladden Community House on the West Side was shut down the first week in November in an apparent disagreement between staff members and the settlement house board.

Staff members had contended part of the controversy stemmed from their involvement at Starling Junior High School. Ex-Director Harry Viehman illustrated the split between staff and board when he called the Gladden board's action "impetuous and unnecessary."

Meanwhile, Council of South Side Organizations, (CSSO) was writing a letter to community leaders questioning programs at the settlement house.

THE LETTER revealed a long-brewing difference in philosophies of the CSSO and the settlement house.

Curiously enough, as in the North and West Side, educational issues were again at stake. The CSSO letter stated that certain activities in the South End were preventing teachers and students from achieving classroom goals.

Those involved in community organization argue that is the responsibility of community organizers to involve themselves in the problems of the neighborhood people—and this often spells trouble.

Bernie Wohl, head of the South Side Settlement House, countered that he felt agencies should be "working toward affecting the attitudes that can bring about change."

Grover Banks, a dismissed Gladden worker, said he was essentially concerned that services which revolved around controversial issues—race, poverty, welfare—would be discontinued.

A community worker at the North Side CMACAO center also touched on the same point. He said he believed in "conflict and confrontation."

THE LATEST controversy on the North Side bears some resemblance to patterns at Gladden and the South Side Settlement House.

Rev. William A. Yueill, who serves as president of both the advisory board to the center and to the neighborhood council which questioned methods being employed, suggested that the hassel there is part of a tension evident across the city.

He said that frequently the tension is the result of conflicting philosophies of what community service is all about.

"I can't help but feel," he said, "that this whole CMACAO conflict is an indication that the United Community Council has not been doing things."

But he added: "I don't think this tension is bad, for if there is to be change there must be conflict."

Rev. Yueill pointed out that tensions have not been created. "They have been here for many years."

HE SAID conflict was creative for two reasons: significant differences in viewpoint were being exposed and different roles by separate institutions were being examined.

Frequently some disagreement over policies has been evident between UCC-related agencies and CMACAO.

On the North Side, the minister explained, CMACAO had approved plans "to help the poor people." He said the advisory council approved this goal in October.

"People could have voted on priorities at that time," he said, adding that "persons objecting to CMACAO for the past two years have had the chance to vote on programs."

He said the current controversy stemmed from workers' attempts to support parents and students in the area. He added that council members objected to the means used to take this action.

"Their feeling," he explained, "was don't mess with the professionals' job."

The residents had objected to a flyer billing an organizational meeting as a "Sock-it-to-em session" and to a closed meeting with students.

"SINCE THEN," the North Side pastor said, "the meetings have been open."

While community workers claim problems encountered in these three separate areas are more than coincidence, no one has admitted influencing any neighborhood decisions.

The real issue at stake, Rev. Yueill commented, is differing philosophic [illegible]

He said the news media sometimes seized on particular incidents while neglecting the widespread issues.

"I just hope we can get over this one incident," he concluded.

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One Nation Or Two: What Can Be Done?

(Editor's Note: The racial situation in America appears so confusing and agonizing that even those who want to do something don't know where to begin. Americans are asking: What can we, as individuals, do to solve some of the problems? In an effort to provide some guidelines for action, The Spectator has put this question to key members of the Columbus community).

By JOHN MORGAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization Executive Director Curtis A. Brooks believes alternatives to the present inner-city economics must be found.

"A dollar bill," Brooks said, "is color blind, and the economic processes involved are independent of the race of the participants. Our country is run by the system of capitalism — supposedly a system of free enterprise and open competition."

NEVERTHELESS, CMACAO'S director explained that a growing minority of blacks and whites do not "actively participate as owners and true competitors.

"Instead of sharing in the nation's affluence, they are like part of an underdeveloped country; their source of employment is like working for a plantation with no concept of profit distribution."

Because these minority groups are not directly involved in day-to-day management, a great deal of unrest has been created, he continued.

What can be done?

"The ghettos of our major cities," Brooks intimated, "should be regarded as sharing the same needs as the underdeveloped countries of the world."

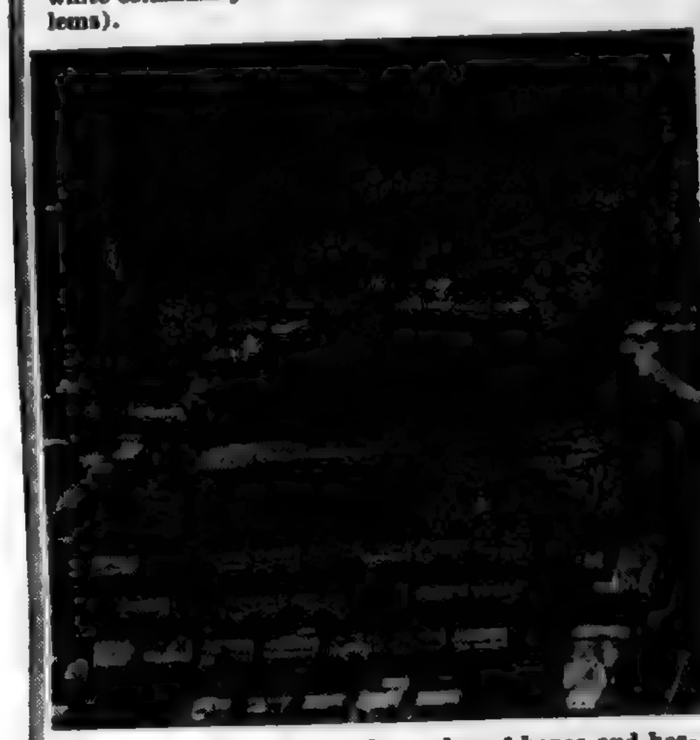
HE SUPPORTS domestic aid — similar to foreign aid — to the inner-city areas to establish private capitalism and achieve an economic base in poverty-stricken communities.

This task must be tackled, he said, "with the full realization that our economy is no longer based on rugged individualism."

He believes all economic forecasts point to the rapid decline of the small businessman in a time of corporate giants.

"The peaceful and orderly transfer of economic wealth to the previously empty pockets of the poor must be undertaken with this fact firmly in mind."

(Next week: Brooks talks about business, the white community and CMACAO's role in solving problems).



This is the city, a hodge-podge of hopes and hostilities, promise and decay. The future of the American city, as the future of Columbus, depends on whether "human power" can be tapped sufficiently enough to meet existing problems. The Federal Riot Commission report could well have been speaking about the future of our cities when it said of black-white relationships that no organism can survive fragmented, divided against itself. Either the city becomes one living organism, where human beings can live where their means and desires dictate, or it turns into an urban nightmare with rich against poor and blacks isolated from whites.

League To Monitor

For the first time in its 50-year history, members of the League of Women Voters of Ohio will officially monitor the counting of the electoral college votes for the state.

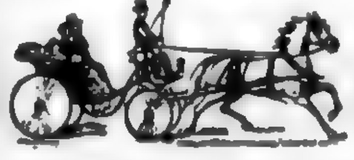
League members from all over the state will be in Columbus Dec. 16 to keep tabs on the election count.

The league has chosen the electoral college for a national study because members feel citizens know little about how it works.

The electors, chosen by Ohio voters in the Nov. 5 election, will cast their votes at the Capitol building in Columbus.

Votes then are certified by the Secretary of State and sent to Washington.

On Jan. 6 votes received from all 50 states will be counted by Congress. The president and vice president will then be officially proclaimed.



CROSS TOWN

Lots of folks Cross Town are getting early Christmas presents — honors and promotions to brighten the season.

* * *

Gilbert Moody, 4409 Lowestone Rd., has been honored by Mutual of New York for outstanding performance in its major sales campaign of the year. Moody led all field underwriters from the 18-agency Mid-American region. He's with the Richard Wetherbee Agency.

* * *

There's a new job in store for **John P. Travis**, 322 Letchworth Ave. He's been named to the newly-created position of electronic data processing systems auditor for Columbia Gas System Service Corp. on Dublin Road.

* * *

New managing partner of Civil Engineering Associates, Limited, 1391 Oakland Park Ave., is **Arthur D. Hergatt**, who has been associated with the firm as a registered professional civil engineer. New officers of the partnership for the year are **Henry L. Kunze**, chairman and managing partner; **William W. Street**, treasurer and managing partner and **Carl P. Megias Jr.**, secretary and managing partner.

* * *

Two promotions at Grange Mutual Casualty Co., of Columbus, according to president **Edward C. Haaf. Ronald L. Wise** and **Peter R. Tippett** have new responsibilities — Wise serving as manager of the new Grange Life Insurance Co. and Tippett replacing him as supervisor of auto underwriting for Grange Mutual.

* * *

New president of the Ohio Agricultural Council is **Gerald L. Miller**, secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Columbus-based Producers Livestock Association. The Council has 58 member organizations and, among other things, sponsors the Ohio Agricultural Hall of Fame.

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THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

'CATS, You Say?

Trying to be "man's best friend" can get a fellow into trouble as this wandering puppy discovers Saturday during Northland-Brookhaven clash at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. Ignored by Viking cagers Don Winefordner (31) and Scott Kirkwood (43), the pup begins a half-hearted search for some hopefully more friendly (Bear) cats? (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

'Fearless' Predictions

"The Fearless One" tuned up his crystal ball set in fine fashion Friday, correctly calling all but six in his first effort.

That gave The Spectator seer a 23-6 count for an adequate .793 percentage mark.

Round two looks like this (favored teams are in bold face print):

EAST at Marion Franklin
SOUTH at Brookhaven
Northland at **EASTMOOR**
Whetstone at **NORTH**
WEST at Mohawk
Walnut Ridge at **LINDEN**
WESTERVILLE at Reynoldsburg
PLEASANT VIEW at Worthington
GAHANNA at Whitehall
MT. VERNON at Delaware
Mifflin at **GROVE CITY**
BEXLEY at Hilliard
LONDON at Grandview
Marysville at **GROVEPORT**
Dublin at **WEST JEFFERSON**
TEAYS VALLEY at Franklin Hts.
East Knox at **ACADEMY**
DESALES at Hartley
WATTERSON at Ready
WEHRLE at Hamilton Township
Zanesville at **ARLINGTON**

SATURDAY

MARION FRANKLIN at Northland
LINDEN at Whetstone
MOHAWK at Walnut Ridge
Brookhaven at **WEST**
North at **EAST**
CANAL WINCHESTER at Lancaster Fenwick
Whitehall at **EASTMOOR**
GRANDVIEW at DeSales
ARLINGTON at Franklin Heights
WEHRLE at Ohio Deaf
Greenfield at **HARTLEY**
GROVE CITY at Teays Valley
HAMILTON TOWNSHIP at Westfall
WEST JEFFERSON at Southeastern

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MAVERICK

By Richard L. Paugh

WITH MUDDY SHOES

Every hunter I have talked with that went afield for upland game tells me that this is the best bird and rabbit harvest in 10 years.

No one seems to know why but the success ratio is well ahead of any recent year. Hunters who have traveled north and west for pheasant have done better than those who went into Pickaway and Fayette counties.

SO FAR, in the first four rainy days of the deer count, the harvest is way down.

Haggard, wet and pouting, the deer hunters can be found drinking cokes at crossroads filling stations, asking if anyone has seen a whitetail.

Averaging an inch of rain a day in some of the prime deer country, the adverse weather has caused the bucks to settle down way back in the bush.

IT'S NEARLY impossible to track them in wet weeds and as the hunter creeps in a thicket, they can creep out the other side without a sound.

• • •

When you read this, there will still be enough time to call 469-3770 and pick up tickets for the first annual Ohio Conservation Achievement Day Banquet to be held Dec. 14 at the Youth Center on 17th Avenue in Columbus.

For only $2.50 each, you will have a full day of very interesting guest speakers including outdoor experts from all over the Mid-west—plus special guest Fess Parker.

THE BANQUET will be a $5 one with various individuals and companies picking up half YOUR tab.

You can't beat a deal like that, but you must call right now.

• • •

Although the federal firearms law that just went into effect was not too hard on the sportsmen, the interpretation given it by the Treasury Department is a travesty of justice.

NO WHERE did the law mention registration of ammunition buyers. This can serve no earthly purpose.

Most hoods carry very common weapons like .22, .38 or .45 caliber handguns. Now, if you buy the same size as was used in a crime, you may be hauled in and harassed.

If you are like me, you couldn't prove where you were half the time. And as far as going back a month or more and remembering where I was — well, they're just going to have to guess along with me. My memory just isn't that good.

IN TALKING with sporting goods dealers, I find their work has tripled. They must keep track of every shell they sell and must keep the records current and apparently forever.

That great golden dream of every American—owning his own business — certainly has become tarnished in the past few years.

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

TOURNEY TALK — Berwick will entertain two big tournaments early in '69 — the Ladies City Championship (four weeks in March) and the American Transportation gathering (four weekends in April).

Berwick and Main will split the Kiwanis State event, for teams only, on Mar. 22.

Loretta Linhart, who bowls in two Columbus leagues, is in a three-way fourth-place tie for highest composite league average for the past five seasons — 195 — among members of the Woman's International Bowling Congress.

OTHERS with a five-year 195 average are Doris Coburn of Buffalo, N.Y., and Bobbie Soldan of Costa Mesa, Calif.

Average leader for the five-year period is Jeanette Bonn of Milwaukee, Wis., with 206. Mildred Martorella of Rochester, N.Y., who set an all-time WIBC league average of 219 during 1967-68, has been bowling in WIBC-sanctioned league competition for only four years.

I've been asked about unattached membership. Well, in WIBC, the cost is $2.

IF YOU wish to enter a tournament, buy the unattached membership from the tournament secretary. Your membership makes you eligible to participate in all the season's tournaments sanctioned by WIBC if you comply with the requirements of the individual tournaments.

This does not apply to city or state association tournaments.

In ABC the cost is $2.40 and does cover the city and state tournaments. ABC also has a one-tournament participation fee of $1.

AT THE 1969 WIBC annual meeting an amendment will probably pass to allow the participation membership in that organization also.

The average of averages for all women (WIBC) bowlers has recently been computed as 132 (a "rounded" figure). This is a small increase over the 129.87 average of five years ago.

But it proves that lower average bowlers are the ones who are predominant in leagues. We read more about high scores — but a salute to the lower average gals!

CONGRATULATIONS to GCJBA Singles champs: **Bantams** — Chris Fazio and Debbie Jackson; **Juniors** — Randy Carr and Kathy Kline and **Seniors** — Mark Mazzon and Diana Derenberger.

High Wrestling Schedule

TODAY
Worthington at Brookhaven
Hamilton Twp. at Mohawk (3:30 p.m.)
Marion-Franklin at Mifflin
Delaware at Bexley
West at Northland
Linden at Whetstone
Hartley at Walnut Ridge
Ready at Groveport

FRIDAY
Grandview at Hilliard
Whitehall at Gahanna
Grove City at Arlington (scrimmage, 4:30)
Newark at Westerville

SATURDAY
Central Quadrangular (Central, Marion-Franklin, North and Linden, noon).
DeSales and Elyria at Ridgeville Triangular (2 p.m.)

TUESDAY
Ready at Pleasant View (4:30)
Marion-Franklin at Hamilton Twp.
South at North

WEDNESDAY
Westerville at Grandview (4:30)
Central at Newark
(All matches begin between 4 and 4:15 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.)

City Junior High Basketball Schedule

SOUTH SECTION
Today
Yorktown at Barrett
Buckeye at Wedgewood
Franklin at Sherwood
Johnson Park at Sterling
Mohawk at Roosevelt
Beery at Eastmoor
Hilltonia at Southmoor

Thursday
Barrett at Beery
Wedgewood at Yorktown
Sherwood at Buckeye
Sterling at Hilltonia
Roosevelt at Johnson Park
Eastmoor at Mohawk
Southmoor at Franklin

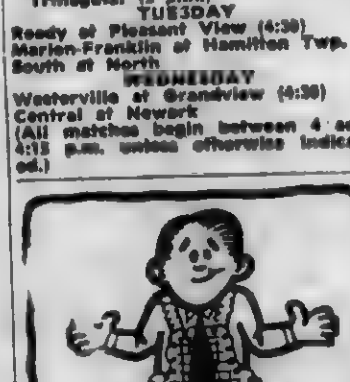
NORTH SECTION
Today
Everett at Champion
Crestview at Ridgeview
Clinton at Woodward Park
Westmoor at Indianola
Medina at McGuffey
Dominion at Monroe
Northland at Linmoor

Thursday
Champion at Dominion
Ridgeview at Everett
Woodward Park at Crestview
Indianola at Linmoor
McGuffey at Westmoor
Monroe at Medina
Northland at Clinton

Dapper Dan Banquet Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the Dapper Dan Club's second annual Central Ohio Sports Hall of Fame Enshrinement Banquet (Dec. 17, 5:30 p.m., Sheraton Hotel ballroom) are available by contacting Lee Yassenoff (231-6085).

Ticket prices for the banquet, which will honor Jack cklaus and 12 other area sports figures, are $7 for club members and $10 for the general public.



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But you can help.
A Welcome Wagon hostess will call at your request to lend a helping hand with all the things which dear old Dad's forgotten, and with gifts for the newcomer as well.
So be a friend indeed to that flustered father. When the stork arrives in your neighborhood, call Welcome Wagon at [illegible]

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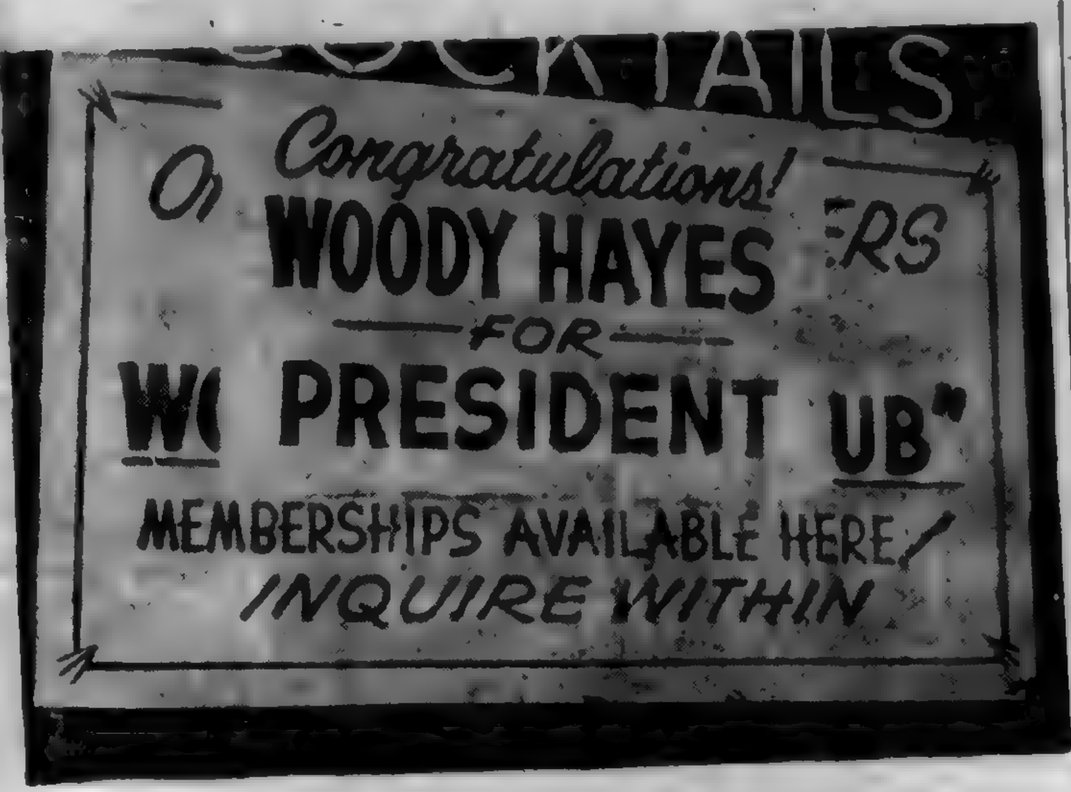

FATE'S FICKLE FORTUNE

A Hilltop tavern apparently is taking a decidedly different look at OSU football coach Woody Hayes after the Buckeyes recent unbeaten season and Rose Bowl invitation. Memberships are now available for a "Woody Hayes For President Club"—the new sign blocking out one which read "Goodbye Woody Hayes Club" four short months ago.

Gahanna, Linden, Watterson, W-J Chart Key League Cage Victories

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Sports Writer

Gahanna's third-period advantage dashed Worthington Friday in the first test case of the newly formed Ohio Capital Conference as John Stanley's Lions,—'67-68 Mid-Eight League champions — zipped to a 68-60 verdict on the third quarter thrust.

"We had a dry spell in the third period and they pulled up by eight," noted veteran Pat Mannion, who is in his first season at the Cardinal helm. "That would have to be the turning point."

WORTHINGTON was on thin ice with a 36-35 intermission lead, and Stanley vows nothing of any consequence was altered during the halftime talk.

But Gahanna, playing in front of a large home following, buzzed to a 16-9 margin in the next eight minutes to put some daylight between the teams.

Fred Points was the man who most determined that last-half Gahanna takeover, and both coaches were in agreement that "he was the difference in the game."

FRED MERELY flipped in 14 of his 21 points in the second half and that — coupled with the usual superlative effort by Gahanna's Mike Browning (23) — offset Dave Van Meter's 20 and Brad Forward's 17.

Linden had to hang on after running up a 38-24 halftime lead over pesky West and Panther first-year coach George Mills wasn't a bit happy by his group's second-half play.

"We just stood around," George said, "and after we thought we had the game, we took it easy and almost got beat."

LINDEN didn't exactly win by a landslide as a breathing room of 62-56 on the final books belies a tight finish which saw West creep within a lone point (55-54) with 1:15 remaining.

But four quick turnovers and desperation fouls gave Linden the emphasis needed to retain a tie for the top City slot.

"Arch Armstead is only a sub but he did a lot better than several of the first-string boys," Mills assured as his 6-2 junior allowed only four buckets to West's Mike Stumpf throughout most of the game.

STUMPF'S 21 point total came mostly on nine foul shots as Armstead and Williams managed to handcuff the productive 6-6 Cowboy senior.

"We made too many mistakes," West's Heischman observed. "We would make a mistake and hurry to correct it, and in the process make another," he bemoaned of his Cowboys' 30 turnovers — 10 in the final quarter when they were within striking distance.

WATTERSON'S Central Catholic debut under Tim Pond was on target as the Eagles marched to an impressive finish to buckle Hartley, 62-43.

"We got into foul trouble and had to take (Dave) Mackin and (Pete) Wein out. We couldn't contest them on the boards," said Hawk veteran Dick Geyer. "They had too much size."

"Hartley did an effective job by taking Ben (Melancon) outside in the first half," noted Pond, "but we also just stood around and couldn't put things together.

"**THE ONLY** change at halftime was to approach their press differently and try to score off it. We were breaking it in the first half but didn't get the easy shot," Tim added.

West Jefferson managed 11-of-14 final period foul shots plus a generally good press-breaking floor game to whip Teays Valley at Ashville, 66-60, in a key Metro League struggle.

"We just wanted to win," was all an elated Dave Holland could offer on his Roughriders' capture of first place in the Metro Loop with a game against Dublin pending tomorrow.

"**TWO THINGS** told the story besides the foul shooting," Dave said. "First of all, we broke the press on their big floor which answered some questions for us, and secondly, Obie Folden scored some 20 points in the last quarter and a half to give us a heck'va shot in the arm."

Folden had but one bucket going into the last 12 minutes. He and senior Dan Thatcher supplied the bulk of the pressure-packed free throws in the closing minutes of play.

SPECTATOR'S

'Player-Of-The-Week'

Watterson's Ben Melancon, a robust 6-4, 210 lb. free-wheeling center ace, was selected as The Spectator's "Player-Of-The-Week" for his key role in the Eagles' 62-43 win over Hartley in an opening CCL struggle.

Ben made the difference with his 28 points and 16 awesome rebounds as his board play turned a slight 32-28 Watterson lead (with 3:03 left in the third period) into a comfortable Eagle win.

The two time All-Catholic Leaguer dashed in 16 points in the last 10 minutes to cause Hawk boss Dick Geyer to claim: "His board strength and momentum was the turning point."

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For Additional Information Call 228-4711 Ext. 749

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246 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio

Heart 'Roll-Off' Set Sunday At Northern Lights

More than 600 bowlers are expected to compete in the Central Ohio Heart Association's fifth annual grand roll-off Sunday, Dec. 15, at Northern Lights Lanes, 3525 Cleveland Ave.

Tournaments were held at 180 lanes throughout the COHA's 47-county area during November with two classes for men and two for women based on league averages.

Four top winners and the four who ranked second automatically became eligible to compete in the roll-off. The four top roll-off winners each will receive $100 and an engraved tray.

Reports are not in from all the 180 lanes, so the amount realized to go into research is not available at this time.

Last year's tournaments netted $26,500 for the Association's fight against heart disease.

Checkers Schedule

The Columbus Checkers, revived from an early season tailspin, host Muskegon's Mohawks Saturday at 8 p.m. for the local International Hockey League entry's lone home date until Dec. 20.

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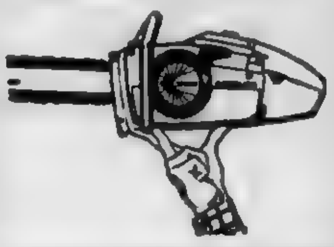

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DEC 1968

Strictly Female

Checking her own Christmas card list is Amy Edwards, 4¼, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards, 6200 Wright Rd. Amy underwent open-heart surgery in June to correct a congenital defect.

Central Ohio Heart Group Offering Christmas Cards

Running short of Christmas cards?

The Central Ohio Heart Association has cards in four different designs still available.

Two carry the words "Holiday Greetings" in script and are in white and magenta.

The other two carry Christmas scenes, one of a child kneeling by a cradle (in tones of green and brown) and the other features homes and a Christmas tree (in olive and red-orange).

Money from the sale goes toward the fight against heart disease.

For information about price, call the Heart Association office at 228-6327.

Cards will be mailed on request, or may be picked up at the Heart office, 535 E. Broad St.

SWAP COLUMN

Swap Column ads are free to SPECTATOR SUBSCRIBERS. They should contain no more than 20 words. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. Deadline for copy Saturday noon preceding week of publication. Address all swap ads to SWAP EDITOR.

TRADE for stamps: 1 sml. desk chair; Christmas tree holder; hand decorated soap and hand mirrors; nylon dusters; doll clothes for 11½" doll; snow people; decorated ornaments. Winters, 235-5133.

TRADE maternity clothes; high chair; bath; lg. diaper bag; 4 ft. Christmas trees for 7 ft. misc. items, for stamps. 876-6227, 356 Scioto-Darby Rd., Hilliard.

WILL TRADE for stamps: baby scales; gates; car seats; sterilizer; doll hi-chair; toys; 5 ft. and 11 ft. wooden ladders; toaster; laundry cart and valet; ornamental Christmas tree; sm. smoking stand; bowling ball; man's bowling shoes, sz. 9; misc 258-7923. E. E. Parry, 806 N. Drexel Ave. 43219.

WILL TRADE a violin made in Germany for a '62 or '63 auto. in good cond. 279-5616. Ralph Shrimp, 1369 Little Ave.

Part of the program for children at The House of the Christmas Mouse, 1849 Francisco Rd., is story telling time. Listening intently to Mrs. Robert Stickney are, from left, Lisbeth Kubina, Coleen Donahue, Pam Cavanaugh and Andrea Fenton. The House will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 14 and 15.

Christmas Mouse House To Be Open Dec. 14, 15

The House of the Christmas Mouse, 1849 Francisco Rd., (Northcrest Model Home just north of Henderson and Reed Roads behind the Northwest Shopping Center) will be open for children and adults 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14 and 15.

Admission is 50 cents per child. Adults are admitted free.

The project is sponsored by Mask IV of Cystic Fibrosis and all proceeds will go for research.

The aroma of freshly baked cookies will greet youngsters and their parents upon entry, according to publicity chairman Mrs. Robert Strawser.

Once inside, parents and children will part company. Dad and Mom will be treated to cookies and coffee while browsing through a boutique of Christmas pastries, holiday decorations and small gift novelties.

The children will travel from song to story to movie to game room. Then on to see "Super Elf," (Mask IV's newest original character) and a puppet show on a seven foot stage.

Final stop for kiddies will be a visit with Santa Claus, a personal chat and a take-home present.

Mrs. Robert Fenton is project chairman assisted by Mrs. Richard Bigham, Mrs. Francis Webb, Mrs. Charles Ritter and Mrs. Thomas Roper.

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RENTAL MACHINE
only $1 per day
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no rinsing, no electricity
no mess, no heavy tanks.
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SALT BROS. HARDWARE

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$15 Permanent Thru Dec. 31
$5 PLUS $2 FOR HAIR CUT
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235-5843

Our Heritage of Faith...

North Free Will Baptist

3506 E. Brandon
PASTOR: REV. HENRY J. LITTERAL
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. CTS
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Frank Road Church Of The Nazarene

1955 Frank Road
PASTOR: ROBERT F. STYERS
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Groups
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting (Wed.)

Hosack Street Baptist

258 Hosack
PASTOR: PERCY A. CARTER JR.
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Evening Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

St. John Evangleical Lutheran

2745 W. Broad St. at Hague Ave.
PASTOR: REV. RENE MEYER
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
8 and 10:30 a.m. Two Church Services
Nursery Care During Both Services.

Lincoln Baptist

200 Old Village Road
PASTOR: REV. NEIL W. HOPPE
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Love Zion Baptist Church

1459 Madison, Columbus, Ohio
9:15 Sunday School
9:30 Morning Worship
5:00 B.T.U.
7:00 Evening Worship
7:00 Mon. Evangelistic
7:00 Wed. Prayer Meeting

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran

391 Kingswood
(WISCONSIN SYNOD)
PASTOR: REV. KEITH ROEHL
Worshipping at Richard Ave. School
9:30 a.m. Devine Worship
10:30 am Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Bible Class

St. Mark's United Methodist

4673 Stiles Avenue
PASTOR: DR. G. WEIR HARTMAN
Services Held in Stiles Ave. School
9:25 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Junior-Senior High Youth Fellowship in Church Center.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Bible Study in Church Center

The First United Presbyterian

3915 South Broadway
9:30 a.m. Church Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Church School—All Ages
9:30 a.m. Cherub Choir Practice
11:00 a.m. Church Worship Service
6:00 p.m. High School Youth Group
Thursday 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir Practice

East Livingston Baptist

6500 East Livingston
PASTOR: ROBERT S. GINN
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study

German Village Baptist

706 South Ninth
PASTOR: REV. WARD C. KEY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

St. Cecilia Rectory

PASTOR: JOSEPH J. BUZEK
430 Norton Road
Sunday Masses: 6:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Weekend Masses: Vary according to season.
Holy Day Masses: 6:15 and 9:30 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, Eves of Holy Days and First Fridays: 3:30 to 5:30, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Calvary Temple

55 East Blake
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
Sunday School for Deaf and Services Signed.

Groveport Baptist

5521 Groveport Road
PASTOR: HAROLD POAGE
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Nursery Provided

Reeb Avenue Church Of Christ In Christian Union

65 Reeb Avenue
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m Wednesday Prayer Meeting-ECY Service in Youth Auditorium 7:30

The Hilltop Church Of God

535 Whitethorne Avenue
PASTOR: R. RUTHVEN NEFF
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, Fully Departmentalized
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Vespers
5:30 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship
7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Service
7:30 p.m. Friday, Junior High Youth Fellowship

Whitehall Church Of The Nazarene

745 South Yearling
PASTOR: C. W. BROWN
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:35 a.m. Morning Worship and Junior Church
6:30 p.m. Youth Service, Sunday
7:30 p.m. Revival Hour
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Missionary Meeting. (2nd Wed) 7:30 p.m.

West Broad Church Of The Nazarene

52 Woodland Avenue
PASTOR: REV. DONALD KING
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Hilltop English Evangelical Lutheran

2475 W. Broad at Terrace
REV. JOHN W. HYDINGER, PASTOR
8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Services
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

Church Of Christ In Christian Union

137 Mix Ave.
PASTOR: REV. T.D. WRIGHT
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Groups
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service—Wednesday

WORSHIP IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Close-up of a nerve?
44
25.
44.00
47.00
30.00
501.00
2.35
$1.09

No. It's just a rope . . . at the breaking point. But, frankly, it's a good illustration of how a man *feels* when his nerves are "worn to a frazzle."

The Church has never claimed that religion is a cure for frazzled nerves. But a man's Christian faith does *this for him!*

It shows him a Purpose in life more important than mere existence. It shows him a Power more effective than his own strength. It shows him a Future more rewarding than selfish gain. And it gives him courage more lasting than the sheer force of his human will.

With these spiritual resources, founded in the certainty that God understands and helps, a man never reaches "the breaking point." For when his human reserve is exhausted . . . he has only begun to tap the vast reservoir of Divine Strength.

THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE CAN SHOW YOU THE WAY!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Proverbs 4:1-27	Jeremiah 17:9-17	Proverbs 6:6-19	I Corinthians 15:20-34	I Corinthians 15:35-58	I Corinthians 16:1-14	Philippians 1:1-21

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING CHURCH SUPPORTING BUSINESS FIRMS

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Mascari TV
Bernard Van Hoose - Owner
2734 E. Main Street 237-3060
"Our Policy — There Is No Twilight Zone Of Honesty In Business: A Thing Is Either Right Or It's Wrong. If It's Wrong, Make It Right."

Bill Thompson Plumbing
1432 Weber Road 268-1019
"Repair Work Is Our Specialty"

Jackie's Snack Shack
411 Agler Road 475-2537
Gahanna, Ohio
"Carry-Out Service"

Green Gables Restaurant
619 Harrisburg Pike 274-8445
"Specializing In Baked Goods, Birthday Cakes, Wedding Cakes, Party Cakes, Etc."

Village Food Center
20 W. Columbus 837-3190
"Quality Meats and Service"

Jax's Roast Beef Restaurant
3155 W. Broad Street 276-3295
"Go West - Relax - Enjoy the Best at Jax"

Bachman's Bakery
Northern Lights Shopping Center 262-3222
877 S. Hamilton Road 235-1123
"Decorated Cakes, Our Specialty"

Humble Oil
755 W. Main Street 879-9827
West Jefferson
"Service With A Smile"

One Hour Martinizing
3447 Karl Road 262-0764
"Clip and Present This Ad—Receive 20% Discount thru Dec. 14th."

Baroness Hair Fashions
2530 Sullivant Avenue 276-8800
"We Specialize In Wiglets and Falls"

Emile Hairdressers
2679 E. Main St. 231-5511
"Permanent Waving and Styling"

Brookshire Pure Oil West
2774 Briggs Road 274-0530
"Complete Car Care"

Nini Barbers
2088 W. Henderson Rd. 451-
1604 N. High Street 291-
"Two Locations To Better Serve You."

Minelli's Pizza
3858 Sullivant Ave. 276-2661
"Open for Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner Special Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri."

Roberts Upholstering
937 Pierce 231-1236
"For the Best Upholstering Service Call Roberts — All Work Guaranteed — Custom Made Furniture"

John Quint & Sons Funeral Home
1177 W. Fifth Ave. 294-4416
"Our Own Casket Selection Room, Invalid Coaches, Two Parking Plazas"

Rappold Welding Service
1981 S. High St. 444-8930
"All Types of Welding — Heliarc, Electric and Acetylene"

Henderson Supply And Co.
757 Gordon Rd. 263-5479
"Servicing Columbus and Franklin County"

Tower Barber Shop
90 W. Broad St. 224-7778
"The Ultimate in Personal Attention"

Ermando's Pizza
1394 E. Main St. 258-8056
"We Deliver"

MALE HELP WANTED MALE HELP WANTED MALE HELP WANTED

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

Need men with Jig and Fixture experience in a new manufacturing plant.

Gross opportunity in diversified tooling work.

Apply for personal interview at the Columbus plant located off I-71 at Stringtown Rd. exit, Grove City area.

Robertshaw
ACRO DIVISION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE SPECTATOR CLASSIFIED RATES

PER LINE — PER WEEK
Open — 1 time rate 40c
Open — 4 time rate 30c
Contract — 26 weeks 28c
Contract — 52 weeks 24c
(Count 4 average words per line.)
Box replies 20c

Copy deadline Tues. noon for the next Thursday publication.

SITUATION WANTED and CHILD CARE must have cash with copy.

Classified ads appear in all 13 editions of the Spectator.

CLASSIFIED
OFFICE HOURS
8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
8 A.M. 'til Noon
SATURDAY
Call and ask about our Guaranteed Results!
SPECTATOR
2465 W. Broad St.
274-1155

1—INFORMATION

DONATE PIANO for practice of church quartet.. 291-7989.

IF ANYONE has any clothing or furniture, contact Frances Warren, who is helping a needy family. Call 263-2315 aft. 4 p.m.

SIMONIZE Wax Your Car. Protect it NOW for winter. Clean inside, wash and wax, all for $9.95. 276-8492.

John Reincheld Bldr. & General Contractor
No job too small or too large. Repair, remodel, alterations. Free est. Call 866-4095, 861-0418 after 5 p.m.

I WILL BE DRIVING west as far as Wichita, Kansas, leaving Cols. Thurs. eve. 19th or early Fri. 20th; returning Sat., Dec. 28th, or Sun. 29th. Will take passenger who will share gas expense and driving. Call 274-1155 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

HAVE SANTA VISIT YOUR HOME
This year give your children a special treat. Also available for parties. Call info., 471-1658.

Santa Claus
Will visit your home or attend your party.
274-1176

ALTERATIONS. REASONABLE. 276-8230

The Listening Post
IF YOU NEED PRAYER OR A CONCERNED FRIEND COME IN OR CALL
221-7326, 221-0000 or 486-1918
10 W. SPRING ST.

MASSEUR AVAILABLE Tues., Thurs., and Sat. evenings. 5 to 10 p.m. $2.75 per 45 minute treatment. 861-6008.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Teenage BROWN SHOULDER BAG containing many pictures, I.D. card, wallet. Vic. BBF - Zayre's, W. Broad. 876-4114.

STOLEN BY "Dognapper." A black female Doberman Pincher, 6 mos. Answers to the name Duchess. Given as a gift to a woman from info. given to us. Dew claws on front legs. Hair still growing back on ears from tape that was recently taken off to make ears stand erect. Was being raised as a pet with kindness and human contact for Pilot Dogs in our kennels. Reward for info. Maximilian Dobermanns. 253-6065.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

$17,000 Plus
New Car As Bonus
For man over 40 in [illegible] area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail C. K. Sears, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 676, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

Body Mechanics
WANTED
[illegible]entage or hourly wage. [illegible]g own hand tools. Plenty of work. Call 444-7883.

Sewing Machine
Salesman
Large sales corp. has immediate opening for 3 young aggressive salesmen. Must be well groomed, have car, and a desire to make above average income. Possible income of over $10,000 a yr., plus many fringe benefits. Paid vacation, life insurance, profit-sharing, retirement plan, etc. Call 237-4123 for appt.

Licensed Plumbers
276-8118
HILLTOP PLUMBING
2233 W. BROAD

WANTED
Retired, distinguished, business man, lawyer or school teacher for job in pleasant surroundings working with public. Congenial disposition and familiarity with arithmetic essential. Please send resume to Box 401 % Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

BARBER WANTED
3065 Sullivant Ave.

Beverage Route Salesman
Contact Mr. Medellin at Vess Beverage Co., 1055 W. Fifth Ave. 299-4149.

YOUNG MAN
Trainee in retailing Experience not necessary, but driving ambition, good grooming and ability to get along with people, and the desire to move ahead essential. Excellent starting pay with ample opportunity to advance quickly. Phone 237-4238 for appointment.

Wanted
YOUNG MEN with cars to deliver papers each Thursday on open carrier boys' routes. Call 274-1155, Andy [illegible]

ACCOUNTANTS—AUDITORS!

Don't overlook our excellent career opportunities for travel and diversified contacts in your chosen profession.

STARTING SALARIES $6864 TO $8320 PER YEAR, DEPENDING UPON EDUCATIONAL QUALIFICATIONS.

PLUS

Excellent benefits include 2 weeks vacation, sick leave, 9 paid holidays, assured raises, and outstanding retirement program.

OHIO DEPARTMENT
OF HIGHWAYS
PERSONNEL OFFICE
25 South Front Street
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday

FULL TIME DELIVERY DRIVERS

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Men experienced in moving or delivering furniture and appliances preferred, but not essential. Applicants must be 21 years of age, neat in appearance and have good work record. Good starting salary, uniforms provided, regular automatic wage increases, hospitalization, pension fund, etc.

SEE MR. SINDLEDECKER OR MR. RAUSCH

COLUMBUS RETAIL MERCHANTS DELIVERY
555 BOONE ST.

PART-TIME HANDYMAN

to set up tool storage room and maintenance department in a metal working shop. Excellent opportunity for a retired or semi-retired man.

APPLY IN PERSON.

DIEBLE HEAT TREATING CO.
1515 Universal Road

3—MALE HELP WANTED

WANT
MAN OR BOY with some printing experience. Good working conditions. 40-hr. week, no Sat. Apply in person. Harper Engraving and Printing Co., 283 E. Spring St.

Equipment Operator
For City of Reynoldsburg. Apply for applications at Municipal Building or call Mr. C. Laird, 866-6301. Applications accepted until Dec. 20th. Reynoldsburg Civil Service Commission, Margaret Kenesick, chairman.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
Full time and part time. Apply SCHIFF SHOES, Great Western, 134 Wilson Rd., Great Western.

CUSTOMER REP.
Act as liaison man between this major company and their customers. Take short auto trips — no overnight travel. Start at $7200 FEE PAID. To intv. call Edna Marsh, 261-2971. SNELLING-East, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

APPRENTICE
To learn operation of steel die embossing press, used in the manufacture of engraved stationery. Must be steady and dependable. Apply in person.
HARPER ENGRAVING AND PRINTING CO.
283 E. SPRING ST.

Wanted
Man to work with carrier boys on East Side. Must have own car. High school graduate. Age 20 or older. Call 274-1155, Andy Schut.

Need Good Mechanic
9 to 5— 5 day week.
Sack's Auto Electric
1243 Forest St.
294-7500

PERSONNEL
$644 FEE PAID
Advance to Corporate Staff.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
$750 FEE PAID
100% public contact — move to management.

CREDIT — ASSISTANT
$700 FEE PAID
Learn from the experts!

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8
Sat. Till 12
88 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-8198

Full or part time
SALESMAN
Aggressive young man to sell laundry equipment in leading department store. High earnings, pleasant working conditions. Experience helpful but not necessary, as complete training will be given. 274-5045, A.M., for interview appointment.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED STENOS, TYPISTS. Work a day a week or longer. High hourly rates. Call Mrs. Williams, MANPOWER, INC. 228-3416.

MATURE lady to babysit for 2 pre-school age children, 5 day week. Call 861-1749 aft. 6 p.m.

Avon Cosmetics
Pleasant way to earn as a neighborhood Representative for Avon products. Openings for capable ladies. Avon trains you to succeed. 221-3379.

WOMAN for day work. Fri. only. Own transportation. Ref. 878-3553.

WANTED
10 qualified women living in the Hilliard, Grove City or West Side area. Part-time or full time sales. 60 hours monthly. $300 gtd. Free training. Call for appt. 274-3616, 279-2210, 1-2 p.m.

1 GIRL OFFICE
Typing, shorthand, receptionist, clerical duties. H.S. graduate. 5 day wk. West Side. Must have own transportation. Send brief resume to Mr. Johnson, P. O. Box 1918, Columbus, O. 43216. Equal Opportunity Employer

Experienced Waitresses
Must be 18 or Over.
Apply in Person
Dog House Restaurant
5061 W. Broad

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Part time 2 days per week. WONDER SNACK FOODS. 861-1900. Ask for [illegible]

Waitress
for
Snack Bar
Evening Shift
Apply After 5 P.M.
WESTERN LANES
500 Georgesville Rd.

File Supervisor
Columbus regional office offers excellent supervision job in our filing department for experienced person. Excellent salary. Fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Also free parking. Call John Walther, Glens Falls Insurance Co., 4770 Indianola Ave. 299-5971.

FEMALE HELP PART TIME
Wanted: Someone to prepare and to supervise luncheon program for community agency. Weekdays. 294-5311.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, West. 274-4288.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Are You Somone Special?

Midwestern VW Corporation, wholesale distributor of Volkswagen Products for Ohio and Kentucky seeks 2 experienced secretaries.

We are located at 1125 Kinnear Rd. away from the hectic downtown area and you will need reliable transportation. Our facilities are extremely nice and you would be working with the most modern office equipment available. Company benefits are considered "TOPS" among Columbus employers and we offer several unique "FRINGE" benefits. Our employees are very special people and not everyone can meet our requirements. For openers—you must be able to type better than 60 wpm, error free on an electric typewriter. Your shorthand should be 100 wpm or better. Neat appearance, good work habits, good attendance, outgoing personality and a sincere desire for career employment and advancement.

If you have these qualifications and want to join one of Ohio's most progressive companies, call us for an interview soon.

486-9641—ASK FOR PERSONNEL

MIDWESTERN VW CORP.

1125 KINNEAR RD. COLUMBUS 12, OHIO

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS

We have immediate openings for Comptometer Clerks in our Accounting Department. Applicants should be high school graduates, have recent Comptometer experience in all four phases and be able to do some typing. In return we offer a starting salary based on experience of $94-$119 per week with periodic merit increases, a work week of 38¾ hours and excellent fringe benefits including life insurance, hospitalization, surgical, major medical, health and accident insurance and our profit-sharing plan. Call or visit our Personnel Dept., Monday-Friday 9-3.

THE KROGER CO.
4450 POTH RD.
PHONE 861-1560
An Equal Opportunity Employer

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MIDDLE AGE or elderly woman to share my completely modern furnished home. Rent no object. 274-2164.

4 AMBITIOUS women can earn $50 - $75 part-time, 3 evenings per week. Car, phone necessary. 481-8714.

MAD MONEY
WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE $100 A MONTH MAD MONEY TO SPEND AS YOU PLEASE, THAT DOES NOT COME OUT OF THE FAMILY BUDGET? IT TAKES ONLY AN HOUR A DAY. CALL 279-5361 THURS. OR FRI. BETWEEN 3 AND 6 P.M.

PBX RECEPTIONIST
COMPANY WILL TRAIN
$325 FEE PAID. Only requirement is that you be willing to learn. Answer busy phones and greet charming people in this plush office. Paid vacation + a great Christmas party! Call Fran Kaplan 861-2971. SNELLING-East. 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

WOMEN—PART-TIME
SALARY $35
Work in our University area office. No experience necessary. Will train. For interview call Mr. Reeves, 294-1829.

EXPERIENCED
Salad Girl
Waitress
Apply In Person
Everglades Restaurant
4250 W. Broad

Typist
Can you type 45 wpm accurately? No work experience is necessary for a good job and a fine company. 37½ hours, 5-day week, lovely surroundings. Suburban North End Company. Call Ruth Thinguldstadt or Jane Spencer for appt. at 267-2581.

E & E INSURANCE
4400 N. HIGH ST.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

FULL OR PART TIME
Flexible hours, guaranteed $1.80 per hour and up. Call 885-1486.

Record Filing Clerk
Clerical Bookkeeper
Junior Typist
APPLY PERSONNEL
PAPERLYNEN COMPANY
555 W. GOODALE

FULL OR PART TIME
Flexible hours, guarantee $1.80 per hour and up. Call 866-5668.

Custodian
WE HAVE FULLTIME AND PARTTIME MORNING POSITIONS OPEN IN OUR NEW WESTLAND STORE. WORK IN CLEAN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS. GOOD SALARY, FULL BENEFITS AND EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.
Apply 8:30 To 4:30
PENNEY'S WESTLAND
4311 Westland Mall
An equal opportunity employer

FULL OR PART TIME. Set your own hours. Age no barrier. Husband and wife can work together. Leisurely, dignified work. 866-1723 or 866-6039.

Men and women, PART TIME FOOD SERVICE WORK on West Side. Apply Ternstedt Division between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

FULL OR PART TIME
Flexible hours. Guarantee $1.80 per hour and up. Call 443-2330.

DAY HOUSEMAN
NIGHT HOUSEMAN
LIFE GUARD
(Full Time)
COOKS
Kitchen Help
(Evening hours, some experience necessary).
WAITRESSES
Hostesses
Apply In Person Only.
LINCOLN LODGE
4950 W. BROAD

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE
Secretary for church, 4 hours per day, 5 days per week. Excellent salary and conditions. Semi-retired individuals welcome. Call G. Wildermuth, 488-1191 days or 267-1980 evenings.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

SHILOWE
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.
8 E. Long St., Suite 701.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING AND MENDING
Alterations. 866-0451.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Pick up and deliver. 444-3183.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE in my home. Days. Hilltop. References. 279-1052.

WISH to baby sit in my home. Hot lunch, T. L. care. Call 237-7290.

HILLTOP — Child care in my home, 276-2971.

BABYSIT any time, vic. James and Livingston. 235-8448.

5A—DAY NURSERY

3868 SULLIVANT
DAY CARE CENTER
Formerly Dakota - Rich St. Supervise play, pre-school activities, hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. Also evenings. 276-1773.

Tykes and Toddlers
Day Care Center
Pre-school training,
2 years thru 6 years
Hot lunches - County licensed
270 Main Groveport 836-3742

Day and Night
Nursery
1st and 2nd shifts. $13 per child. Mon. thru Fri. Lg. play area. Nutritious meals. 2861 Alkire Rd. 878-7977.

DOROTHY'S
KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3355 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1018.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES.
2 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM
NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
EAST, 1700 Courtright Rd.
237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

EAST
Townhouse Apartments
376-382 BARNETT RD. — Beautiful new 2 and 3 bedroom executive suites now nearing completion. Nice size living rooms, large modern equipped kchns., with dinettes, 1 and 1½ baths, full divided basements, private fenced patios, off-street parking, all central air conditioned. Convenient to schools and shopping. Open now during day. Priced $130 to $145.

Mauger Management
COMPANY
228-2906 121 E. State St. Realtor

WEST, N. of Broad, near Hague Ave. 2 bedrm. upper duplex. Separate utils., private entrances. $85 with gar., $80 without garage. Adults only.
JOHN HART & CO. [illegible]

STEELE AVE. — 3 rms. bath Priv. ents. Adults. 274-8185, 279-1341.

RANCH HOME, 3 bedrm., 2 car garage. 471-1493.

3 BEDRM. home, 2 baths, air cond. Drapes and carpets. Lg. liv. rm. $170 per mo. 481-6950.

MAUGER
Management Co.
228-2906 Realtor 121 E. State

2—3 BDRM., ½ small dbl. children. See at 1286 S. 17th St. Reas. rent. Call Mr. Adams, 885-0893.

UPPER DUPLEX, 236 Midland—4 rms. and bath, 2 priv. ents. Refrig., range, elec. and water furnished. $75 mo. 237-9882.

WEST
Upper 1-bedroom duplex with range and refrig. furnished and utilities paid. $75 a mo. Call 279-4096 after 6 p.m.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

ELDERLY LADY to share home as companion. No drinking. 274-8782.

EAST — 2 rm. apt., conv. loc., all utils. pd. $76 mo. Refs. 253-[illegible] or 253-[illegible]

MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

PHARMACIST

1. 45 HOUR WEEK
2. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
3. EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
4. AUTOMATIC INCREASES
5. PROFIT-SHARING—PENSION
6. LIFE INSURANCE—HOSPITALIZATION
7. PAID VACATIONS
8. SICK AND ACCIDENT PAY
9. AND OTHER BENEFITS

Send resume material in confidence to
DAVID GODFREY,

BIG BEAR STORES COMPANY
770 W. Goodale Blvd., Cols., Ohio 43212
or Call for appt. 221-5361

BBF
NOW HIRING

Day and Night Shift

Needed Immediately!

Men or Women

High pay and rapid increase per ability. Call Manager Greg Bunting, 866-3741.

Burger Boy
6961 E. Main St.

WANTED

LADY OR MAN

to operate kitchen. Your own business. All utilities paid by us.

KING'S GRILL
1920 S. HIGH ST.
(Must live in vicinity of Hosack and S. High)
444-0403 — 231-7742

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLPG. RM. with pvt. bath and liv. rm. Also gar. For gentleman. 279-2836.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

11 NORTH Hoyt Ave. 600 sq. ft. 279-2960.

W. BROAD AND WAYNE AVE. Corner storeroom, 20'x61' available Nov. 1. Ideal for loan company, insurance, real estate, etc.

R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
REALTORS 224-9289

SLPG. RM. with kchn. privs. for lady, on Hilltop. Near stores and bus. $10 per wk. [illegible] after 3:30.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED, 3 bedrm. home, Whitehall area, 3 teen age girls. 237-7515.

PENSIONER: 2 or 3 rm. house; prefer country. 462-0616.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

22 FT. WINNEBAGO motor home. Sleeps 8. Completely self-contained, with toilet and shower. Excel. for vacations, hunting trips and weekends. 861-3125.

RENT FURNITURE
3 ROOMS FURNITURE
- LIVING ROOM
- DINING ROOM
- BEDROOM

As low as $18 per month.
American Furniture Leasing
332 N. Front St. 224-9160

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 a day, $50 wk. 983 E. Main. 231-8006

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Management, Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

Pre-License School
Register today for the Columbus Board of Realtors Pre-Licensing School (designed to assist you in obtaining a license to sell real estate). Classes one night a week for 4 weeks beginning December 18, 1968.
Call 221-5363 to register.
Columbus Board Of Realtors
200 East Town Street

FREE
Books For The Month Of December
Only
3 WEEKS
Key Punch
OR
Comptometer
Classes: 9-11, 11-2, 2-5 Tues. Thurs. Evenings: 6-9. Sat. [illegible]
[illegible] Come, First Serve
VICTOR
Comptometer School
70 E. State, Suite 600 228-2669
50 years in Columbus at same location.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

ENJOY MUSIC. Call 481-6854 for piano instructions.

PIANO instructions, near Hamilton and Livingston, E. Side. 861-5172.

GUITAR, PIANO, ORGAN lessons in your home. Instruments rented. 291-6583.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons in your home or our studio.
Teacher in your area.
Hrs. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Mon. through Sat.
"Merry Christmas"
BERTHA M. DAARUD, Dir.
Over 30 Years in Columbus
276-8161

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS, B. M. degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

VIOLIN lessons in your home. Phone 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-8139.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1942 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PLAYER PIANO, $375. 481-7328

PIANO—Story and Clark, excel. cond., $650. 462-7105, 866-4894.

CLARINET, Normandy, good condition. $60. 276-4569.

SPINET organ, Thomas, single keyboard, $250. 279-8809.

DRUMS, complete, and steel guitar. 274-6758.

MARTIN GUITAR, D-18, case, good condition. 486-5776.

ELECTRIC ORGAN, model 1800 Magnus, with music books, all transistor. No reeds to wear out. Like new. Cost $190. Best offer takes it. 235-4690.

SEARS Silver-Tone elec. guitar with amp. and case. Hardly used. Orig. $180, will sell for $95. 488-5631.

UPRIGHT PIANO, good cond. Will deliver. $85. 876-1461.

TRUMPET, Holton, with case. Like new. 279-9711.

BABY GRAND piano, Kimball, 54 in. Excel. cond. 481-3806 eves.

BALDWIN spinet Acrosonic piano. Transitional style, walnut cabinet. Flawless cond. 481-1853 after 6.

OLD UPRIGHT piano. Could be refinished beautifully. $60. 443-6088.

AMP., Silvertone, Piggyback, Tremolo, Reverb., $150. 875-3166

SPINET PIANO, nearly new. Delivery included. 274-6676.

RIDDLE'S
Spinet Piano, used $195
New Spinet Pianos $549
New Console Pianos $695
Rhythm Organ, reg. $1295, now $995
Player Piano, reg. $1295, now $995
Grand Piano $150
A. B. Chase Grand Piano $695
Small Kimball Upright $150.50
Guitars .... $17 and up
New 120 Bass Accordion $250
Violins $95
2636 E. 5th Ave.
258-1196

FLUTES, Gramma export. Italian, ready to go, $50. Conn superior students $85. 866-7284.

SPINET ORGAN built by Baldwin, excel. cond. 258-3325.

PUMP ORGAN.
Best offer.
443-9856 before 5.

ORGAN WURLITZER, like new. Original cost $1550, for $500. 444-3280 after 5 p.m. wk. day.

KIMBALL grand piano. Fine cond. Walnut. $875. 866-7107.

BUNDY CLARINET, like new, $90. 274-6644.

WALNUT Kimball baby grand, 55x50. Good condition. Best offer over $400. 252-5070.

PIANO, BALDWIN, Acrosonic Spinet. Late model. 40% off new price or best offer. 888-3091

GUITAR, electric, Kay, 2 pickup, with amp. 237-2882.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1461

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN: 4 choice lot graves in Last Supper Section. 2 vaults included in bargain price. 299-0836.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY OLD COINS, POCKET WATCHES, OLD GOLD, ENGRAVING, ONE DAY SERVICE
FRITCH JEWELERS
2290 W. Broad St. 279-6739

WANT TO BUY: Dining rm. suite. 866-0410.

WANTED TO BUY
FOREIGN COINS
Indian Head Pennies .... 15c ea.
Silver Dollars .... $1.50 ea.
A & B COIN CO.
966 W. Broad St.
Store Hours:
10-6 Daily, 12-5 Sunday
Phone 224-1994

FOR LEASE FOR LEASE

TEXACO

GOING LOCATIONS AVAILABLE TO EXP. QUALIFIED BUSINESS MEN

- Established Business
- East Broad and Weyant
- Call Mr. Sautel 268-0333
- Hamilton and Fairway
- Call Mr. Sautel 268-0333
- Michigan and Thurber
- Call Mr. Corbett 451-8162
- Or Call Texaco, Inc. 279-6351

13—WANTED TO BUY

TV Stamps
or
Cash
Paid For
Newspapers
340 TV STAMPS OR 60c CASH PER 100 LBS.
MON. THRU FRI., 7 TO 4, SAT 7 TO 11
Ohio Waste Paper Company
1900 S. FOURTH 443-7001

WANT TO BUY: French Provincial dining chairs or set. 888-7843.

DAVIS AUCTION
224-3436 (Eves) 443-4144
Top cash for furniture appliances, antiques, misc. Will sell for you at our Wednesday auction.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
805 N. High — 221-1794

DINETTE SET
I WILL PAY $10 FOR YOUR DINETTE SET IN GOOD CONDITION.
CALL 279-4696 AFTER 6 P.M.

CASH NOW!
Furn.; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606

WANTED: Ice skates men's sz. 10. Boy's sz. 3. 237-0591 after 7 p.m.

I WILL PAY CASH for furniture. TV's, appliances. 279-8834.

WANT TO BUY good used miter box and good swivel office chair. 486-0007.

WANTED TO BUY: Cannonball bed; chest optional; china closet. 866-4890.

13A—AUCTIONS

Fri. Night
Auction
Dec. 13 — 7 P.M.
Furniture, Appliances, Antiques.
Dealers Welcome.
South Bloomfield on U.S. 23.
R. E. FEATHERINGHAM
Auctioneer and Realtor
1-983-3051
Ashville

13B—HOBBIES

Stamp Collectors
ORDER Your Supplements and Catalogs Now!
How About a Stamp Gift for Christmas?
We Have Stamps, Albums and Supplies.
THE LINK STAMP CO.
4615 GLENGATE DR. 837-8178

14—MISC. FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE, Brother, built-in cams, in best type hardwood stand. Used only twice. Cost $150. Bell stereo cartridge tape recorder. Best offer takes either item. 235-4080

FIREWOOD
CALL 866-2740

ATTENTION: Moving, must sell. Any reasonable offer accepted. Gold rug; elec. clothes dryer; misc. hardware; paints; steel shelves; Bolens lawnmower; 4x8 Masonite; chairs; dishes; sm. appliances; drawing board; cards; [illegible] poker table; steel filing cabinet with lock; wheelbarrow and much more. Call 861-9761.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., 7¼ cu. ft., 10 yrs. old, $25. 866-0066.

SOFA, mod. beige nylon, excel. cond., over 7 ft. long. $60. 276-3337.

SCHOOL DESK SALE — Help your children get a better education by providing them with their own desk to work at. $5 each. 486-3467, 488-8062.

MOVING SALE
Chairs, antique hutch, 3 chests, tape recorder, 2 metal cabinets, Martin guitar, Nat'l Geographics, old bottles, china, work bench, many books, misc. 3194 Arlington Ave., Sun., 10-5.

MOVING — House and basement sale. Reas. Furniture; tools; toys; china closet; roller skates; record player; glassware; good clothing; misc. 3490 Bexvie Rd. bet. Barnett and Zettler Rds., off Livingston.

TAPESTRY, 71 in. x 81 in., $30. 443-2543

FORMAL, WHITE, NEW, WORN ONCE, SIZE 11. 291-3151.

HOMEMADE QUILTS.
444-1976

VANITY, mahogany; bookcase, maple; baby carriage; crib; din. set, 7 pc.; misc. Will take trade. 274-6749.

ANTIQUES
Empire sofa; mahogany Victorian love seat, walnut; wash stand; misc. articles. 253-3482.

REFRIG. - FREEZER, G.E., $50; elec. roaster with stand, $15; oak combination storm and screen door. 488-1867. 3730 Redding Rd.

WIG — Ash blonde, reg. $80, sell for $30. 276-3390.

BRUNSWICK Celebrity pool table. Regulation sz. $275. 268-0787

Sweeper Unclaimed
1968 model Electro Hygiene with all cleaning attachments. New guarantee. Assume layaway balance $38 or $1.50 week. 231-4461.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

JUST
REPOSSESSED
5 Rooms
COMPLETE WITH
Refrigerator, gas stove, washer
Combination Stereo TV

Deluxe refrigerator, white enamel range with large oven and storage space. Washer with over sized tub. 21" television with stereo in deluxe cabinet. King sized modern sofa with matching chair, 2 mar-proof tables with large decorator lamps. Shiny Formica top dinette table with 6 matching chairs. 4-piece modern bedroom with large dresser, matching chests, large mirror, high style bed, 6-pc. bunk beds. Large chest with matching bookcase headboard. Any item may be purchased separately. Total Balance,

$192.85

No money down! Pay here if you like, with payments only $2.50 per week. 90 before first payment due.

Ask for Lot 133.

BELL
FURNITURE
Open 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
263-0969 262-4800

MEN'S SUITS and coats, sz. 40-42 long, brown woolen silk. 276-3385.

LADY'S beige winter coat, like new, with mink collar, lg. sz. Reasonable. 491-9060 aft. 4 p.m.

3 PARTY DRESSES, sz. 7-8 and 9-10; also wedding gown. 878-3406.

GIVE
An Antique
FOR
Christmas
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS on GRANDVIEW AVE.
Dec. 9th thru Dec. 20th.
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Circa 1900
1286 Grandview Ave.
The
Hen's Nest
1345 Grandview Ave.

CHRISTMAS gifts. Lovely hand embroidered pillow cases, crocheted edges. $5 pair. 237-8322.

SOFA; 2 chairs and ottoman; mirror; 2 lamps; white refrig.; washer and dryer. Very good condition. 866-7888.

RUBBER STAMPS Make Nice Christmas Presents. Diamuke stamps, 2423 Cleveland, 263-[illegible]

REFRIG., A.M.C., like new, coppertone, frost-free, 250 lb. cap.; G.E. washer, coppertone, 2 speed, 2 cycles, 14 lb. cap., like new. 279-7721 aft. 6 p.m. week days.

TABLE TV, $30; green formal brocade, sz. 14, $20. 268-5971.

ELEC. TRAIN SET, $5; Mattel Power Shop (like new), $5; elec. football game, $2; boy's ice skates, sz. 3, $4; HO slot car set, $4; boy's suit, sz. 18, $4; men's winter jacket, sm., $4; boy's boots, sz. 7, $2; men's shirts, med., 50c ea.; pants, 38 waist, $1.50. 878-2366 aft. 6 p.m.

NEW DRAPERIES: Early American for ranch-style home. Orange-brown Liberty Bell scene. $80. 274-6734.

LADIES' apparel, sz. 14-16, and top quality mouton coat, med. sz., walking length. 451-4200.

QUILTS, HOMEMADE
279-0357.

CARPETS, ODD SIZES, pieces big enough to carpet [illegible] bedroom, stairs. 279-7280.

ENLARGER, Elwood model AM, 2¼x3¼ negative, f 4.5 lens, 75 mm. Also Wollensak Raptar f 4.5, 75 [illegible] 274-1434.

ANTIQUES
Alley Cat Antique Shoppe
76 E. Main St. Hilliard, O.
Hanging and tbl. lamps. Music box with 36 [illegible], brass, copper and iron kettles; furniture, [illegible], picture frames. Sat.-Sun., Dec. 7 and 8, after [illegible]

SOLID WALNUT CHINA hutch. Excellent condition. 451-0043.

BABY BOOTIES, crocheted, 6 different colors. 444-3563.

1968 MOVIE camera, Canon Super 8, No. 518 zoom, complete with case and pistol grip. NEW. 866-[illegible]

BOY'S English racer bike 26 in., 3 spd. $30; Men's ice skates, sz. 9, $5. 836-5349.

AURORA race car set, HO scale, 20 ft. track, 6 cars, other accessories. 235-7072.

BEST IN
USED SHOES
FACTORY RETURNED AND SAMPLE SHOES
For Men, Women and Children
Tennis Shoes 39c
Nurses' Oxfords $1
Children's Tap
Dancing Shoes .... $1 [illegible]
SANDY'S SHOE STORE
[illegible] W. [illegible] Ave.

CHRISTY [illegible] TREE
FOUNTAIN [illegible]

CHAIRS, [illegible] fireside [illegible] Like new. [illegible]

DEC 1968

INSTRUCTIONS INSTRUCTIONS INSTRUCTIONS INSTRUCTIONS

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY SPRING TRIMESTER STARTS JAN. 6

GENERAL COLLEGE

DAY COURSES **EVENING COURSES**

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION – ACCOUNTING – INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT

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Located in Central YMCA
40 W. LONG ST., COLUMBUS, OHIO
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OFFICE HOURS. MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:30 A.M.-NOON

AUCTION AUCTION

PLAIN CITY AUCTION
145 E. MAIN ST.

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY NIGHT, DEC. 13TH, 5:00 P.M.
ANTIQUES—GIFTS—FURNITURE

This is the auction we have been looking forward to. Our 10th Anniversary and Christmas Sale. It is a giant double sale again. We will not list this merchandise. Those of you that have been here know what we always have. Those that haven't been here come and see. We invite all our old customers as well as new ones to this big Auction. 300 seats on first come basis. Warm building, good eats and something EXTRA. Our starting time is 5:00 P.M., but because of the size of this sale will try to start a little early. Last sale for this year. Will [illegible] a few items we do not have regularly. Grandmothers Clock, Spinet Organ. Collection of H.P. Plates, 2 roll top desks, Collection covered animals, doll collection, 4 cord beds, signed statue.

16 PCS. ANTIQUE GUNS, INCL. 1849 COLT, 1825 FLINTLOCK, SMITH & WESSON REVOLVERS, MUSKETS.

Contents of Plain City Business Men's club rooms incl. 2 slate top antique pool tables, both rooms are loaded. Come do your shopping at this big auction. Doors open at 2:00 p.m.

BIG BIG
Auction — Auction

4040 South Broadway, Grove City

SUNDAY, DEC. 15, 1 P.M.

ANTIQUES — TOOLS — MODERN
NEW AND USED FURNITURE

REPOSSESSED:
Refrigerator, Freezer, Washer, Dryer, Range

LOTS OF NEW TOYS

Stereo and Radio Combinations

DON'T MISS THIS!

AUCTIONEERS
Junious Jones Bud Stover

PUBLIC AUCTION

Will sell at public auction at 26 S. Hamilton Rd., Columbus, Ohio, on

FRIDAY NIGHT, DEC. 13, 1968—7:00 P.M.
SLOT CAR TRACKS, FURNITURE, SHOWCASES

5 like-new large slot car race tracks, panel controlled (8-track), approx. cost $28,000. 96-ft., 3-car drag strip; electric control boards; electric control wires; some auto parts; 1966 Chevrolet Sta. Wagon. (Above sell at 9 p.m.)
SHOWCASES AND EQUIPMENT: 8-ft. showcase; 4 6-ft. showcases; electric adding machine; cash drawer; 20 bar stools; commercial vacuum cleaner; some new lumber, 2x4, and plywood; bicycle rack; 2 750x14 snow tires.
FURNITURE: Owner also has 8 rooms of nice furniture and miscellaneous. Nice Admiral color combination TV; dinette set; bedroom suites; misc. dishes etc.; some new Christmas decorations. Partial listing. Nice heated building and plenty parking.

TERMS: CASH
Auction Conducted By
Floyd Van Meter and Tip Erlenbach
231-1704 861-3118

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

THE BETTER MOUSETRAP

ANTIQUES — COLLECTABLES

OPENING DECEMBER 12

546 S. Drexel, (Rt. 40) Bexley

Joanne And David Beggs

235-8447 235-1493

NEW FURNITURE
Never Out Of Carton

Danish Modern armchair with reversible cushions, $24; Walnut desk, $35; Nylon recliner, $35; 5-pc. dinette, $35; Lane cedar chest, $25; Early American bookcase, $22; Walnut hutch, $50; Maple buffet and hutch, $70; Walnut tables (set of three), $16; Walnut pole lamp, $10; bedroom lamps, $3; Nylon swivel rocker, $25; Many other items, also some fine living room suites, bedroom suites and dining room suites.

Call 235-6739
Ask for Sten Nicholas

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Cable-Nelson the gift that says it all without a word

Say it with music this Christmas — and say it with a beautiful new Cable-Nelson piano, the budget piano for a growing family. Every Cable-Nelson comes dressed for Christmas giving in cabinetry to complement the finest home furnishings.

Illustrated, French Provincial styling in glowing cherry. Cable-Nelson pianos are available in a choice of stunning period and contemporary styles. See them now at our special Christmas showing. Model 1605 — French Provincial.

LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADE
Cable-Nelson Pianos from $575
NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

WILLIAMS

211 S. HIGH ST. 221-6737
HOLIDAY STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Thurs., 9 to 9. Fri. and Sat., 9 to 5:30.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

All makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2326 W. Broad St. 279-8188

BARGAIN! Recliner, $15; pr. walnut end tbls., $5 ea. 235-0412.

AFGHAN Blankets, all colors, many designs. 237-4486, 965 Broadleigh.

WATER SOFTENER, Lindsay, auto. 491-3663.

SLEIGH BELLS; dinner bell; Santa Claus; reindeer. 876-7279.

Henn's Gift Shop
Plaques; figurinies; crystal; lamps; pedestals; vases; planters
2643 S. High 491-9843
Open Sundays

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BABY BED; high chair; sweeper; child's table and chairs; toys; misc. 276-1405.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
RCA stereo, regular price $109.95,
NOW $88
TERMS AVAILABLE
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 8

HOOVER vacuum cleaner, late model; Fr. Prov. chair; port. sewing machine; Early Am. lamp; lots of collectables and glassware. Excel. cond. Reas. 425 S. Warren.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

GUITARS • GUITARS • GUITARS

15% OFF ON CASH

Columbus Folk Music Center

Guitars, banjos, dulcimers, autoharps, mandolins, violins, amplifiers, tambourines, harmonicas, kazoos, music books, strings, straps, picks, hand crafted jewelry — everything for a bright beautiful musical Christmas.

2194 N. High 291-5255

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Furniture

Special $5000 Bassett Purchase

SOLID DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM FURNITURE

Just in time for the holidays!

Save $100.00 on our better living room or bedroom suites at Hazletts.

You can buy better quality furniture at the price you would usually pay for low grade. Save 30% to 40%. HOW? We have no fine expensive buildings, we are not on Main St., but we do have over 25,000 sq. ft. of floor space jammed with brand name furniture. WHERE? Drive 10 mi. out East Broad or 3 mi. north of Etna on Rt. 40 to PATASKALA—come to George St. at south end of town (do not confuse us with the furniture store near RR tracks). Remember the name HAZLETTS. We are proud of our reputation for the past 8 years.

Hazletts Furniture

53 George St., Pataskala
Pataskala. Ph. 1-927-5771. Open 9 to 9, Mon. to Fri., Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
Terms or layaway—
Use your BankAmericard.

PHILCO 21 in. TV, good cond., $30; roll-away bed, like new. 274-5607.

Solitaire Diamond
Would you care to save $650 plus tax on a lady's beautiful ring? Approx. 1 karat. Perfect stone. Papers to prove it's worth $1250. For quick sale, owner will sacrifice for $600. 263-1426.

CARPETS; new furniture. Reasonable. 231-3276. 861-4171.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LADY'S 14 K. white gold wedding band with marquise setting. Original and unique. Reasonable price. 237-8074.

COAT — White Beaver, size 8. [illegible]

REGULAR size gas stove in good condition. 876-8083.

TV, STEREO, AM and FM radio console, set with V-M changer. Extra speaker. Needs some repair. Best offer. 268-6376

2 PORTABLE TV'S, $30 each; 1111 Eastmoor Blvd.

REFRIG., Gibson; TV; swivel chair; 2 maple end tbls.; small misc. Christmas items; metal cabinet; 2 ladies' coats. 866-5463.

MIGHTY Midge Reese trailer hitch, weld-on type, plus Universal load springs, perfect condition. 878-4858.

CANOPY bedrm. suite; refrig.; gas range; chrome dinette. Call Sat. 14th, Sun. 15th. 491-0944

PORTABLE auto. dishwasher, G.E., like new. Used very little. $100. 836-3445.

COMP. twin bed, $30; 2 twin size beds, $8 each; Rollaway frame, $5; bunk bed spring, $4; blond end table, $4. 866-8257.

APT. SZ. range, nice cond., $15; twin sz. bed, complete, clean, $12; blond corner table, $3; drop leaf table and 2 nice chairs, $6. [illegible]

26" GIRL'S ENGLISH Racer, 3 speed, $30 or best offer. 444-[illegible]

TATTOOING
225-7968

KING SIZE springs, complete, $50. 228-9674.

FIREWOOD, $25; Christmas trees, $2.50 cut or dig your own. 837-4452.

ANTIQUE phonograph; pr. ladies' shoe skates, sz. 9. 279-9515.

21 INCH ZENITH TV, $25. A real buy. 274-1364.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

Brand New

9 pc. living rm. suite, large sofa, club chair and platform rocker, 2 end tables and matching cocktail table, 2 nice table lamps, large room size carpet. Now reduced to

$118.00

No Money Down, Weekly Terms.

FLAIR FURNITURE
2040 E. Main

DAILY 9-9 SAT. 9-6 SUN. 12-6

21 IN. TV comb., Magnavox, stereo, 4 spd. auto. record player, AM - FM radio, in walnut cab. Excel. cond. Nice Christmas gift. 235-4271.

EASY Spindrier washer, excellent condition. $35. 235-4709.

COMBINATION TV, radio, record player, in good condition, $30. 291-0444, 8 to 5.

AUTO. WASHER and dryer. A-1 condition. Guaranteed. $45 each. 491-1497, 491-5967.

THREE 3-PC. ladies' suits, and all-weather coat, raccoon trim, both sz. 14; child's grey-red reversible coat, sz. 10-12. All like new. 231-4927.

RECONDITIONED washers and dryers, any make or model. Guaranteed. $35 and up. Hook up and delivery. 276-2554.

TV, 24 in., $25; cotton candy mach., $5; [illegible]-matic, $2.50. 274-3217.

DOLL CLOTHES
CALL 861-3242.

BABY BED, complete, like new, $12. 231-6895.

USED Remington elec. typewriter, $95; Monroe calculator, $75. 866-1888.

SNOW TIRES, 8.25x14, on rims. 235-4547.

LEATHER GOODS
Imported From Mexico
GIFTS FOR ALL: Wallets; Purses; Golf Bags; Gun Cases; miscellaneous.
861-1007 171 FAIRWAY BLVD.

BASEMENT SALE. 1823 Hopkins Ave., Fri., Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Toys, miscellaneous.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WORK PANTS

Shirts 50c ea., all laundered.
Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles.
WE BUY AND SELL
Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BARGAIN BAZAAR, 680 N. High

LIV. RM. SUITE; bed outfit; dishes; miscellaneous. 274-1923.

COLOR TV's
Reconditioned and Guaranteed.
Prices start at $99.
Terms Available
Buckeye Radio Lab.
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8.

GOLD NYLON cloth contour chair, 1 yr. old, $300. 276-5281.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MAGNUS chord organ; boy's shoe skates, sz. 4; reg. 8 mm. movie camera; 2 wheel trailer. 876-6946.

STANDARD duplicating machine, excel. cond. 276-3983 for details.

MINK ¾ length coat, 75% off; muskrat coat, CHEAP. Want to buy trading stamps, $1.50 per book. 231-5280.

ARGUS C3 Camera, 35mm with flash unit; Zenith Crusader hearing aid; Ironrite ironer. 837-2697.

VARIETY of O and HO gauge elec. trains; camera, Bell and Howell, pistol grip; 8 mm. Zoomatic with case, excel. cond.; projector, 8 mm. Keystone. 231-3113.

G.E. TAPE RECORDER, 4 track, 2 spd., walnut finish; mini bike, 5 h.p., new tires. Good cond. [illegible]

KENMORE sweeper with attachments, $12. 876-7946.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

3 ROOMS

FLOOR MODELS

You'll get a large sofa and chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 living room lamps. [illegible] 5-pc. bedroom suite, 5-pc. dinette set with foam rubber seats. Refrigerator and gas range included for only $1.50 a week. Lot No. 12.

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE

Now $188

NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.50 per week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job. Free delivery.

WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
330 E. Main St., Cols. 228-4486
Open Daily 9-6; Mon., Thurs. 9-9
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

SINGER 66
Zig-zag available. Pay repair bill of $18 at $5 month. Call 221-4601.

TYPEWRITER: Remington elec. Completely automatic. Like new, $80. 497-0619.

MINK jacket, sz. 10-14; mink hat; assorted cloth coats, sz. 8-12; one mink trimmed, sz. 8-12. 231-6783, 231-3411.

2 PC. Sectional; blk. tweed nylon with corner table $75; excel. cond. Lady's black coat, size 10, $8. 882-1451.

Christmas Hours
YES, we will be OPEN MONDAY thru FRIDAY 'TIL 8 P.M. to shop for the BEST BUYS FOR CHRISTMAS.
TERMS AVAILABLE
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

33 YDS. of beige carpet, perfect cond., can be seen on floor before Sunday, Dec. 15th; one 12x21½, burnt orange; 2' California shag rug, ½ price, used 7 mos.; 2 prs. width and a half pink and turquoise print drapes, 85 in. long, $3 pr.; 2 prs. width and half custom made drapes, 86 in. long, white background with turquoise and beige print, new, $10 pr.; draperies, 144"x85", white background, with red, pink, green floral, $10. 451-4445.

USED APPLIANCES
Washers; Dryers; Refrigs. Ranges. Recond. and gtd. $15 up. 262-1620. 1376 E. Hudson.

'61 ZENITH, 24 inch console, $35. 443-7178.

FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED—Stoves
Refrigerators, Mattresses,
Family Clothing
977 W. Broad St.
224-3542

FRIGIDAIRE, 8 cu. ft., excel. cond., $65. 227-4916, evenings.

APPLES - CIDER - Cortland, Rome Beauty, Stayman Winesap. ¼ mi. south of Rt. 161 on Sawmill Rd. Closed Sunday. 889-1238.

MATERNITY dresses, size 14, $5 each. 876-7946.

RACE CAR layout. H. O. scale. Transformers, cars, many extras. Reas. 231-3674.

BABY BED, compl. First $10 takes it. 228-8111.

2 TABLES, 4x8, for train or slot cars; jig saw; girl's 24 in. bike; large sled. 875-7344.

3 PC. blue sect. liv. rm. suite with 2 matching end tables and lamps, $85. Blond coffee table, $15. 276-8075 eve. or weekend.

CARPET FOR SALE
Buy direct. Save to 50%. Immediate delivery and installation on all types and colors. Call Mr. Martin, factory representative, 235-2053. Financing available.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

United Refrigeration Service

only authorized
Frigidaire Service in
Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

CALL 228-5311
561 W. Town St.
Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX 1-4697

Spectator Service Directory

Alterations, Sewing

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2339.

EXPERT
LADIES' ALTERATIONS
Haldeman Cleaners
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SAVE 20% OR MORE
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Terrific Savings
Starting
As Low As 14c

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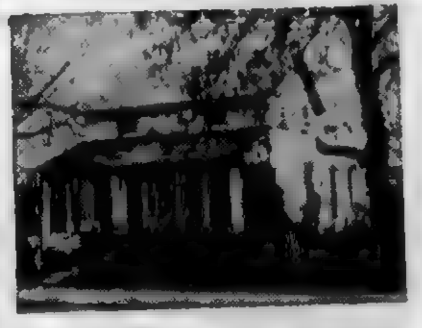
PARTITION SALE

These four properties in New Rome will be sold at Public Auction on the premises.

Saturday, December 14, 1968 At 2 P.M.



Tract 1 and 4—

Dwelling and business location at 5311 West Broad—appraised at $20,000. Vacant lot 38 in rear appraised at $800. These two will be sold separately, then as a whole.

Tract 2

24 West Street in New Rome — 4 rooms and bath. Appraised at $6,000.

Tract 3

28 West Street in New Rome — 4 rooms and bath. Appraised at $6,500.

Each must bring ⅔ of appraisal

Note: Sale is on the premises. Inspection: Keys at 34 West Street.

Stacy Hall, Sheriff; Earl Lrownlee, Deputy.

Robert R. Richards, Attorney, 224-8118

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Your Christmas Home MOM & DAD
Vacant, 2 bedrm. ranch, dry bsmt., with bar. Buy Loan Assumption or Land Contract. ALL BUYERS. Only $87 mo.

REMY
REALTOR 268-7700

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
NO CLOSING COSTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $20,000. Call day or night.
NORM DIVINE & CO. 225-6512

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Split-levels, ranches. $100 dn., up. No closing cost. 253-7228, [illegible]120.
[illegible]ARRIS REALTY CO.

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Southern Pines
A-1 cond. 3 bedrm. home with bsmt. and 1½ car gar. paneled rec. rm., central air-cond., storms. Reasonable.
LOW ASSUMPTION—VACANT NOW.
LAFE buyer gets lower payments. Call GEO. ROBINSON, 491-2568.
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FIRST TIME OFFERED
3 bedroom completely carpeted ranch. Country size kitchen with plenty of cupboards, pantry. Large 2½ car garage. Nice fenced yard. Call Jane Bacharach, 875-4576.

Whited
875-7000 REALTY [illegible]

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GI or $400 dn. FHA with payments approx. $118 per mo. Very nice 3 bedrm. in Reynoldsburg. New kitchen, nice sz. living rm. Ideal for young couple's starter home. ED. HOSKINSON, REALTOR, 231-7569.
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LOAN ASSUMPTION, 5¼ per cent, $3200 down, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, fam. rm., dining rm., wb. fireplace, fenced yard. 2½-car gar. Near Eastland, call owner, 861-[illegible].

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SEE this beautiful, 3 b-drm., 1½ bath home with a big country built-in kitchen, lots of cabinets, covered patio and att. garage. Must sell right away, will consider any reasonable offer. JACK LEE, 235-8037.
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Government pays closing costs. 3 and 4 bedrm. homes, all price range in Columbus and surrounding areas.
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5000 sq. ft., plus 6 garages. 4 offices, display room. B.T. parking, separate ent., and exit. Only 10 yrs. old. All masonary, near expressway. Owner retiring. Priced to sell. Call
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REALTY CO. Realtors 237-0240

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Brookshire Ranch
VACANT—Charming 3 bedrm., stone fireplace in carpeted liv. rm., din. rm., lge. kitchen. 2 panelled rms. in bsmt. "(1) can be a 4th bedrm." Extra fireplace in rec. rm., screened porch and 2 car gar. Out-of-State owner will sacrifice at [illegible].
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3 BEDRM., single. Only $9700. 100% G.I. MRS. HENDRIX.
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START THE NEW YEAR in this 2-sty., 2-bedrm. home. Very nicely decorated. Bsmt., garage. Owner wants 1-flr. plan. Ideal first home. $350 down FHA, $85 per month.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
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NEW ROME stucco ranch. Att. gar., 2 bedrms., dinette or could be 3 bedrms. 1½ baths. Call Doug Rinehart, 279-[illegible].
RINEHART
MLS REALTOR 276-6316

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30% Off Retail Price
Hours Thursday and Friday, 4-8 P.M.
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ASSUME
5¼% LOAN ASSUMPTION $3000. DOWN—Payments $106 per mo. taxes and ins. incl., buys this 3 bedroom split level, family rm., 2 baths, deep lot or FHA-VA for $17,300. CALL TODAY.

ALSO: 4 bedrm., bi-level, carpet living rm., fenced yard, $17,900, FHA-GI owner will pay buyers closing costs, possible loan assumption. CALL NOW.

PLUS — Maintenance free exterior 3 bedrm. ranch, fully carpeted, deep lot, 2 car garage, asking $16,300, FHA or VA. Call any time. Erma Stump, 263-6203 or JOHN LOVE 866-7272.

Free Photo Guide and M.L.S. Service.

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CHOICE residential lots are still available at a price you can afford. Natural gas, low utility rates, Columbus phone service.
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Near Groveport
BRAND NEW—3 bedrm. ranch. Beautiful kitchen, glass doors to deck, full bsmt., 2-car garage, ½ acre lot. Under $30,000.
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We Will Buy
Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
Sisson Stern Co.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WOULD like to buy like-new 3 bedrm., 1½ bath ranch with garage, EAST. Prefer brick or stucco. Under $25,000. 274-0334 days, 861-1223 eves.

B

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Hilliard & N. West
I NEED YOUR PROPERTY TO SELL. CALL MIKE TRAPASSO, 876-6944.
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German Village Property The Broker who lives in German Village.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTORS [illegible]

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3 LARGE LOTS, Obetz. Gas, water, electric. 444-3698.

TWIN SINGLE lots on South-Hampton, across from Great Western Shopping Center. Call owner, 885-4445.

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STREETS ARE FINISHED AND LOTS ARE READY TO GO. SOME ARE ALREADY SOLD SO HURRY AND GET YOURS NOW. YOUR BUILDER OR OURS. WE HAVE TRADE IN PLAN OR A GUARANTEED SALES PLAN. CALL TODAY AND GET FULL DETAILS.
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1 acre, $2200. By owner, 279-3482

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Will Trade For Farm
This 16 room brick double, $200 per mo. income.

111 HOSACK — 24x42 cement block bldg., 5 rm. apt. up. Completely fenced. Make good location for repair garage. FAYE NALL, 279-8365.
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ARE YOUR walls an unsightly mess? Wipe Out helps you clean them for less. Rent a wall cleaner $1. OBETZ HARDWARE, 252 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

BABY BUGGY, Welch, convt. $17; other baby items, all like new. 878-3079.

SEWING MACHINE
UNCLAIMED LAY-AWAY
Brand new zig zag sewing machine. Never used. You can monogram, make button holes, blind hemstitch and applique without attachments. Sews with 1 or 2 needles. Original guarantee.
COMPLETE PRICE
$27.50
Or make payments of $3.25 a mo. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager till 9 p.m. Free home demo., no obligation.
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4 TIRES, mounted, 6.70x15, 2 all weather and 2 snow tires, new. $30 for all. 279-1167.

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USED VACUUM cleaner, $15, excel. cond. 885-4096.

SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREES. CUT YOUR OWN. $3 ANY SIZE. E. MAIN, 4 MILES EAST OF REYNOLDSBURG. WATCH FOR SIGNS. 1-927-7500.

RELAX-A-CISOR, with 4 outlets, $90. 443-7936 after 5.

EXPENSIVE white wrought iron dinette, 6 chairs. Reas. 885-3476.

LANE cedar chest, like new, $25. 878-8257.

DRESS, DRAPERY FABRICS, CUSTOM MADE DRAPES, SLIP COVERS.
Economy Fabrics
2472 E. MAIN 235-1958
OPEN MON. - THURS. TILL 9

GOT 4 YELLOW walls that should be white? Wipe Out wall cleaner can restore them overnight. Rent a wall cleaner $1. COHAGAN HARDWARE, 3003 E. Livingston.

THEATRICAL Equipment, D'lx. 1500 watt Capital follow spotlight on tripod. Very reas. 878-7104.

72 IN. NYLON net, 29c yd., 4 for $1; 72 in. felt, $2.48 yd.; 54 in. Indian Head tablecloth, $1.39 per yd.; 48 in. Nylon Tricot knit, 39c yd.; Talon metal zippers, 5c and 10c.
Merriman Fabrics
Central Point, 628 Harrisburg
Central Point
628 Harrisburg Pk. 221-7070

SMALL ANTIQUE platform rocker; Zenith TV, remote control. 878-8532 after 3.

SALLY'S in-laws coming. She didn't fluster—cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. MEDICINE SHOPPE, 3506 E. Livingston Ave.

FIGURE ice skates, ladies, sz. 10. 294-3134 ask for Marilyn.

MOVING—½ price ladys cut velvet gold chair, striped ivory chair. 882-8690.

ANGLES — BEAMS and PLATES
RIMCO
1061 McKinley — 224-8241

CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer $1. GEARHART'S V & S HARDWARE, 2387 Sullivant Ave.

TV; STEREO; sewing mch.; swim pool; exercise bike; crib; blonde wig; child's table, chairs. 279-1952.

CAMERAS: Bolex 8 mm movie camera, model K-1 standard, 8x36.1.9 Vario Switar zoom lens auto. exposure, leather carrying case; Bolex 18-5 stand. 8mm movie projector, zoom lens, auto. threading with carrying case; Carl Zeiss Contaflex 35 mm camera, model Super B. 2.8 Tessar lens, auto. exposure; Metz Mecablitz model 115 flash unit, rechargeable on [illegible] current; Carl Zeiss prism binoculars 15x60, the new short model with air spaced objective lenses with leather case and tripod adapter. 268-8881 days. Mr. Delaignore for apptmt.

CHILDREN'S artwork getting you down? Watch Wipe Out wall cleaner go to town. Rent a wall cleaner $1. SALT BROTHER'S HARDWARE, 2964 E. Broad St.

KELVINATOR Foodarama refrig. and freezer comb., excellent condition. 235-3754.

LG. SELECTION Christmas trees. All kinds, 4-12'. Jet Stadium, Mound St.

80 YDS. CARPET for liv. rm. and din. rm., all wool beige, excel. cond. Sacrifice. 235-4379.

CHILD'S Singer elec. sewing machine, practically new. 20" girls bicycle, very reasonable. 228-3847.

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with—Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
LYNN DRUGS
877 Yearling Rd.

CHRISTMAS Special. H.O. train set. Buy all or part. 274-2527.

ANTIQUES; Zenith blk. TV. used 3 mo., on swivel base; vases, urns, etc., very reas. 488-0327.

STOUFFER exercising and reducing machine. A-1 condition. $150. 866-7834.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE
1968 SINGER
Slightly used zig zag in walnut console. No attachments needed to blind hem dresses, make button holes, overcast, applique, etc. Under guarantee. Trades accepted
FULL PRICE
$57.40
Or assume payments of $5.74 a mo. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager till 9 p.m. No obligation. Free home demonstration.
237-6318

RANGE, 30" Magic Chef, $20. 879-6068.

5 PC. LIVING room set, $75; Zenith TV, $50; component stereo set, orig. $300. $200. 866-4561.

BSMT. CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE
SAVE OVER ½
Hand painted aprons, towels, place mats, baby items, hand painted, jewelry, etc. Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Other days by appointment. 227 N. Ardmore Rd., Bexley, 253-5189.

BRAND NEW Niagara chair; lg. dining rm. table; old fashioned treadle sewing machine; brass kettle. 279-6646.

MOWER, REEL TYPE, excel. motor. 486-5807 after 5.

LIKE NEW Argentine saddle and braided bridle. Used 4 times. Reasonable. 861-0070.

AFGHAN
Handmade, reasonable. 258-0625.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright—with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. OBETZ HARDWARE, 252 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

CRIB complete, bathinette and walker. $25; 2 ladies winter coats, size 12-14, $10 each. 878-[illegible].

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend—until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S HARDWARE, 1663 Parsons Ave.

ENGLISH RACER, 26 inch, 3 speed, with accessories, $35. 876-7095.

TWO-MAN CROSS-CUT saw, $5. [illegible]

CHRISTMAS TREES
Greater Columbus Freewill Baptist Church. 1288 Frank Rd.

TRAVERSE ROD, brass, $7; corner table, $20. 471-7417.

STEREO and A.M. F.M. comb. console. Excel. cond. 875-6025.

Man's fine leather lounge chair cheap.
231-0746

CLOTHES DRYER, elec. $25 or trade for carpet of equal value. 235-3628.

FUR COAT, $10. A.M. and F.M. console radio, $15. 461-0404.

¾ SZ. BED, complete, practically new, $50, or trade for furniture of equal value. 276-3017.

LIONEL O Gauge train, much equipment and accessories. 274-4423.

GOOD used clothing, boy's, sz. 10-12; girl's sz. 12-16. Also toys. [illegible]

GRAVE BLANKETS
$5 and $10 delivered. 231-5410 aft. 5 p.m.

9x12 BRAIDED wool rug; curved glass china cabinet; small console tbl.; rocker; Pr. French style chairs and misc. 456 S. Powell Ave.

FIBERGLASS draperies, 2 prs. 48x84, 2 prs. 48x48. 237-7168.

BOWLING BALL and bag. Manhattan. 861-4642.

DOLL CLOTHES for 11½ inch doll or Barbie doll. After 6 p.m. week-days. 237-0933.

BEDROOM suite, gray, triple dresser with mirror, chest, night stand, book case head board. $60. 235-6372.

BLACK Persian Lamb Cape, waist length, make offer. 461-1165.

Zig Zag Sewing Machine
Clearance on 1968 models, walnut consolette, makes button holes, sews on buttons, monograms, overcasts, and much more. Sacrifice for only $28.88 or terms of $1.25 per week.
PH. 237-4229.

WASHER, auto., 3 cycle, G.E., $75. 237-7059.

TOYS — Girl's doll buggy; Schoenhut piano; elec. organ; pizza oven; Incredible Edible; H.O. set. 235-1893 before noon.

KIRBY SWEEPER
Runs like new. Has many attachments including floor buffer, paint sprayer, massager, and etc. Must sell for five payments of $5.80 or $24. cash.
PH. 237-4220.

WESTMOORLAND Sterling, 6 place, 44 pieces. $400. 274-4962.

BEDROOM suite, $85; chest of drawers, $30; dining drop leaf table, 4 chairs, $60. 3149 SULLIVANT AVE

BOYS ICE shoe skates, sz. 9½, $5; rifle, Enfield 303, good cond. 488-3902.

WAREHOUSE SMOKE DAMAGE SALE: metal 2x4s; drop ceiling [illegible] kitchen sinks; doors; [illegible] fixtures; electrical box; [illegible] wires; elec. cash registers; folding tbls., chrs.; hair dryers and chairs. Call Mr. Raymond, 221-7428.

GUN CABINET, knotty pine, good cond., $25. 274-7478.

WOOL COAT, Forstmann, sz. 16-18; 9x12 rug, green, lamp, tall; sweeper and percolator. GE. 279-8065.

WOMEN'S clothing. Style and quality. Excel. cond. Coats, suits, dresses, sz. 10 - 11 - 12 - 16½. $5 - $10. 231-6279.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pre-Owned
MAYTAG
WASHERS & DRYERS
Sold On Money Back Guarantee
QUICK DELIVERY - TERMS
COLUMBUS MAYTAG
3564 N. High 888-6426

(2) SNOW TIRES, (1) 8.00x14; (1) 8.25x14, $5 ea.; 2 Firestone tires 7.75x14, $5; (1) Firestone tire, 7.75x14, almost new, $8. All tubeless. 279-[illegible] eve. or weekend.

SHIRLEY'S Shop needs you. Good used clothing, furniture. 13 N. Westmoor. Tues., Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TV, 21 in. B. and W., mahg. console, $75; black persian lamb full length coat, sz. 12, $200. 237-6256.

PHILCO TV, black and white. Good cond. $30. 274-4250.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FUEL OIL BURNER, new, $35; Formica table and chairs, $25. Large ceiling light, $10. 491-7328.

BATHINETTE; buggy; play pen; excl. cond. Make fair offer. Shoulder length black, human hair-fall. 231-7134.

JACOBSEN snow blade; dog bed; sectional; 1 table; lamps. [illegible]

HUMIDIFIER, cabinet model, nearly new, $60. 451-4203.

Complete Selection Distinctive WEDDING INVITATIONS and SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad [illegible]

DISHWASHER, G.E. [illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SPACE HEATER, 55,000 BTU. Nice. $25. Kitchen table, 4 chairs, $12. Call 443-3634.

1967 COLLIERS Encyclopedia, 24 vol., includes, 2 vol. dictionary and 1968 year book, $300. 464-1777 after 4 p.m.

PARTY DRESSES
Clothes, sizes 9 - 10. Assorted colors, some worn only once. Long knit green dress, orig. cost $45, will sell for $[illegible]. Call 274-8716 after 6 p.m.

LIONEL electric train, compl. outfit, access. and buildings, $50. 235-6666.

TV SILVERTONE 21", excel. cond. Early American. 471-4082.

MADEMOISELLE mink cashmere sweater. 279-[illegible].

DBL. BED, Wal., compl., $30; walking doll, $5; Little Miss Echo doll, $10; child's sewing machine, $8; Electrolux sweeper with attach. $70. All A-1 cond. 875-8406.

LADIES COATS, 4, full length; dresses, 20, sz. 16-18½; 2 spring coats; human hair wig, full head, brown. 274-1978.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers
$70
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. 274-0668

KITCHEN SMOKE building up on your walls? Use Wipe Out cleaner to end it all. Rent wall washer $1. H & S HARDWARE, 1663 Parsons Ave.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
First in sales, quality and leadership. Excellent Christmas gift. $6 per month. Call 882-1346 or 235-1377.

SOFA, Early American, excel. cond., $150. 235-6686.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BREAKFAST SET chrome, oval table, Formica top, 1 extra leaf, 4 newly covered chairs, $40. 878-4907.

BED, complete, $19; Norge range, $34; rug, $20; mohair sofa, $19; bookcase; electric range; wardrobe; breakfast sets; roll-away beds; sofa bed; hall tree pedestal; slate cutter; coal heater; floor lamps; buffets; chests; [illegible] goods of all kinds. [illegible]
GOODWIN'S
615 W. Broad at Skidmore

FENCE
48 IN. NEW chain link fence. Warehouse clearance. 18c per running ft. 231-8976.

2 PC. SECT. couch, brown, recliner chair, crash helmet Buco with visor and face shield, 2 tires, 7.75x14, Exerciser, heavy duty belt. 276-2077.

GOLF CLUBS, men's, left handed. 4 woods, 8 irons, matched set. Real bargain! 451-4531.

WEATHERS turntable. Townsend model; Pickering cartridge, cond. like new. $35. 235-3068.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TOYS
For
Girls and Boys

Dolls; Doll houses; Candy Kitchen; Vacuum Cleaners; Pajama Dolls. Stuffed Animals; Bubble Gum and Tootsie Roll Banks; Bikes; Wagons; Tricycles; Games; Puzzles; Model Cars; Trucks, Campers and Pick-Ups; Match Box Cars, all models; Crack Fire, Rifles. Many other items too numerous to mention.

SHARP & SONS FURNITURE
3680 N. BROADWAY
GROVE CITY

THE JOLLY SIXPENCE COIN SHOPPE
Opening December 12
A Collector's Haven
Appraisals—Bid Board—Auctions
546 S. Drexel (Rt. 40) Bexley
DAVID BEGGS
235-8447 235-1493

Clearance Sale
SAVE 50-60%
Chalkboards and Tackboards
In Assorted Sizes And Colors
Made of excess material from school and church installations, complete with aluminum trim and chalk tray.
CHALKBOARDS $1 per sq. ft.
TACKBOARDS 80c per sq. ft.
Now is the time to get a board for the children, mother's message center, church classroom, or the office for half price.
TRI-STATE SUPPLY
29 Kingston Ave. 443-7604

MONEY — LOANS

PAWN SHOP LOANS
IMMEDIATE CASH — NO WAITING
ALL TRANSACTIONS Strictly Confidential
BUY — SELL — LOAN — TRADE

- ★ Diamonds
- ★ Jewelry
- ★ Portable TV's
- ★ Radios
- ★ Stereo—Hi-Fi
- ★ Projectors
- ★ Musical Instruments
- ★ Tape Recorders
- ★ Typewriters
- ★ Polaroids
- ★ Cameras
- ★ Guns
- ★ Suits
- ★ Luggage
- ★ Golf Clubs
- ★ Tools

Any Article of Value — Money When You Want It!—
Uncle Sam's Pawn Shop
225 E. MAIN 221-3711

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

OIL PAINTINGS
Hand Carved Mexican Frames
20% Christmas Discounts
Master's Gallerie Of Fine Arts Inc.
148 N. HIGH ST. [illegible]

DOLL HOUSE, book case type Town House. New, $25. 491-1440.

EASTMAN Kodak; model Retina IIF camera, plus field carrying case. Used only a few times. $75. Alum invalid walker, $7.50. 221-9777.

REPOSSESSION
1968 ZIG-ZAG-O-MATIC sewing machine in walnut console. Guaranteed. Buttonholes, blind hems, sews buttons and fancy designs. Originally $169. Assume $47.88 balance, $1.35 week. Call [illegible].

PORTABLE STEREO, Admiral new, roll-about stand. 876-2241.

BOY'S 26 IN. BICYCLE, like new, $20. 443-9671.

2 FIRESTONE snow tires, 8.25x14. Brand new. $35. 276-3328.

Christmas TREES
Scotch pine. 1,000's to pick from 3' to 8'. Cut or dig your choice. $2.00 to $4.00. Directions: 4 miles north of Columbus Zoo, west side of river. Follow the signs.
IVAN ELLIF
Welcomes You Back
Discount for schools and churches. 1-881-5833.

NEW bar refrig., 18x20, $60. 3161 Sullivant Ave.

CARPETING, 41 sq. yds., turquoise, like new. 237-8796 aft. 7.

HI-FI RECORD player with records, beautiful maple cabinet; laundry tub, plastic. 237-5726 after 7.

NEW PORT paint sprayer, real good; pool table, excel.; 12 cu. ft. Frigidaire; new Norelco shaver. 274-8566.

GARAGE SALE
96 Cleveland Ave. (rear)
Dec. 15th and 16th between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Good new and used toys, reas.

TV COMB., radio, record player. Cheap. 444-5818.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TRIKE, wagon, dolls and toys. 1829 Little Ave. 274-5613.

REFRIG., clean, $30; range, clean, $15; auto. washer, good, $25; 24 inch RCA TV, $45; dinette set, $15; mangle, $15; book case bed, complete, $35; 30 inch elec. range, $45; wing back chair, $15; apt. size range, $18; sofa, $12; youth bed, $15; space heater, $15; dryer, $30; 30 inch gas range, nice, $45; box springs $10; girls bike, $12, record player, $12; antique cabinet, $15; vacuum cleaner, good, $20. Other misc. furniture. 443-2172.

TWIN BED, complete; chest o drawers; metal wardrobe; chrome dinette set, 4 chairs; almost new boy's ice skates, size 9; football shoes; large sled, used 1 season; bicycle exercisor; 26 in. bike (boy's); swivel rocker; typewriter (office), Smith-Corona, $25. 876-7817, Hilliard.

SOFA BED, green, good cond. 878-7877 aft. 4:30 p.m.

4 BIRCH Heywood Wakefield tbls.; 9x12 oval braided rug, all in good cond. 888-4590.

For Christmas An Antique
Makes a lasting cherished gift.
DUBLIN BARN ANTIQUES
8511 DUBLIN RD. 889-1466

DISHWASHER, $35; washer, $30; dryer, $35; refrig., $40; range, $30. 274-3251.

DESK and chair, $25; coffee table, $15; couch and chair, $30; kitchen set, $25; gas range, $15. 276-8844.

AFGHANS — hand made; all wool. 837-7589.

Drapery Fringe
COMPLETE LINE
ECONOMY FABRIC
2472 E. MAIN — 235-1958
OPEN MON. - THURS. 'TIL 9

AUTO. WASHER, $30; wringer, $25; dryer, $35, dishwasher, $35; range, $30; refrig., $40. 228-1297 274-3251.

REFRIG., $40; range, $30; washer, $30; dryer, $35; dishwasher, $35; wringer, $25, 228-1297.

Unclaimed Singer
TOUCH AND SEW, originally $340, equipped to zig zag, button hole, fancy stitches, etc. Available to reliable person for $6 month payments, or $72 cash. Call 221-4401.

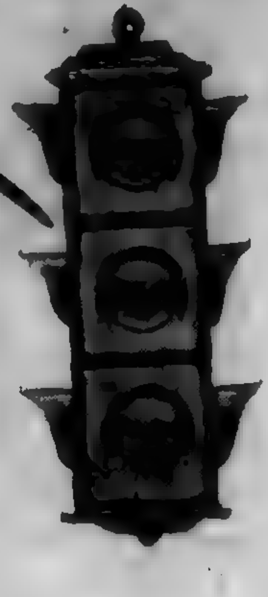
AFGHANS, $20, $25. Ideal Christmas gifts. 279-1287.

RANGE, Hotpoint elec. deluxe, 40 in., deep well. Clean, fine cond. $45. 299-7979.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
CONTINUED ON PAGE 18

DEC 1968

Get in the Winter's Circle



GO BETTER... GO SAFER...

In One Of These...

"Get In And Go" TROUBLE FREE WINTER-READY

Autos From One Of The Following Dealers!

ESCAPE

from the ordinary

'66 PONTIAC 2 plus 2 Convertible. Full power. $1595

'67 CUTLASS convertible, auto. trans. Radio, w-sw. tires. $1995

'68 FORD Torino 4-Dr. Vinyl top, automatic, sharp. $2095

'63 FORD Galaxie convertible. Full power. $ 495

'63 OLDS '98 4-Dr. Hardtop. Jet black finish. Full power. $ 895

'62 OLDS 98 2-Dr. Hardtop. Full power. $ 495

'64 OLDS 98 4-Dr. Hardtop. Dark blue finish with a white top, full power including factory air cond. Like new cond. Only. $1895

'67 OLDS Toronado white with a black vinyl top, Full power including factory air cond. $3695

'66 OLDS 98 Town Sedan. Turquoise finish with matching interior, full power including factory air Only $2395

'65 OLDS 98 2-Door Hardop. All white finish, equipped with full power including factory air conditioning Only $2095

CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE

1311 and 1385 W. Broad 276-7181

'68 Turnpike Cruisers

All heavy duty built throughout. V-8 engine, heavy duty automatic transmission, P.S. power disc brakes, bucket seats, factory air. Excellent condition throughout. All reconditioned and ready to go.

These cars cost $4300 only 6 months ago NOW $1795

Bob McDorman CHEVROLET INC.

Rt. 33 and Gender Rd. 837-3421

'68 FORD — ½ ton pick-up, $75 dn., $59 per month.
'68 FORD — Galaxie "500" fastback. Loaded. $75 dn., $69 per month.
'66 FORD — Station Wagon. $75 dn., $49 per month.
'66 PONTIAC — GTO Convertible, $75 dn., $49 per month.

Dave Smith Ford, Inc.

Rt. 16, Pataskala, Ohio
10 Miles E. of Columbus — 861-6330 (direct)

'67 CORVETTE Fastback. Honduras maroon finish with beige vinyl interior. One of the hard to find exciting models from Chevrolet. Has a 327 cu. in. eng., 350 h.p., 4-speed positraction, AM-FM radio. Christmas is near and spirits are high, this is the Corvette for you to buy. Ask about our warranty. $3695

Davidson-Green, VW

701 South Hamilton Road 237-2509

Bigger Selection, Bigger Savings

AT 1393 E. MAIN ST.

'63 THUNDERBIRD 2-Door. Hdtp. V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, wheel covers, w-sw tires. Metalic blue fin., matching int. $1295

'68 TEMP. Lemans 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, wheel covers, w-s-w tires, console and bucket seats $100 down Choice of 6

'67 PONTIAC Grand Prix. 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., PB., radio, heater, white sidewall tires, burgundy finish, black cordova top. $2895

'66 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, factory air cond., radio, w-s-w. tires Burgundy finish, white vinyl interior. $1995

'68 PONT. Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, wheel covers, w-s-w tires. White finish with gold interior. Factory Warranty. $2795

'67 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Dr. Hdtp. "390" V-8 engine, power steering, radio, wheel covers, w-s-w tires. Brewster green fin. Black vinyl interior. $2195

'66 PONT. Executive 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, wheel covers, w-sw tires. April gold finish with matching int. Avery Lifetime Warranty. $1895

'65 BUICK Special 2-Dr. and 4-Dr. Sedans. 6-cyl. std. trans., radio, w-sw tires. Choice of 2. 30-Day Warranty. $895

AVERY PONTIAC

America's Oldest Automobile Dealer

1393 E. MAIN ST. 253-5533

'69 DATSUN 4-Dr. Sedan, 4-cyl., 4-speed trans., bucket seats, vinyl upholstery, w-sw tires, full wheel covers and disc brakes.

SPECIAL ONLY $1863

Bill Swad DATSUN

1505 E. Main Ph. 253-4055

CHRISTMAS BONUS SALE

Due to the booming sales of the '69 Buicks we have too many used cars, so rather than wholesale these cars, we are offering the buyers a bonus of

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS CASH OR GIFT CERTIFICATE TO ANY STORE OF YOUR CHOICE

11–1968 Models Of All Makes And Body Styles

(Factory Warranty) all cars plainly marked and priced

17–1967 Models Of All Makes And Body Styles

(90% of late models have air). All of our cars are NEW BUICK TRADES.

22–1966 Models Of All Makes And Body Styles

(We finance our own cars). Easy finance terms—no down payment plan available.

19–1965 Models Of All Makes And Body Styles

40—1964 and older models, all makes and body styles. (Saeger guarantee on all cars). We have over 100 good cars on this sale.

ANY CAR SELLING FOR $1000.00 or more GETS YOU $100.00 in cash or certificate

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL FEB. 1969

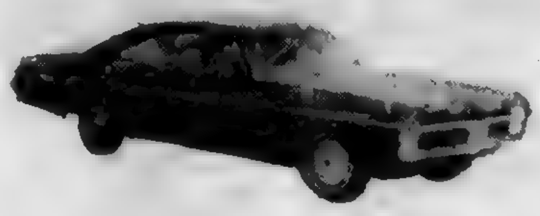
CHOICE OF 10 STATION WAGONS

(Chevrolet - Ford - Buick - Olds. - Pontiac - ETC.) 30 day FULL warranty on '67s and 68s.

This offer good until noon, Dec. 24th
YOU MAY USE YOUR $100 BONUS AS YOU WISH . . . TAKE THE CASH . . . GET A GIFT CERTIFICATE or apply the money on the purchase price of the car.
Get The Saeger Buick Warranty on your car.
(30 years in the same location)

SAEGER BUICK CO.

1390 W. Broad 279-6301



'67 CATALINA 2-Door Hardtop. Beautiful green with matching interior. A luxury economy car with auto. trans., P.S. This used car will make you feel you bought a new one. Ask about our warranty. $2295

Davidson-Green, VW

701 South Hamilton Road 237-2509

RODENFEL'S CHEVY CITY

CARS PRICED RIGHT

25 Month Warranty

'64 CORVAIR Coupe, radio, heater, auto. trans. Like new 2nd car. $675

'63 CHEV. 2-Door Bel Air. 6 cylinder engine. Real nice, clean car $675

'64 FORD Galaxie, 2-Door, radio, heater, V-8, auto. trans. Low mileage. $775

'65 OLDS, 2-Door Hardtop, radio, heater, w-sw tires, automatic transmission, powersteering, power brakes. Low miles $1675

'62 FORD Country Squire Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., P.S. Real nice family car. $875

RODENFELS

555 W. Broad 228-1551

WEST FIFTH AVE. MOTORS

910 W. Fifth Ave. 299-3425

'62 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport V-8, Auto., power steering. Very Clean Car $699

'61 BUICK 4-Dr. hardtop Electra 225, power steering and brakes. Real sharp $399

'65 PONTIAC Bonneville Convt. with power steering, power brakes, power windows. $1199

'59 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop, 6 cyl. with auto. transmission in good shape. $179

'53 BUICK Real good transportation. $79

'62 FORD 2-Dr. Galaxie 6-cyl. standard shift with radio and heater $599

'62 CHEVY II 6-cyl., automatic transmission, with radio and heater $399

'57 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto., P.S., good tires. Good transportation. $119

Call Today – 299-3425

Old-Fashioned value

1965 OLDSMOBILE Starfire 2-Dr. Hdtp. Full Power, Maroon finish, white bucket seats. $1095

1963 CHEVROLET BelAir Station Wagon, Pglide, Power Steering. Beige finish. Enjoy Station Wagon living with this beauty! $1455

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp., 327, Pglide, PS, PB, Turquoise finish, black vinyl top. $1695

1966 BUICK Wildcat Custom 2-Dr. Hdtp, Automatic, PS, PB, Bright RED finish, black interior. $1695

[illegible] CHEVELLE Malibu 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Pglide, Mist blue $995

1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Pglide, silver blue finish, GOOD TRANSPORTATION $1595

1966 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon, V-8, C-O-M, PS, Dark Turquoise finish. SAVE! $1595

1966 FORD Custom 500, 2-Dr. Sedan, "8", C-O-M, R&H, WSW, White with red interior $1495

FRESCH

DRIVE A LITTLE WAYS AND SEE HOW IT PAYS

CHEVROLET – OLDS – CADILLAC INC.

258 LAFAYETTE STREET LONDON
PHONE 852-1122

IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE CAR YOU'RE BUYING – KNOW YOUR DEALER . . .

AVERY PONTIAC

America's Oldest Automobile Dealer

'68 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes. White finish with blue interior. Balance Factory Warranty. $2895

'68 LEMANS Hdtp. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and w-s-w tires. Red finish with white interior. Factory air and Balance Factory Warranty. $2995

'68 PONTIAC Firebird Hdtp. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and w-s-w tires. Burgundy finish with black cordova top. Factory Warranty. $2995

'67 CATALINA 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes and white sidewall tires. Balance Factory Warranty $2295

'67 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, 4-spd and w-s-w tires. Cream finish with black interior. $1695

'67 CHEVROLET Super Sport. 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering and w-s-w tires. Burgundy finish with cordova top. $2295

'66 MUSTANG Hardtop. 2-Door, radio, heater, standard transmission, w-s-w tires. White finish with blue interior. $1495

'66 PONTIAC Parisienne Hardtop. Radio, heater, six cylinder, standard transmission and w-s-w tires. Blue finish with matching interior. $1395

'65 PONTIAC Temp. Convt. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, w-s-w tires. White finish with black interior. $1395

'65 RAMBLER 660 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission, w-s-w tires. White finish with red interior. $995

AVERY PONTIAC

America's Oldest Car Dealer

4449 E. Main St. 235-3495

Compare Prices and Cars

PICK OF THE CROP

USED CARS!

'63 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr., V-8, auto. trans., P.S., with black vinyl interior. 1-owner, 30,000 miles. $795

'64 BUICK LaSabre 2-Dr. Hardtop with V-8, auto. trans. Power steering and brakes. $895

'62 TEMPEST Lemans. Auto. trans., tan finish. A real sharp car at only $245

'64 GALAXIE 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. An extra sharp car with V-8, auto. trans. and power steering. $1095

'66 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans. and power steering. $1895

Cale's Used Cars

WEST JEFFERSON
474 West Main Street Ph. 879-9134

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE: Luxurious, highest quality 7-pc. Mediterranean bedrm. suite, $420; truly outstanding Traditional dining room suite, $498; large bookcase, $65; crystal chandelier, $48; exquisite 102" velvet Tuxedo sofa, $225; Traditional loose pillow [illegible], $188; Naugahyde recliner chair, $60; orig. oil painting by Wolfe, $50; lovely 5-pc. dinette set, $125; lovely party table, 4 chairs, $198; outstanding cherry English high-boy chest, $198; end tables; coffee tables; pictures; statues; decorator [illegible] lamps; and many other [illegible] quality items, all purchased within the last month and ½ price, 1-7 p.m., Dec 12 - Dec. 22, except Wednesday.

Monday and Thursday 'til 9 p.m. 536 N. Cassingham Rd. Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham, last house on right hand side of street.

Snow Tires

[illegible]x14 and smaller
2 for $25.25
WITH EXCHANGE
8.25x14 and larger
2 for $28.28
WITH EXCHANGE
TOM'S TIRE CO.
Hilliard 876-2341

PORTABLE STEREO

Admiral, new, really port. Has a "Roll About" stand. All wood cbnt., all-transistor, "instant play" chassis, 3 speakers, 4 spd. auto. record changer Only $61.95

TOM'S TIRE SHOP
Hilliard 876-2341

DELTA WORKSHOP

Complete: 8 in. Tilt Arbor saw with 4 in. jointer, $150; drill press with motor, $80; band saw with motor, $60; Milwaukee hand saw, heavy duty, $30. 279-2880.

HEATING STOVES, lge. fuel oil, $30; med. gas, $15; elec. range Norge 40", like new, $75; Christmas Deer set, lights up; alum. tree; new wigs, $80 ea.; [illegible] vibrating chair, $60; ironer, [illegible]. 276-3656.

Bed Dolls

ALL COLORS
Hen's Gift Shop
2963 S. High St. 491-6643
Open Sundays.

CHILDREN'S clothing (winter). Boy's 5 and 6x. Girl's 6 and 6x. 274-4747.

BOYS BICYCLE, 26 inch, $30; girls bicycle, 26 inch $25. 443-5629.

Salesman's Samples

Just come in and see our BRAND NEW SHIPMENT of holiday wear; cruise wear and casuals. Sizes 7 thru 16.
All at wholesale prices.
SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY.
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear.
NATIONALLY FAMOUS LINES
We honor Shopper's Charge and Bankamericard.
Open Mon. thru Fri., 12-9 p.m.; Sat. 11-6 p.m.; Sun. 12-5 p.m.
The Dressing Room, Inc.
758 S. Yearling
235-5843

BICYCLES
MINI BIKES

Open Sun., 12-7 p.m.
Open Christmas Eve. for lay-away pickup till midnight.
A and J CYCLE CENTER
1540 Sullivant 274-2742

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE roaster; base cabinet; clock timer, and griddle, $25. Juice-O-Mat., $3; 30 pc. serv. for 4, yellow melmac, $5. 231-5572.

ANSA-FONE T.M.R. auto. electronic secretary. Telephone answering devices, service and sales. Bud's Sound Serv. 444-4823.

FIREWOOD

100% Fruitwood, $20 per rick, $38 per cord, delivered. 861-5605.

TV CONSOLE, good cond., reasonable. 274-9667.

3 PC. SECTIONAL; lg. recliner. 276-3034.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

Color TV FREE!

'69s Are Here!

Until Dec. 31 we will give a G.E. portable color TV with purchase of any
New Camelot Nimrod '68 or '69
FREE — Black and white portable TV with the Riviera or Capri series.

Free Color TV
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY
Del Rey Truck Camper
Make Us Your One-Stop Recreational Vehicle Headquarters! We carry, in addition to Nimrod and Del Rey: COVERED WAGON, SPACEMOBILE, RED COVERS, DERBY pickups.
COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS HITCH AND BRAKE SERVICE
COUNTRYSIDE TRAVEL OASIS
9680 Liberty Rd., Powell, Ohio
885-5606
Located 4 miles west of Green Meadows at 9360 N. High St.

NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER, 17 ft. self contained, used only 3 times, $1800. Sunbury 1-965-5304.

16—PETS

SQUIRREL MONKEY, incl. cage, $40. 231-4866 after 5 p.m.

POODLE grooming, reas. Hilliard area. 876-6621.

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
BOARDING, ALL BREEDS
IMMERTREU
BOARDING KENNELS
1710 Brown Rd. 279-4800

POODLE PUPS, some loving home with children, hold Christmas. 888-4866.

2 KITTENS, free to good homes. 444-5771.

COLLIE, AKC REGISTERED. STUD SERVICE. 279-4503.

PEGINGESE PUPPY, 8 wks. old. AKC reg. 237-1040.

DACHSHUND, female, 8 mos., spayed. 486-4781.

POODLES GROOMED
Experienced. $5.
2118 Dartmouth Ave. (rear)

PUPPIES, BEAUTIFUL TO GOOD HOME. 279-0414.

PUG PUPPIES, AKC, strong, healthy little clowns. Will hold for Christmas. Rinehart's Kennels, Mt. Vernon, O. Ph. 1-397-1036 or 1-397-8922.

POODLE GROOMING
Reasonable. Pick up and deliver. Call 235-5286 for appt., week days, after 4 p.m.

POODLES, wht., toy, AKC, $100. Males for Christmas. 875-7898.

POODLE PUPPIES, black, AKC, 8 wks. Good disposition. 882-6643.

POODLE GROOMING, Eves. and weekends. 875-5818.

DACHSHUNDS, Min. puppies, 10 wks. old, shots. AKC. 488-2882.

KITTENS, Free to good home. 7 wks. old. 237-3451.

POODLE grooming, $6, bath. Pick up, del., $2.50 extra. 299-4044.

16—PETS

SIBERIAN Huskies, AKC, good with children, champion line. 861-6844 after 5:30 p.m.

BOSTON BULL Terriers, 7 wks. old, 1 male and 1 female. Reg. Reasonable. 235-5047.

REGISTERED Wire-haired Fox Terrier, 1 year old. 231-1308.

POODLES; toy; AKC, white; ready for Christmas. 876-5794 aft. 5 p.m.

TOY Poodle, white, male, reg. $75. 279-4126.

POODLE pups. White min., A. K. C., 9 wks. old, 1 female, 2 males. 866-9268.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP 279-9447

Tropical Fish
Parakeets, Puppies, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, $1.50 and up
Custom Built Cages, $3.75 up
We buy puppies.

PUPPIES, Will hold till Christmas. 889-1575.

STUD SERVICE: Pug fawn-black. AKC reg. 875-4563 aft. 4.

BASSET hound puppies, 6 wks. old. $35 ea. 276-3341.

POODLE GROOMING
Nr. Lazarus West. $5 to $10. Also boarding. $1.50 per day. 878-7329

PUPPIES for Christmas. Mixed Beagle, Cocker Spaniel. $1 deposit will hold. 263-2088.

MIXED PUPPIES
Poodle - Hound. Free to good home. 276-1432.

POODLE, proven Silver Toy stud service. Tiny white Toy for sale. 868-4429.

BEAGLES, mostly, 6 wks., $5. Good with children. Now or Christmas. 878-6585.

BOSTON TERRIERS, reg., female. Reas. 235-5047.

PUPPIES: 6 wks. Mixed breed. Cute and healthy. $4. 274-7961.

KITTENS and beautiful young adult neutered cats. Healthy, inoc. and housebroken. Ready for Christmas. Visit Cat Welfare, 268-8096, 263-8759.

MYNAH BIRD. IT TALKS. 461-1466

BELGIAN Sheep Dogs, 4 mos. old, excel. guard dogs. AKC with shots, $75. 1-772-1830.

COON hounds, 9 wks. old. 878-4206.

POODLES, small, white miniature, AKC, Silhouette line. 885-6670.

BLACK Toy Poodle Puppy. Darling Christmas gift. Very good breed background. Will be weaned in one week. 263-8935 aft. 5.

NORWEGIAN Elkhound puppies, AKC, healthy, wormed, paper trained. Excel. bloodlines insure ideal temperament and type. Free delivery Christmas Eve. Columbus area. 862-5664.

STUD SERVICE — MINIATURE SILVER POODLE, AKC reg. from CHAMPION SASSAFRAS LINE. 261-3423.

16-A—LIVESTOCK

2 FORWARD SEAT jumping saddles, $125 ea. 451-7193.

RECORDED ½ Charolais heifers, bred to reg. Charolais bull. Double B Ranch. Bruce Butler, Rt. 2, Larue, Ohio. 1-499-3848.

THOROUGHBRED Filly, 3 yrs. old. Sound and quiet. 16-1. $1200. 875-4321.

APP. FILLY will mature about 56". One black pacer 46½". One black filly, 40". Several nice reg. Shetlands and 3/4; Shetlands. Carts, harness, saddles, etc.
782 WILSON RD.
Eves. — Sats. and Suns.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
FLOWERS
Fresh Flowers, beautiful arrangements for hospitals, home. Corsages. Serving Bexley over 38 years.
(City-Wide Delivery)
2315 - 37 E. Main 258-6411

19—USED CARS

'60 PLYM. SAT. 383, 4 bbl., 4 spd., P.S., good tires, clean. By owner, 876-2621. Call after 5 p.m.

'60 FORD COMET, $80. 231-4866.

SIMONIZE wax your car protect it NOW for winter. Clean inside, wash and wax, all for $9.95. 276-8462.

'66 LINCOLN 4 dr. ht., green-gold, black vinyl top, all electric, air-cond. Very good cond. Best buy in town. 237-1484.

'66 CHEVELLE SS, wide ovals, white with black vinyl top, air cond., AM - FM radio. Very clean. 279-3386.

'60 PONTIAC, Beans, conv't. V-8, auto. P.S., P.B., R-H, new top, good tires, $200. 471-7479.

'64 OLDS 4 DR. hdtp., 4 power, excellent condition. 279-7807.

'64 DATSUN 1600, red convertible, good cond. 863-3102.

'65 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., excellent condition. 235-4181.

'60 BUICK, runs good, $75. Call 471-6071.

BEST OFFER over $325 takes this 1964 Plymouth 6 cyl. Savoy. Excel. mechanical cond. Auto. trans., snow tires. 866-1866 after 6 p.m.

'56 THUNDERBIRD H.T., needs transmission, otherwise good. 263-3139.

'67 AUSTIN Healy Sprite, 1275 cc., good condition. $1500. 885-8406 eves.

'58 CHEVROLET 2 dr. hdtp. 283, good cond. $145. 299-6621 or 885-3641 after 5.

'65 FORD 4 dr., 8 cyl., 1 owner. Good condition. 451-4682.

'65 KARMANN GHIA, by OSU faculty member, excel. cond. Red, 32,000 mi. 262-1824.

'56 CHEV. CLUB COUPE. Jump seats, new w.-s.-w. tires, new gold flake upholstering, R. and H. and in-town and out-of-town horns. Beautiful shape inside and out. 444-6066.

'56 CADILLAC, runs good, $80. 268-7287, 1441 E. Weber.

1963 AMERICAN 2-dr., 6 cyl., standard trans., with only 8,000 miles. $1795. Call 488-1102.

'65 COMET 404, 4 dr. sedan, auto. 27,000 miles, must sell, $875. 866-7423.

'63 WILDCAT. 4 dr. hdtp. Factory air. 235-2496. Ask for Vern.

'65 FORD 2 door, top cond. $875. 237-3143.

1966 COMET sport coupe, V-8, auto. trans., and very clean. $1195. 488-1102.

'68 SUPER SPT. Chev. II, must sell, excel. cond., low mi., new tires. 237-3373 aft. 6 p.m.

1963 CHEV. Impala hardtop. V-8, P.S., P.B. A real clean car. $795. 488-1102.

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
EARL LUTZ MOTORS
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-7177

'60 BUICK LE SABRE, good condition. $200. 279-9515.

'60 CHEV. sta. wgn., 8 cyl., auto. 4 new tires. $200. 276-7537 aft. 6.

1965 PLYMOUTH Fury II wagon, V-8, power and factory air. $1795. Call 488-1102.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air 2 dr. H.T. Excel. cond. $650. 878-6186.

1963 OLDS F-85 2 dr. V-8, auto., P.S., new tires. 878-6269.

'67 CAMARO convt., P.S., 396, V-8, metallic blue, white top. Owner, 875-2344.

1965 AMBASSADOR wagon, V-8, P.S., P.B. and a one-owner car, priced at $1295. 488-1102.

'66 OLDS TORONADO, autumn haze (red), low mi., excel. cond., good tires (new spare) $2380. 471-2123.

MOBILE HOMES MOBILE HOMES

DANNIE'S AT LANCASTER

OHIO'S LARGEST DEALER
Year End Clearance Sale
Week Days 9-9 Saturday 9-6
Sunday 10-6
DRIVE A FEW MILES AND SAVE $$
Columbus Phone 224-1632
Lancaster Phone 654-2507

19—USED CARS

'64 CHEVELLE SS, $650. With stereo. 879-4661.

'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4-dr. 390 eng., auto., all power. Like new. 274-7328 after 6.

'66 CHEV. Bel Air 2 dr., auto. trans., P.S., R. - H., white, blue int. $1095. 287-8441 bet. 8 and 5.

'65 KARMANN GHIA, by OSU faculty member, excel. cond. 32,000 mi. red. 262-1824.

'63 CHEV. BEL AIR sta. wgn., good cond. $668. 287-3429.

'60 CHEVY sta. wgn. R. - H., V-8, auto. trans. $225. 276-6478.

'62 MGA Mk. II — 1600 Hardtop. Phone 876-4122 after 5 p.m.

'47 CHEV., GOOD condition, $300. 444-6630.

'63 FORD, 390 engine, auto., $475. 491-5896.

'65 CHEVY Corvair, 3 speed, white, $650. 878-3310.

'66 CHEV. Impala convt. Red with blk. top, auto. trans., P.S., R. - H. 297-4234.

'62 SPORT FURY, 383, 4 spd., Jardine headers, tinted windows. Will consider trade. 235-4547.

'65 CHEVY Impala 4 dr. sedan, 8 cyl., P.S., auto. trans. Very clean. One owner. 837-2129.

'67 CAMARO 2 dr. hdtp., like new. 221-3701.

'67 CHEVY Impala 4 dr. hdtp. sports sedan. Full power, yellow with blk. vinyl top, black int., R. - H. Asking $2300. 231-7038.

'67 CADILLAC 2 dr. Calais. Air cond., F.P. $3995. 231-2106.

'62 WHITE Falcon (Dr.'s car). New tires. Best offer over $100. 488-6454.

'64 CHEVELLE station wagon. R. - H., auto., pwr. rear window. Best offer takes it. 235-4090.

2 CORVAIRS. Make offer. 488-6896.

'62 COMET, 6 cyl., std. shift, snow tires. $375. 235-6076 aft. 5 p.m.

'66 PLYM. Barracuda. V-8, std., air, new tires. Wife's car. $1200. 237-4610.

'62 FALCON Futura sports sedan. Bucket seats. Needs brakes and tune-up. $200 as is. 471-5754.

1964 OLDS CUTLASS HDTP. NEEDS WORK. FULL PRICE $650.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6891
(Direct)

'67 BUICK Wildcat 430 cu. in., 4 barrel, PS, PB, auto., $2560. 235-3830.

'62 CHEV. IMPALA CONVT., R - H., V-8, P.S., P.B. Winter special $595
KITSMILLER MOTOR SALES
1701 E. Main St. 252-2884

'62 CORVAIR Monza convt., blue with white top, 4 speed. Good cond. $400. 262-8015.

GO TO THE END OF THE LINE
7722 E. Main Street, Reynoldsburg
for a "bell ringer" deal on a
Mobile Home

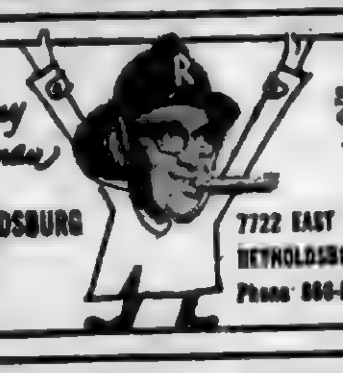
YEAR-END CLEARANCE

We've got to reduce inventory for tax purposes and make room on our sales lot for the new models to be delivered in January.

New Lot Sites Opening Soon

Don't buy a mobile home from any dealer—even us—unless you know you'll have the righte site to park on. Our buyers get first pick of choice new lots. We can give the biggest discount because our buyers become tenants.

Ask About Our new rental purchase plan



Sonny Fireman

REYNOLDSBURG MOBILE HOMES

OPEN SUNDAY... COME OUT ANY TIME

7722 EAST MAIN STREET
REYNOLDSBURG, OHIO
Phone 866-8715

19—USED CARS

'67 CHRYSLER New Yorker, air cond., etc. Executive's car. 866-7031.

'56 CAD. auto. trans., $40; '54 Ford stand. trans., change over unit $30. 879-8805.

'64 CHEVROLET, std. 6, top cond. Orig. owner. 866-2186 after 5.

'66 V.W., excel. cond. One owner. 488-7224.

'65 GTO convertible, 3 sp., 4 barrel. Good cond. Call Don Church, 488-1177 after 6.

1964 DODGE 4 DR. VERY NICE. $5 DOWN, $5 PER WEEK.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6891
(Direct)

'62 OLDS Holiday, r and h, ps, pb. A-1 cond. Make offer. 866-3836.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'66 FOX TRAIL Bug 5 h.p. Mini Bike. 875-4863 aft. 4 p.m.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

VESPA SCOOTER 125CC, helmets and extras. Used 3 months. 488-3838.

CUSHMAN Super Eagle Scooter. Rel. transportation. $150 or best offer. 235-4413.

'64 HONDA 300 Dream, 5,000 mi. Make offer. 276-8839.

'67 YAMAHA, fully equipped, 2 helmets incl., $250. 861-4803.

'66 HONDA 150 cc., tuned up, 1100 miles, $265. 866-8257.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

1960 CHEV. 1 ton panel truck. 279-4200.

'67 EL CAMINO 283. Std. trans. $2050. 889-6387.

'62 ECONO. COE ½ ton. No rust. Good cond. $495. 486-8432.

'63 VW PANEL TRUCK .... [illegible]
837-3815

SNOW PLOW lifts, rebuilt, exchange units. 875-5291.

USED TRUCKS

DAN ROHYANS
Ford Truck Department
1400 N. High St. – 294-4661

'67 CHEV. ½-Ton Pick-Up, one owner, 8 ft. body, Custom cab. V-8 engine. $1695

'66 FORD F-700 Dump, 8 ft. body, V-8 engine, 4-speed trans., 2-spd. rear axle. Excel. cond. Price. $3595

'64 INT. 10-Ft. Parcel Delivery Van. Excel. cond. Only $695

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCK

'59 CHEVY TRUCK
224-4511

'52 CHEV. ¾ ton pickup. Tires in excel. cond. 876-5319 aft. 5 p.m.

'65 FORD ½ ton pickup. V-8, big bed. $1200. 274-3684.

'65 FORD ½ ton, must sell, make offer. 885-1468.

'58 GMC 16 ft. Moving Van, dollys and pads. 268-4167. 723 Arcadia Ave.

'56 FORD truck F-100, new clutch, 2, 6-ply tires front, $175. 878-7874.

'62 2-TON Chevrolet dump truck. Looks rough, runs great. 221-3701.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

MARLETTE 50', like new, $250 dn., $77 a mo. 237-7069.

WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR USED
MOBILE HOME.
DANNIES
IN LANCASTER.
491-8867 — 224-1632

'65 ELCONA 10'x51', w-w carpet, 2 bedrms., bath, liv. rm., hallway, auto. washer, dishwasher. 237-1491.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

CASTLE 10x50, good condition. 40 ft. awning. 475-2570.

'62 LIBERTY Special, 10'x55', 3 bedrms., front kchn., screened-in patio, washer and dryer. Set up on West Side. 279-6903.

'56 MAGNOLIA 32x12, 2 bedrms., good cond. Take over pymts. 878-7867.

'65 NATIONAL 10x50, carpeted, with shed, $3200. 866-5072.

MOBILE HOME, 36x8, completely furnished, utility shed, fence and metal awning. $1300. 497-0619.

55x10 CHAMPION Lakewood, 3 lge. bedrms., oil tanks, steps, storage shed incl. Awning optional. Owner 486-6759.

19D—AUTO PARTS

14 INCH chrome wheels with chrome spindles and chrome nuts. Brand new $70, 276-6575.

GUARANTED used 6 and 12 volt batteries, fully charged, $6 exchange. Alternators, generators and starters repaired. Open by appt. 224-2024. Zills Auto Elec. Co., 478 Cherry St. — 1st street north of 480 E. Main St.

'62 FORD motor, auto. trans. 4 - 13" tires and rims. 274-5356.

IF YOU'VE LOOKED AND LOOKED

for a beautiful used baby grand and haven't been able to locate one . . . here's the best move for you to make. Pick up your phone and dial 274-1155 to place a Spectator "Wanted-to Buy" ad . . . you can let every piano owner in Columbus and Franklin County know that you want one. It's easy and it works!

SPECTATOR
Want Ad Number
274-1155

THE "WNCI HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL GAME OF THE WEEK"

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT AT 7:55, HEAR - - -

WHETSTONE
vs.
NORTH

PLAY-BY-PLAY—ED JOHNSON
Presented by
- LAZARUS
- JERRY'S DRIVE INS
- PEPSI-COLA BOTTLERS OF COLUMBUS
- LIBERTY AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

THE WNCI HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL GAME OF THE WEEK IS AN EXCLUSIVE SPORTS PRESENTATION OF
WNCI
DIAL 97.9 ON YOUR FM RADIO

Organizational News

VIOLET SOCIETY

The Columbus African Violet Society will hold its annual Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 18, in the Gallery of Fine Arts Building at 12 noon.

A potluck luncheon will be followed by a gift exchange and a social hour. Mrs. James Phillips is the chairman for the party. Hostesses are all the members who served during the year.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Minnie Burton Ladies Auxiliary 31 to Branch 78 of the National Association of Letter Carriers will meet for a Christmas party Dec. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Berwick Party Home.

GAMMA PHI BETA ALUMNAE

Gamma Phi Beta sorority alumnae and their husbands will have a Christmas dinner party Friday evening, Dec. 20, at 7 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Krauss, 1980 Upper Chelsea Rd.

Those alumnae who wish to attend and have not been contacted, please call Mrs. Russell Morgan at 486-1722 for further details.

Each year, the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae recognize the college women who are Gamma Phi's on their various campuses.

This annual collegiate tea will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 28, at the home of Mrs. James R. Baldwin, 211 Sinsbury Dr. N., Worthington.

Brunch will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and all collegiate members who live in Franklin County and Gamma Phi alumnae are invited.

DAR

Franklinton Chapter DAR will meet Thursday, Dec. 19, in the Sessions Room at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Donald Hoskins, Mrs. Harold Levin, Mrs. Frank H. Lumbert Jr. and Mrs. John F. Nye are hostesses for the luncheon.

Recent new citizens, Mrs. Ingrid Dawson, Germany; Mrs. Joan Morrison, Scotland and Mrs. George Paska from Holland will tell of Christmas customs in their former homelands.

The Joyful Messengers will give a program, "Sights and Sounds of the Heart at Christmas."

Mrs. Joseph Palmer is the choral director; Mrs. Michael Herrell, staging director and manager; Mrs. David Garden, accompanist; Mrs. Charles Moores, technician and lighting; Mrs. John Burgeson and Mrs. Frank Wilcox, narrators; chorus, Mrs. Norman Copely, Mrs. Bruce Boyer, Mrs. Richard Coney, Mrs. George Byers and Mrs. Carol Helleger.

Music boxes and old sheet music will be on the heritage table along with the first prize winning entry in a senior citizen's contest by Mrs. Lillian Taylor entitled "Old Fashioned Kitchen at Christmas."

R. T. KING OES

On Friday, Dec. 13, R. T. King Chaper No. 340, OES, will meet at the Ralph Rickly Temple, 1120 Barnett Rd., at 7:30 p.m.

A short business meeting followed by an old-fashioned Christmas Party has been planned by Mrs. Reba Parkins, worthy matron, and James Prichard, worthy patron.

Members and families are invited to participate in a carol sing, gift exchange and refreshments.

A visit from Santa Claus has been arranged for the children.

Baby sitting will be provided,

GARDEN CLUB

Leawood Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting and annual Christmas party and house plant exchange Monday, Dec. 16, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Owen Myers, 124 Savern Place.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Finckel, Mrs. D. E. Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Clarence Frank, Mrs. Donald Heibel and Mrs. William Hollern.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Phi Kappa Psi Mothers and Wives Club will meet at noon Monday, Dec. 16, at the home of Mrs. Norman Spain, 772 Lauraland Dr. Luncheon will be followed by a Christmas auction.

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA

All Columbus chapters of Alpha Delta Kappa, international honorary sorority for women educators, will hold the annual Christmas luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 14, at Ilonka's Provincial House.

Program arrangements will be by Lambda, the hostess chapter. The program will be "Ten Scenes of Christmas."

WOMEN'S BOARD OF HEART ASSOCIATION

The members of the Women's Board of the Franklin County Heart Association will gather at the Berwick Party House Dec. 17 at 12 noon for the annual Christmas social. A gift exchange luncheon will be served at 1 p.m.

STEPHENS ALUMNAE

The annual Christmas dinner for the Stephens College Alumnae Club will be 7 p.m. Dec. 12 at the home of Mrs. Jack White, 266 Preston Rd.

Mrs. Jon K. Martin will be co-hostess. Proceeds from the dinner will promote the club's annual Christmas project at the Hannah Neil Mission.

WOMEN'S BOARD

The Women's Board of Pilot Dogs, Inc., will meet at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth C. Merrick, 2073 W. Lane Ave.

Hostesses will be Mrs. L. H. Mortley, Mrs. George Alsdorf, Mrs. M. J. Hinterschied, Mrs. Ralph K. Beck, Mrs. Frederick Dean and Mrs. Howard Fawcett.

There will be a Christmas tree ornament exchange.

GROUP B

Group B of the OSU Mother's Club will meet at the South United Methodist Church for a potluck luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 17, at noon.

A Christmas party and gift exchange will follow the noon meal.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Lloyd Lemon, Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Otto Vick, Mrs. Gordon Stewart, Mrs. Anthony Christ and Mrs. William Paulus.

SOROPTIMISTS

The Soroptimist Club of Columbus will observe Christmas Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Sharp, 358 Briarwood Rd.

The club's Christmas service project will be to furnish gifts to the girls of the Juvenile Diagnostic Center through Soroptimist Dr. Leabelle Ross.

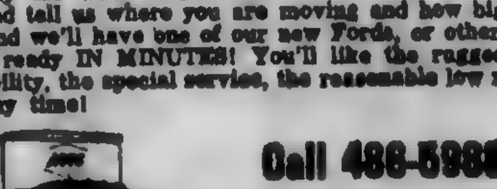
Also, a gift of money will be presented to Miss Lois Booker, recently retired associate director of the Columbus Public Health Nursing Service, for use by the nursing service in areas of need.

Miss Booker is also a Soroptimist.

GOURMET SOCIETY

The annual Christmas party and gift exchange for the members of Gourmet Society of Central Ohio Restaurant Association will be held at Mills Restaurant, Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 6:30 p.m.

MOVE with EASE
RENT A TRUCK FROM AVIS



Just say the word—our trucks are at your command. Call and tell us where you are moving and how big the load, and we'll have one of our new Fords, or other fine trucks ready IN MINUTES! You'll like the rugged dependability, the special service, the reasonable low rates. Call any time!

Call 486-5988
and reserve a truck. Move in less time, with less work, at less cost.

Ask for
Thomas Frazier, City Mgr.
AVIS TRUCK RENTAL LICENSEE
Truck Rental Service
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PICTURE MEMORIES
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DEC 1968

Around Town–

(Continued from Page 5)

a basic down to earth style. There are no gimmicks in Cotter's organ stylings. Just plain, simple, key board artistry. He sticks with a strong melody line along with a generous serving of the "oldies." Buddy knows how to entertain his audience.

Not only does he entertain his patrons, he welcomes people entertaining him. If you like to sing, all you have to do is stop in and pick up a key. Buddy encourages his listeners to get up and vocalize. According to Buddy, he has found a lot of good talent sitting in the lounge. One of the persons he encouraged to sing at the Clock was his own godson, Glenn Dunno. As most of you know, Glenn turned pro and is doing very well for himself.

A showman he isn't, but Cotter is a good musical entertainer. Stop in at the Clock Restaurant and watch the hands of Buddy Cotter make some pretty organ music.

Trudy Hamon at Max's

Playing Max's Steak House this week is one of the most unique entertainers this columnist has ever seen. Her name is Trudy Hamon, a good pianist and an equally fine singer.

Trudy does play a good piano, employing good chord structures, lots of feeling, and a real fine touch. Now the unusual part of her act is that she is playing piano with a broken left wrist. Trudy's arm, from elbow to her knuckles, is in a cast. Normally, she plays with gloves on, which is also a rarity. But, with a cast, that's something else. It's such a gimmick I don't think Trudy should get rid of it.

In the vocal department, there are no tricks needed. She has, to a great degree, the technique and presentation of a Pearl Bailey and a tonal quality of a Barbara Sherwood. While Trudy doesn't have a great voice, she knows how to use it for everything she's got. She has personality. A real live wire on stage, Trudy Hamon is fun to see and hear, even with her cast.

Skipping Around Town

Skipping Around Town . . .

Pat Zill's new record, "Lonesome 77203" was released this week throughout the country. You'll read more about this record later. In the meantime, stop in and see Pat at the Boathouse . . . Everybody's favorite, Charlie Pickens, is now in the Town and Country Room of the Neil House . . . Watch this column in about two weeks announcing all the New Year's Eve parties going on. This is going to be a great town on New Year's . . . Would you believe that Miss De Lois has been held over again at the Everglades? Tony Deleweese called and said he's held this sexy singer and dancer over for the seventh time . . . Try Dorothy Landford's Kozy Korner for some good food, especially her soup. It's not canned either . . . Bob Kaiser, bar manager of the Olentangy Inn, asked me to mention his new waitress, Annette. With a beautiful gal like that, you don't need to ask, Bob . . . Speaking of the O.I., Tom and Glenn are still doing a good job there . . . Jimmy Joseph, of Ohio's Grand Ole Opry, tells me he has the rest of the year booked with top stars . . . Danny Mann's Speakeasy is going great guns, shoot-outs and everything. His new day girl, Cathy Kerr has to be one of the cutest and tiniest gals in the business . . . The Andy Launer Trio of the Imperial House-North is playing as great as ever. These boys are truly talented. Stop in and see for yourself . . . After skipping around town, visit Ann-Ton's for a late snack or dinner. They have great food.

Harp Duo Sets Concert

A Christmas concert performed by duo-harpists, Joseph Longstreth of Richmond, Ind., and John Escosa of Columbus will be presented Wednesday through Friday, Dec. 18-20, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Stouffer's University Inn.

Escosa has appeared on the Nick Clooney Show of WLW-C television several times and is known in Columbus for his long engagement at the Arlington Arms Restaurant and more recently at Stouffer's Inn.

Cocktails and dinners will be served throughout the evening. For reservations phone 263-0755.

Hockey Stub Good At Any Academy Show

The Columbus Checkers Hockey Club and Academy Theaters have teamed up to provide a double entertainment value for the price of one.

Every person who purchases a ticket to a hockey game may turn in the ticket stub at any Academy Theater for one free admission upon purchase of one ticket.

Academy Theaters include the Beechwold, Clinton, College Cinema, Esquire, Markham, State, University and the National Auto, South Drive-In and 17th Ave. Auto Drive-Ins.

'Star' To Open

Tickets remain on sale for the opening night of "Star" at Northland Cinema which is being sponsored by Columbus Junior Theater of The Arts.

Champagne and a style show presenting Miss Julie Andrews' costumes for her role as Gertrude Lawrence will precede the 8:30 p.m. debut of "Star" Dec. 19.

For tickets, phone 471-1212.

'Traffic Court' Procedure A Study In Law And Art

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Entertainment Editor

Once a week, usually a Tuesday or Wednesday evening, an enactment takes place in Studio A, WBNS-TV.

A courtroom set has been erected, cameras stand by and the control room bustles with last minute preparations for WBNS-TV is on the verge of taping "Traffic Court."

On the darkened set for "Luci's Toyshop," the cast and director assemble to organize the court agenda. Dr. Richard Mall, director of Alumni Affairs for OSU, is a towering and powerful figure, which enhances his role as the judge.

With sincere interest and dedication, Dr. Mall represents the court with esteem. As he scans the "characters" who have violated traffic laws, they sit in apprehension as they await their case.

Usually four cases are presented. Each actor portraying a defendant has received through the mail a copy of his or her case, which includes a brief character description. It is during this first and last rehearsal on the darkened set of "Luci's Toyshop" that each presents his or her case.

Aside, but helping form the agenda, sits Marion Muncie, a Columbus City Policeman, preparing his cases as city prosecutor. Not far from him are several city policemen; Richard Hoover who, alternating with Chester Crumpler, portray the court bailiff and two or three patrolmen who represent the arresting officers.

With script, notes and taping information in hand, director Ron Prange announces it is time to tape. A silence fills the studio while the cast walks to the far end of the room.

The silence is broken as Dr. Mall takes his position at the bench and as Ron Prange announces, "Please do not refer to a specific model or make of car, do not use proper names and do not use friends' names."

"Ready," spoken with a finality that demands silence and nerves to abate, the show progresses through an introduction, into each specific case and character to the sage advice of Dr. Mall, and if there is enough time, a run down of the FBI Ten Most Wanted Criminals.

Basically, that's how it is produced. Now for the curious, here are some facts learned from Dr. Mall and Ron Prange. The program originated over 12 years ago with Dr. Mall portraying the judge for the past seven seasons.

Dr. Mall has no script to work with. When you see him writing or referring to his notes, he is looking at blank sheets of paper with a few doodles he has made.

Yet, here is a man who reads newspapers, checks the current outcomes of similar cases and who, above all else, realizes the seriousness of his role. Although Ron Prange is the director, it is Dr. Mall who must control the show on the set.

"This is a skeletal program. Everything, even the rehearsal, is never carried out to the finish. This, then, provides the reality.

"My role is one of listening, analyzing and responding. I do not prepare ahead, if I did, it would change the show," booms the voice of Dr. Mall.

Director Ron Prange has been supplied by the City Police Department with a listing of traffic codes and regulations. From this, he creates the characters with some aid from court cases. But in no case is there connection with an actual case.

He then compiles a brief synopsis of the "defendants," name, age, sex, plea, violations, past violations, descriptions of violations and defendant's attitude. These are then mailed to the actors, two or three days prior to taping.

Each actor then improvises and as most Central Ohio residents know, presents the human interest.

To become an actor on the show, one may contact the studio at 770 Twin Rivers Dr., Columbus, O. The station in turn mails out an application.

Along with the application, a picture is needed. These are filed according to statistics and used by Ron Prange as the cases demand.

The program aired at 5:30 p.m., Saturdays, performs many deeds. Viewers have an opportunity to associate driving habits with their own. Traffic laws and codes become familiar. Police officers become people, resulting in understanding.

As I was leaving the station, Tom Ryan approached with sadness in his eyes, for he had been up on the freeway where an accident had badly injured several people.

And we just keep right on maiming, injuring and killing.

"Traffic Court" is entertaining, but more than this it is a reminder to all of us how careless and thoughtless actions while driving may end in tragedy.

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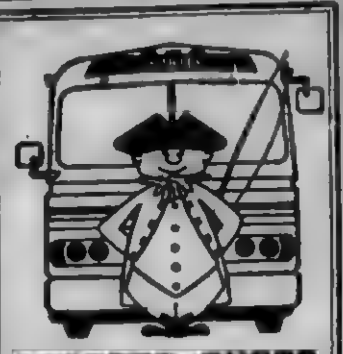
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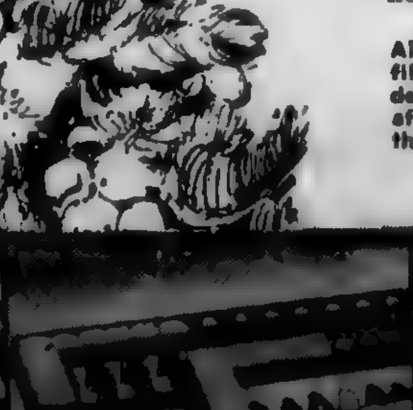
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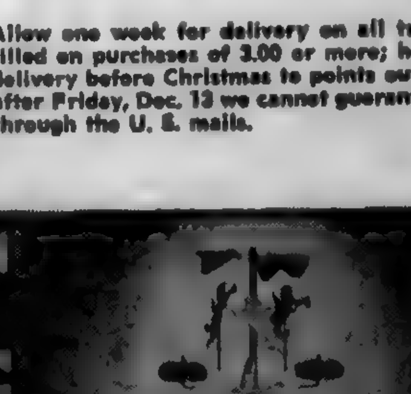
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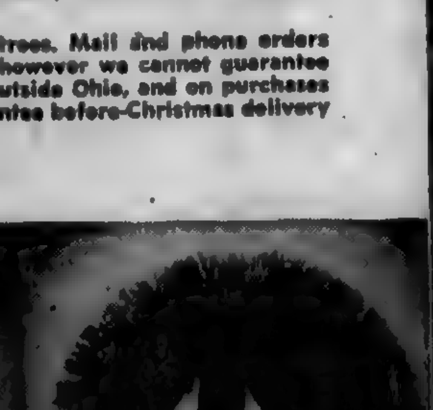
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OUT WITH THE OLD: IN WITH THE NEW

Skeptics said it couldn't be done — that it would be impossible to raise the $14,000 necessary to purchase the home of Mrs. Fannie Leightner to allow construction of a municipal parking lot in Groveport on Cherry and Wirt Roads south of Main Street. However, the determination of Mayor Roger Higgins paid off and contributions from the local business community led to the above scene last week. Razing the buildings where the Leightner blacksmith shop once stood are the two dozers contributed by Marvin Dutcher, pictured driving the crawler on the right. At the left, Higgins hitches a ride on the dozer operated by Ray Haden of Canal Winchester. It is estimated the lot, already graveled, will provide parking for almost 150 automobiles.

Aroused Community Seeks To Aid Schools

"Community Cooperation for Better Education."

It's a mouthful but it may be the answer to Canal Winchester's school problems.

WHEN THE board met this week in the wake of the failure of the 6.6 operating levy, about 50 members of the community were present.

Most apparently had come to learn what can be done to save the schools from self-destructive cut-backs.

The answer, of course, is money and Harold Schacht was particularly articulate in his demand for "Community Cooperation for Better Education" which he envisions as a joint effort of the board, administration, faculty—and the taxpayers—to back the schools.

GLENN LACKEY was another parent who indicated he has "just begun to fight" for the education of his children.

"Rather than spending our time looking for another handout, this can be an opportunity for us to take a leadership role in the State of Ohio," he said in discussing the role school supporters might take through voluntary contributions to the districts general fund.

On pins and needles concerning the results of the State evaluation that was just completed, the board and the public alike were obviously worried that drastic cutbacks in curriculum can place their school charter in danger.

(THROUGH RICHARD Hummell of the State Department it was learned that, at the moment, Canal Winchester is not one of the 21 schools whose charter is considered "in jeopardy").

Although no decision is foreseen immediately, it appears likely that millage will again appear on the May ballot.

A new law described by Supt. Carl Miller makes passage of a levy before November the most logical "out."

THE LEGISLATION makes it possible for a school district to issue anticipatory notes on a levy that is passed one year, but is not collectable until the following year.

These notes, which may be issued up to the full amount of the income anticipated over a 12-month period, if granted after the primaries, would make it possible to open the schools in September without the wholesale curtailment that is dreaded.

A letter to the board from the membership of the Canal Winchester Education Association showed an apparent difference in philosophy on how the problem of cutbacks should be approached.

WHILE THE BOARD and administration has consistently taken the stand its financial problems must be solved with the least harm to the schools, the faculty is convinced the only way to gain voter support is to "hit them where it hurts."

This was summed up in the opening paragraphs of the letter suggesting the cuts the faculty believe important.

"Reductions which are aimed at the further tightening of our belts will not convince voters of our need for the additional operating money. They will simply say, 'See, you managed to operate, so you didn't really need the money after all.' They will not see the deterioration of the educational program."

THE SIX areas of curtailment they suggest are:

- Operate the present program until the money runs out, then close the schools.
- Reduce busing to state minimums which involves ending busing for high school students and for elementary students living within two miles of the school.
- Close school at 3:30 p.m. with no athletics, band, club meetings, class plays or other extra - curricular activities, and banning weekend usage of the building by various groups.
- Students are to rent or buy texts and furnish own supplies.
- If absolutely necessary, eliminate art, music, physical education, remedial reading and speech and hearing therapy at the elementary level.
- Half-day sessions initiated rather than overcrowded classrooms.

On the other hand, the professional staff went on record as strongly opposing reduction in staff, use of high school students as substitutes, salary cuts and reductions in either textbook or library appropriations.

Evidently unprepared to act on these or any other suggestions, the board arranged to meet in executive session to brainstorm the matter before publicly making any recommendations.

BOARD ATTENTION was also drawn to the faculty with the presentation of five resignations.

Those of Mrs. Paulette Sternback, Mrs. Mary Glendenning, Mrs. Judith L. Goodpasture and Clark Davis were for personal reasons and effective either the first of January or at the end of the semester.

Only that of Miss Etherl Heintz, vocal music instructor who stated she will not be available for reemployment at the end of the contract year, stated the failure of the levy triggered her action. She explained she preferred to move on to a community which was willing to support its schools.

ACTUALLY, although no one is predicting how many more resignations are in the offing, the announcement of these five dispelled the rumors especially prevalent among the students that "half the staff is quitting."

Supt. Miller alerted the board of pending legislation that he believes a threat to the school district.

A movement is on foot to sell the lands turned over to

(Continued on Page 8)

Young Seeks OK For Walnut Grove

Jim Young, Groveport developer, appeared before Canal Winchester Council this week seeking the ordinance that will permit him to proceed with construction of the subdivision Walnut Grove.

The plats he presented members of the council show 72 homes on the 78-acre site at the intersection of Gender and Lithopolis Roads as well as an area to be dedicated to the Village for park purposes.

WITH FUTURE planning of Canal Winchester involving eventual extension of city water to the area, the Village is satisfied with Young's proposal for individual wells as a source of water for the present.

However, local officials prefer that Young construct a central sewage disposal system rather than individual septic tanks or leech beds on each of the 20,000 square foot lots.

With costs for such a treatment system estimated at $345 per acre, Council feels its stand a reasonable one which will actually save money for the developer.

ACCORDING TO the ordinance now in the works, the Village would assume operation of the proposed plant.

A motion by Councilman Reno Robinett to reduce the speed limit on Washington, W. Columbus, Franklin and Wedgeview Drive from 25 miles per hour to 15 miles per hour was referred to the safety committee for further study.

Robinett stated his attempt to enter Wedgeview from Franklin at the present speed limit resulted in squealing tires and other evidence of excessive speed.

AFTER SUSPENDING the rules, the Council held the second and third readings of the ordinance levying special assessments for curbs and gutters on Hocking and Columbus Streets.

Property owners assessed their share of the $2,614 improvement may either divvy up immediately or have the levy placed on their tax duplicate, payable over a five year period.

A report given by Mayor Mike Miller on the Auxiliary Police indicated that the establishment of the unit in mid-October was a boon to the Village.

SERVING WITHOUT pay, with the only expense to Canal that of partial uniforms, the three-man unit accumulated over 300 hours of duty last month.

Their responsibilities include both riding in the cruisers with the regular officers and foot patrol as well as special duties such as that required at Halloween.

The men are Earl Myers, Earle Sherburn and Robert Miller.

A SPECIAL guest at Monday's meeting was Guy Porter of the local American Legion Post who presented the Mayor with a flag for outside the Municipal Building to replace the one destroyed by high winds.

Council will convene for its organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 6.

According to Miller, it is doubtful the temporary appropriations measure will be ready for Council action by that date, and business will be relatively routine.

Hamilton Does About Face Schools Will Remain Open

Whatever criticism is made of the Hamilton Local School Board, it is unlikely that after its action Monday night, it will be accused of being "set in its ways."

In a reversal of action taken after the 13-mill levy failed last month, the board authorized Clerk Al Knodel to either obtain a tax advance or borrow money to keep the doors open.

CANCELLING of the announced closing of school for the first 20 days in January was apparently influenced by three factors: the recommendation by Supt. John Savel, petitions by registered voters to keep the schools open and the report from Knodel that the county auditor is ready [illegible]ome to the rescue with [illegible]undistributed tax mon[illegible]ddenly discovered.

According to Knodel, a $11,000 windfall in the form of additional personal property taxes will allow the district to end the year with a balance of $25,000, a sum $35,000 to $40,000 less than that required to meet the Jan. 15 payroll. (Foundation money will be paid later in the month).

The clerk states that Art Marlin in the auditor's office has informed him that taxes collected after the books closed and those paid in advance are adequate to make up the deficit and he will make the tax advance available to Hamilton before the payroll is due.

HOWEVER, WITH nothing in writing, Don Beggrow of the board moved that if this money is not forthcoming, the clerk be authorized to borrow up to $65,000 to keep the doors open.

Seconded by Tim Gibbs, the motion carried, although Joe Mace and Mrs. Frances Shipley voted against it, adamant in their stand that taxpayers' money should not, under the circumstances, be used to pay interest.

Board President Bill Lares explained that although he is still completely opposed to borrowing money, he voted for the motion with complete confidence that Knodel knows what he is talking about and the tax advance will materialize.

SOME, INCLUDING John Miller, one of the citizens of the community who worked diligently for passage of the levy, found it difficult to understand why the question of interest loomed as a big deal when weighed with keeping the schools open.

Interest on $65,000 for 30 days amounts to less than $200.

Miller also brought up an interesting question in asking whether the community wants to become a part of a large and impersonal school system and suggesting that Dean Luvern Cunningham of Ohio State University be asked to take a look at the situation.

(Cunningham led the team which prepared the school study report for Columbus Public Schools last summer).

MILLER WAS undoubtedly referring to the recent legislation which allows the State Department to dissolve a school district which is not meeting its responsibilities.

According to John McKnight, director of the Division of School District Organization for The State Department of Education, if a school district is believed inadequate, an evaluation team can be sent in to review the situation and report to the state superintendent.

In turn, the superintendent makes his recommendations to the State Board of Education which may then withdraw the District's charter.

SUCH ACTION would be followed by the transfer of the district to one or more adjacent districts.

The law reads that if this procedure is carried out, the tax rate of the receiving district or districts then prevails.

For example, if Hamilton were to be split among the Columbus, Teays Valley and Madison Districts, voters in the defunct Hamilton District would pay the rate of taxes already voted in these districts.

McKNIGHT who explained this law has never been utilized stated that it would be the hope of the Department of Education that Hamilton can work out its own problems without the State stepping in.

Although he conceded a state-wide attitude exists that real estate taxes are burdensome, he denied that this fact alone is responsible for the failure of Hamilton levy.

To back up his position, he pointed out that in Ohio, 100 per cent of renewal levies passed in November and 92 per cent of those combining new and old millage were okayed and that 50 per cent of those resubmitted in December passed.

"REGARDLESS of taxes, people will pass a levy when the schools find out what is wrong within the district and correct it," McKnight stated.

Clarifying that the proposed cuts are only preliminary ones for the balance of the school year with further cuts r necessity Sept. 1, the board adopted 10 recommendations made by Savel that will go into effect Jan. 1.

These include each student's being charged a flat fee of $1 for educational supplies plus actual cost of workbooks and other educational supplies; curtailment of use of buildings except for school sponsored activities and PTA and PTO meetings with outside organizations paying $5 an hour for classroom use and $25 for use of cafeteria, gym or auditorium; elimination of adult classes, support of the summer recreation and summer school; elimination of all new textbook adoption and termination of purchase or replacement of all educational, custodial and maintenance equipment.

This program is estimated to save from $38,000 to $40,000.

The reorganizational meeting of the board will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6, preceding the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

Frye Asks Investigation Sanctions Pose Threats

The Hamilton Local Teachers Association has requested the Ohio Education Association to make a study of whether sanctions should be placed on the Hamilton Local School District.

This little bombshell exploded this week when Supt. John Savel received a telephone call from OEA informing him that the request had been granted.

THE REPORT by OEA that the HLTA letter was received last weekend seems to be in some conflict with the story told by Dick Frye, HLTA president.

He told Savel that the letter was sent in November but was lost and this week Frye personally asked the OEA for a reply to the earlier letter.

Asked why neither William Lares, board president, nor Savel did not receive a copy of the November letter, Frye replied he "had forgotten to send one."

SAVEL INFORMED the board that he believes the OEA request for a meeting with the board this week is premature and recommended that the board meet with its legal counsel prior to meeting with OEA.

In reply to a query about the implications of "sanctions" from a member of the community present Monday night, Frye explained that such sanctions could involve an OEA edict discouraging all teachers from accepting employment in the district.

Ashville Sticks By New Rules

Ashville Council members are going to stick with their new shelter house regulations—at least until a fair trial proves them faulty.

This became evident when park caretaker Dick Conway asked for further discussion of the matter when council met this week.

UNDER THE legislation passed this fall, use of the facility will be free to non-profit organizations, (Scouts, local churches and civic organizations, for example) and others will be charged $10 a day.

In addition, those sponsoring activities such as dances will be required to pay for police protection.

Although some oral "nibbles" have been noted, only one written application has been received to date for the position of clerk-treasurer, now held by Mrs. Ann Leatherwood who has announced her intention of resigning this spring.

Those interested in the part-time post which pays about $2,000 annually should contact Mayor Harold Hartley. Both men and women will be considered for the job.

OTHER ACTION included the arrangement to purchase the tools owned by the late Claude Ward who retired as street superintendent of Ashville shortly before his recent death.

Ward had used these tools to carry out his official duties.

Deadlines Change For Christmas, New Year's

To permit our employes to enjoy the Christmas and New Year's holidays with their families, Spectator deadlines will change for our editions of Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

For our next edition, display advertising deadline will be this Friday, Dec. 20, at 5 p.m. The classified advertising deadline will be noon on Monday, Dec. 23. Deadline for editorial matter submitted to our office will be Saturday morning, Dec. 21.

For the New Year's edition, deadlines are: display advertising, 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27; classified advertising, noon Monday, Dec. 30, and editorial matter submitted to our office, Saturday morning, Dec. 28.

Both editions will be delivered to your home on the eve of the holiday.

Five Precincts Back Millage To The Hilt

Although 1,408 of the 2,437 persons voting on the Madison Local operating levy last week gave it a comfortable 57.77 per cent margin of victory, five of the precincts gave it a whopping support of over 70 per cent.

These precincts include College Hill and Winchester Estates with 52 for, 10 against, for 83.87 per cent; Amberly, 56 for, 18 against, for 75.67 per cent; south of Harbor (including Harbor) west of Clearwater, east of Noe-Bixby and north of Old 33, 165 for, 59 against for 73.66 per cent.

NORTH of Harbor, west of Clearwater, east of Noe-Bixby, south of extension of Refugee Road, 163 for, 76 against, for 70.86 per cent and Brice and Truro Township, 40 for, 15 against, for 72.72 per cent.

Other precincts which carried the levy were Groveport north of Main, 155 for, 109 against, for 58.71 per cent; Madison Township south of Groveport Pike, 91 for, 84 against, for 52 per cent.

East of Noe-Bixby, south of Refugee on a line extended east to Township Line, and north of Old 33 except for Precincts F and G, 105 for, 59 against, for 64.02 per cent.

SOUTH OF Old 33, west of Blacklick Creek, north of Big Walnut Creek and Williams Roads between Big Walnut and Alum Creek Drive except for area in Columbus, 132 for, 120 against, for 52.38 per cent.

NORTH of Groveport Pike, east of Big Walnut Creek and south of Williams Road, from Big Walnut to Blacklick Creek and south of Old 33, 133 for, 129 against, for 50.76 per cent.

The issue failed in Groveport in the precinct south of Main Street where 120 persons voted for the schools and 129 against for a percentage of 48.19 and in the McFadden Acres area and the neighborhood near Watkins Road which voted down the issue, 76-49, with only 39.20 per cent supporting the levy.

DEC 1968

Carl Zellers Captures Best Of Show Ribbon

Carl Zellers of Columbus was awarded the Best of the Show ribbon when Hamilton Township Garden Club members and their families were entertained recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prushing, Rt. 1, Lockbourne, at the club's annual Christmas show and dinner party.

Judged by Mrs. Henry L. Young of Bexley, four winners were named in each of the five adult classes of "An Old Fashion Christmas."

The winners were: inside door decoration — Mrs. Noreen Foreman, Mrs. Benny Sawyer, Mrs. Carl Zellers and Mrs. Lester Badders; outside door decorations — Carl Zellers, Mrs. Eugene Egbert, Mrs. Grant Harden and Mrs. Herbert Wilson.

Christmas Eve — Carl Zellers, Mrs. Carl Zellers, Mrs. Herbert Williams and Mrs. William Lutz; carols — Carl Zellers, Mrs. William Lutz, Mrs. Paul Prushing and Mrs. Herbert Wilson, and Christmas scene — Carl Zellers, Mrs. William Lutz, Mrs. Herbert Wilson and Mrs. Lorna Shoaf.

In the junior class, Paula Joe Shoaf received the blue ribbon.

Following the judging, a Christmas gift exchange was held, games played under the direction of Mrs. Badders and Mrs. George W. Smith, and a dinner served by Mrs. Ruth Pontius and her daughters.

Gene Mitchell In Aircraft Wing

L/Cpl. Gene D. Mitchell, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Mitchell of 840 Wager St., is serving with Marine All-Weather Attack Squadron 242, First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam.

His squadron, a unit of Marine Aircraft Group 11, flies the Grumman A-6A Intruder jet.

READ TO LIVE

Fourteen books on fires and firefighting were recently presented to Madison Local Schools by the Madison Township Firemen of Groveport. The books, which will be used to increase student awareness of fires, firefighting and firefighting equipment, range from elementary mystery stories to documented histories of some of the major fires in the United States. Shown accepting the books from the Rev. George T. Adams, chaplain of the Fire Department, are Robert Blagg of the high school and Mrs. Lillie Gehring, representing the elementaries.

President-Elect Names Kiwanis Committees

President-designate Francis Gerling of the Kiwanis Club of Southern Columbus has named the chairmen and members of the 1969 Youth Service, Citizenship Services and Administration Committees.

Those responsible for the Youth Service programs are Donald Grant, chairman, with Peter Herbert, Boys and Girls; Chairman John Savel with B. Warner, Key Clubs, and Chairman William Roberts with Paul James, Vocational Guidance.

THOSE INVOLVED with Citizenship Services are Chairman Tony DiGioya with Rick Columbus, Agriculture and Conservation; Chairman Al Braverman, International Relations; Chairman H. Menendian, Public and Business Affairs and Chairman W. Cotner with Norman Altman, Support of Churches.

The Administrative committeemen include Kenneth Wohlfarth, Achievement; Dave Rhoades, Finance chairman with Joseph Lindsay; Earl Crall, House chairman with Willard Durfey; Omar Bohl, Inter-Clubs chairman with Sherman Gavener; Chairman John Green, Kiwanis Education and Attendance, with Walter Gallinger and Fred Schwarz; Robert Honowitz, Laws and Regulations; Chairman Mike Lower, Membership Development with Joseph Lindsay, Omer Bohl, Rick Columbus and Bud Sprankle.

KEN WOHLFARTH, New Club; Chairman Mel Strong, Programs and Music with George George; Chairman Layson White, Public Relations with Richard Teeters; Chairman Bud Sprankle, Reception with George Rose; Chairman Wilbur Wuellner, Special Events with Sigmond Terieraki, Walter Rensch, Ken Deppler, Donald Frant and Frank Nutis.

Hero's Parents Given Posthumous Awards

Awards earned by Sgt. Ronald D. Busby were posthumously presented to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Busby, in a ceremony held recently at their home, 568 Frebis Ave.

Busby, an alumnus of South High School, was killed in enemy action late this summer in Vietnam a few days before he was scheduled to return to the United States.

He was serving in reconnaissance with the Ninth Infantry Division of the U. S. Army.

The awards, five of the 11 he was given, included the Silver Star for Gallantry carried out the day of his death, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster for heroism, the Army Commendation Medal for Heroism, the Purple Heart and the Good Conduct Medal.

The 20-year-old soldier also had earned the National Defense Medal, the Vietnam Defense Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal, the Combat Infantry Medal and the Sharp Shooter with Rifle Award.

Victor Walker Serves In Viet

L/Cpl. Victor R. Walker, of 3039 Baker Hill Rd., is serving with the Third Battalion, Ninth Marine Regiment of the Third Marine Division in Vietnam.

As part of the Third Marine Division's new mobile posture, the battalion has been conducting sweep and clear missions throughout the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

Obetz & Hamilton Township News

By RUTH BORDEN
491-8141

John R. Craven, Electrician 1/C, U. S. Navy, has returned to the States after a year's service in Vietnam. He entered the service 11 years ago when a group of boys from Hamilton Township decided to join.

He spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craven, 3357 Faycrest Rd., Columbus, then returne dto Norfolk, Va., where he entered the Naval Hospital there for surgery.

His Norfolk address is 9246 Rippart Ave. 23503 and he would enjoy hearing from his old friends in the vicinity.

Party At Church

The Christmas program at the Obetz Christian Church will be held Sunday evening, Dec. 22, in the sanctuary. Following the program, there will be a fellowship hour in the parish house with treats from Santa Claus for all. Refreshments will be served. On Christmas Eve there will be a candlelight service at 11. All are invited to attend.

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Members of the Obetz Business Men's Association and their families held an annual party at the club house Saturday evening, Dec. 14. There was a potluck supper with turkey, ham and oysters and all the trimmings.

PTA Notes

MOHAWK

The regular Mohawk P.T.A. meeting will be held tonight. The music department, under the direction of Charles Cooper, Herman Watson and Mary Wielbacher will present a special Christmas program.

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Giving gifts to the children at Franklin Village at Christmas has become, in some families, a tradition.

A unique aspect of the gift-giving is that donors have the opportunity to buy the child the gift he wants, rather than donating gifts which end up in a large pool that is up for grabs.

This year, some 400 children will receive gifts through nearly 600 organizations and individuals.

Don Dodsworth, director of special services of the Child Welfare Board, feels that the most important aspect of the community gift-giving program is that donors have an opportunity to learn more about Child Welfare and Franklin Village.

He said, "Here is a way that thousands of people in Franklin County have learned what Child Welfare Board does."

Several months before Christmas, staff members, cottage workers and caseworkers at Child Welfare Board ask each child what he would like for Christmas. This list is available to donors so they may individualize their gift purchases. The children, by getting the gifts they want, according to Dodsworth, know that someone took the time to be concerned.

A number of families make it a Christmas tradition to take their own children shopping for children at Franklin Village.

Dodsworth cited a classic example of the time some groups spend to get exactly the right gift:

Some years ago a youngster in Franklin Village wanted a Jerry Mahoney puppet doll. The dolls were no longer popular and hard to obtain.

A group at the Defense Construction and Supply Center took this on as a project. They were unable to locate a doll of this type anywhere.

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Although Christmas gift-giving for the children under the care of Child Welfare Board is important, Dodsworth emphasized that "This should not be a bunch of emotional binges for orphans for Christmas. I think most people who fell this way have never really learned how to help kids."

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John F. Koch, 3111 Bembridge Road, Columbus, Ohio, and Leland A. Walters, 17 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Gertrude A. Bentz, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253909 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that William J. Ganey, 2626 Hewey Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Edna M. Ganey, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Julia Miller Waugh, 302 Wilson Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix WWA of the Estate of Cecil C. Miller, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253787 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Vernon Hall Suttle, 1977 Thomas Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Hagan Orr Suttle, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253908 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Ronald Francis Quillin, 926 Stephen Drive West, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Paul Raymond Fell, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253428 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mento R. Thomas, 2664 Deming Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Charles C. Thomas, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253663 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Idamae Matthew, 2055 Lane Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Robert M. Matthew, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253668 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Cornelia Schnur, 31 Central Avenue, Westerville, Ohio, has been duly appointed as Executrix of the Estate of John Schnur, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253903 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Donna D. Sims, 1661 Daisy Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Marguerite J. Dawes, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253786 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Kristine K. Blaus, 1611 Summit Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ervins A. Blaus, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253846 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Lawrence J. Suttner, 1243 Saling Drive, Columbus, Ohio, and Leroy J. Suttner, 1555 Oakland Park, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Grace F. Suttner, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253675 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Estella Ricketts, 78 North High Street, Canal Winchester, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Clem Ricketts, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 31st day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253433 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

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MARINE FISH ON DISPLAY
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Froehlich Weinachten und ein gluecklichnes Neujahr

Santa Claus and smiling fairy were brought to life by Timmy Dexter and Samantha Given when the fifth grade students at Watkins Elementary dramatized "Merry, Merry, Merry," last week. The annual Christmas play was presented to the student body and the PTA.

A traditional part of Christmas in German Village is the choir from Stewart Avenue Elementary which sang at the tree lighting ceremony in Beck Square, sponsored by the German Village Society Monday evening. Under the direction of Miss Mary Lockwood and accompanied by Miss Patricia Walters, the choir presented 17 numbers in German. From left are: row 1 — Rocky Stevens, Greg Cheesbrew, Tammy Kredel, Tim Blackburn, Sid Diefenbach, Danny Woerner and Gina Murray; row 2 — John Waldner, Brenda Gambill, Julia Dials, Karen Waldner, Lois Hannah, Ann Kirk, Debbie Reedy and Sunny Adkins; row 3 — Barbara Elliot, Cheryl Williamson, Lonnie Rowe, Alan Bragg, Debbie Dials, Lori Frank, Jessie Cole and Karen Climer; and row 4 — Carol Storts, Janet Marlow, Audrey Klimke, Sinda Constable, Bonnie Meade, Beth Yeauger and Terry Starling.

To Present Pantomime

The choir and both the Girls' and the Boys' Glee Clubs of Southmoor Junior High will perform at the Christmas program planned at 9 and 9:45 a.m. Friday.

"The True Meaning of Christmas," a pantomime pageant set to music, will be narrated by two students, Janet Hill and Sheila Echenberger.

Santa's Surprise Tree at the PTA Christmas Bazaar at Beck Elementary provided a unique fishing game. Supervising the game at which every child was a sure-fire winner were Mrs. Wanda Champlin, left, PTA hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Betty McCoy, right, a room-mother.

With small muscle coordination difficult for the neurologically handicapped, these children at Fornof Elementary School are understandably pleased with the papier-mache angels they have created for a Nativity scene. Their teacher, Miss Elizabeth Webster, states that the time and effort spent in the six-week project left the boys with increased self confidence and a very real sense of achievement. With Miss Webster are, from left, seated, Ricky Heribrunn, Ricky Rader, Stefan Wedson, Frank Maren and Michael Erb; standing, Kenny Bay, Glenn Nelson, Jerry Sullivan and Ricky McCord.

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LUXURIOUS 3-PIECE PURE WOOL DOUBLE-KNITS

Imported from British Hong Kong!

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- WIDE SELECTION OF STYLES
- FULL-FASHIONED RICH KNITS
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MISSES' SIZES 8 TO 18 IN GROUP

MINK and FOX TRIMMED COATS IN RICH FABRICS

Look for the Red Tags & save!

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MISSES' SIZES 8 TO 18 IN GROUP

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SKIRTS: all-wool: A-line, sheaths. 8-18.
SLACKS: pure wools, and acrylics. 8-18.
SWEATERS: wool, acrylics, blends. 34-40.

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DEC 1968

Carl Zellers Captures Best Of Show Ribbon

Carl Zellers of Columbus was awarded the Best of the Show ribbon when Hamilton Township Garden Club members and their families were entertained recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prushing, Rt. 1, Lockbourne, at the club's annual Christmas show and dinner party.

Judged by Mrs. Henry L. Young of Bexley, four winners were named in each of the five adult classes of "An Old Fashion Christmas."

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Dated this 30th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253900 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that William J. Ganey, 2525 Howey Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Edna M. Ganey, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253886 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

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Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

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Dated this 30th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253906 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

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Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

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Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253420 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

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Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

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Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

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Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253665 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Cornelia Schnur, 31 Central Avenue, Westerville, Ohio, has been duly appointed as Executrix of the Estate of John Schnur, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253903 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Donna D. Sims, 1661 Daisy Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Marguerite J. Dawes, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253788 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Kristine K. Blaus, 1611 Summit Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ervins A. Blaus, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253846 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Lawrance J. Suttner, 1243 Sailing Drive, Columbus, Ohio, and Leroy J. Suttner, 1555 Oakland Park, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Grace F. Suttner, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253573 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Estella Ricketts, 75 North High Street, Canal Winchester, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Clem Ricketts, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 31st day of October, 1968.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 253422 12-5, 12-12, 12-19

President-Elect Names Kiwanis Committees

President-designate Francis Gerling of the Kiwanis Club of Southern Columbus has named the chairmen and members of the 1969 Youth Service, Citizenship Services and Administration Committees.

Those responsible for the Youth Service programs are Donald Grant, chairman, with Peter Herbert, Boys and Girls; Chairman John Savel with B. Warner, Key Clubs, and Chairman William Roberts with Paul James, Vocational Guidance.

THOSE INVOLVED with Citizenship Services are Chairman Tony DiGioya with Rick Columbus, Agriculture and Conservation; Chairman Al Braverman, International Relations; Chairman H. Menendian, Public and Business Affairs and Chairman W. Cotner with Norman Altman, Support of Churches.

The Administrative committeemen include Kenneth Wohlfarth, Achievement; Dave Rhoades, Finance chairman with Joseph Lindsay; Earl Crall, House chairman with Willard Durfey; Omar Bohl, Inter-Clubs chairman with Sherman Gavener; Chairman John Green, Kiwanis Education and Attendance, with Walter Galinger and Fred Schwarz; Robert Honowitz, Laws and Regulations; Chairman Mike Lower, Membership. Development with Joseph Lindsay, Omer Bohl, Rick Columbus and Bud Sprankle.

KEN WOHLFARTH, New Club; Chairman Mel Strong, Programs and Music with George George; Chairman Layson White, Public Relations with Richard Teeters; Chairman Bud Sprankle, Reception with George Rose; Chairman Wilbur Wuellner, Special Events with Sigmond Terleraki, Walter Rensch, Ken Deppler, Donald Frant and Frank Nutis.

Hero's Parents Given Posthumous Awards

Awards earned by Sgt. Ronald D. Busby were posthumously presented to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Busby, in a ceremony held recently at their home, 568 Frebis Ave.

Busby, an alummus of South High School, was killed in enemy action late this summer in Vietnam a few days before he was scheduled to return to the United States.

He was serving in reconnaissance with the Ninth Infantry Division of the U. S. Army.

The awards, five of the 11 he was given, included the Silver Star for Gallantry carried out the day of his death, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster for heroism, the Army Commendation Medal for Heroism, the Purple Heart and the Good Conduct Medal.

The 20-year-old soldier also had earned the National Defense Medal, the Vietnam Defense Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal, the Combat Infantry Medal and the Sharp Shooter with Rifle Award.

Victor Walker Serves In Viet

L/Cpl. Victor R. Walker, of 3039 Baker Hill Rd., is serving with the Third Battalion, Ninth Marine Regiment of the Third Marine Division in Vietnam.

As part of the Third Marine Division's new mobile posture, the battalion has been conducting sweep and clear missions throughout the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

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Froehlich Weinachten und ein gluecklichnes Neujahr

Santa Claus and smiling fairy were brought to life by Timmy Dexter and Samantha Given when the fifth grade students at Watkins Elementary dramatized "Merry, Merry, Merry," last week. The annual Christmas play was presented to the student body and the PTA.

A traditional part of Christmas in German Village is the choir from Stewart Avenue Elementary which sang at the tree lighting ceremony in Beck Square, sponsored by the German Village Society Monday evening. Under the direction of Miss Mary Lockwood and accompanied by Miss Patricia Walters, the choir presented 17 numbers in German. From left are: row 1 — Rocky Stevens, Greg Cheesbrew, Tammy Kredel, Tim Blackburn, Sid Diefenbach, Danny Woerner and Gina Murray; row 2 — John Waldner, Brenda Gambill, Julia Dials, Karen Waldner, Lois Hannah, Ann Kirk, Debbie Reedy and Sunny Adkins; row 3 — Barbara Elliot, Cheryl Williamson, Lonnie Rowe, Alan Bragg, Debbie Dials, Lori Frank, Jessie Cole and Karen Climer; and row 4 — Carol Storts, Janet Marlow, Audrey Klimke, Sinda Constable, Bonnie Meade, Beth Yeauger and Terry Starling.

To Present Pantomime

The choir and both the Girls' and the Boys' Glee Clubs of Southmoor Junior High will perform at the Christmas program planned at 9 and 9:45 a.m. Friday.

"The True Meaning of Christmas," a pantomime pageant set to music, will be narrated by two students, Janet Hill and Sheila Echenberger.

Santa's Surprise Tree at the PTA Christmas Bazaar at Beck Elementary provided a unique fishing game. Su[illegible]ing the game at which every child was a sure-fire winner were Mrs. Wanda Champlin, left, PTA hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Betty McCoy, right, a room-mother.

With small muscle coordination difficult for the neurologically handicapped, these children at Fornof Elementary School are understandably pleased with the papier-mache angels they have created for a Nativity scene. Their teacher, Miss Elizabeth Webster, states that the time and effort spent in the six-week project left the boys with increased self confidence and a very real sense of achievement. With Miss Webster are, from left, seated, Ricky Heribrann, Ricky Rader, Stefan Wedneon, Frank Mason and Michael Erb; standing, Kenny Ray, Glenn Nelson, Jerry Sullivan and Ricky McCord.

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They Were First Ilonka and Frank

Ilonka was the initial leader in Continental Cuisine food service in Columbus. She handles parties from Bar Mitzvahs to company celebrations serving foreign food fair.

Ilonka's Provincial House grew into its vast catering and party house by appointment because of its European food service. Ilonka started in a small bakery in 1950 on East Livingston, branched out in catering service. In eight years bookings were one year in advance.

Ilonka was formerly with the Neil House.

She is nearing her 20th year since leaving the Neil House as party booker. Her continental cuisine has always been in demand. But she isn't satisfied to continue with the same recipes, same party decor and party manner.

Every year she vacations as a shopping-buyer in Old World Foods and entertainment ideas. Trunks of decorative materials arrive shortly after her return from her shopping-vacation Tour abroad.

Her festive fair doesn't come cheap, but arrangements are all settled in advance.

The White House at 693 City Park Ave. was the first big renovation and remodeling job in the village. Completed in 1956, it was sold shortly afterwards by owner, Frank Kondos.

Mrs. Ruth McCarthy owns the house today.

Remodeling included lowering all the ceilings in its eight large rooms, installment of new plumbing, and thoroughly air condition and carpet throughout. In addition to remodeling, a patio and double carport were added. A brick wall was constructed with gates around the lot both on City Park and Stimmel Streets.

Kondos' first major work in the village was the construction of Clarmont in 1948 and its expansion with additional dining space was completed in 1954.

Gist Is German

Christopher Gist is said to have "read" the Bible for the first Christmas in Tuscarawas County area. It is said this enticed the Indians to become Christians.

Research brings to light that Gist was a German. He spelled his name originally as G(h)ist. But it would take more than reading of a book to change Indian beliefs of God in nature. Priests had long been on the scene. Their "beads" did not move them.

It is highly probable that an entirely different Ritual of worship attracted these Indians.

Many Germans were practicing another type, similar to the meditation exercises of the Plain sects. It could be the ritual of the German Jew heritage.

The man who came at their request was a minister from Bavaria.

Der Village Markt Offers Ideas For Holiday Meals

For the wage-earner who turns housewife at 5 o'clock, Der Village Markt offers a sanctuary through which Mama can become Queen for the Night.

Hot "food to go" include barbecued chicken, sausage, and ribs. In the delicatessen service area, there are the regulars to add ready-made salads. They are sweet and regular cole slaw, potato salad, and bean, ham and macaroni salads, and the new Polynesian Parfait. On the sweet and sour side, you will find mixed pickles, sweet pickled onions, candied sweet mixed pickled dish.

Vegetables are available both in the frozen food section and the canned goods area.

To make a hit before approaching the man of the house for more Christmas funds, try a German wine. Its lightness will add zest to Der Village Markt prepared meats or your own. It aids digestion, gives feeling of being well fed. A well fed husband offers better hand-outs, it is said.

Mistletoe comes from the old Saxon "mistl-tan." It never touches earth and never has a root. It is a parasite, lives off other trees.

German

ABOUT OUR ADVERTISERS . . .

"Ohio's Bavarian Motor Works imports have hit the 500 mark," Charles Nemith, Continental Sports Car dealer, said. Actually, these cars are known as BMW's, style types designated by numbers.

BMW's are in their seventh year in Columbus, and in the nation with the BMW models carrying its leadership design that has copped honors in performance in the sports car field.

BMW's are in their seventh year in Columbus, offering sales and service at the same address. The spectacular car seen today had its initial performance seven years ago in Munich. However, the first BMW car was made in 1928. Sales in the United States are climbing remarkably fast for these imports. It is estimated that next year's sales will reach 5,000 nationally.

There are 250 dealers in the country, with parts depots located in South Hackensack, New Jersey and Los Angeles, Cal. Technical schools are conducted in sales and service at both parts warehouses for new employes as well as brush-up courses for care of the new models.

BMW's in this country come to dealers through a New York importer, eliminating exchange through distributors or the middle man. Thus BMW cars offer the best in engineering and performance for less. Compare prices, economy, beauty and mechanical makeup with other imports.

The BMW's lead in Continental car fields because they have continued to set new standards in power and performance, efficiency, economy and reliability since the 1961 model. The initial design carried many original features that have since been adopted by other manufacturers, either singly or in combination. Other features include overhead camshaft, slant-four engine, disc brakes and more miles per gallon.

There is one outstanding feature the BMW's have that new cars in America do not adopt. That is the names of each new line. The BMW's are called by numbers, whereas other imports and American cars carry a name that explains type and makeup of the car, if one wishes to translate the name back through the various languages. No doubt if one could decode BMW names or number-names, he could also find the "hidden" key that would unlock the formula that makes it one of the best cars on the road today.

Car enthusiasts everywhere, in ownership or observance in car performance, recognize the latest BMW as tops in comfort, looks, safety and engineering.

The range of models was planned under the managing director and board member, Paul G. Hahnemann of Munich. In his seven year leadership, output has increased from 250 million to one billion cars. The last two models are the most coordinated in quality.

Only by driving a BMW car can one "see" and "feel" the engineering difference.

Pat Walsh, Irish Tenor, will be playing his guitar every Thursday and Saturday at the Tremont Cocktail Lounge. "Come on over and sing-a-long," says Ginny Kearney, owner.

The Village Carpenter Shop, run by Frank Hartigan, is a creative producer in wood work at fair prices. He also has tools for rent, helpful for the do-it-yourself jobs that can't wait for a professional.

Will Plank wants you know that his Bier Garten also a home away from ho for salesmen. "A lot of ol fun where you can bring yo wife when she visits Colu bus. A lot of the salesm from Cincinnati and Cle land do," he proudly boas And that is the way it is Plank's . . . friendly folks th come to Plank's because W and the entire gang friendly, helpful and happ

There's another story co ing up on Plank's place so

Mrs. Barbara Smallar has taken over the Cor Food Shop, and expects to open seven days a week r ularly from 10 to 10.

She has added the bet wines including the Germ brands.

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Village U.S.A.

VINTAGE CHART

CURRENT VINTAGE CHART

(Note: No vintage chart can be more than a general guide due to variances of weather, judgment, integrity and skill at each vineyard.)

	1955	1957	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966
Red Bordeaux	9e	8s	10i	7i	9+	8+	6	9+	4	9
White Bordeaux	8+	7	9	6	8	8	5	8	5	8
Red Burgundy	9e*	8	10	7	9	9	7	9	5	9
White Burgundy	9	8s	9+	7+	8+	9	8	9	5	8+
Rhône Wines	9	9	8	7	10	8	6	8+	8	8+
Rhine Wines	7+	7+	10i	6	8	7+	7	8	5	8
Moselle Wines	8+	8+	10	6	8+	8	7	8+	6	8+
Champagne	8+	8	9	6	9	8	5	8+	4	8+

1. Useless 3. Poor 5. Useful 7. Very Good 9. Great
2. Very Poor 4. Mediocre 6. Good 8. Fine 10. Very Great

e—Early Maturing *s—Slow Maturing* *i—Irregular* *c—Consume Promptly*

Every care has been taken to make this chart an accurate index of fact at the time of its publication: nevertheless it must be remembered that there are exceptions to all rules; there are always some very good wines made when a vintage is not deserving of the highest marks, just as there are, unfortunately, some bad wines made in the best vintages. Your wine-merchant knows . . .trust him.

Do-It-Yourself Center Filled With Holiday Gifts

The holiday season is most opportune for the heating, plumbing and water equipment to demand attention. If that happens at your house, remember the Nationaline Do-It-Yourself Center. It is a house of bargains, as you can see by the photos in their advertisement on this page.

Prices are the lowest, merchandise is displayed for easy selection. Items are well marked. You will find better bathroom fixtures at prices you can afford.

If you plan on extending Christmas decoration into the yard, you will want electrical wiring and tools. The head of the house should remember once Daddy puts aside this planned job because he hasn't the tools, Daddy is out of the notion. You can buy the right tool, at a lower cost, in a few minutes at Nationaline. Remember Nationaline for any repair or replacement job.

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GERMAN VILLAGE

Christmas, 1719 Germantown, Pennsylvania

Franz Daniel Pastorius, lawyer from Frankfort on the Main, died on Christmas Day, 1719, in the village he founded with 33 Mennonites, Oct. 24, 1683, 18 days after their ship "Concord" ended a 73 day ocean trip.

Their home was two hours above Philadelphia, on the Schuylkill River.

Five years later, on February 18, 1688, Pastorius drew up a remarkable document. It reads: ". . . Monthly Meeting held at Richard Warrel's. These are the reasons why we are against the traffick of men Body . . . to be sold or made a slave for all time of his life? . . . fearful . . . taken and sold as slaves into Turkey . . . and it continued on to berate the Dutch and Quakers. It was signed by Pastorius and three other, 18 of 2nd month, 1688 at Germantown.

Gen Lee Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Comeaux operate the Gen Lee Studio. It isn't really opened yet, but 45 pieces of oil canvases have already been restored. The Studio name is Gen Lee, a take-off of the French ancestral name. The German side of the family tree brings him to Columbus and to the Village.

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DEC 1968

Ricketts Likes Reb 'Poise'; 'Better' Cruisers Visit C-W

By **BOB WHITMAN**
Spectator Sports Writer

South goes at Central Saturday on the bumpy Coliseum floor for the second time this season. And improvements by both may well afford better than a 59-44 South win this time around.

The Coliseum date with the Rebs finds Central's Wayne Rittenhouse warning that "South is moving better than they were the first time we played them during their Invitational tournament."

"WE'LL HAVE to stop their fast break and keep Pat Beasley and Stan Dixon off the boards," Wayne scouts.

"Poise under pressure" is the quality to which Dick Ricketts attributes South's winning ways this early in the infant season.

"We've been winning the close games and a lot of credit belongs to Pat Beasley who is our leading rebounder and the man who intimidates them on defense," he added.

Basketball Action Photos — Page 10

DICK ALSO figures improving sophomore guard Ed Hoffman is helping quite a bit as well as senior (but first-year man) Charles Hay[illegible].

"He's come a long way and all he needs is experience," Ricketts notes of the newcomer.

Canal Winchester and Groveport, communities just three miles apart, line up to wage area warfare with a basketball Saturday night, and Groveport is using the theme song "What a Difference a Year Makes" as it remembers a 79-52 C-W win last season.

"WE'RE HAPPY to be winning," Bob Miller, the C-W cage coach, offers about his group's fine 4-0 mark. "We didn't know that we would start out this way."

The Indians are not as big in size as last year but, behind the big guns of Tim Simpson, are every bit as offensively potent as witnessed by a 45 per cent shooting average.

Simpson, who according to Miller is "doing a great job for us on the boards as well," has managed 33-31-18-24 point nights.

"OUR DEFENSE has been fairly good with the entire team giving a 100 per cent effort," he concluded.

"We've started better this season than in the past," was the way Bill Schneider summed up Groveport's 2-1 mark to date.

"We're looking forward to a pretty decent season, and we have a good bench with last year starter Dick Scott," Bill added. Don Barrett was also mentioned as standout bench support.

GROVEPORT has three scorers near the 20 ppg mark in Bob Ward (18.5), Mark Raynes (19.5) and Jim Stephenson (19.5). Steve Williams and Dennis McKinster round out the starting Cruiser lineup.

CAGE NOTES: "We're slow starting, but we should close fast," is how T-V's Bob Hoover sees things at the 3-4 Viking helm.

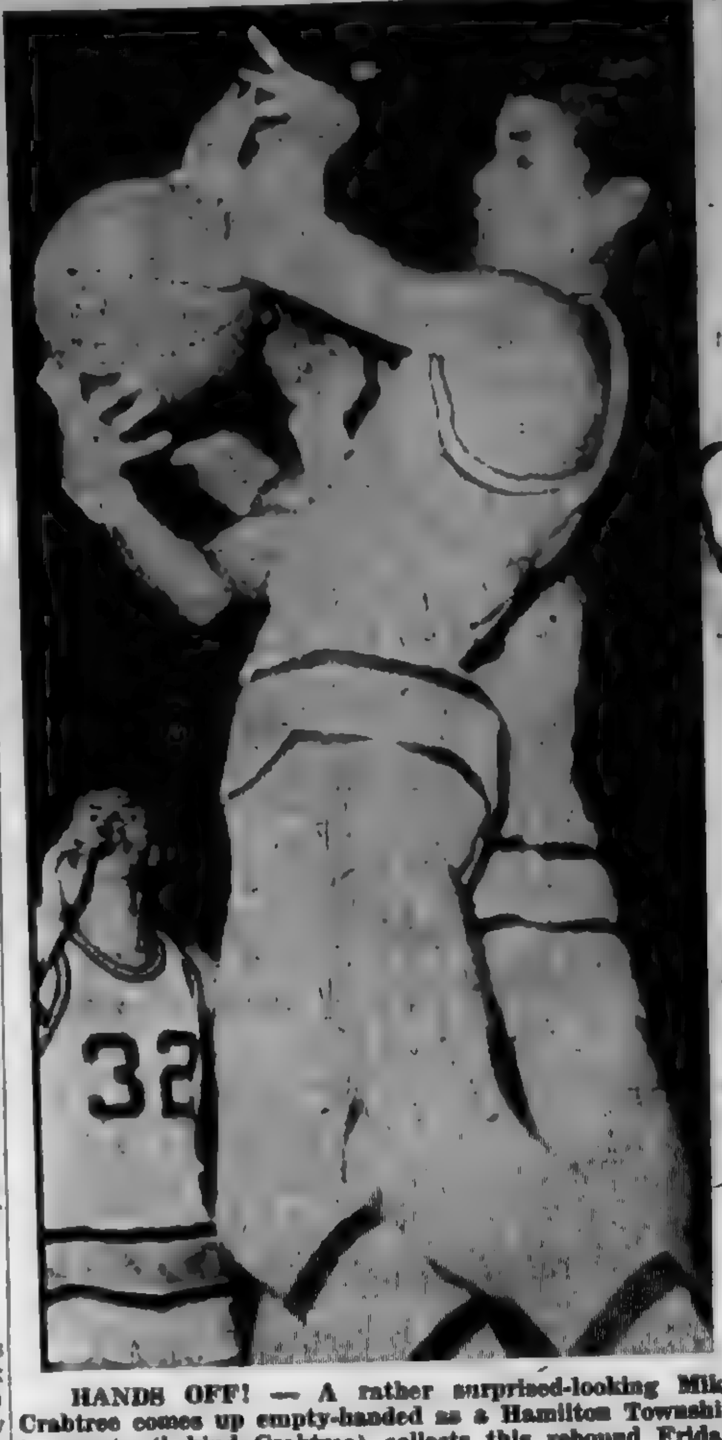
"We're also getting a little more consistency now and barely lost to tough Grove City Saturday night," he added.

In fact, T-V had the Hounds by one late in the game before losing, 70-66. Thirty turnovers menaced the home town considerably.

HOOVER singles out Dale Lambert (leading scorer 22 ppg and rebounder 11 pg) as team leader.

Checkers Schedule

The Columbus Checkers only home date this week comes tomorrow (Friday) when the local IHL entry hosts Port Huron on the Coliseum ice at 8 p.m.



HANDS OFF! — A rather surprised-looking Mike Crabtree comes up empty-handed as a Hamilton Township teammate (behind Crabtree) collects this rebound Friday vs Wehrle.

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By **NORMA KIRKENDALL**

The ninth annual All-America Youth Bowling Championships will be one of the first national programs to be sponsored by the National Bowling Council as part of its "Million Dollar" promotion program.

The tournament was conceived and sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors Association of America which will continue to conduct the tournament.

IN RECENT years the AAYBC has been jointly sponsored by BPAA and the Sport of Bowling Council, made up of AMF and Brunswick Corp. More recently the ABC and the WIBC have been contributing a portion of the $21,000 in scholarship awards given each year at the tournament.

This is the first year, however, that all members of the NBC will be contributing to the tournament fund.

Members of the NBC include the ABC, AMF, BPAA, Brunswick, the WIBC, the Billiard and Bowling Institute of America, the National Duckpin Bowling Congress and the Professional Bowlers Association.

SINCE ITS inception in 1961, the tournament has traditionally been held in late July or early August in Washington, D.C.

As in the past, the format of the tournament will place 70 per cent emphasis on scholastic ability, the other 30 per cent on bowling.

The scholarship portion of the tournament includes a college entrance-type examination, a written essay, recommendations from high school principals and class rank.

THE BOWLING portion features competition in each of three divisions — Boys Scratch, Boys Handicap and Girls Handicap.

• • •

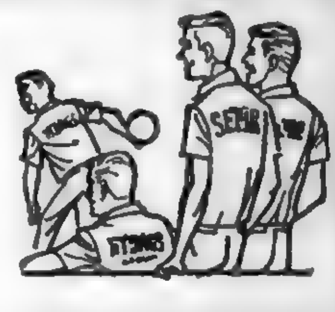
ABC and WIBC each have a relatively new 16 mm sound-color movie which would be of interest at association or at league meetings. The general public also could enjoy these at club meetings.

ABC's film is entitled "Passport to Pleasure" and is a 25-minute description of the real thrills of bowling for men. The "50th Anniversary" shows many of the functions of WIBC and 19 minutes of some excellent bowling.

ABC AT 1572 E. Capitol, in Milwaukee, will furnish their film on request and the "50th Anniversary" can be borrowed from WIBC headquarters, at 1225 Dublin Rd. in Columbus.

Drop a note to either organization for additional details.

your 'CBA' speaks . . .



By **ART GOODMAN**

By request this article that appeared in December of last year is being reprinted.

If you happen to be a team captain in an ABC sanctioned league, how do you rate as leader or spokesman for your teammates?

WHAT IS the role of a team captain?

"Team Captain" has a nice ring to it, but don't get carried away with the sound of a title. Consider what the title implies.

It's not all prestige — there are many responsibilities connected with the office.

A GOOD team captain has his work cut out for him. He's a busy person and occasionally finds himself with a lot of grief on his hands.

The team captain must first scout around and build a team that will be competitive with other teams in the league.

Don't forget all the league organization meetings the team captain must attend. A good team captain cannot be a silent spectator at these meetings.

THERE ARE many important matters to be discussed and plans to be formulated. As a member of the league's board of directors, he must often act in a judicial role.

He must be a cheerleader, must spark his teammates with enthusiasm and inspiration. He must be a diplomat to iron out the various difficulties that arise during the course of the season.

An effective team captain must at all times maintain good sponsor relationship. It's a challenging job, and you'd better be ready, willing and able to meet the challenge.

Perhaps you have already failed on some of your responsibilities in the early part of the 1968-69 winter season. If so, it's not too late to make amends.

Develop an attitude of aggressiveness and pride; get a charge, not a chore, out of your duties. Then, and only then, will you realize that the "team captain" title has a nice ring to it.

MR. TEAM Captain, have you approached your team members about entering the Men's City Tournament?

If not, you are shirking one of your many duties.

I'm sure your team would be more than grateful to you should they share in the $500 first-place team handicap prize. Your prompt entry will give your team a choice time to participate.

FOR RESERVATIONS call the Association office, 263-3500.

Rams Scramble OCC Cage Race; 'Let 'Em Off Hook'–Bears' Kloman

By **BOB WHITMAN**
Spectator Sports Writer

It was a depressing Friday evening for Pleasant View to come into a key Ohio Capital Conference game and have nothing come off the way it was planned.

But the major reason it was a long ride back to Pleasant View High was a gritty, pressure-applying band of Worthington Cardinals who seized every opportunity to whip the visiting Panthers, 61-47.

MEANWHILE across town, Whitehall was shuffling the OCC deck on a sizzling 50 per cent shooting night to easily handle Gahanna (previously unbeaten and highly regarded), 98-75, to jam the first OCC spot with five teams —Whitehall, Westerville, Gahanna, Mt. Vernon and Worthington — all 2-1.

"Nothing went right. We just took the apple on the pressure and couldn't get started," reported Dan Lesher who was obviously upset at the way his Panthers performed.

But everything P-V did wrong, Worthington had a large hand in causing.

THE 15 Panther turnovers were forced miscues with the excellent front play of guards Jack Harrington, John Snouffer and Dick Atha, who merely paced all scorers with 29 points.

The biggest single item that spelled disaster for Lesher's men was Worthington's 57-27 rebound majority.

"WE JUST weren't reacting to the situation on the floor," Lesher noted. "And we couldn't block out on the boards."

"We boxed them out on the boards very well and took away their second and third shot," is the way Russ Gregg credited an impressive Ram win over rugged Gahanna.

Russ lauded the effort of Mike Conley, a 6-3 pivot ace, who gave away four inches to Gahanna's Mike Browning—but nothing else.

"IT WAS his (Conley's) responsibility to keep Browning off the boards, and he was tremendous," Gregg offered.

The veteran cage coach also felt that son Van (who allowed Lincoln ace Mark Wiley three points) and Butch Sark (who hemmed in Fred Points) played above and beyond the call of duty.

Offensively the Rams scored this way: Sark (20), Conley (19), Van Gregg (20), Dan Reid (8), Rick Selvege (2) and Rex Gregg (5).

DeSALES' Treeze Sharrock lauded the spirit and courage of his charges who fought back after all was lost to erase a 14 point last-period Hartley lead and win 51-49.

Pat Mahoney scored 12 points to pace all scorers. Sophomore Steve Fields added 10 to the Stallions' cause. The win gave DeSales a 1-0 CCL log and a 4-0 all-games mark.

Eddie Ratlieff sailed in 11-of-20 from the field to pace East to a 63-36 win over North, Saturday.

"WE HAD them but let them out," observed North's Jim Kloman of the 13-12 first quarter deficit. Ratleff managed seven-of-nine in the telltale second period.

"I wasn't pleased at all by the performance against North," Hart said as the Tigers errored 14 times but shot a not-too-shameful 45 per cent.

PREPARE FOR CITY TOURNEY

Five members of the Columbus Women's Bowling Association display a reminder for local gal keglers in regard to the upcoming 46th annual City Tourney (Mar. 1 at Berwick Lanes). Entry blanks are available at all lanes and entries close Jan. 18. Pictured above (from left) are: Louise Bauer, Marie McAllister, Grace Keyser, Wanda Fillinger and tourney chairman Marge Werkhaven.

Eastmoor To Host Season's First Major Mat Tournament

By **JACK WITTENMEIER**
Spectator Sports Editor

The season's first major wrestling tournament unfolds this weekend as Bob Barnett's Eastmoor Warriors roll out the red carpet for a 15-team field.

Joining the hosts will be fellow City League members East, Mohawk, Walnut Ridge, South, Linden-McKinley and Whetstone and Whitehall, Watterson, Franklin Heights, Wehrle, Ready, Ashland, Hebron-Lakewood and Newark.

PRE-TOURNEY favorite would appear to be Franklin Heights with South, Whetstone, Watterson and the host Warriors likely top challengers for Bob Twiss' Falcons.

Wrestling action gets under way tomorrow at 3:30 and continues until 6:30 p.m. (prelims in first nine weight classes).

After a one-hour dinner break, wrestling resumes at 7:30 with prelims in the final two weight classes and a second round (all weights) running until conclusion.

SATURDAY'S schedule runs from 1 till 4 p.m. with semi-finals and consolations carded. Finals begin Saturday evening at 7:30.

Four mats will be employed for the first three sessions, two mats going during the finals.

Here's the remainder of the week's schedule:

TODAY
Mifflin at New Albany (4:30 p.m.)
Brookhaven at Groveport

FRIDAY
Eastmoor Invitational Prelims (3:30 p.m.)
DeSales at Catholic Invitational (at Lakewood St. Edward)
Gahanna at Hilliard

SATURDAY
Eastmoor Invitational (1, 7:30 p.m.)
Worthington and Brookhaven at Northland (7 p.m.)
Groveport at Westerville (2 p.m.)
Pleasant View and Circleville at Central (noon)
Reynoldsburg and Grandview at Bexley (1 p.m.)
North at Marysville Tourney (noon)
DeSales at Catholic Invitational (at Lakewood St. Edward)

City Junior High Basketball Schedule

NORTH SECTION
Today
Champion at Dominion
Ridgeview at Everett
Woodward Park at Crestview
Indianola at Linmoor
McGuffey at Westmoor
Monroe at Medina
Northland at Clinton

SOUTH SECTION
Today
Barrett at Beery
Wedgewood at Yorktown
Sherwood at [illegible]
Starling at Hilltonia
Roosevelt at Johnson Park
Eastmoor at Mohawk
Southmoor at Franklin

'WNCI Game Of Week'

WNCI Radio's "High School Basketball Game of the Week" features East vs Linden-Mckinley Saturday (11:55 a.m.) directly from the Fairgrounds Coliseum. Dial 97.9 on your FM radio.

Hole-In-One ProgramNets Society$1680

A total of $1680 was donated to the Ohio Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Columbus by Schmidt's Brewery as part of the company's "Hole-in-One" program.

The check was presented at the Society's annual meeting Oct. 27.

THE MONEY covered the cost of 42 one-week camperships for crippled children and represents holes-in-one scored by Columbus area golfers from May through Sept. 30.

Working in cooperation with the Ohio Society for Crippled Children and Adults and area country clubs, Schmidt's honors each golfer by sending a crippled child to camp in his name.

In addition, the golfer receives a golf bag tag and a plaque designating him as "One Fine Golfer."

TOTAL ACES scored in the eight city areas participating amounted to 605 camperships for crippled children.

In the Columbus area, Double D and Winding Hollow Country Clubs (seven aces scored) were tied as the leading clubs.

Tigers Vs. Reds Here

Jet Stadium will be the site for an exhibition game between the World Champion Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds Sunday, Apr. 6 (1:30 p.m.), the Columbus Baseball Club announced Sunday.

We're Number One!

The National Rifle Association (NRA) has named Ohio as the number one area in the United States and Canada in Hunter Safety for 1968.

WRESTLING NEWS

4 Area Mat Squads Rack Up Victories

South, Groveport, Mohawk and Marion-Franklin stepped into the winners circle on area wrestling mats last week — each recording dual verdicts.

Gordon Brooks' Bulldogs at South moved up to 2-0 with a 31-14 victory over Walnut Ridge, winning seven of the nine closing matches after spotting the Scotties a 6-0 pad.

TONY BRITFORD (120), John Vick (138), Glenn Darby (145) and Nick Ferguson (165) provided pin-wins for the Rebs while Paul Taylor and Paul McCamey earned decisions and Barry Jones won via forfeit.

Groveport hopped off to a 39-0 lead on Ready, coasting to a 39-8 verdict as the Cruisers evened their mark at 1-1.

Dennis Sparks (103), Oshal Waugh (112), Larry Lang (120), Dave Maxwell (138), Rick Berle (145) and Mel Jackson (165) picked up five-point pins for the winners while Gary Lang, Frank Riggsby and Andy Lyles earned decisions.

MOHAWK evened its '68-'69 record (1-1) with a 31-18 verdict over Hamilton Township.

John Butler's Indians pulled away from a narrow 20-18 margin as Henry Neal and Gerald Strother nabbed decisions and heavyweight Joe Anderson won by a pin to close out the match.

The Rangers (0-3) dropped two other mat verdicts recently — losing to Mifflin (26-20) and Grandview (29-14).

AGAINST the Cowpunchers, George Ginunas (127) and heavyweight Larry Wiggins took pin-wins while Vic Pinion won by decision, Tom Knorr won via forfeit and John Savel drew with his opponent.

Wiggins also won by [illegible] vs Grandview while Jeff Fi[illegible]er, Savel and Ginunas al[illegible] took decisions — the latter running his mark to 3-0 with the effort.

Dick Mileff's Red Devils at Marion-Franklin got pin points from Hugo D'Amico (127), Larry Boelter (138), Rick Austin (165) and Wendell Fellure (heavyweight) to sidetrack Mifflin 30-18.

OTHER M-F points came on John Robinette's decision at 103, Chris DeBoard's forfeit victory and Steve Grabovich's draw at 175.

Central won seven-of-11 finals matches to easily outdistance three City League foes in a quadrangular meet Saturday.

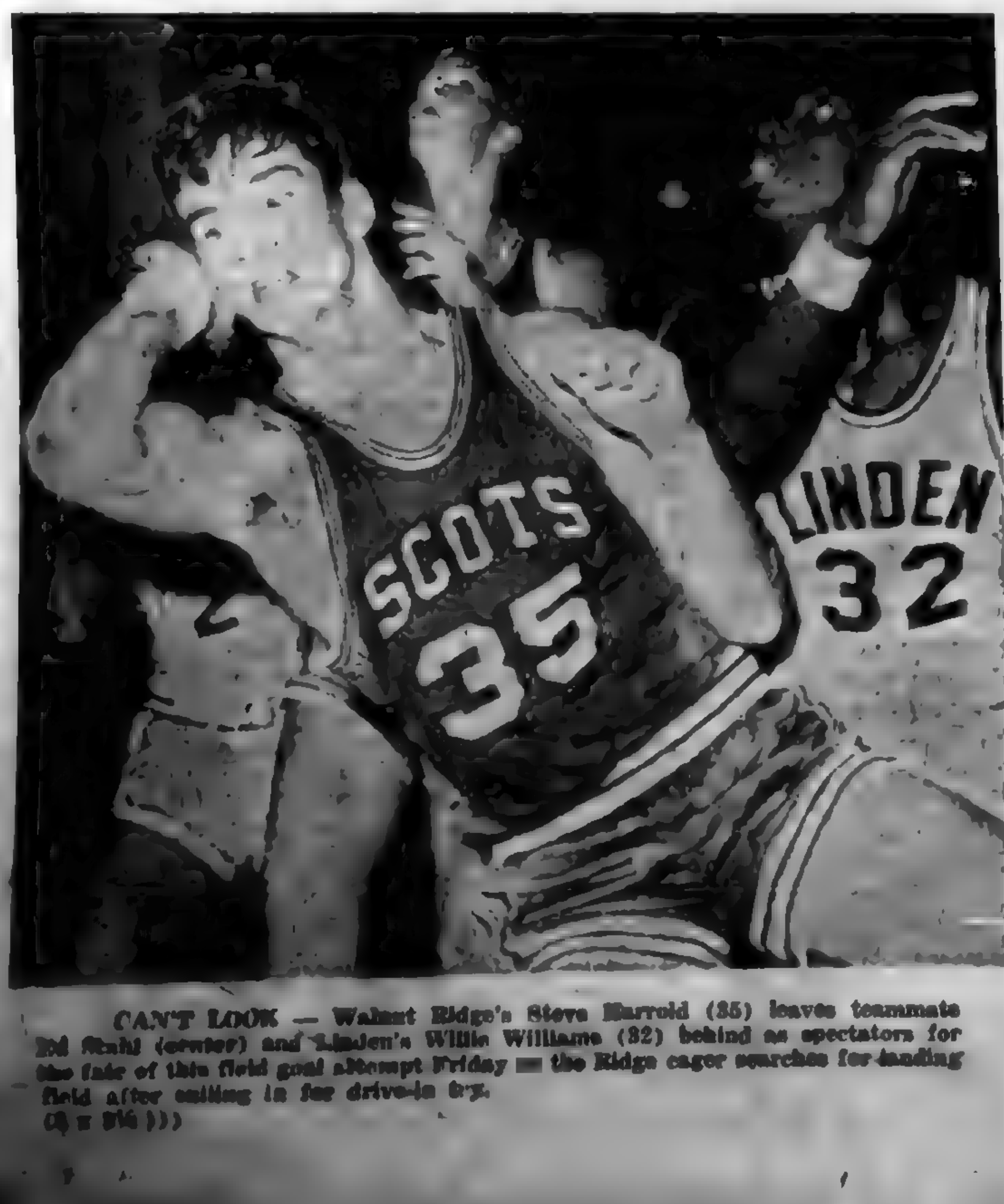
Dave Samuel's Pirates scored 101 points to down Linden (68), North (61) and Marion-Franklin (59).

RICK AUSTIN got the Devils lone finals win with a decision at 165 while Larry Boelter (133), John Richardson (154) and Steve Grabovich (175) picked up runner-up points.

WEHRLE scored its first-even wrestling victory, evening its '68-'69 mark at 1-1 via a 33-20 win over Central's Reserves.

Bill Payne (120), Don Iacouvetta (127) and Rick Gleich (133) won by pins for Dave Erwin's Wolverines while Mike Egger took a decision and Craig Bauman, Steve Apisa and Kieran Astley gained forfeit points.

Payne (two pins), Egger and Astley all stand 2-0 this [illegible]



CAN'T LOOK — Walnut Ridge's Steve Harrold (35) leaves teammate Ed Stahl (center) and Linden's Willie Williams (32) behind as spectators for the fate of this field goal attempt Friday [illegible] the Ridge cager searches for landing field after sailing in for drive-in try.
(3 x 5¼)))

SPECTATOR'S *'Player-Of-The-Week'*

East High's smooth and high-scoring forward Ed Ratleff is the third Spectator "Player-Of-The-Week" by virtue of his 45-point effort against Marion-Franklin in East's 109-76 cage win last weekend.

Ratleff followed his Friday feat with a big 14-point second quarter to shake North from a 13-12 East margin to a relaxing 35-18 Tiger half-time advantage.

The 6-6 senior veteran is the top scorer in the City League with a 112 point output in four games.

'Fearless' Predictions

The "Fearless One" continued to amaze himself as well as his many "fans" with an on target 29-6 predicting mark last week in the second week of the young season.

He had better take a different look at the Ohio Capital Conference if that mark is to improve, however.

The overall two-week tally is 52-12 for an .812 percent[illegible].

Favored teams are in capital letters. Here is round three:

FRIDAY
WALNUT RIDGE at Brookhaven
WEST at Central
EASTMOOR at Marion Franklin
Whetstone at MOHAWK
Northland at NORTH
Delaware at WESTERVILLE
Reynoldsburg at GAHANNA
Mt. Vernon at PLEASANT VIEW
Whitehall at WORTHINGTON
Marysville at BEXLEY
GRANDVIEW at Hilliard
GROVEPORT at Mifflin
Grove City at LONDON
Ready at DESALES
Wehrle at WATTERSON
Dublin at FRANKLIN HEIGHTS
WEST JEFFERSON at Hamilton Township
NEW ALBANY at Academy
Fairfield Union at CANAL WINCHESTER
Reemelin at HARTLEY

SATURDAY
Linden vs. EAST (Coliseum, noon)
SOUTH vs. Central (Coliseum)
ZANESVILLE at Walnut Ridge
Marion Franklin at MIDDLETOWN
CANAL WINCHESTER at Groveport
OLENTANGY at Dublin

More Entertainment News On Page 20

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SHOWING

Polynesia is the remarkable parrot who teaches Rex Harrison, as "Doctor Dolittle," to speak in more than 400 animal languages. "Doctor Dolittle," stars Rex Harrison, Samantha Eggar and Anthony Newley and is now showing at the Beechwold, Esquire and Markham Theaters.

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Around Town

Conducted By
ROLAND SUNKER

The Mike Flore Trio, a versatile, swinging group, is currently playing at Marty Mellman's LaMancha. Appearing six nights a week, the group is composed of Mike Flore on sax (two at a time), Boots Carter on organ and Wally Mitchel on the drums.

While Mike isn't the first person to play two saxs at one time, he is a rarity, that's for sure. Actually, Mike is the best on twin saxophones. When he plays both at once, he obtains a sound as if two separate saxes were playing.

Boots Carter, a familiar name around town, plays a good strong organ. While they lean toward the jazz sound, the outfit is not way out. Much of this, of course, is due to Boots. He plays intricate chords and shows a great deal of inventiveness at the organ. Mike also does an admirable job. Wally Mitchell more than carries his weight in the trio. He is a drummer with taste who does a lot to keep the other members moving. He not only sets down strong tempos, but Wally adds many fancy flourishes that highlight the group.

The Mike Flore Trio is versatile, danceable and listenable. They weave a melody line among good improvisation. You can listen or dance to them every night at Marty's LaMancha beginning at 8 p.m.

Lee Pitman At Sheraton

Lee Pitman, pianist and singer, is one of the best acts to be in the DaVinci Lounge of the Sheraton Hotel for many months. Lee plays a smooth, classy piano. His style is his own and he uses nice, simple chords. Not a way out player, Lee sticks to the melody line and plays very pretty music. He is no creative genius at the keyboard but you'll enjoy Lee's artistry because his style is pleasant and his choice of material is familiar and likeable.

But Lee's talents do not stop with the keyboard. He is one of the finest male vocalists to appear in a Columbus lounge in a long time. Vocal-wise, he has a great style as well as a great sound. He reminds you of Frankie Randall, and as you know, this fellow is no slouch in the vocal department.

Lee is a vibrant entertainer who comes across enjoyably. Take my advice and catch Lee Pitman in the DaVanci Lounge. You have the rest of this week and all of next.

Back Door Lounge 'Cozy'

The Back Door Lounge, located on Briggs Road on the far west side of Columbus, is one of the most intimate, coziest places in the city. Appearing in the lounge is one of the sharpest, shapeliest dancers in the business. Joann Bendetti is also the cleverest dancer this columnist has laid eyes on for a long time.

She is reportedly the first in Columbus to dance in a mini skirt instead of a costume. Joann has incorporated a great degree of class in her act. She is a smooth dancer and uses lots of good techniques. Knowing the value of gimmicks, as is true in all acts, Joann employs quite a few. We won't tell you about them; we'll let you see for yourself. This you can do every Tuesday through Saturday at the Back Door Lounge.

Skipping Around Town

There's some big news this week and the next couple of weeks . . . Tommy Johnson, that great organist at the Vogue, is moving into the DaVinci Lounge beginning Dec.

(Continued on Page 20)

• CONTACT LENSES
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Concert Date Changed

The date for the Chicago Symphony String Quartet appearance for the Prestige Concert series has been changed from Jan. 3 to Saturday, Jan. 25.

Tickets purchased from University Music House and season tickets have the Jan. 3 date printed on them.

Ticket holders are asked to please note this schedule change on their tickets.

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DEC 1968

THE GADABOUT

By PRISCILLA LENOX 444-1051

This year's "Christmas in other lands" will feature England, and we are indebted to two dear cousins for the information. The relatives are May and Howard Taylor of St. Helen's, Lancashire, England. Since they both write in such interesting style, we'll turn this space over to them, with no further ado. May's report will be first, as it's "ladies before gentlemen."

"Our Christmas dinner consists of the traditional roast turkey, pork, accompanied by chestnut stuffing, forcemeat balls, chipalata sausages, followed by Christmas pudding, white rum sauce, mince pies, nuts, fresh fruit, table wine, coffee.

"'Tea' is salad with cold meat, pickles, mince pies, sausage rolls, biscuits, fancy cakes, Christmas cake, trifles, jelly tinned fruit and cream. Supper is cold pork pie and sandwiches.

"Christmas Eve the children are very excited. They write letters and call to Father Christmas up the chimney at bed time. They take their socking and hang it on their beds, after leaving Father Christmas a mince pie and a glass of wine. Now the fun begins when they are all in bed asleep (we hope). We take all their presents and arrange them around their beds, hoping one doesn't stub their toe on the bed while doing this in the dark!

"We dress our artificial tree with lights and tinsel, colored balls and chocolate novelties. It's really children's time in England. The older folk now seem to want to be in pubs or clubs, but that's not for me. We sing carols and play party games with the children on Christmas Day and Boxing Day, so you see we have quite a nice time.

(And now to Howard's portion of "Christmas in England.")

"'How do you spend Christmas?' is a question I have put to a number of people, and most of them said they spent the day at home with their families, fixing the kids up with toys, hanging kiddies' stockings up at the end of the bed, cot or over the fireplace, and being awakened early Christmas morning to be told 'Father Christmas has been.'

"Christmas means not being able to move around the kitchen for toys, party hats, toffee, nuts. One man said it was a hairy time, but no doubt it is one of rich food and quite strong drink.

"It's a time of greeting, of handshakes and 'Season's Compliments,' of visiting relatives and friends, and being visited. Quite a few said they went to church a couple of times on the day.

"It is a time of presents, both given and received, and a time to look up all the names and addresses to send out greeting cards, and when those sent to you are delivered, to say 'Well fancy so and so sending me one!' One man said, 'It's a big business and the spirit isn't there any more.'

"But there's lots of spirit and Christmas trees can be seen in houses or twinkling at the windows. The chapels always have huge trees, and Father Christmas.

"Extra postal staff are engaged by the GPO and letters and cards are apt to be dropped in your letter box any time of day. Graveyards, I notice, are aglow with wreaths comprised of artificial flowers, ever so pretty.

"Carol services are held in most churches on the Sunday previous. Bands and choirs are out at full strength all Christmas morning. Thousands of people spend some time at football and rugby matches on Christmas and Boxing Days."

A huge "thank you" to the cherished British relatives for this excellent description of the Christmas season in their homeland.

Gifts For Giving

No time for a complete report on "Gifts for Giving" this edition, but it is gratifying to label it once again as "successful." Final wrap-ups as soon as possible, naturally.

The Evangelical Christian Youth of the Reeb Avenue Church of Christ in Christian Union will present a Christmas play, "And There Found They Christ," Sunday, Dec. 22. Recent activities of the group include a carol sing at Alum Crest; a Christmas party at the O-I Party House and candlelight communion service. Jack Carter is the youth group's director and the president is Barbara Zwilling.

Chet Long and Tom Crawshaw were invited guests at the catered dinner of the Schiller Park Golden Age Club, Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Birthdays

Birthdays for this group of youngsters sometimes are almost overlooked, but we hope not . . . Beth Hollingshead, Paul King Jr., Daniel Elkins, Arietta Elsel, Jim Kessler, Jackie Booker, Debra Poole, Linda Hood, Georgan Burton, Barbara Roseberry, Gary Ashmore, Joann McGraw, Sheila McKinster, Debra Stafford, Steven Athey, Debra Amick, Gary Gramlich, Don Swetnam, Terry Rodenfels, Jane Welch, Mike Thompson, Debra Bayes, Davey King and Steve Dawson.

The middle grouping of birthdayites includes Joe Swetnam, Sandy Craggs, Patti Murnane, Margaret Naegele, Mary Naegele Donna Rogers, Kathy Goeller and Debby Burdett.

Adults with Christmas-week birthdays include George Oakley, Beth Sowards, Jerry Ellis, Marty Pehrson, Dave Obert, Cliff Marshall, Ralph Hughes, Helen Arrick, Tess Marie, Lorna Jean Johnson, Ora Campbell, Alice Smith and Edith Radcliff.

Anniversaries

Anniversaries soon to be observed include those of Ann and Paul Wiegerig, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoglun, Emma and Donald Wilkerson, Ruth and Ronald Cumerledge, Linda and Steve Miller, Patti and Verrill Barnes, Jean and Ernie Holdren, Dixie and James Mitchell, Karen and Dwaind Welch, Jerri and Ralph Ross.

The Cub Pack of Thurman Avenue UM Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 19.

Hodge-Podge

Hodge-podge hop-scotch . . . Mary Circle, Ohio Avenue UM Church has a scheduled meeting for Friday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m.

Members of the Roosevelt PTA group have been invited to attend the student-presented Christmas program in the school's assembly hall, Friday, Dec. 20, at 9 a.m.

The Adult Choir of Ohio Avenue UM Church will present a program of Christmas music for members of the Lincoln Park PTA, Thursday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The fifth-grade students of Heyle Avenue School will present a Christmas program for members of that school's PTA Thursday, Dec. 19, 1:30 p.m.

Southwood Church of Christ will be the setting for the Saturday, Dec. 21, wedding of Charlene Strauss and Dean Appleman. Both are music majors at OSU.

Christmas Eve

Christmas Eve services to be held in the area include the two at Thurman Avenue UM Church, at 7:30 and 11 p.m., both candlelight; Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 to 9:30 p.m., to be broadcast; the traditional open house on Christmas Eve at the Washington Avenue UM Church will once again be observed when worshippers may meditate in silence; St. Paul's U.C. of Christ will hold an 8 p.m. service.

The Youth Fellowship of St. John's UC of Church will carol for patients of Alum Crest Hospital, Sunday, Dec. 22.

Some of the choruses from Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the choir of Trinity Lutheran Church at the morning service, Dec. 22. The Luther Leaguers will carol at 5 p.m., the congregation at 7 p.m., also Sunday, Dec. 22.

Junior Fellowships

The Junior Fellowship of the Washington Avenue UM Church will hold its Christmas party, Saturday, Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 23, the group will carol from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The Young Adults will hold their Christmas Party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bluhm, Saturday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack 84 will hold its Christmas Party Friday, Dec. 20, at the St. Paul's UC of Christ. Members of St. John's UC of C will carol Sunday, Dec. 22.

Santa

Santa Claus will be the "guest" at the Senior Citizens Center, Friday, Dec. 20, at 2:30 p.m. The Old Time Band will provide dance music from 4 to 5 p.m.

CE groups of the Southwood Church of Christ will carol Friday, Dec. 20, at 6:30 p.m. The children's program will be held Sunday at 7 p.m.

Lois Beard Circle, Oakwood UM Church, will meet Thursday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. Mrs. R. S. Moore, 3470 Hamilton Rd., will be the hostess.

The Youth of Redeemer UB Church will carol Friday, Dec. 20, then take refreshments in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bowens. A Christmas Variety Program will be presented Sunday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p.m., at Buckeye Junior High, 2950 Parsons Ave.

SOUTHSIDER CITED ON OKINAWA

In competition with rivals from 12 U. S. Air Force bases in Japan, Korea and Okinawa, T/Sgt. Addison W. McNeal, 969 Geers Ave., was named "Fifth Air Force Outstanding Airman of the Month." The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Jerry D. Page. McNeal, who has been on Okinawa for the past 30 months, was rated tops in military bearing, conduct and performance of duty. His wife, Joanne, and their four children are at Naha with the sergeant.

Aroused—

(Continued from Page 1)

each township for school purposes by the Continental Congress and pool the money for redistribution among all of Ohio's school districts.

The 500 acres at Hamilton and Williams Road held for the benefit of Canal Winchester and Madison Local Districts is potentially worth millions, according to Miller.

Recognizing the fact that many such school sections have been sold in the past for $15 and $20 an acre, Miller contends the local districts should not be "penalized for good judgment" and believes the districts must fight for their title to these lands.

Eagles To Hold Children's Party

A Christmas Party will be held Sunday, Dec. 22, for members' children under 12 by the South Side Eagles Aerie No. 2244.

Santa Claus will arrive at the Aerie home, 1167 Parsons Ave., at 2 p.m.

Merry Moms Set Annual Dinner

The Merry Moms chapter of CCL will hold its annual progressive dinner Saturday, Dec. 21, at 6 at the homes of Mrs. Robert Barker, 5027 Harbor Blvd., and Mrs. Kent Lea, 5035 Harbor Blvd.

Husbands will be guests during the evening which will include a gift exchange.

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News Of Lockbourne

By MRS. BETTY McCUMBER — 491-3466

The Church of Christ in Christian Union will have its Christmas program Sunday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Colleen Ward and daughter, Joyce, had a surprise 21st birthday party for daughter, Diane, Dec. 7. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Avid Clark and Bradley, Mrs. Ruth Blessing, Dixie and Peggy Christian, Jerry and Ruth Eccard, Dwight and Betty Lou Scott, Carol Kirk, Hilda Lozie, Betty and Carolyn McCumber and Bub and Christie Ward.

In Texas

Don and Glenn McKinney are spending a few weeks with Don's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Macatee (Merrill), at Engleside, Tex. They will not return until after Christmas.

The Methodist Church will have its Christmas program and party Sunday, Dec. 22, at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Wiley Bailey from Warfield, Ky., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Puckett.

Santa Will Visit

Anyone interested in having Santa visit his home on and around Christmas can contact Mrs. Joy Beane (Cheadle) at 491-7264.

Albert and Shirley Knece have returned from a week's vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Martha Knece and Katherine Knece and Mrs. Hogle visited last week with Martha's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond, at Jackson. Mrs. Ada Knece visited her daughter, Lola Wiggins, at Bloomingville.

Mrs. Nina Tufts and Connie had a wedding shower Dec. 9 for Mrs. Lila Oliver (Tufts).

Program Planned

The Lutheran Fellowship Group and the Ruth Circle had a carry-in Christmas dinner at the church Dec. 15. On Dec. 22 at 10 a.m. members will have a Sunday School Christmas program. On Dec. 24 at 7:30 p.m., they will have a service of carols and Scripture readings.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilburn visited relatives last Sunday, at Grayson, Ky.

Alpha Gamma Pledges Two New Members

Mrs. James Weitkamp and Mrs. Howard Williams were recently pledged by the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Groveport in a ceremony held at the Huntington National Bank in Canal Winchester followed by dinner at Shade's Restaurant.

Mrs. Jack Woodyard of Dublin presented First Pearl Awards to first-year members who have been active in the philanthropic educational and social efforts of the group and the Pallas Athene Award to those in recognition of individual contributions to the growth, progress and service of the sorority.

Receiving the former were Mrs. David Lindsey, Mrs. Robert Patton and Mrs. James Simms.

Mrs. Norman Hyduk, Mrs. Terry Hollinger and Mrs. Richard Giehl were recipients of the Pallas Athene award.

Mrs. Giehl also was presented a silver tray by Mrs. Hyduk, president, as first runner-up in the Outstanding Girl contest at the state convention.

Cpl. James Miles Spends Holidays In South Vietnam

Cpl. James M. Miles, son of D. W. Miles of 1354 Wick Court, is celebrating Christmas in Vietnam this year as a member of the First Marine Division.

Since 1966, First Division Marines have been serving in Vietnam during the Christmas holidays.

Their mission then was the same as it is now: train the South Vietnamese armed forces, conduct operations against the communist guerilla infrastructure and help the people of South Vietnam build a strong, democratic nation.

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Farm House Canned HAMS 3-LB. Can $2.69

BREADE PATTIES • 2-oz. • Beef • Veal • Pork • Chuck Wagon 10 for $1

California NAVAL ORANGES DOZ. 49¢

PASCAL CELERY Bunch 19¢

RED GRAPES LB. 25¢

Golden Ripe BANANAS LB. 10¢

U.S. No. 1 YAMS 3-LB. 49¢

GREEN ONIONS 2 Bunch 25¢

RED RADISHES Cello Pack 2 for 19¢

'Lil Davey BACON SLICED LB. Pkg. 59¢

Rubel's DRESSING MIX Pkg. 39¢ Seasoned or Plain

Monarch SWEET POTATOES Syrup pack or Vacuum Pack No. 3 Can 29¢

Jack Frost SUGAR Light Brown or Powdered—Lb. Box 15¢

DINNER ROLLS Heat and Serve Pkg. of 12 29¢

Brown -N-Serve ROLLS Pkg. of 12 29¢

Farm House CREAM CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

FROZEN FOOD

STRAWBERRIES Birdseye Quick Thaw 10-oz. pkg. 4 for $1

BOOTH OYSTERS Standard 10-oz. Can 79¢

ORANGE JUICE Monarch 6-oz. Can 6 for 99¢

Birdseye COOL WHIP Pint 25¢

Lb. Bag CHOCOLATES Wayne Assorted or Brach 69¢
• Peanut Clusters • Chocolate Stars
• Chocolate Drops • Bridge Mix

CAMPFIRE MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 10½-oz. pkg. 19¢

MONARCH SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN 49¢

ROYAL GELATINE • Cherry • Orange • Strawberry 3-oz. Box 3 for 25¢

MONARCH FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 303 Can
Geisha MANDARIN ORANGES 11-oz. Can
5 for $1

SLICED PINEAPPLE Pacific Isle No. 2 Can 4 for $1

CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray No. 300 Can 2 for 49¢

Maraschino C[illegible]S 4-Oz. Jar 23¢

Monarch PIC-L-JOYS 16-oz. Jar 49¢

Western DRESSING MONARCH 16-oz. Bottle 49¢

BETTY CROCKER DATE BAR MIX 14-oz. Box 3 for $1

Holiday Pecans ... Lb. Bag 79¢

Holiday Mixed Nuts .... 2-Lb. Bag $1.29

DIAMOND NUTS
Baby Walnuts 2-Lb. Bag $1.09
Large Walnuts Lb. Bag .... 65¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Pound Can 59¢

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First Lady BUTTER LB. PKG. 69¢

WHIPPING CREAM Harmony Farms Half Pint 35¢

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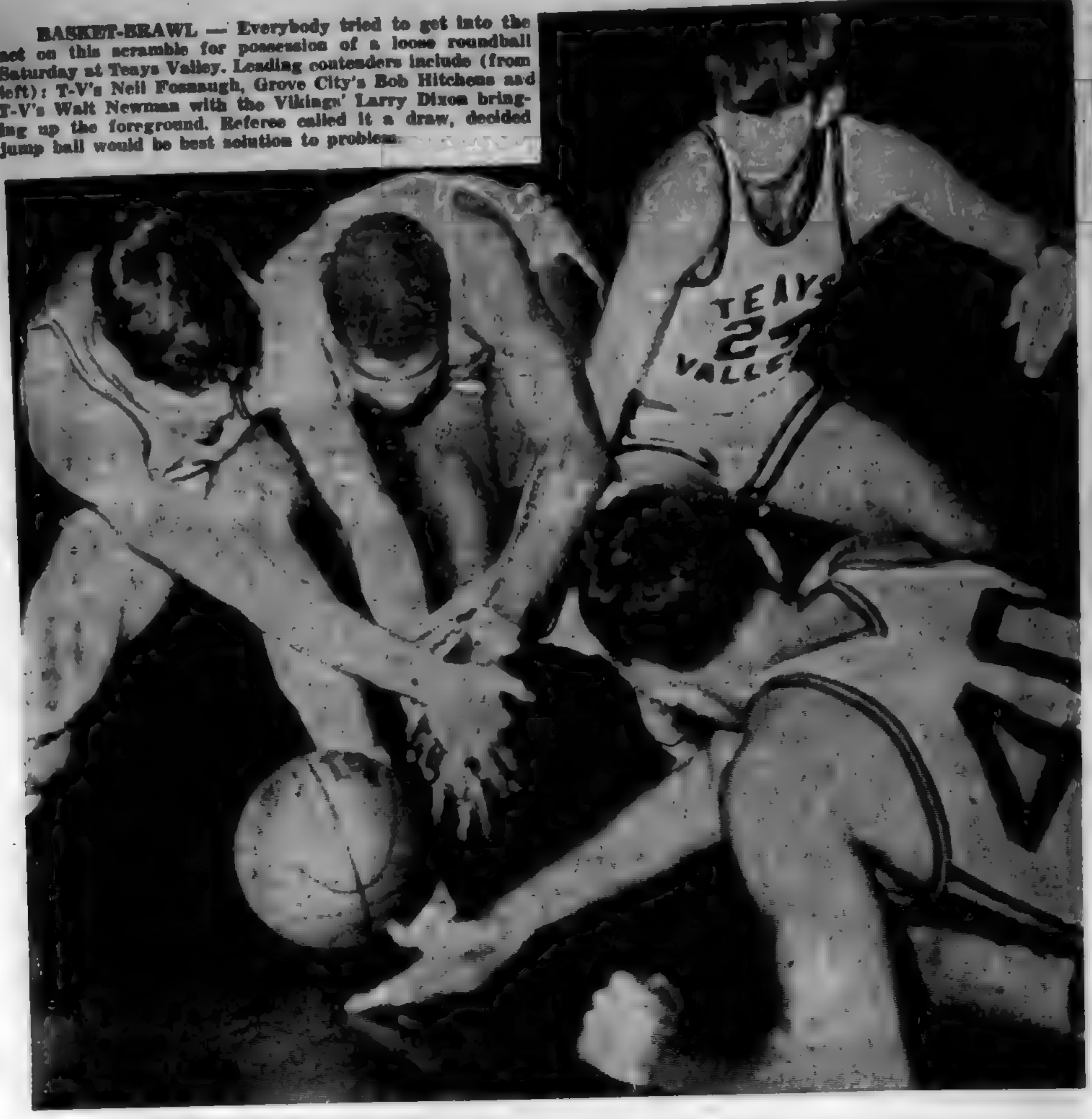
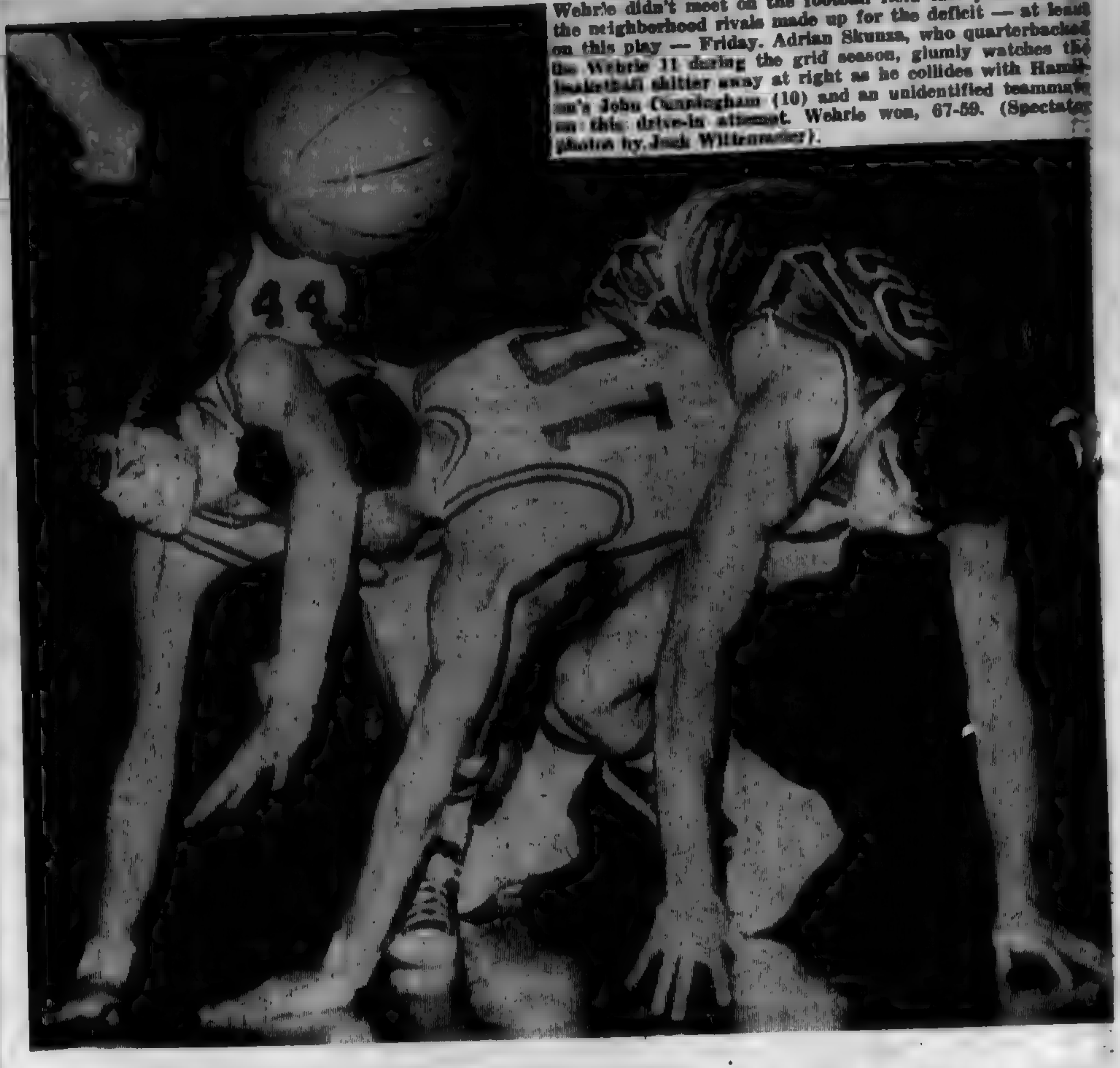
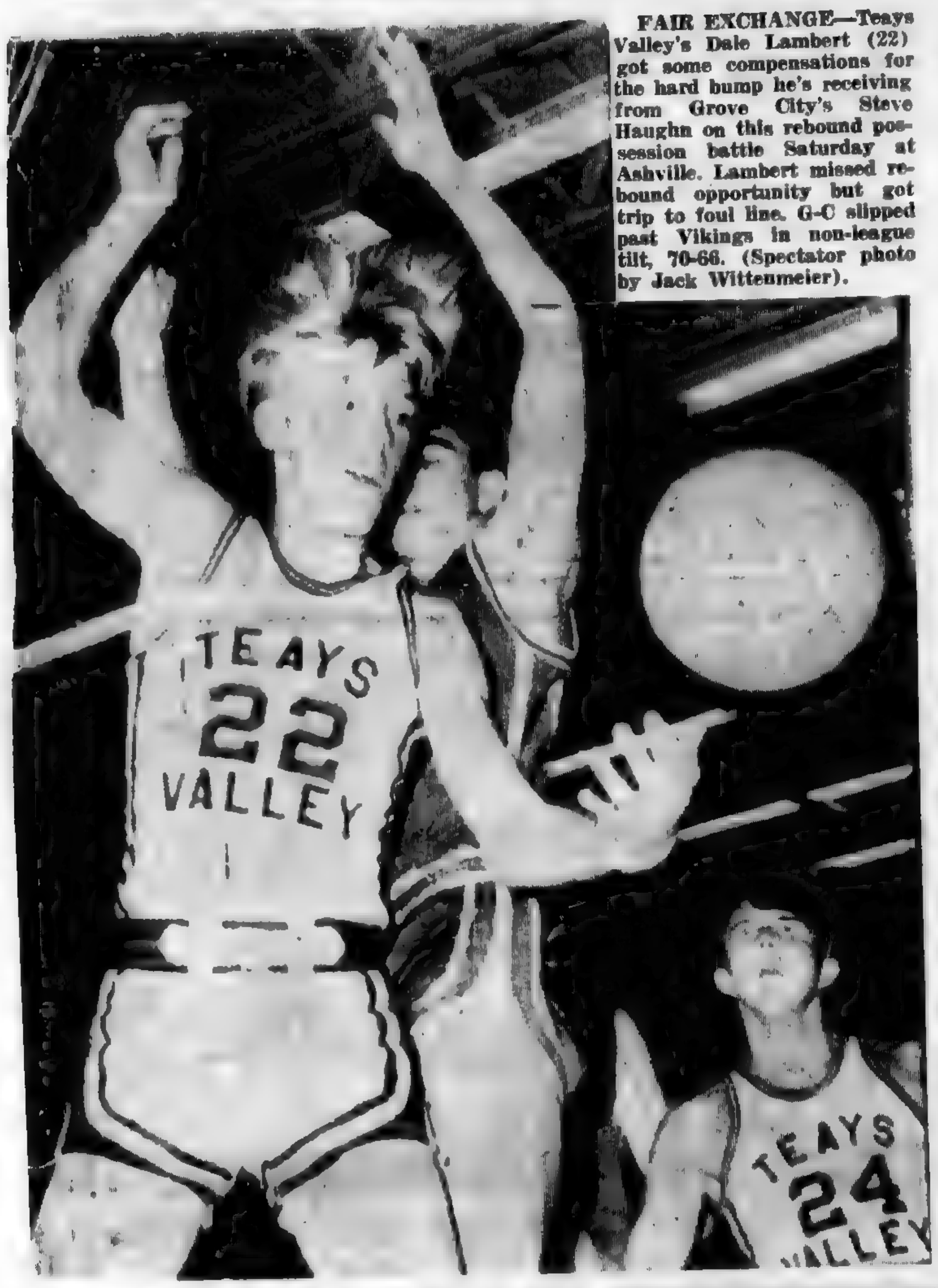
Spectator Photographers F-R-E-E-Z-E Area Cagers



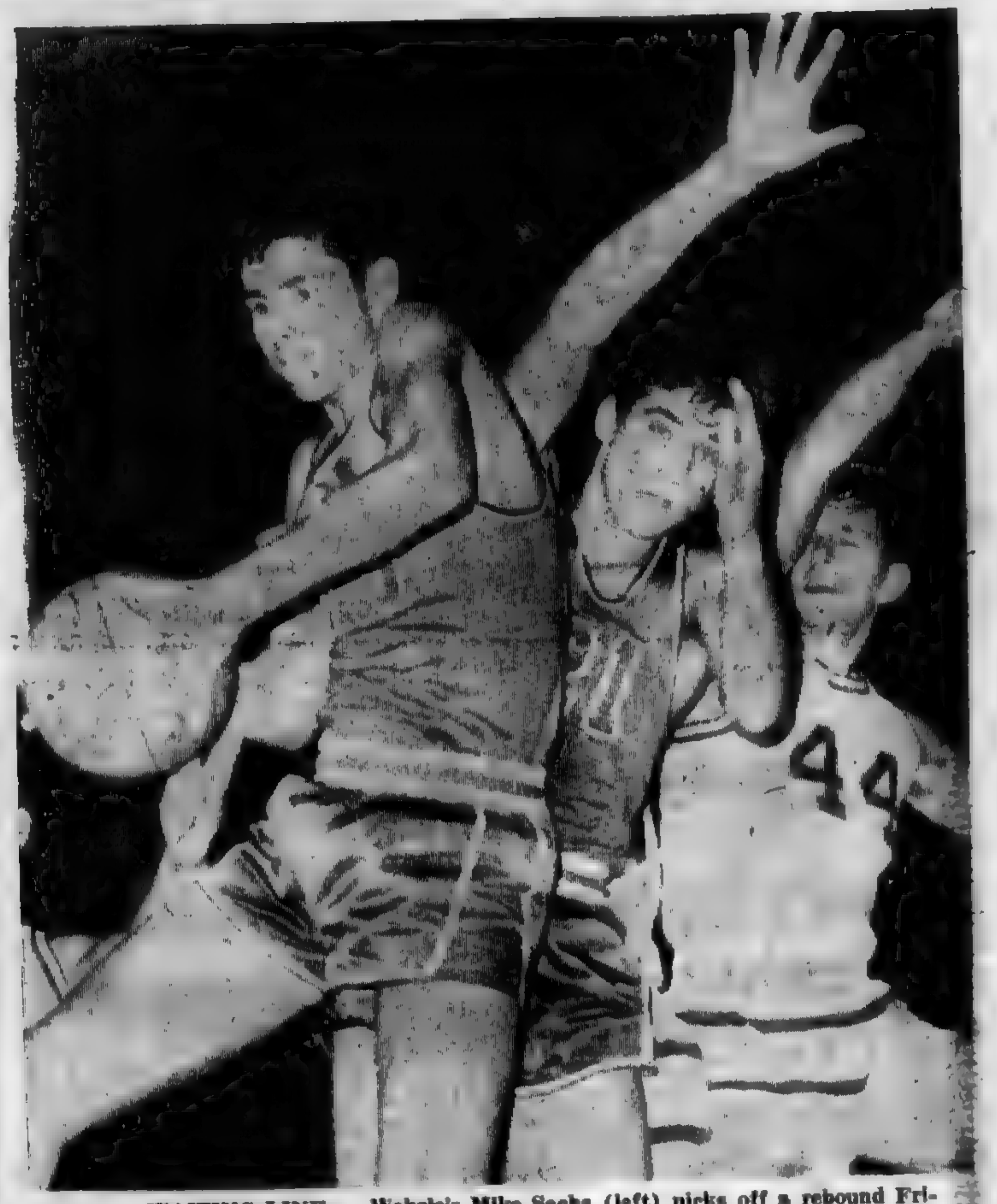
BASKET-BRAWL — Everybody tried to get into the act on this scramble for possession of a loose roundball Saturday at Teays Valley. Leading contenders include (from left): T-V's Neil Fosnaugh, Grove City's Bob Hitchens and T-V's Walt Newman with the Vikings' Larry Dixon bringing up the foreground. Referee called it a draw, decided jump ball would be best solution to problem.



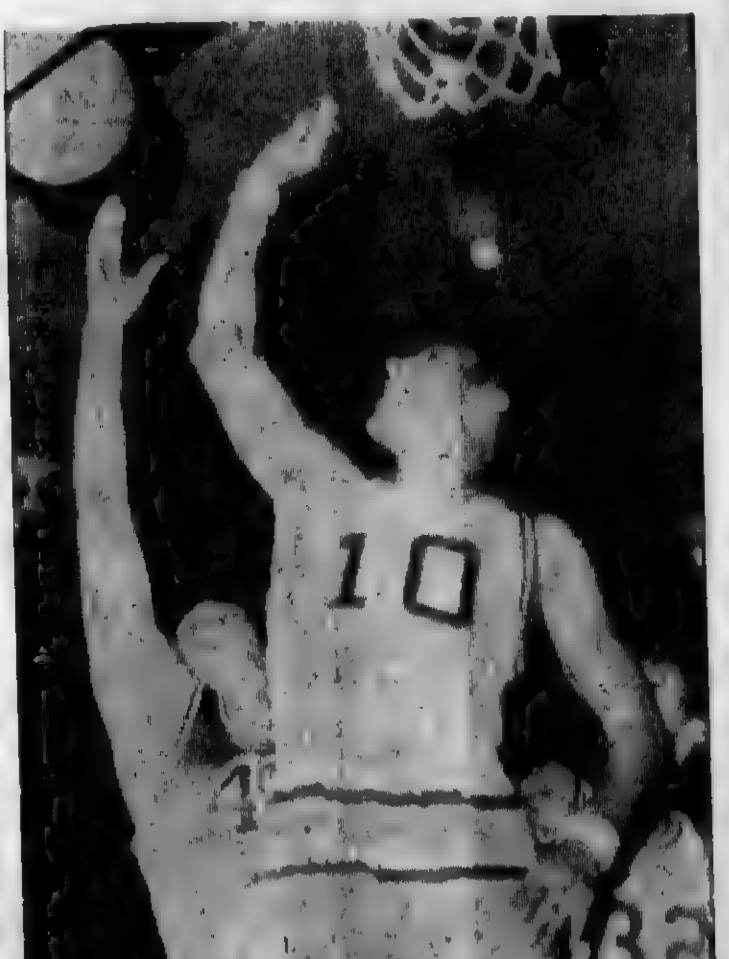
QUARTERBACK SNEAK — Hamilton Township and Wehrle didn't meet on the football field this past fall but the neighborhood rivals made up for the deficit — at least on this play — Friday. Adrian Skunza, who quarterbacked the Wehrle 11 during the grid season, glumly watches the basketball skitter away at right as he collides with Hamilton's John Cunningham (10) and an unidentified teammate on this drive-in attempt. Wehrle won, 67-59. (Spectator photos by Jack Wittenmeier).



FAIR EXCHANGE—Teays Valley's Dale Lambert (22) got some compensations for the hard bump he's receiving from Grove City's Steve Haughn on this rebound possession battle Saturday at Ashville. Lambert missed rebound opportunity but got trip to foul line. G-C slipped past Vikings in non-league tilt, 70-66. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).



WAITING LINE — Wehrle's Mike Sachs (left) picks off a rebound Friday as teammate Adrian Skunza (21) and Hamilton Township's Bob Fryer (44) come up short in the possession department.



RANGER TRY — Hamilton Township defender John Cunningham (10) stretches high but can't discourage this field goal try by Wehrle's Dave Maurer (left) Friday. Maurer helped pace Wolve win with game-high 17 point effort.

INTERESTED PARTIES — Hamilton Township's Dave Gilliam (24) and Wehrle's Adrian Skunza (right) both reach for a loose basketball after the Wolve defender batted the ball away from Gilliam on a drive-in attempt Friday.

LIGHTS OUT — Wehrle's Dave Maurer (45) might have control of this rebound but Hamilton Township defender Steve Mathes (30) makes sure the Wolve cager doesn't find a ready teammate as Mathes and H-T's Bob Fryer (44) converge on Maurer.

MACB COUNSELOR ASKS:

Do Young Men Know The 'Draft Facts'?

By PAT WELSH and JOHN MORGAN
Spectator Staff Writers

Many of the thousands of young men inducted into the armed forces annually know very little about the United States Selective Service System, according to a local draft counselor.

PATRICK J. FOLEY, a Hilltop resident who is head of a unique organization called the Draft Information Service of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Church Board (MACB), said his sole purpose is to provide unbiased information to these men.

He added that the service is designed to help draft-eligible young men outside of the Ohio State University area especially, since there are several other agencies available there.

Foley said there are many common misunderstandings concerning the present draft laws that should be corrected.

"For instance," he said, "few people realize that when they apply for a college (II-S) deferment they become ineligible for any other deferment after they leave school."

The MACB information service was set up, according to its director, to aid young men who would not otherwise have received draft counseling.

He stated that the people hit hardest by the selective service system are the poor, since they are not able to afford to go to college, thus being subjected to the draft immediately after high school.

HE DENIED, however, that the system was racist in its approach towards drafting young men, since poor whites are drafted right along with poor Negroes.

Foley, a veteran of the Korean War and holder of a Master's Degree from Fordham University, said he would like to see only a few changes in the present draft system, aimed at a more equitable draft.

Another misconception Foley would like to see done away with is the idea that people calling for changes in draft laws are trying to get out of serving their country.

"These people are only calling for fairer draft laws," he said. "Many of them would be among the first to go if their ideas were implemented.

"Another thing people don't understand is that most conscientious objectors end up serving their country in a non-military way, such as in hospitals and schools. Most end up in Vietnam anyway."

FOLEY SAID the majority of cases processed through his office have been concerned with declaring conscientious objection. His advice in such cases is aimed at helping the applicants express themselves well, since the written application for CO status is very important.

He added that he would like to see selective service become more "selective," with more avenues of service open to men who might serve their country better without a gun. Foley said service in such agencies as the Peace Corps and VISTA should count as military service.

Foley said the alternatives to military service are too restrictive, making the draft system serve as a "channeling device," forcing young men into fields of work they would not otherwise have chosen.

"A young man may have been very content with a career in business," he said, "but to get a student deferment he might switch into medicine or engineering, fields deemed 'in the national interest'."

TOUCHING ON local draft boards, Foley called them "undemocratic," in that jobs on the board are made by appointment, with few restrictions, and that the names of board members are not readily made known.

Foley predicted changes soon. He cited President-elect Richard Nixon's call for draft law changes during the campaign, and said citizens should wage a "ballot box campaign" against unfair practices.

He did say, however, that with an understanding local board and careful interpretation of the present draft laws, fair practices could be a reality.

Foley concluded by saying that the objection to the draft is not a new problem, nor is it as serious as it may seem.

"Possibly one per cent of the people actually object to the draft in principle," he said, "but almost all of them object to actually being drafted."

Gladden GetsUCC Backing

Despite internal problems at a West Side settlement house, a United Community Council progress report voiced its support of Gladden Community House as a UCC-UA agency.

Apparently the crisis which saw Gladden temporarily closed the first week of November will not be met with UCC budget revisions.

UCC Executive Director Walter Tarpley stressed the fact that the report was a progress study. "This was an on-going report. We have not completed our study yet."

TARPLEY SAID the United Community Council was working closely with Gladden officials, helping them to line up and recruit new staff.

While January had previously been set as a target date for reopening the settlement house, Tarpley would only say efforts to re-establish services were being pursued.

The committee's progress report took a swipe at coverage of controversial activities. It said: "Conditions alleged to be exisiting in and around the Gladden Community House during the year 1968 were magnified by the glare of publicity and the press."

The report, however, stated there were more basic problems involved than those "underscored in the mass media."

These included poor communication among staff members, between the board and staff members and between the total program and the community.

THE COMMITTEE speculated it was the communication gap between the board and staff members which led to the closing of the community center.

The report leaned over backward not to judge either the Gladden board or staff members.

While pointing out that the Gladden situation was not unique in Columbus, the committee said UCC must establish structures through which settlement houses can relate.

Among recommendations given were:

- Gladden programs should be "heavily weighted in the direction of community organization and should reach out into the neighborhood."
- Settlement house boards must take a more active part in policy setting.
- Staff members must display a greater accountability to their boards and a greater willingness to share the good and bad features of programs.
- Sensitivity training programs should be initiated to help staff and board members relate more realistically to new priorities.
- UCC and UA board members should also undergo sensitivity training programs.
- The right of a settlement house to contribute constructively to other community institutions (schools, CMACAO, etc.) should be supported by UCC-UA.

WITH THESE recommendations, the committee took note of the fact involvement may alter traditional approaches to health, welfare and group services. It calls for a "progress of community awareness" to be created to work through problems as they arise.

The committee's report covered some 20 hours of research. Interviewed were staff, board members and neighborhood residents.

Members of the study group were: L. B. LaCour, Nancy Jeffrey, Charles Wheeler, Robert Cooper, John Palmer and Donald Dunn. UCC staff members involved were Tarpley and Betty Rietz.

Recipients Take Plea To State

Approximately 25 to 30 members of a welfare rights organization presented a list of demands to State Finance Director Howard Collier late last week in his State House office.

Principal among their demands, according to Janice Gaines of Dayton, is a call for 100 per cent of welfare standards for Ohio in 1969-71.

The group also called for state to pay 100 per cent of medical services for recipients and charged the state was meeting only 60 per cent of doctors' bills presently.

Collier said Ohio has had "35 years of failure in the welfare system" and suggested schools could assist with some needs of welfare children.

After the meeting, one welfare group member told The Spectator: "We must go home now and come back in mass force." Asked what this would entail, she replied: "Only that we'll be back in force next time."

According to Collier, the state could allocate money instead of utilizing welfare systems. He saw medical services, clothing and school lunches as some programs acceptable to schools.

In opposition to an exclusive story in The Spectator quoting state officials' pessimism over the WIN program, Collier said the work incentive project would show results within 18 months.

He said those physically or mentally handicapped have a right to 100 per cent of their needs, but "the person who could get a job and doesn't should get zero."

Personal Impressions Of A Non-Dialogue

By TED BEARDSHEAR
Spectator Staff Writer

At last week's meeting between a Welfare Rights Organization representatives and State Finance Director Howard Collier, the WRO presented a passionate plea for "100 per cent of needs," "guaranteed annual income," medical aid with doctor and pharmacy bills, special financial aid for Thanksgiving and Christmas and other assorted items.

The psychological drama was played in the footlights of tape recorders, TV cameras, and press representatives with pencil and notebooks.

Collier, fat, baldng and professional, said much which contained little. His role was that of the typical bureaucrat faced with emotion in the raw.

Specific questions got generalized answers. General questions were generally evaded.

But Collier wasn't a villain.

The WRO, a motley lot of white and Negro, barely were able to phrase questions. They seemed unable to comprehend innuendoes of vague answers.

It was a play — a charade of people's "rights" and governmental "position."

Neither dominated. Neither accomplished much. Nothing worthwhile was said.

Just a routine and familiar ritual.

It's hard to believe welfare recipients are starving when their spokesman and leader was a woman weighing about 200. And it's hard to be sympathetic with demands that are geared to provide the "good life" simply because one is poor or disabled or whatever.

It is equally hard to be sympathetic with a government spokesman whose attitude was one of practiced cool and indefinable verbal soliloquies based on a budget that has, in all probability, not even been drawn up.

Passion, threats of violence, pleas of imminent death, starvation, ragged, unfed children . . . a veritable parade of human misery versus budgets, charts, statistics, percentages, political manipulations and expediencies . . . both sides exaggerated.

A confrontation perhaps.

But a confrontation that took place in two separate languages and no interpreters.

One Negro, more eloquent than the rest and perhaps a little more astute, said "He's sayin' nothin'. We're comin' back with an army."

To which cool Collier might have retorted but didn't: "An army won't change one thing."

So much for the psychological drama. Fade out to the strains of "We Shall Overcome."

What you have left is a non-dialogue. But from it all comes the basic philosophical question:

What are the responsibilities of a democracy based on competition to those who don't or can't compete?

Ayn Rand, an advocate and philosopher of pure Capitalism, would let the lame, the halt and the blind die in the streets. She'd defend her position by a flat denial of the Christian ethic and point to a crippled lion which starves to death because he can't run down game.

Then there is the other extreme: "My brother's keeper" who would grant and grant and grant until the whole nation would find welfare preferable to working.

There are other solutions: Welfare States, Socialism, Communism, Dictatorships—as many solutions as there have been civilizations.

Somewhere between the two extremes there might be a workable solution.

As an observer, I report what I see . . . and what I saw was what I wrote.

There were no villains. Collier cannot be condemned. The WRO cannot be condemned.

This play had no heroes nor any villains.

It's as old as man.

One concrete fact emerged. One undeniable, uncontroversial, definite, clear and concrete fact.

Rhodes doesn't have the answer.

But, then, neither did Solomon.

Rep. Wylie Puzzled By Release Of Data

U. S. Attorney Robert Draper of Columbus plans to leave his post Jan. 20.

The resignation comes on the heels of a memo prepared by a House Republican task force on crime which called for the removal of U.S. attorneys in some six cities across the nation, including Columbus.

U. S. Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, a member of the House task force, appeared puzzled by the release of the 9,000-word report Monday.

He said the report did not come from the full House task force studying crime.

Apparently the memo prepared by the task force staff for its chairman, Rep. Richard Poff of Virginia, was reported stolen — and reprinted in Monday's paper.

Speaking to the issue of the recommendation that Draper and other U.S. attorneys be replaced, Wylie said such posts are appointments at "the pleasure of the president."

He said the attorney post was "not even a job which needs the advice and consent of the Senate."

The mapor components of the advisory document involved doubling the manpower assigned to fight organized crime and limiting the use of electronic eavesdropping.

The unofficial — but well divulged — details of the document said anti-crime efforts initiated under Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark ought to be expanded.

One Nation Or Two: What Can Be Done?

By JOHN MORGAN

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on what community leaders feel can be done to avert what the Federal Riot Commission Report saw developing: two nations — one black and one white in America).

Low-income ghetto dwellers, utilizing the economic patterns of American life, could begin local industries to provide true corporate competition.

Curtis Brooks, executive director of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization, believes this step is possible.

"THE MAJORITY white community can provide management and technical expertise to educate and train the poor so that they can successfully own and operate their own enterprises," Brooks says.

Such a program would be somewhat similar to aid now given by the federal government to underdeveloped countries. Civil rights leader Whitney Young has frequently said he believes in a domestic Marshall Plan, where ghetto areas are given the same assistance as foreign, underdeveloped nations.

Brooks believes a recent CMACAO effort illustrates the effectiveness of this approach.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES loaned CMACAO their experts in marketing, sales analysis, business management, accounting and legal assistance. This team conducted a six-month study to determine what was needed to develop a profit-making factory in the central city.

"As a result of this study," Brooks explained, "several basic products were found which were not being manufactured in Franklin County."

Discussion with some manufacturers who use these items confirmed the belief that a local factory would enjoy many advantages over the present out-of-town sources, the executive director commented.

He also cited other advantages. "Not only would local manufacturing eliminate exhorbitant shipping charges, thus considerably reducing the cost, but local production would also be much more sensitive to variations in users' production needs and permit much quicker utilization.".

IF PROFIT is the test of private enterprise, then the CMACAO venture has been successful.

"Actual contractual commitments from user companies are already in the hundreds of thousands of dollars," Brooks reports.

Now participating companies have agreed to put top management personnel on loan to the project. These executives will work side by side with inner-city management trainees to prepare them for eventual independent operation of their factory.

"This was — and still is — just a beginning," Brooks cautions.

"But it is a beginning filled with promise for the inner-city dwellers who have so long been dealt out of the action."

(Part III of series next week: competition with the corporate giants?)

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DEC 1968

O. J. Prize In 'Stupor Bowl'

(Eds. note—Columnist Jim Murray is on vacation (probably in hiding after his recent column on Woody Hayes). In lieu of Murray's sports writing this week, we offer this item reprinted from the Philadelphia Inquirer. Although the situation described herein is no longer applicable, we thought it was too good to pass up).

By FRANK DOLSON

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — Now that the Eagles have clearly established themselves as the team to beat — and beat — and beat — in the O. J. Simpson Sweepstakes, American Football League fans are furious.

In Buffalo, where the hometown Bills have a 1-9-1 record, feeling is running especially high.

Outraged Buffalo fans are convinced their team is the worst in pro football and they may have a point.

AFTER ALL, who is to say that a team with no victories in the NFL is worse than a team with one victory in the AFL?

Why shouldn't the Buffalo Bills have a chance to prove their inferiority?

There is only one fair solution to this knotty problem—a post-season game between the worst in the NFL and the worst in the AFL with the loser getting draft rights to Simpson.

FINANCIALLY, the game would be a sure-fire success.

They could play it in Las Vegas, where losers always have had a strong appeal, and sell it to the three major TV networks, as the first annual "Stupor Bodl."

Let's join the telecast.

ANNOUNCER (breathlessly): The clock is running. There are 15 seconds left in this dramatic scoreless tie. The Eagles are huddling with the ball on the Buffalo two-yard line, directly in front of the goal post.

Buffalo rooters are pleading for a field-goal try, but apparently the Eagles are not going to risk it.

In Case of Tie . . .

AS YOU probably know, under Stupor Bowl rules in the event of a tie the decision is up to the college player of the year.

And so the Eagles are still huddling . . . . and now their fans are counting the final seconds: Three . . . Two . . . One. It's over! It's all over!

THE EAGLES have tied the Bills, 0-0, and delirously happy Eagles' fans, confident that Simpson will pick the NFL, are carrying their coach off the field and waving banners that say, "Joe's OK. He got O. J."

Don't go away because we're going to interview the tying coach after which O. J. Simpson himself, a guest in our combined CBS-NBC-ABC booth, will announce his final decision to the waiting world.

Now down to the Eagles' locker room . . .

INTERVIEWER: We're trying to reach the coach, but as you can see it's a mob scene here.

Pete Rozelle, the commissioner of the NFL, is fighting his way through the crowd to congratulate Joe.

They're smiling and waving for the cameramen. Hey, Joe! Joe! Over here . . . And now, exclusively on CBS, NBC and ABC, here's the coach of the Philadelphia Eagles. Congratulations, coach.

JOE: Thank you, but let's not count our chickens before they're hatched. It's up to O. J. now. It's in the laps of the Gods.

Interviewer: Your modesty is refreshing, coach. Was it difficult to prepare for this game?

Joe: It certainly was. People think all you have to do is walk on the field and lose. They don't realize the preparation that goes into this.

INTERVIEWER: Very well put. As those of us close to the game know, it isn't easy to get a team down week after week . . . Now can you tell us what you considered the crucial moment.

Joe: When we had the ball on their one-foot line early in the third quarter. The game was on a teeter-totter there.

Interviewer: That first-down quick kick into their end zone was a master stroke . . . Otherwise, did the game go according to plan?

JOE: I must admit that one time our game plan broke down completely.

Interviewer: That's when

(Continued on Page 13)

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10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. CTS
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Warren Avenue Church Of The Nazarene
REV. KING
Services—
9:30—Sunday School
10:30—Worship
6:30—N.Y.P.S. Hr.
7:30—Mid-week Prayer Service
7:30—Evangelistic Hr.

Hosack Street Baptist
258 Hosack
PASTOR: PERCY A. CARTER JR.
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Evening Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

St. John Evangleical Lutheran
2745 W. Broad St. at Hague Ave.
PASTOR: REV. RENE MEYER
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
8 and 10:30 a.m. Two Church Services
Nursery Care During Both Services.

Lincoln Baptist
200 Old Village Road
PASTOR: REV. NEIL W. HOPPE
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Love Zion Baptist Church
1459 Madison, Columbus, Ohio
9:15 Sunday School
9:30 Morning Worship
5:00 B.T.U.
7:00 Evening Worship
7:00 Mon. Evangelistic
7:00 Wed. Prayer Meeting

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran
391 Kingswood
(WISCONSIN SYNOD)
PASTOR: REV. KEITH ROEHL
Worshipping at Richard Ave. School
9:30 a.m. Devine Worship
10:30 am Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Bible Class

St. Mark's United Methodist
4673 Stiles Avenue
PASTOR: DR. G. WEIR HARTMAN
Services Held in Stiles Ave. School
9:25 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Junior-Senior High Youth Fellowship in Church Center.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Bible Study in Church Center

The First United Presbyterian
3915 South Broadway
9:30 a.m. Church Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Church School—All Ages
9:30 a.m. Cherub Choir Practice
11:00 a.m. Church Worship Service
6:00 p.m. High School Youth Group
Thursday 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir Practice

East Livingston Baptist
6500 East Livingston
PASTOR: ROBERT S. GINN
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study

German Village Baptist
706 South Ninth
PASTOR: REV. WARD C. KEY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesda, Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

St. Cecilia Rectory
PASTOR: JOSEPH J. BUZEK
430 Norton Road
Sunday Masses: 6:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Weekend Masses: Vary according to season.
Holy Day Masses: 6:15 and 9:30 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, Eves of Holy Days and First Fridays: 3:30 to 5:30, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Calvary Temple
55 East Blake
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
Sunday School for Deaf and Services Signed.

Groveport Baptist
5521 Groveport Road
PASTOR: HAROLD POAGE
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Nursery Provided

Reeb Avenue Church Of Christ In Christian Union
65 Reeb Avenue
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m Wednesday Prayer Meeting-ECY Service in Youth Auditorium 7:30

The Hilltop Church Of God
535 Whitethorne Avenue
PASTOR: R. RUTHVEN NEFF
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, Fully Departmentalized
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Vespers
8:30 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship
7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Service
7:30 p.m. Friday, Junior High Youth Fellowship

Whitehall Church Of The Nazarene
745 South Yearling
PASTOR: C. W. BROWN
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:35 a.m. Morning Worship and Junior Church
6:30 p.m. Youth Service, Sunday
7:30 p.m. Revival Hour
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Missionary Meeting (2nd Wed) 7:30 p.m.

West Broad Church Of The Nazarene
52 Woodland Avenue
PASTOR: REV. DONALD KING
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

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Here's a photograph taken from a kayak. You don't bring a ship this close to an iceberg! For underwater the tentacles of this cruel, cold monster may reach out a mile or more.

Life for some folks is a succession of narrow escapes. But these are adventures we can do without. They don't prove us bold sailors. They simply prove us poor navigators.

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But the every-day function of faith is to pilot men on a true course through the sea of life. The Church cannot sweep away icebergs. It warns us of their whereabouts and helps us give them a wide berth.

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Genesis	Genesis	Genesis	Genesis	Genesis	Genesis	Genesis
13:1-11	13:12-18	14:1-16	14:17-24	15:1-6	15:7-21	16:1-16

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MAVERICK

By Richard L. Paugh

WITH MUDDY SHOES

Heading into Ohio's shotgun season on the whitetail deer, it looked like full freezers all the way.

Several Southeastern counties had highway kill reports o[illegible]-90 during the first [illegible]ths of 1968.

[illegible] IS an accurate barometer as to the size of the deer herd (when the highway kill is up, the herd is up).

The final count of 1,215 deer taken in the one week did not show the expected increase. As a matter of fact, it was 10 per cent below the 1967 kill.

How can the herd increase and the kill decrease?

SIMPLE. Although the deer permit sales figures are not yet tallied, they are expected to be nearly as great as 1967 but they remained for the most part little used.

Driving rains shortened most deer drives and made posting almost impossible. Nothing is more disheartening to the hunter than cold, blowing rain.

Or, as Granpa always said, "It's hard to hit a deer with a cup of coffee in your hand."

NORTHWESTELN'S zone gave up 67 bucks, the North Central zone had 26 bucks killed, the Northeastern zone gave up 325 bucks and does while the rest of the state had a buck kill of 799 (up over the 727 of last year).

In the Southeastern area, Athens was tops with 86, Washington was second with 78, Muskingum third with 68, Meigs fourth with 50, Gallia fifth with 49 and Morgan sixth with 48 bucks.

These are the very counties where the highway kill was so great.

THE MAVERICK enjoyed the hillsides around Burr Oak Lodge with Earl Schaeffer, Tom Buskirk, Don Bayless and Dick Seitz. We didn't get many shots but we had a real good time.

* * *

The drawing for hunters at Ravenna Arsenal was held and here are the winners from Franklin County: Calvin E. Dawson, Francis Savely, Carroll Haignere, Dwight L. Rife, Martin Raidel, Peter D. Francisco Jr., Don G. Hauenisen, Eldred L. Hughes, Frank O'Bryant, Richard A. Freeman, Jeffry J. Jackson, Marvin Fields, Jack Duell and Roger K. Bernard.

* * *

Michigan's deer kill was down 12 per cent from last year, due — they figure — to rain also.

During the first day on the Upper Peninsula they killed 7,454, compared to last year's 8,751. When it rains, it rains on everyone.

* * *

THE ADVENT of the phony Christmas tree is being felt as the Maverick predicted four years ago. It has made the raising of trees for the holiday season a bit chancy.

It is hoped that landowners will continue to plant pines even though they might not be such a terrific money crop.

They furnish excellent cover for all of Ohio's wildlife. If the young forests now standing aren't harvested to their fullest, Ohio will become a winter wonderland by virtue of its greenery.

THE MAVERICK wishes you a **MERRY CHRISTMAS!**

Prize—

(Continued from Page 12)

you made two straight first downs?

Joe: Exactly. Buffalo had shifted into a two-man line with their nine defensive backs playing exceptionally deep and Norm Snead called a couple of running plays for big gains. I had to call a timeout to settle him down.

INTERVIEWER: Coach, you reactivated the great Ollie Matson for the game. Why?

An Expert Fumbler

Joe: We knew he was a team player who would do what we told him without hesitation.

Interviewer: He centainly played a key role for you, fumbling away the ball nine times.

JOE: Yes, we presented him with the game ball.

Interviewer: How wonderful. He must have been thrilled. What did he do when you gave him the ball?

Joe: He dropped it.

INTERVIEWER: Well, coach, I know you would have preferred a clean-cut decision, but that's the way the ball bounces.

Joe: Yes, you know what they say. You can't lose them all.

Interviewer: Thank you coach. We now switch you back to the booth for the official decision.

ANNOUNCER: in Booth: Ladies and gentlemen, we've been sitting here with O. J. Simpson, the man who made the first annual Stupor Bowl necessary.

O. J., you've spent the afternoon watching these two teams fight for your rights. Have you made up your mind?

O. J.: Yes, I have.

ANNOUNCER: Where are you going?

O. J., To the Canadian League!

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THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert W. Reider
Editor and Publisher

Lawrence A. Booher
Business Manager

Robert Tenenbaum
Managing Editor and Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, December 19, 1968

Look Deeper

The announcement that the state may sell some old mental institutions with large farms and use the money to build small, modern hospitals is commendable, on the surface.

Everyone agrees that structures of 100 year vintage are not suited to the concepts of present day treatment of the mentally ill. In fact, Mental Hygiene Director Martin Janis was once reported to have said that his problem was integrating modern techniques to antiquated structures.

The need for new structures for the mentally ill is real . . . but the question of placement arises: if land is sold, where will the new structures be placed?

Next, the assertion that modern drugs and treatment methods, planned expansion of community centers, and more day care treatment centers designed to treat patients in their home area have made traditional hospitals obsolete is completely misleading.

According to one practicing institutional psychiatrist, the population of the mental hospitals in the state is changing. More and more geriatric cases, requiring custodial care, are being entrusted to the state.

These people are not mentally ill in the sense that they can be helped with therapy or drugs. Their incapacity is a natural result of aging, organic brain syndromes resulting from hardening of the arteries . . . senility, etc.

Further, to complicate things, Medicare and nursing homes have not reached an agreement suitable to meet the needs of the aged, according to this source.

In fact, he asserts, some nursing homes are closing because of financial problems.

The geriatric case, the psychiatrist continued, needs centralized care and expanded medical treatment . . . adding up to the need of traditional large and centralized buildings.

On the other hand, he continues, small, modern hospitals are ideal for the treatment of the mentally ill.

The state then has two problems: one of large centralized buildings for the geriatrics and one of small units for the mentally ill.

The Spectator can only conclude that the state will require MORE hospitals . . . both traditional and modern, and therefore, more land.

If land is sold, where are we going to house the geriatric cases?

And where are we going to treat those cases which cannot be handled by community centers or outpatient methods?

Although the land in question is used for farming, the land is of value to supply the sites for modern structures designed to meet both the centralized custodial care of the aged and the diffused and decentralized acute case care needed by those who are unable to be treated in their home areas.

The idea to build modern hospitals to replace the outmoded structures in Ohio's mental health system is commendable and needed.

But to trade the land on which these hospitals could be built in order to raise funds to build them is like selling a basement to finance a roof.

Wrong Direction

Gov. James A. Rhodes' Wonderful World is again spiraling in the wrong direction.

While the Great Bonder outlined positive goals for the state in the 1970's, he glossed over where Ohio now ranks in the areas of health, education and welfare.

An Indian sage once commented: It is easier to look ahead than to view the present.

A federal summary backs up this contention.

Ohio finished 1968 so far behind other states in rehabilitating disabled persons that it would take a major shift in spending priorities to catch up.

The state ranked 48th in helping physically handicapped individuals become working citizens instead of welfare recipients.

With our good governor's constant chatter about jobs, it is striking that Ohio's rehabilitative rate per 100,000 inhabitants was only 57.

To add fire to this medieval statistic, Ohio's contribution was only 47 per cent of what it could have made to receive the maximum federal funding.

While our governor hits hardest at such federal programs as poverty assistance, he might well ask himself whether one major share of the problem doesn't rest with the pen that pushes the Wonderful World into prehistoric times.

Responsibility

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

The U. S. Supreme Court showed Monday what can happen when protest lacks responsibility.

The high court — usually accused of being somewhat to the left of liberal — took a hard line on a plea from a group of Army Reservists that their call to active duty in Vietnam is unconstitutional.

It ruled that the Armed Forces were the final determining agency in such a callup — a decision that takes an entirely different tack from some other recent Supreme Court decisions on draft and activation protest.

The point is that many knowledgeable persons feel the Reservists had a good technical legal point, but that court was fed up with the tack draft protest has taken and decided to lay down a hard line for the future.

And there is a larger meaning to all this.

Somewhere along the line, the leaders of the varied and massive protest movements sweeping our country are going to have to decide whether they truly want reform or whether they are protesting for protest's sake.

There can be no change without help from within the so-called establishment. That is plain and simple fact.

And what has happened is that many establishment-oriented liberal thinkers have become disenchanted with the causes they only recently had been willing to fight for. They have been scorned so often by the "New Left" that they feel their efforts are in vain.

This applies to draft protest, the fight for students' rights and even, to a large extent, to the civil rights movement.

The "don't trust anyone under 30" syndrome is having a reverse effect. Anyone over 30 feels he is not only not trusted but not wanted. And he takes the hint.

In other words, we have protest without responsibility and that can lead only to chaos.

When the responsibility is forthcoming, change will follow — even if it takes time.

Without it, we will face full-scale revolution.

The Gesture

By TED BEARDSHEAR

I dislike writing a column concerning buses so soon after my blistering expose of them some weeks ago, but people ride buses and people are the main source material of columnists.

And this person just happened to be riding a bus.

What I saw was a simple gesture: small, unnoticed except perhaps by me.

He was an old man with a white moustache. His hat was at that formless stage that hats get when they are used for years without a blocking.

His other clothes were somewhat between tawdry and acceptable. The shoes were creased . . . as though the wearer were more used to walking than riding.

The overcoat was a size or two too large. There was a tie on a flannel shirt.

The skin was olive. The face was creased . . . not from defeat or resignation . . . or happiness either. Creased because the face was old. Creased in terms of no great passion of love or hate . . . but the simple middle ground of life in which most people spend the greater part of their lives.

In the haste of a busy day, most people would glance through such a man.

And I, too, except for the gesture. Except for that, he was just an old man riding a bus. One of a million in a city.

As we neared the downtown area, the old man very simply took off his hat and held it over his heart.

It was there for a very short while. He did it quietly and naturally, as unobstrusively as picking up a dropped transfer.

He did not bow or blink. He just took the hat off and placed it over his heart and then put that ancient hat back on that ancient head.

I looked back to see what we had passed.

There was a Catholic church.

On a busy day in a crowded bus in a bigger city, an old man gave reverence to his God.

I thought it, in these times of all times, a magnificent gesture.

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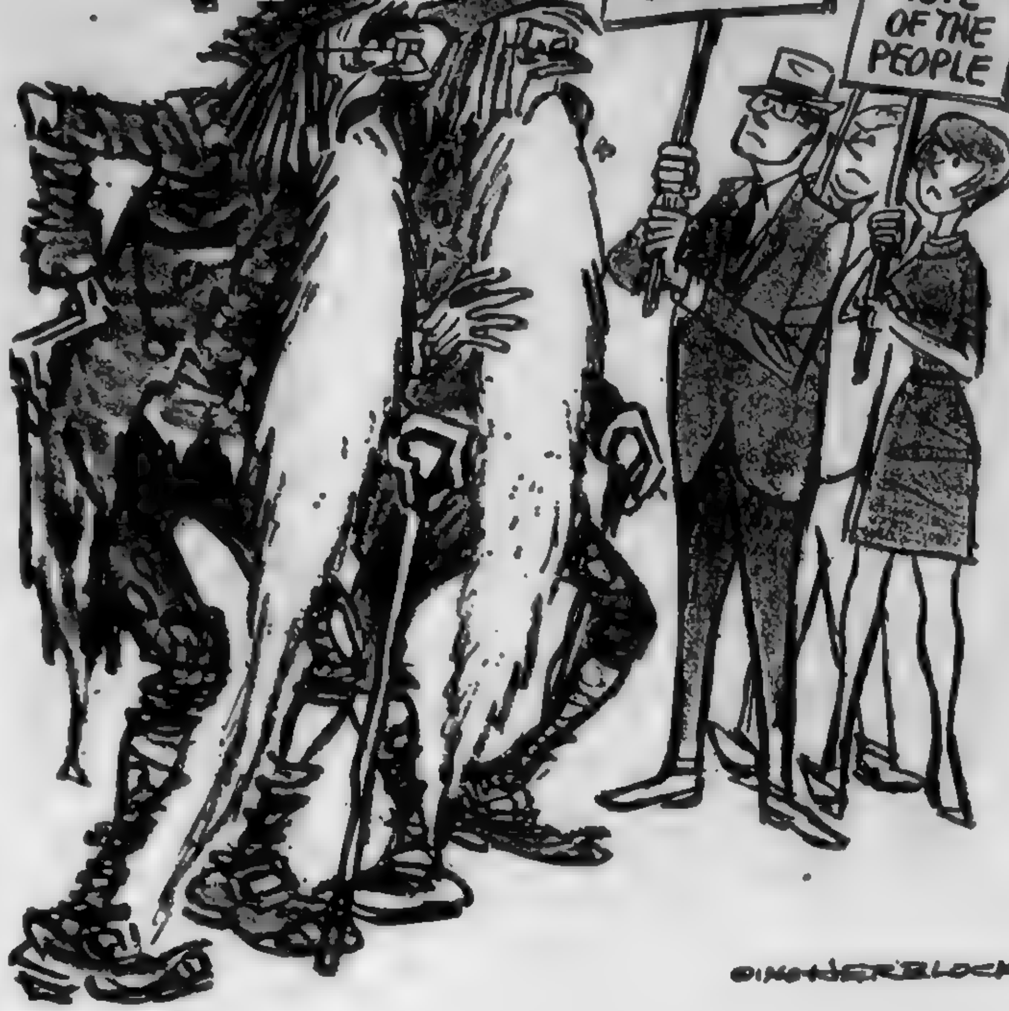
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Mortal Combat

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor and Publisher

REIDER

Columbus and Franklin County Democrats again are preparing to enter mortal political combat—with each other.

It appears that our Democrat "heroes" will train for next November's battle against local Republicans by tearing each other to pieces in a senseless Democratic Primary "political bloodbath."

Why?

Ostensibly because city and county political "stars" can't come to terms over whom should be endorsed, and by what procedure, for city elective offices in 1969. The real problem, however, is that personalities are being placed before principles.

Rank and file Democrats deserve something better than being caught in a squeeze play between leadership factions of the party. If those who vote Democrat are to lose at the polls, they should lose to Republicans — not to internal petty politics.

And the Democratic leadership hardly can demand unflinching loyalty to the "Organization"—city or county — when the "Organization" fails to meet the most basic requirements of loyalty to potential candidates and, especially, incumbent candidates.

"County" oriented Democrats had better appreciate the proven strength of the "City Hall Troops," a strength that has kept their political party in the local ball game.

And the City Hall "branch" had better realize that the "two-party system" does not mean a "City" Democratic Party and a "County" Democratic Party.

In summary, we would admonish Democratic leaders to quit making doctrine of the facetious comment by the late Will Rogers — "I don't belong to any organized political party; I'm a Democrat."

Big Brother Blues

By JOHN MORGAN

The greatest gap in this nation today may well be between bureaucrats and the rest of us who have the "Big Brother blues."

A Greek philosopher many centuries ago caught a common modern mood: "The greatest tragedy is this — that man should have knowledge of so much and control over so little."

ONE OF THE primal disrupting forces in our society today is this agonizing feeling of helplessness in the face of "The System." Black and whites alike share this frustration, for it is a result of present-day sociological realities.

These realities are clustered populations, awareness of social differences created through the mass media and large corporate structures which govern a greater portion of our lives than we want to admit.

While Gov. George Wallace often played on the most crass characteristics of this modern mood, there was a lesson to be learned from the response to his "program."

THE ANSWER is not to "run over dissenters" or "throw the big bureaucrats into the river." But the fact that so many Americans passionately understood Wallace's distaste for bureaucrats is a sign of real division in our midst.

No one likes Big Brother except those who live in his shadow. Bureaucracy is big and impersonal. Rather than compassionate ends, moreover, bureaucracy is judged by efficiency.

We may not like it. But bureaucracy is a result of capitalism. It is part of the American mindset — which wants practical results and programs rather than visions.

To "get the job done" today, bureaucrats tell us, large, massive structures must be set up — each with its own set of rules, hierarchy and sources of revenue.

• • •

Americans—as evidenced by Richard Nixon's election — are not buying the bureaucratic line.

And while Nixon expresses his distaste for protest movements, it would be wise to remember that the same potential forces which elected him also are at work elsewhere.

On university campuses, students are sick of the arbitrary hierarchy. In churches, laymen think twice about decisions from above. In politics, the day of gigantic organizations controlling the minds of men is under serious attack.

THE COUNTRY is in an angry mood and its first opponent is the bureaucrats.

Part of this anger is unfortunate, because it strikes first at the most vulnerable — poverty organizations, health and welfare agencies.

But streamlining bureaucratic structures really begins at home.

For Richard Nixon this means the federal bureaucracy with its maze of government duplication, civil servant syndromes and impersonal decision-making.

BUT THIS is only the beginning.

Efficiency is not the sole test of bureaucracy or else the Nazi regime would have to be judged the greatest of them all.

What is happening in American life is essentially a test of bureaucracy — how well it can adjust to meet changing needs.

WHAT WE are in store for is a matter for visionaries.

Some believe we are passing into a post-urban stage of history. That the agricultural way of life is disappearing is too common to repeat; but many anthropologists say the isolated city, too, will evaporate into giant population centers.

The first test of bureaucracy is now taking place: Can it function to meet changing needs?

The future test of bureaucracy will be even more crucial: Can it be efficient and also compassionate?

For if bureaucracies fall into the trap of Big Brotherism—withdrawn from the mainstream of American culture — the result could be chaos.

Letters To The Editor

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Safe Driving

To The Editor:

This letter will convey our sincere apprecia[illegible] you and your staff for the series of Defensive [illegible] articles which appeared in the Nov. 14-21-28 iss[illegible] The Spectator.

In our opinion, Jane Robinson (your staff writer who enrolled in the course), did an outstanding job of recapping the important safety factors emphasized in this National Driver Improvement program. Her interesting, and informative descriptions of the course details plus the student reactions should contribute a great deal to the future safety of the Spectator subscribers—who may have taken the time to read the articles.

Our thinks to Jane and the publisher for your continued interest and contributions to traffic safety in the greater Columbus area.

Please keep up the good work, because the rising traffic toll is positive evidence of the need for more emphasis being placed on traffic safety.

J. A. Wolfe, Manager
Safety Council

How To Tell The Young From The Old

By ARTHUR HOPPE

HOPPE

Once upon a time there was a young man named Guevara Grommet who believed, above all else, in individual freedom.

"Nobody," he said, squaring his chin, "has any excuse for ever shoving anybody else around."

Then, when he was 18, his draft board classified him 1-A.

"Wait a minute," he said. "What gives you the right to take away my freedom, put me in an institution for two years and teach me how to kill people in a war I think unjust?"

"It's because we know," said the draft board patriotically, "what's right for our country."

• • •

SO YOUNG GUEVARA went back to his campus and organized an anti-draft rally. But the College Administration denied him permission to speak.

"Wait a minute," he said. "What gives you the right to take away my freedom to have my say?"

"It's because we know," said the College Administration stuffily, "what's right for our college."

So young Guevara decided to stage a peaceful protest. And the cops hit him on the head and tossed him in the paddy wagon.

"Wait a minute," he said. "What gives you the right to take away my freedom and shove me around?"

"It's because we know," said the cops angrily, "what's right for our community."

"What a sick society," said young Guevara. "Whites oppress Blacks. Rich oppress poor. And we slaughter innocents around the world because we know it's good for them. It's people who think they know what's right who shove other people around.

"We must tear down this sorry scheme of things entirely and build a new society. I won't even think about what kind, because I don't want to fall into the trap of thinking I know what's right."

So young Guevara became a revolutionary.

The first thing he did, of course, was to run the Army recruiters off the campus — because he knew joining the Army was wrong.

Then he organized a student strike, kidnaped the Dean of Medieval Agronomy and hit the Administration with demands for 27 new ways of doing things — because he knew the old ways were wrong.

Unfortunately, some students objected to the[illegible]. But when they rose to make their points, he [illegible] them down — because he knew they were wrong.

And when the cops came to restore order, he heaved bricks at them — because he knew they were fascist pigs representing a sick, dead-wrong society.

One day he caught a short, bespectacled student trying to sneak into class. Naturally, he shoved him up against a wall and told the little racist, toady cop-out not to try it again.

"Wait a minute," said the little student. "What gives you the right to take away my freedom and shove me around? I suppose it's because you think you know what's right?"

"Oh, no!" said Guevara, shocked at being identified with the old society he despised. "It's because I know what's wrong."

• • •

MORAL: Old people know what's right. Young people know what's wrong. And when it comes to getting shoved around, there isn't much to choose.

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1—INFORMATION

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The Listening Post
IF YOU NEED PRAYER OR A CONCERNED FRIEND COME IN OR CALL
221-7238, 221-0663 or 488-1813
10 W. SPRING ST.

Santa Claus
Will visit your home or attend your party.
274-1176

I WILL BE DRIVING west as far as Wichita, Kansas, leaving Cols. Thurs. eve. 19th or early Fri. 20th; returning Sat., Dec. 28th, or Sun. 29th. Will take passenger who will share gas expense and driving. Call 274-1155 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

DONATE PIANO for practice of church quartet. 291-7989.

Merry Christmas
To All From
Blacklick Realty
ED HOSKINSON
GROVER FILE
SANDI WEED

MASSEUR AVAILABLE Tues., Thurs., and Sat. evenings. 6 to 9 p.m. $8.75 per 40 minute treatment. 861-4302.

WANTED TO BUY
FOREIGN COINS
Indian Head Pennies ... 15c ea.
Silver Dollars ...... $1.95 ea.

A & B COIN CO.
965 W. Broad St.
Store Hours:
10-6 Daily, 12-5 Sunday
Phone 224-1694

SIMONIZE Wax Your Car. Protect it NOW for winter. Clean inside, wash and wax, all for $9.95. 276-6492.

HAVE SANTA VISIT YOUR HOME
This year give your children a special treat. Also available for parties. Call info., 471-1658.

ALTERATIONS. REASONABLE. 274-2330

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Toy Fox Terrier, black and white, crippled front left leg. 276-7790.

LOST lge. male cat, all white, reward. Vic. of 18th and Kossuth. 443-6851.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE MEN, two Must be able to set up equipment. Full time, no layoffs. Want applicants with excellent work records. Call Plant Engineer at 235-1669 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Body Mechanics
WANTED
Percentage or hourly wage. Bring own hand tools. Plenty of work. Call 444-7683.

ELECTRICIAN needed for full time plant maintenance and installation. Must be experienced in 440 volt service and have excellent employment record. Call Plant Engineer at 235-1669 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

PART TIME Day work, outdoors. 2 day per wk. N. West area. [illegible]

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Sewing Machine Salesman
Large sales corp. has immediate opening for 3 young aggressive salesmen. Must be well groomed, have car, and a desire to make above average income. Possible income of over $10,000 a yr., plus many fringe benefits. Paid vacation, life insurance, profit-sharing, retirement plan, etc. Call 237-4228 for appt.

JANITOR
FOR OSU Golf Course on Tremont Rd. Hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Excellent fringe benefits, paid insurance, sick leave, holidays and vacation. An outstanding retirement system. Apply Monday thru Friday 8 to 11 a.m., and 1-3 p.m., at OSU Employment Office, 48 W. 11th Ave.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

WANTED
Retired, distinguished, business man, lawyer or school teacher for job in pleasant surroundings working with public. Congenial disposition and familiarity with arithmetic essential. Please send resume to Box 601 % Spectator, 3465 W. Broad St.

SHOP MANAGER
Aggressive young man over 21 to manage ice cream shop nights. Must have transportation. Located East. For interview call 231-6741, 861-6755.

YOUNG MAN
Trainee in retailing Experience not necessary, but driving ambition, good grooming and ability to get along with people, and the desire to move ahead essential. Excellent starting pay with ample opportunity to advance quickly. Phone 237-4228 for appointment.

Part-Time Janitorial Work
Evenings from 6 p.m. till midnight, 5 days per week. Prefer family men with fulltime employment. Must have own transportation. Apply 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Professional Maintenance Of Columbus
848 Stimmel Rd.

Equipment Operator
For City of Reynoldsburg. Apply for applications at Municipal Building or call Mr. C. Laird, 866-6391. Applications accepted until Dec. 20th. Reynoldsburg Civil Service Commission. Margaret Kenesick, chairman.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
General maintenance requiring electric and welding experience or background. Call Mr. Hoover or Mr. Tyler, 228-4341, or apply:
BORDEN INC.—MILK
165 N. WASHINGTON AVENUE
COLUMBUS, OHIO
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
11 'til 2 — Part-Time
11 'til 7 — Full-Time
APPLY IN PERSON TO MANAGER, DARREL SMITH
McDONALD'S
96 S. HAMILTON RD.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Avon Cosmetics
Pleasant way to earn as a neighborhood Representative for Avon products. Openings for capable ladies. Avon trains you to succeed. 221-5379.

I NEED middle-aged woman to babysit in my home, 6 to 5:30. 276-1061.

WANTED
10 qualified women living in the Hilliard, Grove City or West Side area. Part-time or full time sales, 60 hours monthly. $300 gtd. Free training. Call for appt. 274-2018, 279-3218, 1 - 3 p.m.

TYPISTS
Office detail work. One-girl office. 276-71[illegible]

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Immeditae openings for several women in secretarial, clerk typists, switchboard and bookkeeping positions. Stable employment with Civil Service status. Pleasant surroundings, good personnel practices, competitive salaries. Southwest suburban location requires employees to have own transportation. For appointment, call Peg Smith, 276-3541 ext. 255.

INSURANCE

The Columbus regional office of the Glenns Falls Insurance Co. is expanding. As a result we have several excellent positions to be filled:

- Transcriber Operator
- Policy Rater
- File Supervisor
- Policy Typist

If you qualify, we offer interesting work in modern office surroundings. We are a leading national firm with superior fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 888-8282 or write Mr. Roger Longworthy, Underwriting Supervisor, 4770 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43214

CLERK-TYPIST

Must have experience on electric typewriter. Minimum 2 years experience. Between 20 and 40 years of age. Good starting salary.

CALL 221-4131 FOR APPT.
BETWEEN 10 A.M. AND 4 P.M.

WAITRESS
Experienced Part-Time

$1.25 hour, starting pay. Paid vacation, hospitalization available. Apply in person after 1:00 p.m.
Transportation Provided

T.A.T. PIZZA CARRY-OUT
34 N. James Rd. or 1320 Beechwood.
CLOSED MONDAY

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

COUNTER GIRL
For dry cleaning store. Experience preferred. Apply One Hour Martinizing, 4448 Kenny Rd. Phone 451-1234.

WANTED
Part-time cleaning lady. Pleasant surroundings. McVay's, Lincoln Sq. 4801 W. Broad St. 878-6445.

SECRETARY
For church in German Village area. 4 hours per day, Tuesday through Saturday. Semi retired welcome. Call G. Wildemann, 488-1191 days, 237-1800 eves.

1 GIRL OFFICE
Typing, shorthand, receptionist, clerical duties. H.S. graduate. 5 day wk. West Side. Must have own transportation. Send brief resume to Mr. Johnson, P. O. Box 1918, Columbus, O. 43216. Equal Opportunity Employer

Your Office Skills Are Worth Money!
We're paying the highest rates in our history for your typing, steno, clerical or secretarial skills . . . and YOU decide the days you want to work. It's called temporary office work, but you can work as long as you like, whenever you like. Why not give it a try? Stop in or call Manpower today.

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342 S. High [illegible]
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPANION to make her home with older women after the 1st of year. 488-9003 or 486-5075.

GENERAL OFFICE
Downtown insurance office needs woman willing to work full time. Likes figures, possible typing. $280 monthly or higher. Call Mr. R. Wilson at 228-6441, 9 to 11, for appointment.

GIRL FRIDAY
to do work for general manager and sales manager. Small manufacturer in south end of Columbus. Letters, correspondents, quotations, etc. Shorthand not essential. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits. Excellent wages. Call 491-1840. Mrs. Tibbits for interview.

MATURE LADY to baby sit, my home. James, Livingston area. Must have ref's and transportation. 237-5730 after 6 p.m.

Beauticians—Attention
The Lockbourne AFB Exchange is interviewing Beauticians for its new operation of the Base Beauty Shop. We offer the following:

- Guaranteed Income
- Substantial Commission
- All Supplies and Equipment
- Uniforms
- Paid Holidays
- Annual and Sick Leave
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For personal interview call Mrs. Wilcox at 492-3616.

BEAUTICIAN
Full or part time. Hilltop area. 274-8702

MATURE LADY to live in. light housework and cooking and care for elderly woman. Wages. 279-6162.

MATURE LADY for child care and light housework. Live in or out. LONDON AREA. 852-0182. Excellent wages for right lady.

BEAUTICIANS WANTED for Hilliard area. 876-4763.

CLERK-TYPIST
East Side Insurance office wants Clerk-Typist, minimum 45 w.p.m. 37 hour work week. Good salary and security program. Permanent. Call 236-0466 for information.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Cooks Kitchen Help
Evening hours. Some experience necessary.

Waitresses Hostesses
Apply In Person Only
Lincoln Lodge
4950 W. Broad

FULL OR PART TIME
Flexible hours, guaranteed $1.80 per hour and up. Call 855-1486.

Porter Cook
MALE OR FEMALE
APPLY IN PERSON.
Howard Johnsons
5000 E. MAIN ST.

FULL OR PART TIME
Flexible hours, guarantee $1.80 per hour and up. Call 866-5665.

Full-time AND Part-time
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5 p.m. 'till 12 a.m.
Male or Female
Housewives Welcome
Good Pay
Apply In Person
Burger Chef
3773 E. Livingston Ave.

FULL OR PART TIME. Set your own hours. Age no barrier. Husband and wife can work together. Leisurely, dignified work. 866-1722 or 866-6039.

FULL OR PART TIME
Flexible hours. Guarantee $1.80 per hour and up. Call 443-2589.

WANTED
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
to work 4 hrs. per day. Start $231.22 per mo. Also sub. drivers for "on call" basis at $2.64 per hr.
CUSTODIANS
to start at $386.99 per mo. Also sub. custodians for "on call" basis at $2.20 per hr.
COOKS
to start at $176.22 per mo. Also sub. cooks for "on call" basis at $1.21 per hr. Apply South-Western City School District, 3708 South Broadway, Grove City, Ohio. 8:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

SHILOWE
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.
6 E. Long St., Suite 701.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS done in my home. Pickup and deliver. 444-5463.

IRONING AND MENDING Alterations. 866-6453.

SOUTH — Will do ironing in my home. 443-3158.

IRONING DONE in my home. 235-9661

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE, 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. 279-8138.

BABYSIT any time, vic. James and Livingston. 235-6448.

RELIABLE teenager will baby sit, evenings. 279-5497.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

PART-TIME COOK

Male Or Female
Evening Hours
Apply In Person
SEE—MR. KARR

HOSPITALITY INN
1000 E. Dublin - Granville Rd.

BBF
NOW HIRING

Day and Night Shift

Needed Immediately!

Men or Women
High pay and rapid increase per ability. Call Manager Greg Bunting, 866-3741.

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6961 E. Main St.

BANK TELLER

Opening for bank teller in Hilliard and Northwest Columbus.

College background or work experience helpful. Applicant should be well groomed, have poise and personality to service the public. Call

CITY NATIONAL BANK
461-8984 For Appointment

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST, 1760 Courtright Rd. 237-9716 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

Tykes and Toddlers Day Care Center
Pre-school training, 2 years thru 6 years
Hot lunches - County licensed
270 Main Groveport 836-3742

DOROTHY'S KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3356 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1018.

Wee-Care Nursery
NOW enrolling 2 yr. olds and up. Call MRS. PHILLIPS, 875-1360.

3868 SULLIVANT DAY CARE CENTER
Formerly Dakota - Rich St. Supervise play, pre-school activities, hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. Also evenings. 276-1772.

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1st and 2nd shifts. $12 per child. Mon. thru Fri. Lg. play area. Nutritious meals. 3962 Alkire Rd. 875-7977.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

SULLIVANT AVE., near Mt. Carmel Hosp. 6 room ½ double. Three bedrms. $70.00 per mo. WEST, N. of Broad, near Hague Ave. 2 bedrm. upper duplex. Separate utils., private entrances. $85.00 with gar. $80 W.O. garage. Adults only. Call JOHN HART & CO. 276-3875

UPPER DUPLEX, 3 rms. and bath, South 6th St., nr. Sycamore. 258-2734.

UPPER DUPLEX, 328 Midland—4 rms. and bath, 2 priv. ents. Refrig., range, elec. and water furnished. $75 mo. 237-5952.

786 KENWICK RD., 2 bedroom apt. 231-8002.

98 N. STEVENS: 5 rms., all new int. $85 mo. Dep. 471-4909.

WEST
Upper 1-bedroom duplex with range and refrig. furnished and utilities paid. $75 a mo. Call 279-4066 after 5 p.m.

891½ MIDLAND: 4 rm. upper apt., lge. attic. Priv., newly decor. 276-3207.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
MAUGER Management Co.
228-3006 Realtor 131 E. State

1084 SMITH RD., nr. Fairwood-Frebis. ½ dbl. modern, beautiful brick stucco 3-bedrm. ent., full basement, side drive. Nr. shopping, schools. Avail. Jan. 1. 443-5336.

OSU, E. LANE AVE. — ½ dbl., fenced yd. 2 bedrms. $100 per mo. Lease and deposit required. Avail. Jan. 5. 299-8248 for appointment.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

S. JAMES RD., priv. ent., bath, gar. 235-1760 after 5:30 p.m.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLPG. RM. with pvt. bath and liv. rm. Also gar. For gentleman. 279-2556.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

Suburban Office Space
NEW BUILDINGS, partitioned to suit. Plenty of parking. UPPER ARLINGTON. WESTERVILLE. LINCOLN VILLAGE.
R. G. Denmead & Co.
REALTORS. 224-6285.

11 NORTH Roys Ave. 600 sq. ft. 279-[illegible]

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 a day, $60 wk. 962 E. Main. 231-8006

RENT FURNITURE
3 ROOMS FURNITURE
- LIVING ROOM
- DINING ROOM
- BEDROOM

As low as $18 per month.
American Furniture Leasing
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22 FT. WINNEBAGO motor home. Sleeps 8. Completely self-contained, with toilet and shower. Excel. for vacations, hunting trips and weekends. 861-3126.

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OWN A PROFITABLE BUSINESS, PART OR FULL TIME WORK, FOR ADDED INCOME. WE SECURE LOCATIONS.
EARNING POTENTIAL $780.00 a month, or more depending on size of route.
Reliable man or woman wanted as distributor in this area to restock company secured locations such as restaurants, bowling alleys, and etc., with national brand prepared pizzas sold through out electric ovens which will bake in four minutes. No experience necessary. We furnish all advertising, merchandising, and support material. Will not interfere with present occupation, as locations can be serviced evenings or weekends.
Cash investment of $2,280.00 to $4,000.00 is required. Also a good car and 4 to 8 spare hours a week. If you can meet these requirements and cash investment, and are sincerely interested in a fast repeat business of your own then WRITE giving Name, Address, and Telephone Number, for local personal interview with a Company Representative.
CROWN PIZZA CORP.
7572 Olive Boulevard
University City, Mo. 63130

8—INSTRUCTION

FREE
Books For The Month Of December
Only
3 WEEKS
Key Punch
OR
Comptometer
Day classes: 9-11, 11-3, 3-5 Tues. and Thurs. Evenings: 6-9. Sat. 9-12, 12-3.
First Come, First Serve
VICTOR Comptometer School
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50 years in Columbus at same location.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Management, Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

VIOLIN lessons in your home. Phone 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-8129.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS, B. M. degree. 374 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons in your home or our studio.
Teacher in your area.
Hrs. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Mon. through Sat.
"Merry Christmas"
BERTHA M. DAARUD, Dir.
Over 20 Years in Columbus
279-6141

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1949 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

Learn To Sing
Al Motter Studio
299-4428

PIANO instructions, near Hamilton and Livingston, E. Side. 861-8172.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SNARE DRUM and case, like new. $22. 868-4345 before 4 p.m.

CLARINET, Normandy, good condition. $80. 876-4849.

DRUM SET, Slingerland, white pearl with Zildzian symbol. $100 cash. Mrs. O'Brien, [illegible]

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DRUMS, complete, and steel guitar. 274-6798.

ACCORDION, Scandalli, 120 bass, like new, elec. pick-up. $190. 451-0151.

UPRIGHT PIANO, good cond. Will deliver. $85. 875-1461.

Riddle's Musicland
Home of the finest pianos made. Also accordions and guitars.
"Before you buy, give us a try". 2928 E. 5th Ave., 238-1188. — 238-1779. Mon., Tues., Fri. 9:30 to 5:30, Wed., Thurs., 9:30 to 7:30. Sun., 1:00 to 5:00.

BABY GRAND piano, Kimball, 54 in. Excel. cond. 451-3808 eves.

YAMAHA 6 string guitar with case. 885-3893.

ELEC. GUITAR AND AMP. $90. 268-1942.

BALDWIN spinet Acrosonic piano. Transitional style, walnut cabinet. Flawless cond. 451-1853 after 6.

GUITAR, Gibson, flat top, excel. cond., case, $85. 471-7460.

FLUTES, Grassie export. Italian, ready to go, $50. Conn superior students $65. 885-7384.

ELEC. GUITAR and amp. Amp has foot pedal and tremble. Only $80. 263-2320.

Wurlitizer Spinet Organ
Excellent tone and finish. An Ideal Christmas Gift for The Whole Family!
Only $650
Williams
214 S. High St. 221-6737
Holiday Store Hours:
Mon. thru Thurs., 9 to 9.
Fri. and Sat., 9 to 5:30.

BABY GRAND PIANO. Excel. cond. $450. 231-3323.

SLINGERLAND blue sparkle snare drum. 488-4566.

GUITAR, elec., and amplifier, like new. 443-7785.

MAGNUS CHORD organ, upright. 443-3716.

GIBSON E. S. 175 D., hollow body. Elec. guitar, Sunburst guitar and case cost $600. Sacrifice for $300. 267-4036.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1461

12—WANTED TO BUY

CASH NOW!
Furn.; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606

WANTED TO BUY: Cannonball bed; chest optional; china cabinet. 262-4590.

WE BUY OLD COINS, POCKET WATCHES, OLD GOLD. ENGRAVING, ONE DAY SERVICE.
FRITCH JEWELERS
2900 W. Broad St. 279-5733

WANTED: Electric Lawn Mower. 886-7395.

SELL ME your furniture and have cash for Christmas. Call immediately for pick-up. 443-9362.

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240 TV STAMPS OR 60c CASH PER 100 LBS.
MON. THRU FRI. 7 TO 4, SAT 7 TO 11
Ohio Waste Paper Company
1980 S. FOURTH 443-7601

WANTED: GAS RANGE. Reas. Call 443-1514 after 7:00 p.m.

DAVIS AUCTION
224-2426 (Eves) 443-4144
Top cash for furniture appliances, antiques, misc. Will sell for you at our Wednesday auction.

I WILL PAY CASH for furniture, TV's, appliances. 279-3334.

Clean Scrap Pistons
NOW PAYING 11c PER LB.
235-3274

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
805 N. High — 221-1794

WANTED
USED FURNITURE
443-1680

DINETTE SET
I WILL PAY $10
FOR YOUR DINETTE SET IN GOOD CONDITION.
CALL 279-4906 AFTER 6 P.M.

13B—HOBBIES

Stamp Collectors
ORDER Your Supplements and Catalogs Now!
How About a Stamp Gift for Christmas?
We Have Stamps, Albums and Supplies.
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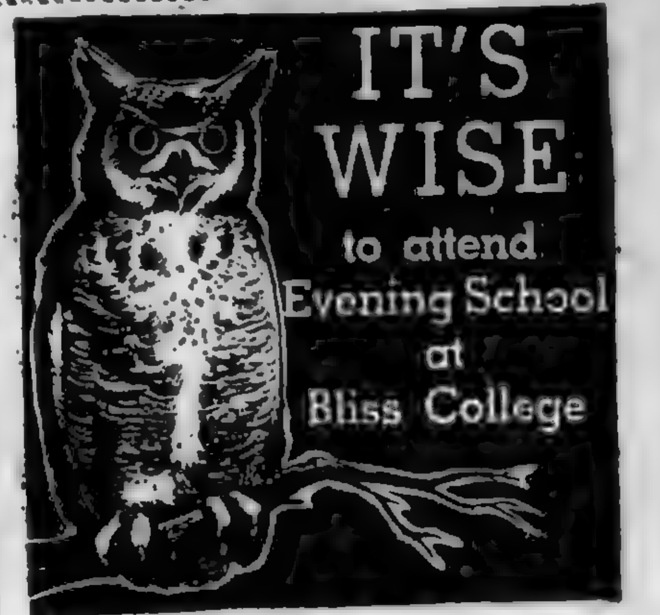

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THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert W. Reider
Editor and Publisher

Lawrence A. Booher
Business Manager

Robert Tenenbaum
Managing Editor and
Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, December 19, 1968

Look Deeper

The announcement that the state may sell some old mental institutions with large farms and use the money to build small, modern hospitals is commendable, on the surface.

Everyone agrees that structures of 100 year vintage are not suited to the concepts of present day treatment of the mentally ill. In fact, Mental Hygiene Director Martin Janis was once reported to have said that his problem was integrating modern techniques to antiquated structures.

The need for new structures for the mentally ill is real . . . but the question of placement arises: if land is sold, where will the new structures be placed?

Next, the assertion that modern drugs and treatment methods, planned expansion of community centers, and more day care treatment centers designed to treat patients in their home area have made traditional hospitals obsolete is completely misleading.

According to one practicing institutional psychiatrist, the population of the mental hospitals in the state is changing, More and more geriatric cases, requiring custodial care, are being entrusted to the state.

These people are not mentally ill in the sense that they can be helped with therapy or drugs. Their incapacity is a natural result of aging, organic brain syndromes resulting from hardening of the arteries . . . senility, etc.

Further, to complicate things, Medicare and nursing homes have not reached an agreement suitable to meet the needs of the aged, according to this source.

In fact, he asserts, some nursing homes are closing because of financial problems.

The geriatric case, the psychiatrist continued, needs centralized care and expanded medical treatment . . . adding up to the need of traditional large and centralized buildings.

On the other hand, he continues, small, modern hospitals are ideal for the treatment of the mentally ill.

The state then has two problems: one of large centralized buildings for the geriatrics and one of small units for the mentally ill.

The Spectator can only conclude that the state will require MORE hospitals . . . both traditional and modern, and therefore, more land.

If land is sold, where are we going to house the geriatric cases?

And where are we going to treat those cases which cannot be handled by community centers or outpatient methods?

Although the land in question is used for farming, the land is of value to supply the sites for modern structures designed to meet both the centralized custodial care of the aged and the diffused and decentralized acute case care needed by those who are unable to be treated in their home areas.

The idea to build modern hospitals to replace the outmoded structures in Ohio's mental health system is commendable and needed.

But to trade the land on which these hospitals could be built in order to raise funds to build them is like selling a basement to finance a roof.

Wrong Direction

Gov. James A. Rhodes' Wonderful World is again spiraling in the wrong direction.

While the Great Bonder outlined positive goals for the state in the 1970's, he glossed over where Ohio now ranks in the areas of health, education and welfare.

An Indian sage once commented: It is easier to look ahead than to view the present.

A federal summary backs up this contention.

Ohio finished 1968 so far behind other states in rehabilitating disabled persons that it would take a major shift in spending priorities to catch up.

The state ranked 48th in helping physically handicapped individuals become working citzens instead of welfare recipients.

With our good governor's constant chatter about jobs, it is striking that Ohio's rehabilitative rate per 100,000 inhabitants was only 57.

To add fire to this medieval statistic, Ohio's contribution was only 47 per cent of what it could have made to receive the maximum federal funding.

While our governor hits hardest at such federal programs as poverty assistance, he might well ask himself whether one major share of the problem doesn't rest with the pen that pushes the Wonderful World into prehistoric times.

Responsibility

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

The U. S. Supreme Court showed Monday what can happen when protest lacks responsibility.

The high court — usually accused of being somewhat to the left of liberal — took a hard line on a plea from a group of Army Reservists that their call to active duty in Vietnam is unconstitutional.

It ruled that the Armed Forces were the final determining agency in such a callup — a decision that takes an entirely different tack from some other recent Supreme Court decisions on draft and activation protest.

The point is that many knowledgeable persons feel the Reservists had a good technical legal point, but that court was fed up with the tack draft protest has taken and decided to lay down a hard line for the future.

And there is a larger meaning to all this.

Somewhere along the line, the leaders of the varied and massive protest movements sweeping our country are going to have to decide whether they truly want reform or whether they are protesting for protest's sake.

There can be no change without help from within the so-called establishment. That is plain and simple fact.

And what has happened is that many establishment-oriented liberal thinkers have become disenchanted with the causes they only recently had been willing to fight for. They have been scorned so often by the "New Left" that they feel their efforts are in vain.

This applies to draft protest, the fight for students' rights and even, to a large extent, to the civil rights movement.

The "don't trust anyone under 30" syndrome is having a reverse effect. Anyone over 30 feels he is not only not trusted but not wanted. And he takes the hint.

In other words, we have protest without responsibility and that can lead only to chaos.

When the responsibility is forthcoming, change will follow — even if it takes time.

Without it, we will face full-scale revolution.

The Gesture

By TED BEARDSHEAR

I dislike writing a column concerning buses so soon after my blistering expose of them some weeks ago, but people ride buses and people are the main source material of columnists.

And this person just happened to be riding a bus.

What I saw was a simple gesture: small, unnoticed except perhaps by me.

He was an old man with a white moustache. His hat was at that formless stage that hats get when they are used for years without a blocking.

His other clothes were somewhat between tawdry and acceptable. The shoes were creased . . . as though the wearer were more used to walking than riding.

The overcoat was a size or two too large. There was a tie on a flannel shirt.

The skin was olive. The face was creased . . . not from defeat or resignation . . . or happiness either. Creased because the face was old. Creased in terms of no great passion of love or hate . . . but the simple middle ground of life in which most people spend the greater part of their lives.

In the haste of a busy day, most people would glance through such a man.

And I, too, except for the gesture. Except for that, he was just an old man riding a bus. One of a million in a city.

As we neared the downtown area, the old man very simply took off his hat and held it over his heart.

It was there for a very short while. He did it quietly and naturally, as unobstrusively as picking up a dropped transfer.

He did not bow or blink. He just took the hat off and placed it over his heart and then put that ancient hat back on that ancient head.

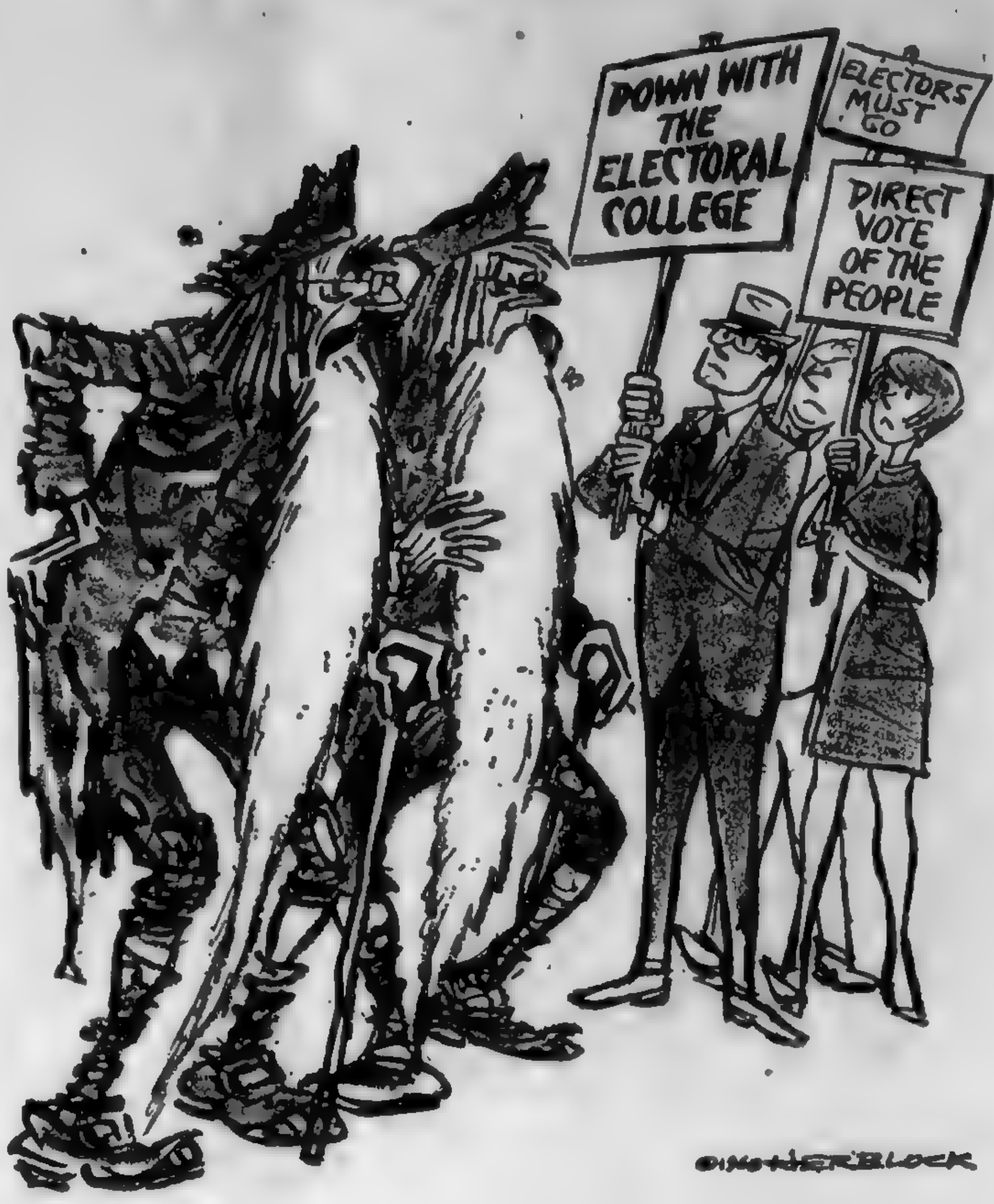
I looked back to see what we had passed.

There was a Catholic church.

On a busy day in a crowded bus in a bigger city, an old man gave reverence to his God.

I thought it, in these times of all times, a magnificent gesture.

"Every Campus Is Having Younger-Generation Trouble. This Is Just A Little Old Couple-Of-Centuries Gap"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Mortal Combat

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor and Publisher

REIDER

Columbus and Franklin County Democrats again are preparing to enter mortal political combat—with each other.

It appears that our Democrat "heroes" will train for next November's battle against local Republicans by tearing each other to pieces in a senseless Democratic Primary "political bloodbath."

Why?

Ostensibly because city and county political "stars" can't come to terms over whom should be endorsed, and by what procedure, for city elective offices in 1969. The real problem, however, is that personalities are being placed before principles.

Rank and file Democrats deserve something better than being caught in a squeeze play between leadership factions of the party. If those who vote Democrat are to lose at the polls, they should lose to Republicans — not to internal petty politics.

And the Democratic leadership hardly can demand unflinching loyalty to the "Organization"—city or county — when the "Organization" fails to meet the most basic requirements of loyalty to potential candidates and, especially, incumbent candidates.

"County" oriented Democrats had better appreciate the proven strength of the "City Hall Troops," a strength that has kept their political party in the local ball game.

And the City Hall "branch" had better realize that the "two-party system" does not mean a "City" Democratic Party and a "County" Democratic Party.

In summary, we would admonish Democratic leaders to quit making doctrine of the facetious comment by the late Will Rogers — "I don't belong to any organized political party; I'm a Democrat."

Big Brother Blues

By JOHN MORGAN

The greatest gap in this nation today may well be between bureaucrats and the rest of us who have the "Big Brother blues."

A Greek philosopher many centuries ago caught a common modern mood: "The greatest tragedy is this — that man should have knowledge of so much and control over so little."

ONE OF THE primal disrupting forces in our society today is this agonizing feeling of helplessness in the face of "The System." Black and whites alike share this frustration, for it is a result of present-day sociological realities.

These realities are clustered populations, awareness of social differences created through the mass media and large corporate structures which govern a greater portion of our lives than we want to admit.

While Gov. George Wallace often played on the most crass characteristics of this modern mood, there was a lesson to be learned from the response to his "program."

THE ANSWER is not to "run over dissenters" or "throw the big bureaucrats into the river." But the fact that so many Americans passionately understood Wallace's distaste for bureaucrats is a sign of real division in our midst.

No one likes Big Brother except those who live in his shadow. Bureaucracy is big and impersonal. Rather than compassionate ends, moreover, bureaucracy is judged by efficiency.

We may not like it. But bureaucracy is a result of capitalism. It is part of the American mindset — which wants practical results and programs rather than visions.

To "get the job done" today, bureaucrats tell us, large, massive structures must be set up — each with its own set of rules, hierarchy and sources of revenue.

• • •

Americans—as evidenced by Richard Nixon's election — are not buying the bureaucratic line.

And while Nixon expresses his distaste for protest movements, it would be wise to remember that the same potential forces which elected him also are at work elsewhere.

On university campuses, students are sick of the arbitrary hierarchy. In churches, laymen think twice about decisions from above. In politics, the day of gigantic organizations controlling the minds of men is under serious attack.

THE COUNTRY is in an angry mood and its first opponent is the bureaucrats.

Part of this anger is unfortunate, because it strikes first at the most vulnerable — poverty organizations, health and welfare agencies.

But streamlining bureaucratic structures really begins at home.

For Richard Nixon this means the federal bureaucracy with its maze of government duplication, civil servant syndromes and impersonal decision-making.

BUT THIS is only the beginning.

Efficiency is not the sole test of bureaucracy or else the Nazi regime would have to be judged the greatest of them all.

What is happening in American life is essentially a test of bureaucracy — how well it can adjust to meet changing needs.

WHAT WE are in store for is a matter for visionaries.

Some believe we are passing into a post-urban stage of history. That the agricultural way of life is disappearing is too common to repeat; but many anthropologists say the isolated city, too, will evaporate into giant population centers.

The first test of bureaucracy is now taking place: Can it function to meet changing needs?

The future test of bureaucracy will be even more crucial: Can it be efficient and also compassionate?

For if bureaucracies fall into the trap of Big Brotherism—withdrawn from the mainstream of American culture — the result could be chaos.

Letters To The Editor

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Safe Driving

To The Editor:

This letter will convey our sincere apprecia[illegible] you and your staff for the series of Defensive [illegible] articles which appeared in the Nov. 14-21-28 [illegible] The Spectator.

In our opinion, Jane Robinson (your staff writer who enrolled in the course), did an outstanding job of recapping the important safety factors emphasized in this National Driver Improvement program. Her interesting, and informative descriptions of the course details plus the student reactions should contribute a great deal to the future safety of the Spectator subscribers—who may have taken the time to read the articles.

Our thinks to Jane and the publisher for your continued interest and contributions to traffic safety in the greater Columbus area.

Please keep up the good work, because the rising traffic toll is positive evidence of the need for more emphasis being placed on traffic safety.

J. A. Wolfe, Manager
Safety Council

How To Tell The Young From The Old

By ARTHUR HOPPE

HOPPE

Once upon a time there was a young man named Guevara Grommet who believed, above all else, in individual freedom.

"Nobody," he said, squaring his chin, "has any excuse for ever shoving anybody else around."

Then, when he was 18, his draft board classified him 1-A.

"Wait a minute," he said. "What gives you the right to take away my freedom, put me in an institution for two years and teach me how to kill people in a war I think unjust?"

"It's because we know," said the draft board patriotically, "what's right for our country."

• • •

SO YOUNG GUEVARA went back to his campus and organized an anti-draft rally. But the College Administration denied him permission to speak.

"Wait a minute," he said. "What gives you the right to take away my freedom to have my say?"

"It's because we know," said the College Administration stuffily, "what's right for our college."

So young Guevara decided to stage a peaceful protest. And the cops hit him on the head and tossed him in the paddy wagon.

"Wait a minute," he said. "What gives you the right to take away my freedom and shove me around?"

"It's because we know," said the cops angrily, "what's right for our community."

"What a sick society," said young Guevara. "Whites oppress Blacks. Rich oppress poor. And we slaughter innocents around the world because we know it's good for them. It's people who think they know what's right who shove other people around.

"We must tear down this sorry scheme of things entirely and build a new society. I won't even think about what kind, because I don't want to fall into the trap of thinking I know what's right."

So young Guevara became a revolutionary.

The first thing he did, of course, was to run the Army recruiters off the campus — because he knew joining the Army was wrong.

Then he organized a student strike, kidnaped the Dean of Medieval Agronomy and hit the Administration with demands for 27 new ways of doing things — because he knew the old ways were wrong.

Unfortunately, some students objected to the[illegible]. But when they rose to make their points, he [illegible] them down — because he knew they were wrong.

And when the cops came to restore order, he heaved bricks at them — because he knew they were fascist pigs representing a sick, dead-wrong society.

One day he caught a short, bespectacled student trying to sneak into class. Naturally, he shoved him up against a wall and told the little racist, toady cop-out not to try it again.

"Wait a minute," said the little student. "What gives you the right to take away my freedom and shove me around? I suppose it's because you think you know what's right?

"Oh, no!" said Guevara, shocked at being identified with the old society he despised. "It's because I know what's wrong."

• • •

MORAL: Old people know what's right. Young people know what's wrong. And when it comes to getting shoved around, there isn't much to choose.

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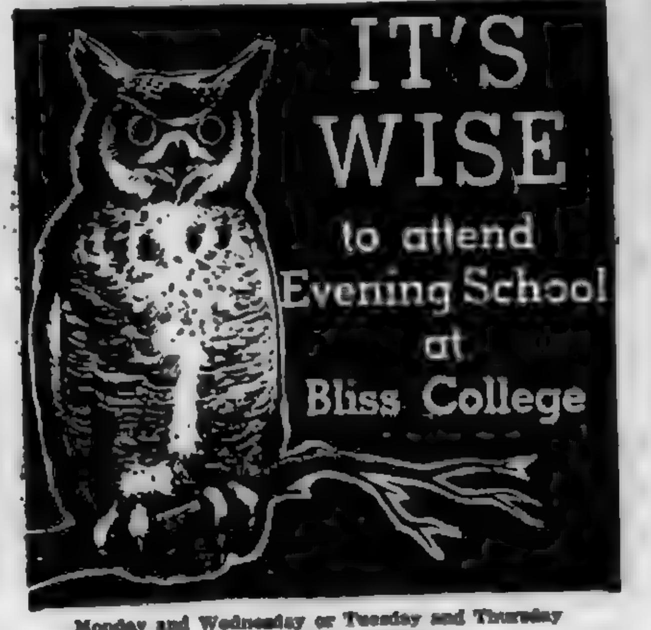

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MONDAY thru FRIDAY

8 A.M. 'til Noon

SATURDAY

Call and ask about our Guaranteed Results!

SPECTATOR

3465 W. Broad St.

274-1155

1—INFORMATION

DOWN'S SECRETARIAL SERV. Dictate by phone. Eliminate the need for equipment. We deliver. 268-3417 or 268-0807

The Listening Post

IF YOU NEED PRAYER OR A CONCERNED FRIEND COME IN OR CALL 221-7279, 221-9603 or 486-1913 10 W. SPRING ST.

Santa Claus

Will visit your home or attend your party.

274-1176

I WILL BE DRIVING west as far as Wichita, Kansas, leaving Cols. Thurs. eve. 19th or early Fri. 20th; returning Sat. Dec. 28th, or Sun. 29th. Will take passenger who will share gas expense and driving. Call 274-1155 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

DONATE PIANO for practice of church quartet.. 291-7989.

Merry Christmas To All From Blacklick Realty

ED HOSKINSON

GROVER FILE

SANDI WEED

MASSEUR AVAILABLE Tues., Thurs., and Sat. evenings. 6 to 9 p.m. $2.75 per 40 minute treatment. 861-4303.

WANTED TO BUY

FOREIGN COINS

Indian Head Pennies ... 15c ea.

Silver Dollars ... $1.95 ea.

A & B COIN CO.

895 W. Broad St.

Store Hours:

10-6 Daily, 12-5 Sunday

Phone 224-1694

SIMONIZE Wax Your Car. Protect it NOW for winter. Clean inside, wash and wax, all for $9.95. 276-6492.

HAVE SANTA VISIT YOUR HOME

This year give your children a special treat. Also available for parties. Call info., 471-1656.

ALTERATIONS. REASONABLE. 274-6277

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Toy Fox Terrier, black and white, crippled front left leg. 878-7790.

LOST lge. male cat, all white, reward. Vic. of 161 and Kossuth. 443-6901.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE MEN, two Must be able to set up equipment. Full time, no layoffs. Want applicants with excellent work records Call Plant Engineer at 235-1669 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Body Mechanics

WANTED

Percentage or hourly wage. Bring own hand tools. Plenty of work. Call 444-7088.

ELECTRICIAN needed for full time plant maintenance and installation. Must be experienced in 440 volt service and have excellent employment record. Call Plant Engineer at 235-1669 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

PART TIME Day work, outdoors. 3 day per wk. N. West area. 488-6412.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Sewing Machine Salesman

Large sales corp. has immediate opening for 2 young aggressive salesmen. Must be well groomed, have car, and a desire to make above average income. Possible income of over $10,000 a yr., plus many fringe benefits. Paid vacation, life insurance, profit-sharing, retirement plan, etc. Call 237-4226 for appt.

JANITOR

FOR OSU Golf Course on Tremont Rd. Hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Excellent fringe benefits, paid insurance, sick leave, holidays and vacation. An outstanding retirement system. Apply Monday thru Friday 8 to 11 a.m., and 1-4 p.m., at OSU Employment Office, 65 W. 11th Ave.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

WANTED

Retired, distinguished, business man, lawyer or school teacher for job in pleasant surroundings working with public. Congenial disposition and familiarity with arithmetic essential. Please send resume to Box 401 % Spectator, 3465 W. Broad St.

SHOP MANAGER

Aggressive young man over 21 to manage ice cream shop nights. Must have transportation. Located East. For interview call 231-9741, 861-9785.

YOUNG MAN

Trainee in retailing Experience not necessary, but driving ambition, good grooming and ability to get along with people, and the desire to move ahead essential. Excellent starting pay with ample opportunity to advance quickly. Phone 237-4226 for appointment.

Part-Time Janitorial Work

Evenings from 6 p.m. till midnight, 5 days per week. Prefer family man with fulltime employment. Must have own transportation. Apply 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Professional Maintenance Of Columbus

848 Bimmel Rd.

Equipment Operator

For City of Reynoldsburg. Apply for applications at Municipal Building or call Mr. C. Laird, 866-6391. Applications accepted until Dec. 20th. Reynoldsburg Civil Service Commission, Margaret Kenesick, Chairman.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

General maintenance requiring electric and welding experience or background. Call Mr. Hoover or Mr. Tyler, 228-4241, or apply:

BORDEN INC.—MILK

165 N. WASHINGTON AVENUE

COLUMBUS, OHIO

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

11 'til 2 — Part-Time

11 'til 7 — Full-Time

APPLY IN PERSON TO MANAGER, DARREL SMITH

McDONALD'S

90 S. HAMILTON RD.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Avon Cosmetics

Pleasant way to earn as a neighborhood Representative for Avon products. Openings for capable ladies. Avon trains you to succeed. 231-3379.

I NEED middle-aged woman to babysit in my home, 6 to 3:30. 276-1061.

WANTED

10 qualified women living in the Hilliard, Grove City or West Side area. Part-time or full time sales, 60 hours monthly. $200 gtd. Free training. Call for appt. 274-3016, 279-2210, 1 - 3 p.m.

TYPISTS

Office detail work. One-girl office. 274-7128.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

COUNTER GIRL

For dry cleaning store. Experience preferred. Apply One Hour Martinizing, 4448 Kenny Rd. Phone 451-1834.

WANTED

Part-time cleaning lady. Pleasant surroundings. McVay's, Lincoln Sq. 4601 W. Broad St. 878-6448.

SECRETARY

For church in German Village area. 4 hours per day, Tuesday through Saturday. Semi retired welcome. Call O. Wildemann, 443-1191 days, 237-1800 eves.

1 GIRL OFFICE

Typing, shorthand, receptionist, clerical duties. H.S. graduate. 5 day wk. West Side. Must have own transportation. Send brief resume to Mr. Johnson, P. O. Box 1918, Columbus, O. 43216. Equal Opportunity Employer

Your Office Skills Are Worth Money!

We're paying the highest rates in our history for your typing, steno, clerical or secretarial skills . . . and YOU decide the days you want to work. It's called temporary office work, but you can work as long as you like, whenever you like. Why not give it a try? Stop in or call Manpower today.

Manpower Inc.

342 S. High 228-3416

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPANION to make her home with older women after the 1st of year. 486-8093 or 486-5075.

GENERAL OFFICE

Downtown insurance office needs woman willing to work full time. Likes figures, possible typing. $280 monthly or higher. Call Mr. R. Wilson at 228-6441, 9 to 11, for appointment.

GIRL FRIDAY

to do work for general manager and sales manager. Small manufacturer in south end of Columbus. Letters, correspondents, quotations, etc. Shorthand not essential. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits. Excellent wages. Call 491-1840., Mrs. Tibbits for interview.

MATURE LADY to baby sit, my home. James, Livingston area. Must have ref's and transportation. 237-5730 after 6 p.m.

Beauticians—Attention

The Lockbourne AFB Exchange is interviewing Beauticians for its new operation of the Base Beauty Shop. We offer the following:

- Guaranteed Income
- Substantial Commission
- All Supplies and Equipment
- Uniforms
- Paid Holidays
- Annual and Sick Leave
- Excellent Insurance Program

For personal interview call Mrs. Wilcox at 492-3616.

BEAUTICIAN

Full or part time. Hilltop area. 274-8792

MATURE LADY to live in, light housework and cooking and care for elderly woman. Wages. 279-6135.

MATURE LADY for child care and light housework. Live in or out. LONDON AREA. 852-0163. Excellent wages for right lady.

BEAUTICIANS WANTED for Hilliard area. 876-4746.

CLERK-TYPIST

East Side Insurance office wants Clerk-Typist, minimum 45 w.p.m. 37 hour work week. Good salary and security program. Permanent. Call 258-5666 for information.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Cooks Kitchen Help

Evening hours. Some experience necessary.

Waitresses Hostesses

Apply In Person Only

Lincoln Lodge

4950 W. Broad

FULL OR PART TIME Flexible hours, guaranteed $1.50 per hour and up. Call 885-1486.

Porter Cook

MALE OR FEMALE APPLY IN PERSON.

Howard Johnsons

5000 E. MAIN ST.

FULL OR PART TIME Flexible hours, guarantee $1.50 per hour and up. Call 866-5665.

Full-time AND Part-time

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5 p.m. 'till 12 a.m.

Male or Female

Housewives Welcome

Good Pay

Apply In Person

Burger Chef

3773 E. Livingston Ave.

FULL OR PART TIME. Set your own hours. Age no barrier. Husband and wife can work together. Leisurely, dignified work. 866-1723 or 866-6038.

FULL OR PART TIME Flexible hours. Guarantee $1.50 per hour and up. Call 443-2589.

WANTED SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS to work 4 hrs. per day. Start $231.23 per mo. Also sub. drivers for "on call" basis at $2.40 per hr.

CUSTODIANS to start at $306.99 per mo. Also sub. custodians for "on call" basis at $2.20 per hr.

COOKS to start at $176.22 per mo. Also sub. cooks for "on call" basis at $1.21 per hr. Apply South-Western City School District, 3708 South Broadway, Grove City, Ohio. 8:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

SHILOWE

PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.

5 E. Long St., Suite 701.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS done in my home. Pickup and deliver. 444-9483.

IRONING AND MENDING Alterations. 866-0453.

SOUTH — Will do ironing in my home. 443-3168.

IRONING DONE in my home. 228-8861

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE, 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. 279-6125.

BABYSIT any time, vic. James and Livingston. 239-9448.

RELIABLE teenager will baby sit, evenings. 279-5487.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST, 1790 Courtright Rd. 237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

Tykes and Toddlers Day Care Center

Pre-school training, 2 years thru 6 years

Hot lunches - County licensed

270 Main Groveport 836-3742

DOROTHY'S KID-E-CARE RANCH

Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3356 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1018.

Wee-Care Nursery

NOW enrolling 2 yr. olds and up. Call MRS. PHILLIPS, 875-1260.

3868 SULLIVANT DAY CARE CENTER

Formerly Dakota - Rich St. Supervise play, pre-school activities, hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. Also evenings. 276-1773.

Day and Night Nursery

1st and 2nd shifts. $12 per child. Mon. thru Fri. Lg. play area. Nutritious meals. 3963 Alkire Rd. 875-7977.

BONNIE TWINE NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2203.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

SULLIVANT AVE., near Mt. Carmel Hosp. 6 rooms ½ double. Three bedrms. $70.00 per mo. WEST, N. of Broad, near Hague Ave. 2 bedrm. upper duplex. Separate utils., private entrances. $85.00 with gar. 869 W.O. garage. Adults only. Call JOHN HART & CO. 276-2673

UPPER DUPLEX, 3 rms. and bath, South 6th St., nr. Sycamore. 228-1734

UPPER DUPLEX, 328 Midland—4 rms. and bath, 2 priv. ents. Refrig., range, elec. and water furnished. $75 mo. 237-5952.

798 KENWICK RD., 2 bedroom apt. 231-8002.

96 N. STEVENS: 5 rms., all new int. $85 mo. Dep. 471-4609.

WEST

Upper 1-bedroom duplex with range and refrig. furnished and utilities paid. $78 a mo. Call 279-4280 after 6 p.m.

891½ MIDLAND: 4 rm. upper apt., lge. attic. Priv., newly decor. 276-3307.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

MAUGER Management Co.

228-3906 Realtor 131 E. State

1694 SMITH RD., nr. Fairwood-Frebis. ½ dbl. modern, beautiful brick stucco 2-bedrm. apt., full basement, side drive. Nr. shopping, schools. Avail. Jan. 1. 443-5736.

OSU, E. LANE AVE. — ½ dbl., fenced yd. 3 bedrms. $100 per mo. Lease and deposit required. Avail. Jan. 5. 299-8248 for appointment.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

S. JAMES RD., priv. ent., bath, gar. 235-1760 after 5:30 p.m.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLPG. RM. with pvt. bath and liv. rm. Also gar. For gentleman. 279-3898.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

Suburban Office Space

NEW BUILDINGS, partitioned to suit. Plenty of parking. UPPER ARLINGTON, WESTERVILLE, LINCOLN VILLAGE.

R. G. Denmead & Co.

REALTORS. 224-9286.

11 NORTH Roys Ave. 800 sq. ft. 279-6868.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 a day, $30 wk. 952 E. Main. 231-6006

RENT FURNITURE

3 ROOMS FURNITURE
- LIVING ROOM
- DINING ROOM
- BEDROOM

As low as $16 per month.

American Furniture Leasing

233 N. Front St. 224-9160

22 FT. WINNEBAGO motor home. Sleeps 8. Completely self-contained, with toilet and shower. Excel. for vacations, hunting trips and weekends. 861-3188.

7B—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OWN A PROFITABLE BUSINESS. PART OR FULL TIME WORK. FOR ADDED INCOME. WE SECURE LOCATIONS.

EARNING POTENTIAL $780.00 a month, or more depending on size of route.

Reliable man or woman wanted as distributor in this area to restock company secured locations such as restaurants, bowling alleys, and etc., with national brand prepared pizzas sold through out electric ovens which will bake in four minutes. No experience necessary. We furnish all advertising, merchandising, and support material. Will not interfere with present occupation, as locations can be serviced evenings or weekends.

Cash investment of $2,200.00 to $4,000.00 is required. Also a good car and 4 to 8 spare hours a week. If you can meet these requirements and cash investment, and are sincerely interested in a fast repeat business of your own then WRITE giving Name, Address, and Telephone Number, for local personal interview with a Company Representative.

CROWN PIZZA CORP.

7578 Olive Boulevard

University City, Mo. 63130

8—INSTRUCTION

FREE

Books For The Month Of December

Only 3 WEEKS

Key Punch OR Comptometer

Day classes: 9-11, 11-2, 2-5 Tues. and Thurs. Evenings: 6-9. Sat. 9-12, 12-3.

First Come, First Serve

VICTOR Comptometer School

79 E. State, Suite 600 228-2666

50 years in Columbus at same location.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Management, Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.

Franklin University

40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

VIOLIN lessons in your home. Phone 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-8120.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. B. M. degree. 276 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

PIANO or ORGAN

Lessons in your home or our studio.

Teacher in your area.

Hrs. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Mon. through Sat.

"Merry Christmas"

BERTHA M. DAARUD, Dir.

Over 20 Years in Columbus

276-6141

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.

AL ABRAMS

1942 SULLIVANT AVE.

279-4163

Learn To Sing Al Motter Studio

299-4468

PIANO instructions, near Hamilton and Livingston, E. Side. 861-8172.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SNARE DRUM and case, like new, $22. 886-4245 before 6 p.m.

CLARINET, Normandy, good condition. $60. 878-4548.

DRUM SET, Slingerland, white pearl with Zildjian cymbal $100 each. Mrs. O'Brien, 268-2224

13—WANTED TO BUY

CASH NOW!

Furn.; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4806

WANTED TO BUY: Cannonball bed; chest optional; china cabinet. 888-4590.

WE BUY OLD COINS, POCKET WATCHES, OLD GOLD, ENGRAVING, ONE DAY SERVICE.

FRITCH JEWELERS

2290 W. Broad St. 279-5729

WANTED: Electric Lawn Mower. 885-7395.

SELL ME your furniture and have cash for Christmas. Call immediately for pick-up. 443-9362.

TV Stamps or Cash Paid For Newspapers

240 TV STAMPS OR 60c CASH PER 100 LBS.

MON. THRU FRI. 7 TO 4, SAT 7 TO 11

Ohio Waste Paper Company

1990 S. FOURTH 443-7601

WANTED: GAS RANGE. Reas. Call 443-1514 after 7:00 p.m.

DAVIS AUCTION

224-2426 (Eves) 443-4144

Top cash for furniture appliances, antiques, misc. Will sell for you at our Wednesday auction.

I WILL PAY CASH for furniture, TV's, appliances. 279-8334.

Clean Scrap Pistons

NOW PAYING 11c PER LB.

228-2274

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.

Van Meter Auction Co.

866 N. High — 221-1704

WANTED USED FURNITURE

443-1689

DINETTE SET

I WILL PAY $10 FOR YOUR DINETTE SET IN GOOD CONDITION.

CALL 279-4806 AFTER 6 P.M.

13B—HOBBIES

Stamp Collectors

ORDER Your Supplements and Catalogs Now!

How About a Stamp Gift for Christmas?

We Have Stamps, Albums and Supplies.

THE LINK STAMP CO.

4615 GLENGATE DR. 837-8178

14—MISC. FOR SALE

FIREWOOD

CALL 866-2740

WANT TO SELL FAST — 13 cu. ft. G.E. refrig.; G.E. port. TV; 9 pc. oak din. rm. set, $85; liv. rm. chrs.; brkft. set; p. mow; 7 ft. alum. Christmas tree and dec. $18; lawn chrs.; hand tools; ext. ladders; many other items. See anytime 499 Guernsey Ave.

SCHOOL DESK SALE — Help your children get a better education by providing them with their own desk to work at. $5 each. 486-3467. 486-8083.

G.E. REFRIG.; G.E. electric range. 471-7910.

FLORENCE coal stove; G.E. dryer; old Tappan gas range; gas heater; storm door; 2 storm windows with frames. 461-1272.

TAPESTRY, 71 in. x 81 in., $30. 443-3541

BOY'S BIKE, 24 in., red, baskets. Good. $18. 237-9769.

ANTIQUE: Drop leaf table, cherry, gate-leg, $100; spinning wheel, $10; chairs. 866-4681.

DRYER, Norge, good condition. 491-0065.

WIG — Ash blonde, reg. $65, sell for $30. 276-3388.

8 MM. REG. movie camera, Argus, elec. eye, battery operated, $25. 253-3014.

ARGUS 300 projector, excel. shape; numerous trays. 276-2211.

4-LANE H-O race track, complete board, with scenery. 443-7265.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

GUITARS • GUITARS • GUITARS

15% OFF ON CASH

Columbus Folk Music Center

Guitars, banjos, dulcimers, autoharps, mandolins, violins, amplifiers, tambourines, harmonicas, kazoos, music books, strings, straps, picks, hand crafted jewelry — everything for a bright beautiful musical Christmas.

2194 N. High 291-5255

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

JUST REPOSSESSED

5 Rooms

COMPLETE WITH Refrigerator, gas stove, washer Combination Stereo TV

Deluxe refrigerator, white enamel range with large oven and storage space. Washer with over sized tub. 21" television with stereo in deluxe cabinet. King sized modern sofa with matching chair. 3 mar-proof tables with large decorator lamps. Shiny Formica top dinette table with 6 matching chairs. 4-piece modern bedroom with large dresser, matching chests, large mirror, high style bed, 6-pc. bunk beds. Large chest with matching bookcase headboard. Any item may be purchased separately. Total Balance,

$192.85

No money down! Pay here if you like, with payments only $2.50 per week. 90 before first payment due.

Ask for Lot 128.

BELL

FURNITURE

Open 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6

2531 CLEVELAND AVE.

263-0969 262-4600

DINNER BELL, $60; Filter Queen sweeper, $13; antique table, $25; cuckoo clock, $7. 231-3993.

CARPETS, ODD SIZES, pieces big enough to carpet bathroom, bedroom, stairs. 279-7280.

COLOR TV, 2 years old, wood console, 25 in. screen and in perfect cond. $200. 866-6618.

SOLID WALNUT CHINA Hutch. Excellent condition. 461-0642.

FM ALERT POLICE radio, $50. 866-6188.

Garage Sale

90 Cleveland Ave. (rear) Dec. 22nd and 23rd between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Good new and used toys, reasonable.

SNOW TIRES, 8.00x14; man's bowling ball and case; misc. 279-2540 aft. 6 p.m. All day Sat. and Sun.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sweeper Unclaimed

1968 model Electro Hygiene with all cleaning attachments. New guarantee. Assume layaway balance $28 or $1.50 week. 221-

TV, 21 in., B. and W., good cond., $65; 1 round tooled leather-top tbl., 28 in. across, $15. 235-1627 after 12 noon.

TWO 7.35x14 snow tires, $20; bowling ball, man's 16 lb., $10; boy's ice skates, sz. 1, $3; Nancy Drew Mystery Book, 10 vol., $5. 276-4414.

BEST IN USED SHOES

FACTORY RETURNED AND SAMPLE SHOES

For Men, Women and Children.

Tennis Shoes ... 50c up

Nurses' Oxfords ... $1 up

Children's Tap Dancing Shoes ... $1 to $3

RANDY'S SHOE STORE

963 Mt. Vernon Ave.

ICE SKATES — girl's, sz. 6, used 3 times, $5. 876-8767.

All makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.

PAXCO Appliance Center

Authorized Hoover Dealer

2326 W. Broad St. 279-8198

FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.

LYNN DRUGS

877 Yearling Rd.

AFGHAN Blankets, all colors, many designs. 237-4455, 965 Broadleigh.

GIRL'S bicycle, 26 inch. Call 262-2685.

CLASSIFIED OPEN TILL 9 P.M. MONDAY

CALL 274-1155

DEC 1968

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WE'LL DELIVER IT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

BE AN EARLY SANTA

And Give Mom The Gift

SHE WILL CHERISH FOR YEARS

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE

PORTABLE MODEL
Complete in Portable Case
$39⁰⁰

America's finest from coast to coast CAPITOL

Absolutely No Attachments Necessary to Make All These Fancy Stitches

- EMBROIDERS
- BUTTONHOLES
- BLIND STITCHES
- DARNS
- MENDS
- SEWS ON BUTTONS
- MONOGRAMS

You'll actually save two ways! First, you'll save by buying this nationally advertised sewing machine at our special purchase sale price. Secondly, you'll save because you'll be able to sew many beautiful things for the family throughout the year. All your home sewing will look professional — you'll be able to make many useful and decorative stitches, everything from buttonholes to monograms. Enjoy it now — pay later.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE IN STURDY, SMART CONSOLE.
$59⁰⁰

FREE DEMONSTRATION • EASY TERMS

PHONE 237-6318
If Toll, Call Collect

CAPITOL SEWING MACHINE

4421 E. Main St. 237-6318

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
RCA stereo, regular price $109.95,
NOW $88
TERMS AVAILABLE
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 8

MIMEOGRAPH, A-B Dick, model 90, good condition, complete. $60. 274-2842.

EAR RINGS, neckless, crystal, Eastern Star ring, new lady's quilted robe, sz. 16. 475-1044.

RECORD CABINET; Hi-Fi; desk; man's bowling ball and bag; chest of drawers. 237-2411.

BICYCLES: Boy's 20"; girl's 24", good cond. 279-6836.

IRONER, Speed Queen, like new. 878-8819.

PLAYER PIANO rolls, collectors items. 451-7059.

VARITYPERS, 10 fonts-type, $400. — 3 fonts-type, $100. 866-4632.

MATERNITY WARDROBE complete (summer and winter) sz. 10. 274-2965.

1 LINK TRAINER compl., and 1 partially assembled. 878-5439.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REFRIG., $15; washer, $18; range, $10; dryer, $30; bookcase bed, $20; 9x12 carpet, $10; elec. range, $20; dinette set, $10; swivel chair, $8; record player, $5; bunk beds, $45; 30" gas range, $39; girls bike, $10; wing back chair, $30; upright freezer, $75. All gd. cond. 443-3172.

DAY BED; kitchen utensils; set Haviland china, made in France. 231-2144.

COATS: lady's fur fabric; shorty black, both sz. 18½, reas. [illegible]

GAS incinerator, brand new, make offer. 876-6214.

TOYS: Marvel the Mustang; large sit-in car; tricycle; Hutchins punching bag; more toys, many games. 444-3618.

26" (WESTERN FLYER) Bike, good cond. 231-8275.

BREAKFAST SET, chrome, oval table. Formica top, 1 extra leaf, 4 newly covered chairs, $40. [illegible]

Solitaire Diamond
Would you care to save $650 plus tax on a lady's beautiful ring? Approx. 1 karat. Perfect stone. Papers to prove it's worth $1250. For quick sale, owner will sacrifice for $600. 263-1426.

CARPETS; new furniture. Reasonable. 231-3276. 861-4171.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LADY'S ice skates, blue with grey fur, sz. 5, also new skating outfit to match; man's and girl's skiis; lady's skates, sz. 9. [illegible]

PING PONG table, net and paddles. 486-4566.

TV, STEREO, AM and FM radio console, set with V-M changer. Extra speaker. Needs some repair. Best offer. 268-6376

5-PC. CHROME breakfast set with ext. leaf, $15. 237-7236.

MIGHTY Midge Reece trailer hitch, weld-on type, plus Universal load springs, perfect condition. 878-4858.

STEREO, portable Westinghouse, removable speakers. 262-8219 after 5 p.m.

TATTOOING
235-7065

5-PC. DINETTE, chrome, Formica green-ivory, $25; 2 coats, girl's sz. 12 is $18; sz. 14 is $14, like new. 231-8286.

FIREWOOD, $25; Christmas trees, $2.50 cut or dig your own. 837-4452.

MAN'S snow skiis, Grenoble, 6 ft., 7 in., like new. 252-4994.

CONTOUR CHAIR, $85; recliner chair, $25. 882-6619.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CUSTOMERS WANTED. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

"The This And That" Shopping Center

28 South Hamilton Rd. 866-5075

Invites You To Visit The Latest in

FLEA MARKETS

Conveniently opening this Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 21 and 22, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., for your last minute Christmas shopping for that unusual gift on your list.

A flea market has the charm of a bazaar, the fun of a garage sale and the excitement of a county fair. ALL IN ONE — UNDER ONE BIG ROOF.

As you pass some of the booths these are but a few of the items you will see.

Booth 9 — Antique mantle clocks and Carnival glass. No. 10 — Rare [illegible] jardiniers. Chinese marking; No. 23 — the ugliest [illegible] in Columbus $36; No. 36 — Handmade Christmas items; No. 45 — large copper kettle, cleaned and polished $65; No. 47 — Ladies' handbags $1 ea., values to $7.98; No. 49 — stamps for your stamp collection. No. 57 and No. 58 — 10 k. gold filled wedding bands $1.50 ea.; No. 66 — wooden barrel butter churn $30; No. 67 — tools of all kinds; No. 76 — Pekin enamel bowl, ½ price. No. 1 and 2 — Carpeting for all purposes; No. 59 — stuffed animals of all descriptions; No. 48 — Women's slippers $1.00 values to $4.99; Nos. 33, 34 and 35 — Furniture and appliances; No. 31 — glassware of all kinds; No. 22 — "this and that"; No. 5 and 6 — miscellaneous items of all descriptions; Nos. 27, 28, 29 — All kinds of merchandise.

What do you have that you'd like to sell? Some spaces still available. Ample Free Parking, front and rear.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Furniture
Special $5000
Bassett Purchase
SOLID DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM FURNITURE
Just in time for the holidays!

Save $100.00 on our better living room or bedroom suites at Hazletts.

You can buy better quality furniture at the price you would usually pay for low grade.

Save 30% to 40%. HOW? We have no fine expensive buildings, we are not on Main St., but we do have over 25,000 sq. ft. of floor space jammed with brand name furniture. WHERE? Drive 10 mi. out East Broad or 3 mi. north of Etna on Rt. 40 to PATASKALA—come to George St. at south end of town (do not confuse us with the furniture store near RR tracks). Remember the name HAZLETTS. We are proud of our reputation for the past 8 years.

Hazletts Furniture
53 George St., Pataskala
Pataskala. Ph. 1-927-5771. Open 9 to 9, Mon. to Fri., Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
Terms or layaway—
Use your BankAmericard.

PERFECT wardrobe for Christmas: lg. mink collar for coat or muff; grey short wool jacket with beaded collar; emerald green all-weather coat, pile lined; sheared Beaver jacket, black wool coat with velvet collar; pure silk formal, pinks and greens; white silk blouse; white 3-pc. knit suit; grey-brown plaid wool 2-pc. dress; black - white check dress; white cocktail dress with jeweled buttons; apricot - beige dressy crepe dress. All size 9, 10, 11. Black brocade theater suit, sz. 14½. 231-6279.

FRESH EGGS
CIDER—APPLES
Yorks - Staymen Winesap
Red Delicious - Rome Beauty
PEARS: POTATOES.
At Our Farm.
OFFENBURGER'S
2567 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6323

FOR SALE: From Estate. New 2 bedrm. Mobilehouse trailer. 52'x12' furn.; jewelry equipt.; 1 lge. diamond; 13 old watches. [illegible]

STANDEL IMPERIAL BASS AMP. 2 yrs. old, excel. cond., $250. Retail value new $1000. A real Christmas gift. 885-6464 after 5.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CAMERAS: Bolex 8 mm movie camera, model 'K-1' standard, 8x36.1.9 Vario Switar zoom lens auto. exposure, leather carrying case; Bolex 18-5 stand. 8mm movie projector, zoom lens, auto. threading with carrying case; Carl Zeiss Contaflex 35 mm camera, model Super B. 2.8 Tessar lens, auto. exposure; Metz Mecablitz model 115 flash unit, rechargeable on house current; Carl Zeiss prism binoculars 15x60, the new short model with air spaced objective lenses with leather case and tripod adapter. 268-8601 das. Mr. Delsignore, 268-7163 eves.

DOLL CLOTHES
CALL 861-2342.

HOTPOINT elec. range, excel. cond. Best offer. 866-3323.

EXPENSIVE party dresses, sz. 22½, never worn, cheap; drapes; beige wig. 469-9281.

26 IN. GIRL'S English racer, 3 speed. Best offer. 444-7436.

USED Remington elec. typewriter, $65; Monroe calculator, $75. [illegible]

STEREO, MAPLE, with 2 speakers. 451-9106.

FURNITURE
New furniture direct from wholesale house. Buy now during slow season and save $$$. For appointment call 443-9262.

STEREO background music system, lifetime warranty. Call 486-0491.

LEATHER GOODS
Imported From Mexico
GIFTS FOR ALL: Wallets; Purses; Golf Bags; Gun Cases; miscellaneous.
861-1007 171 FAIRWAY BLVD.

DINING TABLE, dark mghy. Duncan Phyfe drop leaf, 3 boards with pads, $75. 451-4152.

WARM MORNING coal heater, like new. Fuel oil heater, like new. 879-9456.

IRONRITE mangle, $25; aquarium, 15 gal., all access., $40; tape recorder, Roberts, No. 770, almost new, $225. 263-3633.

GIVE SOMETHING different this Christmas: pheasants, quail, partridge, squab, ducks, geese, alive or dressed. Order early 64-page bird and supply catalog 50c. Ronsons Farms, 1st road east of Rt. 23 at WRFD radio. Box 4665, Columbus 43212, morning phone 486-6219.

Bed Dolls
ALL COLORS
Henn's Gift Shop
2643 S. High St. 491-9643
Open Sundays.

23" ADMIRAL TV console, excel. cond. 861-3559.

PR. MAHOGANY end tables, $25. 231-6279.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW FURNITURE Never Out Of Carton

Danish Modern armchair with reversible cushions, $24; Walnut desk, $35; Nylon recliner, $35; 5-pc. dinette, $35; cedar chest, $25; Early American bookcase, $22; Walnut hutch, $50; Maple buffet and hutch, $70; Walnut tables (set of three), $16; Walnut pole lamp, $10; bedroom lamps, $3; Nylon swivel rocker, $25; Many other items, also some fine living room suites, bedroom suites and dining room suites.

Call 235-6739
Ask for Stan Nicholas

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE
Brand New
9 pc. living rm. suite, large sofa, club chair and platform rocker, 2 end tables and matching cocktail table, 2 nice table lamps, large room size carpet. Now reduced to
$118.00
No Money Down, Weekly Terms.
FLAIR FURNITURE
2040 E. Main
DAILY 9-9 SAT. 9-6 SUN. 12-6

WASHER, Philco Duomatic combination used 4 mos. Moved unable to use. 237-9994—861-3254

EASY Spindrier washer, excellent condition. $35. 235-4700.

AUTO. WASHER and dryer. A-1 condition. Guaranteed. $45 each. 491-1497. 491-5967.

VERIFAX MACHINE, Cavalcade excel. cond. 885-4406.

GIRL'S ice skates, sz. 3; 3 prs. boy's ice skates, two sz. 5, one sz. 3; Cub Scout uniform, sz. 10. Reas. 888-3947.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

2 TIRES and wheels for V.W. 3rd seat for bus. 279-0452.

IF CARPET beauty doesn't show. Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
OBETZ HARDWARE
252 Groveport Rd., Obetz

DINING ROOM suite, 54 inch table with 10 in. leaf, 6 chairs, buffet, table pads. Good cond. 836-5501.

JOINTER 4 in., without stand or motor. 231-9937.

WORK PANTS
Shirts 50c ea., all laundered. Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles. WE BUY AND SELL.
Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BARGAIN BAZAAR, 689 N. High

ANDIRONS and screen, solid brass, reas. 882-1773.

DON'T let wall cleaning bore you. Let Wipe Out wall cleaner do it for you. Rent a wall washer $1.
SALT BROTHER'S HARDWARE
2964 E. Broad St.

TOYS: Red spinning wheel, Go Go combo; Coney Island. More. Sell or trade. 274-3217.

RANGE, gas 40" Tappan Greenbrier, 2 auto. burners, excel. cond., $125. 231-5379.

AURORA model raceway with 4 ft. x 9 ft. tbl., H.O. gauge, many extras and accessories. Some unused. 279-3323.

OIL FURNACE, 80,000 BTU. All controls and 275 gal. tank. 491-2713. 1024 Williams Rd.

TIRES, 4 Pure Premium D-70 x14, wide ovals. used 1 wk. $75. 878-5841.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Bicycles Mini Bikes
Open Sun., 12-7 P.M.
OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE FOR LAYAWAY PICKUP TILL MIDNIGHT.
A & J Cycle Center
3340 Sullivant 274-3742

REFRIG.; wringer washer; Paymaster check writer; four 750x14 tires. 258-8023.

COLOR TV's
Reconditioned and Guaranteed. Prices start at $99.
Terms Available
Buckeye Radio Lab.
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8.

WILL TRADE 21" TV, Motorola, for record player or couch. [illegible]

DUAL train sets, American Flyer, Lionel, H.O., extra cars; also dolls, carriage, ironing board set, child's typewriter, elec. Singer sewing machine, misc. 868-8865 after 5 p.m.

If carpet beauty doesn't show. Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
GEARHART'S V.&S.
HARDWARE, 2367 Sullivant Av.

BEDRM. SUITE, compl., $45. 235-5480 after 6 p.m.

MINK ¾ length coat, 75% off; muskrat coat, CHEAP. Want to buy trading stamps. $1.50 per book. 231-5280.

BAR, Formica top, Wal. base, matched swivel chairs, like new. Reas. Call Westerville 882-1180

MOVING Sat., must sell immediately: Beautiful modern twin beds, comp., perfect cond., $130. 1680 Barrington Rd.

2 MATCHING CHAIRS. Make offer. 274-7747.

FURNITURE: Luxurious, highest quality 7-pc. Mediterranean bedrm. suite, $420; truly outstanding Traditional dining room suite, $495; large bookcase, $95; crystal chandelier, $48; exquisite 102" velvet Tuxedo sofa, $225; Traditional loose pillow sofa, $188; Naugahyde recliner chair, $88; orig. oil painting by Wolfe, $50; lovely 6-pc. dinette set, $135; lovely party table, 4 chairs, $198; outstanding cherry English high-boy chest, $198; end tables; coffee tables; pictures; statues; decorator pieces; lamps; and many other highest quality items, all purchased within the last month and ½ price, 1-9 p.m., Dec. 19 - 1-7 p.m., Dec. 20, 21, 22.

Monday and Thursday 'til 9 p.m. 236 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley. Turn N. off E. Broad onto Cassingham by Bexley Methodist Church and go to the end of Cassingham, last house on right hand side of street.

FIREWOOD
100% Fruitwood, $20 per rick, $38 pr. cord. Hardwood, $32 cord., delivered. 861-5605.

ROLL-A-WAY BED; new swivel chair, uphol., lavender. 276-4118 after 6 p.m.

BICYCLES, boy's, girl's 20 in., 24 in., 26 in.; Super 37 Kodak camera with flash, $5; Spartus box camera, $2.50. 237-0102.

LEAVING CITY, must sell everything. Gold couch; arm chair and ottoman; 2 end tbls.; end corner cupboard; 4 lamps; 1 rose covered straight chair; 1 rose covered rocking chair; buffet, tbl.; 4 chairs; china closet, mahog. finish; refrig.; stove; twin beds, comp.; chest of drawers; 2 elec. sweepers; carpeting; miscellaneous. 258-4651.

STEREO RECORD player TV comb., needs repair. $60. 878-1878.

MONEY — LOANS

PAWN SHOP LOANS

IMMEDIATE CASH — NO WAITING
ALL TRANSACTIONS Strictly Confidential
BUY — SELL — LOAN — TRADE

★ Diamonds ★ Jewelry ★ Portable TV's ★ Radios ★ Stereo—Hi-Fi ★ Projectors
★ Musical Instruments ★ Tape Recorders ★ Typewriters ★ Polaroids ★ Cameras
★ Guns ★ Suits ★ Luggage ★ Golf Clubs ★ Tools

Any Article of Value — Money When You Want It!—

Uncle Sam's Pawn Shop
225 E. MAIN 221-3711

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Quitting Appliance Business
All 1969 Merchandise In Stock
At Cost
TV's — COLOR and BLACK and WHITE, portables and consoles. STEREOS—portables, consoles. RADIOS—AM, FM; clock radios. Still Time For Christmas
TOM'S TIRE SHOP
Hilliard 33 E. Main St.

TYPEWRITER, elec., like new, Smith Corona, compl. recond. Nice Christmas present. $100 or best offer. 875-2954 after 5:30 p.m.

STEREO, record player, tape comb., console, fruitwood, excel cond., $75. 235-2344.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, 2 door, top freezer, good cond., $40. 274-3672.

NEW COUNTER TOP, gas range with 120 volt elec. eye level oven, $75; NEW COUNTER TOP gas range, no oven, $35. 274-9405.

HOSPITAL BEDS, compl. with side rails, $35 ea.; over-bed tables, $10 each. 443-8852.

Deers & Does
Large and Medium
Fawns
DONKEY — CARTS
YARD ORNAMENTS.
Henn's Gift Shop
2643 S. High St. 491-9643

GARAGE SALE
319 Collingwood Ave.
Washer, dryer, refrig., couch, twin beds compl., lamps, dressers. No dealers.

BEDRM. SUITE, 3 pc., good condition, $35. 885-8312.

GIRL'S BLUE COAT with hat; 2 dresses, size 10. 276-6701.

DINRM. SUITE; modern, table, 4 chairs, gd. cond., $65. 276-[illegible]

CHILDREN'S STORIES, 10 vols.; Golden Press educational books for children 16 vols.; Boys shoe skates sz. 9; GE Solid State tape recorder; Boys bike, 26" AMC, gd. cond. 262-6537.

TAPE RECORDER, $40; boy's ice skates, sz. 7, $5. 235-4547.

STROLL-O-CHAIR, excel. cond. Misc. 889-8237.

(2) HOME-MADE Afghans, one black with various colors; one brown and orange. $40 ea. 866-6501.

SEWING machine, Kenmore, auto., zig-zag, never been used, $90. 486-8571.

BICYCLE, 26 in. boy's Schwinn. Excellent condition. 237-4935.

TYPEWRITER: Remington elec. Completely automatic. Like new, $38. 497-0619.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE
3 ROOMS
FLOOR MODELS
You'll get a large sofa and chair, 2 end tables, coffee table 2 living room lamps. Full size 5-pc. bedroom suite, 5-pc. dinette set with foam rubber seats. Refrigerator and gas range included for only $1.50 a week. Lot No. 12
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE
Now $188
NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.50 per week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job. Free delivery.
WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
220 E. Main St., Cols. 228-4496
Open Daily 9-6; Mon., Thurs. 9-9
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

ARGUS C3 Camera, 35mm with flash unit; Zenith Crusader hearing aid; Ironrite ironer. 837-2897.

GIRLS CLOTHING: sz. 4, 10 dresses; 3 blouses; all-weather coat; sweater $15. Sell all or part. 444-0795.

KENMORE sweeper with attachments, $12. 876-7946.

Wide Oval Tires
E 70 x 14, BLACK WALLS.
$19.95
F 7 x 14, WHITE OR RED WALLS
$24.95
Plus State and Fed. tax, exchange. Mounted free.
This offer good only with copy of this ad.
Tom's Tire Co.
33 E. Main St., Hilliard 876-2341

1968 SINGER
Must sell, in nice desk type cabinet, completely equipped to zig zag, make button holes, overcast, monogram, applique and much more. Used just a few months. Sews like new. Available for just 9 payments at $4.55. 237-4230.

WASHER: G.E. Filter-flo, excel. working cond., $30; Green nylon sofa bed, good cond., $30. [illegible]

WIG, blond, 100% human hair, worn 3 times. 276-5050.

JACOBSEN snow blade; dog bed; sectional; 1 table; lamps. [illegible]

TV, 21 in. B. and W., mahg. console, $75; black persian lamb full length coat, sz. 12, $300. 237-6254.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service In Franklin County.
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks For Fast, Efficient Service On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.
Call
228-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. 291-4697
551 W. TOWN ST.

Spectator Service Directory

Alterations, Sewing

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. [illegible]

EXPERT
LADIES' ALTERATIONS
Haldeman Cleaners
3117 W. Broad St.
279-1314 279-9876

ALTERATIONS done quickly. Maryland - James area. 231-8921 after 5.

ALTERATIONS and hems. Hilltop, off W. Mound. 279-3121.

ALTERATIONS, HEMS. Reynoldsburg area. 866-3838.

ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING Exper., reliable. East. 866-9534.

ALTERATIONS, men's and women's clothing. 1 block off W. Broad. 274-5047.

Appliance Repair

A AND C Appliance Service, washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers. Service call $4. Parts and labor guaranteed. 876-4136.

Auto Waxing

RUB OUT and wax, $15. Wash and wax, $7. Broad Street Citgo, 1326 W. BROAD ST. [illegible]

Cabinets

FURNITURE REPAIR; also will build cabinets, small pieces and repair or rebuild small furn. and antiques. 836-3449.

CUSTOM MADE CABINETS or remodeling. Free estimates. 866-9340.

Carpenter Work

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK, REMODELING. Serving West, Northwest area. Robert D. Weygandt, 279-6057.

LIGHT CARPENTRY, repair, odd jobs, misc. 444-2579 or [illegible]

SEMI-RETIRED CARPENTER with power equipment wants part-time work 279-2692.

CARPENTER WORK, all types. Rel. and reasonable. 274-3230.

CARPENTER avail. for remodeling work. 471-2933.

Cement Work

Block, Cement Work
GEORGE SEBERIG
2435 Fairwood Ave.
444-7756

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
Walks, Steps, Garages, Retaining Walls. Free Est. 252-4306. If no answer, 231-1457.

Chair Caning

CHAIR SEATS CANED. Call 444-0522.

Chimneys

REPAIR STACKS, Chimney Flashings and Gutters. 237-5105 - 443-2774

Dance Schools

Judy & Jeff's Dance-Land
Learn all modern ballroom dances in the convenience of our private home studio. Quality instruction at lowest rates. For complete information call 276-9492.

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
200 S. High St. 224-0622

DITZI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet - Tap
Modern Jazz
1481 E. MAIN ST. [illegible]

Draperies, Slipcovers

SLIP COVERS, Draperies. Home, my home. 444-0866.

Electrical Service

ELECTRICIAN
[illegible]

ELECTRIC MAINTENANCE Specialize in fluorescent lights 235-6436

ELECTRICIAN — 24 hr. service. No job too small. 486-2909.

Floors

Asphalt-Vinyl Tile
"You scuff 'em, We'll buff 'em"
Offices, etc. West side is our best side. 878-2189

Floor Sanding

FLOORS SANDED, Refinished. BISSELL. 491-7560.

Fuel — Coal — Wood

FIREPLACE COAL
By Basket ½ Ton or Tons. Anywhere. 252-4041.

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BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
Janitrol Heating and Cooling
E. R. Weaver Furnace Co.
[illegible]

All American Furnace Co.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Jim Jubert—279-2663

Expert Furnace Cleaning for Homes, Stores, Industry. Work guaranteed.
PRINGLES, INC.
444-6980 3079 Refugee Rd.

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NOTICE
HOME OWNERS
Furnace Controls; Pipe; Sheet Metal; Registers and Plumbing Fixtures. Retail to you from our showroom. Save!!
Suburban Heating Company Inc.
1919 S. SIXTH STREET
443-9757

FURNACES INSTALLED, New or Used. Repaired, Serviced "Gas Leak Specialist" Day or Nite, Call 299-2636. GRIFFITH FURNACE

Furnace Repair

Furnaces Installed, Repaired
Venting Properly Installed
Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
221-7558 Eves., 224-8643

Glass

DAVE'S GLASS SHOP
SINCE 1924
Auto Glass - Thermopane
Store Fronts - Window Glass
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
221-9519
492 E. Main [illegible]

Hauling

HAULING - Delivery Service. Reas. rate. 866-6368 after 6 p.m. or all day Saturday and Sunday. WILLIAMS CONTRACTING

HAULING—Rubbish, furniture, appliances. 443-0016.

HAULING AND ODD JOBS. [illegible]

LIGHT hauling, rubbish collected. K. Merrill, 279-1068.

HAULING by sour or load. Call eves. 279-2892.

TRASH hauling, week or month Commercial, Residential. [illegible]

LIGHT HAULING
231-9618

MOVING — HAULING
Local. Flat or hourly rate. 18 yrs. exper. 444-6127.

HAULING
237-3610 - 866-3136

House Cleaning

CLEANING Walls, Floors, Windows. Res. or office. 274-1080.

Lawn Care—Landscaping

LAWN and YARD SERVICE. 444-6838 AFTER 6 P.M.

Lumber — Bldg. Supp.

GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
71 W. Park St. 878-6313
Lumber & Millwork
Dierks Penta Treated Lumber, Posts and Poles

Mimeograph ing

Miscellaneous Service
Mimeographing - Addressing Mailing
Letter - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
[illegible]

Miscellaneous Service

Rep'r Shop
Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers Machine Sharpened. Gtd. Chas. Reas.
2259 W. MOUND [illegible]

MAINTENANCE
Electrical - Tile floor and Ceramic - Carpentry - Comm. or Res. Old or new. 876-7796.

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MOVING, HAULING. Quality service. Reas. prices. Bsmt., garage cleaning. 279-6738.

WE MOVE
HAUL FURNITURE
Reasonable rates. 267-5572.

LIGHT - HEAVY MOVING, HAULING. 443-1680.

Painting — Decorating

$11 Room
Including paint. J. Byrd, 237-4714
FREE ESTIMATE

Bob Kunkler
Anywhere for interior and exterior PAINTING.
[illegible]

SCIOTO MAINTENANCE and DECORATING
Carpentry, Paper Hanging, Painting C. G. Gillan.
1340 Stringtown Rd. 875-5706

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
C. J. BLUM
444-6398 Free Estimates
181 Frebis Ave.

T & T INT., Ext. Decorating Service. 288-0173.

EXTERIOR House Painting. Reas. Prices. Free Estimate
469-9089 875-0791

PAINTING DONE Reasonably. 279-3191

Painting — Decorating

Mayflower Painting
CONTRACTORS
Interior and exterior. All work guaranteed. Fully insured.
276-3911 day or nite

Int.—Painting—Ext.
HOME REPAIRS FREE EST.
Ken Rice—235-2162

INTERIOR — EXTERIOR
Best of work. 836-3191
464-1705 Chet Huntley

PAINTING - CARPENTRY
General home repair.
444-6539 after 6 p.m.

Paper Hanging

PAPERING, Wall-Tex, '69 samples. 25 yrs. exp. 299-6293.

PAPERHANGING and Interior Painting. Orville B. Newton Call 491-1348.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING. LEITWEIN, 444-6367

Paperhanging - Painting
Free estimates. Quality work. 35 years experience.
FRED HUNT
[illegible]

PAPER HANGING, Reas. Good work. Free estimate. 276-8791.

Paper Steaming

PAPER STEAMING ONLY. Free Estimate, Any Time. WILLIAM KING. 263-4871

Plastering

Repair Specialist
PLASTERING - STUCCO
DRY WALL
TEXTURE CEILINGS
Free est. Satisfaction gtd.
444-9775 443-2684

Plaster and Stucco
NEW AND REPAIR
ESTABLISHED 1917
Geo. F. Neff & Co. 274-5829

PLASTERING
No job too small or too large
C. (Ben) Hauck. 444-3221.

PATCH PLASTER ONLY
Free estimate. 276-2556.

PLASTERING - New - Repair. Free Est. Lowell Wright. 262-4230

Plumbing

PLUMBING
DONLEY BROS.
274-4351

Hilltop Plumbing & Supply
Plumbing, Drainage and Partial Heating
276-8118
2233 W. BROAD

REPAIR plumbing, electrical service. T & J, 279-3464.

CHARLES LOECHLER
PLUMBING — New - Repair
1332 S. 4th St. 444-1041

Roofing — Spouting

Roofing, gutters, carpentry, chimney repair, alum. storm doors, windows, awnings, glass. George R. Coakley, 276-1250.

GUY ROOFING
878-5617

Roofs, gutters, downspouts repaired, replaced, chim. pointed.
KING'S SHEET METAL CO.
444-8316 — 235-6876
119 E. Columbus St.

ROOFING - GUTTERS
NEW AND REPAIR
Free ests. FULLY INSURED
443-0028 - 443-2774

ROOFING—Repairs a Specialty Spouting and gutter work. "The Boss does the work." Fred Carper, 2968 Parkside National Roofing. 279-1223

DAISY
ROOFING COMPANY
All types roofing, gutters, chimney repair. 20 yrs. exper. 878-4617, 434 Graner Rd.

ROOFING AND GUTTERS. Elmer Carper, 274-8312, 215 S. Richardson.

Rug Cleaning

RUG, CARPET CLEANING, your home, 8c sq. ft. Comm. dry foam cleaner. Robert Cunningham, 444-3368

Rug Cleaning

9x12 Size $3.95
CASH & CARRY at our plant 1st quality professional service.
WEAVER RUG CLEANERS
1390 E. Hudson St. 268-7740

Sewer Service

Capital Sewer Service
14 Years Experience
274-3234

Sewer, Septic Tanks
CLEANED
Sewers, Sinks, Toilets
Downspouts, Etc., Opened
ELECTRA BORE SEWER CO.
221-7746. 279-7129 262-5486

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SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
PFOFF - VIKING - SINGER.
All Makes. Fast Service.
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CENTRAL POINT 221-7070

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Gravel, Top Soil
Crushed — Bank Run
DERBERFIELD CORP.
878-7987 2801 Amity Rd.
Serve Western Franklin County

QUALITY TOP SOIL
PEAT HUMUS
Fill dirt — Crushed gravel
Hi-lift and dump truck work
LUTHER M. CLAFFEY
836-3216

Top Soil
Immed. Delivery and Loading
443-4611

Tree Serv ice

Trimming-Removal
Insured
Light Hauling
R. BAIRD 443-6216

TREE removal, our specialty. C. & R. Tree Service. 237-3046.

Tree Service

TREE SERVICE and light hauling, with low rates. 276-6331 or 274-3729.

TV Service — Radio

TV SERV.-FREE EST.
NO SERVICE CHARGE. Experts
294-2064

ANDY'S ELECTRONIC
TV SALES AND SERVICE
Repairs on all makes.
Color or black and white.
237-5339 1714 Zettler Rd.

Upholstery

Hilltop Upholstering and Repair
1423-25 Sullivant
Hrs.:8-5—Sat. 12 N.
Your satisfaction our success
C. W. Clell Clelland. Mgr.
276-4734
Eves. 276-3826

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, repa., Latest fabrics and colors. Pick up and deliver. Free estimates. Easiest. 274-4636

UPHOLSTERING, LOVELY fabrics. 20 years exper. 861-4171. 231-5507.

Wall Washing

Hamler's Wallwashing Service
Quality work, reasonable. Free estimates.
235-9455

WALL WASHING, paper cleaning. Free estimate. 299-7368.

Waterproofing

WET BASEMENTS MADE DRY. Gtd. Concrete work of all kinds. Henry King. 258-8339.

SPECTATOR
REAL ESTATE SECTION

NORTH

By Owner
COLONIAL HILLS, 2 story, 3 bedrms., w.-b. fplc., carpeted kitchen with disposal, dishwasher and range, full basement, trees, shrubbed enclosed yard. Good condition. Under $20,000. 888-7061.

NORTHEAST

Gahanna Area
Large, beautiful kitchen, 3 bedrms. and living rm., with [illegible] hardwood floors, [illegible] rm., and 4th bedrm., on [illegible] level. Big corner lot. Pos[illegible] loan assumption. Priced for quick sale. Art Covan 882-[illegible].
A. "CHET" SHARP REALTOR 861-5681

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
[illegible] CLOSING COSTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $20,000. Call day or night.
NORM DIVINE & CO. 235-8512

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
Split-levels, ranches, 1½ and 2 story, $100 dn., and up. No closing costs. 253-7226 — 444-4120.
HARRIS REALTY CO.

TWO STORY, 3 bedrm., modern, North, close to schools. 263-6680.

Be Santa
HO! HO! HO!
Settle in for Christmas. 3 stone fplcs. to hang your stockings, large party rm., 4 large bedrms., din. rm. and liv. rm., carpeted, 2 baths, bsmt., rec. rm., 4-car garage, lg. private yard. Hurry and put your deed in your stocking.
Call FAYE NALL, 279-9363.
BEE RLTY., Realtors 252-1106

EAST

Apporved VA Sales Broker
U. S. Government Owned $100 Down
Government pays closing costs. 3 and 4 bedrm. homes, all price range in Columbus and surrounding areas.
K. Wiley Realty
237-5463. We specialize in Government Owned Property

EAST

Reynoldsburg
6875
Carrousel Dr. S.
BY OWNER
Pennsylvania Colonial
4 bdrm. (3 lg.), 2½ baths, formal dining rm., family rm., with beamed ceiling, lg. kichn with Calorie range; w b fip. in liv. rm.; beautiful, like new, carpeting in liv. rm., din. rm., stairway and hall. Newly decorated. Air conditioned with humidifier; Thermopane windows; awnings on all windows; alum. siding and brick exterior; 10x20 covered patio; basement; 2 car gar.; fenced yd. One of the largest lots in the area. Walk to shopping center; bus line; close to Public and Parochial Schools. 15 min. to downtown Cols. 5 min. to North American Aviation and Western Electric. $31,500. Call 866-7915.

SOUTH

SOUTHERN PINES
A-1 cond. 3 bedrm. home with bsmt. and 1½ car gar. paneled rec. rm., central air-cond., storms. Reasonable.
LOAN ASSUMPTION — VACANT
LAFR buyer gets lower payments. Call GEO. ROBINSON, [illegible].
J. M. BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

SOUTHWEST

MONTEREY PARK
Like new 2 story maintenance-free, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 1st floor family room. Walk-in closets. Large family kitchen. Full basement, attached garage. Walk to school. Call Edith McPherson, 274-1969.

Whited
875-7690 REALTY 237-0240

WEST

[illegible] TERSTEDT
ZONED COMMERCIAL, ½ A.
GOOD 1 BEDROOM HOME
CALL DICK JOHNSON TODAY!
LEVERING CO. 486-2564

WEST

Season's Greetings
John Love Co. Realtors

TWIN SGL. 864-66 Derrer Rd. 878-7734.

Westgate
One of those hard to find 1½ story 3 bedrm. homes. Close to schools, bus and shopping.
279-8607
Harold Fox Realty

NEW RANCH
SW SCHOOL DISTRICT. Only 10 min. from Lazarus West. 3 bedrms., family rm. with log fplc., 28 ft. liv. rm., formal dining rm., lg. kchn. with built-ins, full basement, att. 2-car garage, on ¾ acre.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
3843 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

SUBURBAN

EAST
CLOSE to Pataskala — 3 family row on 1 acre (more or less). Rents for $195 per month. This is an 18% investment.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Realtor 274-1139

When You Buy At Chevington Woods You Buy It All!
BRAND new community loaded with extras you've ever dreamed of.
CHOICE residential lots are still available at a price you can afford. Natural gas, low utility rates, Columbus phone service.
Dick Strait Realty
7526 E. MAIN
REYNOLDSBURG, 866-2208

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

OSU AREA
BEER
Iron Kettle Restaurant
2155 N. HIGH ST.
Call Mr. Will At
299-8188 or 451-0950

SUBURBAN

3 Fine Acres
NEAR Reynoldsburg, 3 bedrm., 1½ bath home with basement.
Hazel L. Medors
Realty Co. Realtors 237-0346

Near Groveport
BRAND NEW—3 bedrm. ranch. Beautiful kitchen, glass doors to deck, full bsmt., 2-car garage, ½ acre lot. Under $20,000.
KEN REALTY
836-5063

LOTS

2 LARGE LOTS, Obetz. Gas, water, electric. 444-5698.

TWIN SINGLE lots on South-Hampton, across from Great Western Shopping Center. Call owner, 885-4448.

RUCKER
Park Ridge Subdivision
STREETS ARE FINISHED AND LOTS ARE READY TO GO. SOME ARE ALREADY SOLD SO HURRY AND GET YOURS NOW. YOUR BUILDER OR OURS. WE HAVE TRADE IN PLAN OR A GUARANTEED SALES PLAN. CALL TODAY AND GET FULL DETAILS.
RUCKER
MLS Realtor 276-5173

REAL ESTATE WANTED

B

Wanted
Hilliard & N. West
I NEED YOUR PROPERTY TO SELL. CALL MIKE TRAPASSO, 876-6044.
BURTON REALTY, 876-3484

HAVE BUYERS FOR
German Village Property. The Broker who lives in German Village.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTORS 224-7370

INVESTMENT

OIL
1/64 interest in 5 producing Clinton sand, gas and oil wells. Depletion and depreciation allowance, fine tack shelter. Clinton Harman, 882-5164.

FILL THIS SPACE WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Wall To Wall Carpets
A FIRST TIME OFFER

Now, for the first time in Columbusland, the opportunity to receive an extremely liberal trade-in allowance on your present carpets and rugs is made available to you!

Now, at discount prices, you can acquire the same lush heavy-traffic carpeting we offer for sale to America's finest hotels, motels, restaurants and theatres and still take advantage of the value of your old carpets and rugs!

Even if you don't have an old carpet to trade, you will be amazed by the low, low close-out prices of our roll balances of first quality carpeting left over from our many commercial installations! These carpets were specially selected for their ability to withstand heavy traffic, retain their original color and clean easily!

Along with this fantastic trade-in opportunity, you will receive, free of additional charge, super heavy commercial padding and custom tackless installation anywhere within 100 miles of Columbusland.

A convenient budget plan is made available to you. Your first payment will not be due until 2 months AFTER INSTALLATION and you may take up to 3 years to pay. You may even use your trade-in as your down payment!

Call today for a free home estimate, measurements and trade-in appraisal anywhere within 100 miles. NO OBLIGATION, OF COURSE.

231-4170 Call Mr. Richards **237-6113**

Any town within 100 miles reverse charges.

CARPETS OF OHIO
269 N. Chesterfield Rd.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Salesman's Samples
Cocktail and Holiday Dresses
Large assm't. of lovely gift blouses.
All at wholesale prices.
SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY.
Sizes 3 thru 12, Dresses, suits and sportswear.
NATIONALLY FAMOUS LINES
We honor Shopper's Charge and Bankamericard.
Open Mon. thru Fri., 12-9 p.m.; Sat. 11-9 p.m.; Sun. 12-5 p.m.
The Dressing Room, Inc.
758 S. Yearling
235-5843

SINGER 66
Zig-zag available. Pay repair bill of $18 at $5 month. Call 221-4401.

WATCH ugly wall marks diminish. Use Wipe out wall cleaner for a freshly painted finish. Rent a wall cleaner $1.
OBETZ HARDWARE
262 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

SNOW BLOWER, electric, $65. 866-3600.

3 PC. Sectional; blk. tweed nylon with corner table $75; excel. cond. Lady's black coat, size 10, $8. 882-1651.

ELECTROLUX CLEANER
Late model slim line design, runs like new. Complete set of cleaning attach. Excel. suction. Must sell for only 5 payments of $4.40 each. 237-4229.

Christmas Hours
Yes, we will be OPEN MONDAY thru FRIDAY 'TIL 8 P.M. to shop for the BEST BUYS FOR CHRISTMAS.
TERMS AVAILABLE
Buckeye Radio Lab
868 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 8

CARPET FOR SALE
Buy direct. Save to 50%. Immediate delivery and installation on all types and colors. Call Mr. Martin, factory representative, 235-2852. Financing available.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ANTIQUES
Sandwich Glass; Cut Glass; Wedgwood; Beautiful Hand-Painted China; Carnival Glass; Vases; Chairs; Tables; Meerschaum Pipes; Smoker's Cabinet; Gorgeous Brass Candelabra (13 candles); Silver.
IMPORTS
Venetian Glass; Overlay; Mille Fiori; Paper Weights and many other lovely things.
The Better Mousetrap
546 S. Drexel 235-8447

USED APPLIANCES
Washers; Dryers; Refrigs.; Ranges. Recond. and gtd. $15 up. 252-1420. 1576 E. Hudson.

WIPE out for dirt and grime, enjoy cleaner walls in half the time. Rent wall cleaner $1.
H&S HARDWARE,
1683 Parsons Ave.

FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED—Stoves Refrigerators, Mattresses, Family Clothing
977 W. Broad St.
224-3542

BEDRM. SUITE, 3 pc., white oak, orig. price $500, sell for $150; davenport, gold, $30. 444-9140.

MATERNITY dresses, size 16, $5 each. 876-7946.

SINGLE BED, complete, $35; chest of drawers, $25; Zenith portable TV, $65; lots of glassware.
2140 SULLIVANT AVE.

BABY BED, compl. First $15 takes it. 235-3111.

CLEAN your walls in an hour—without all the old fashioned scour. Rent a wall cleaner $1.
COHAGAN HARDWARE
3003 E. Livingston

Pre-Owned
MAYTAG
WASHERS & DRYERS
Sold On Money Back Guarantee
QUICK DELIVERY - TERMS
COLUMBUS MAYTAG
3564 N. High 888-6426

REFRIG., $40; range, $30; washer, $38; dryer, $35, dishwasher, $35; wringer, $25. 228-1297.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with—Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.
H&S HARDWARE, 1683 Parsons

SHIRLEY'S Shop needs you. Good used clothing, furniture. 15 N. Westmoor. Tues., Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

EVEREST JENNINGS deluxe wheelchair, with reclining features; Magnavox hi-fi player. 231-7786.

Complete Selection Distinctive WEDDING INVITATIONS and SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad 274-1155

SEWING MACHINE
UNCLAIMED LAY-AWAY
Brand new zig zag sewing machine. Never used. You can monogram, make button holes, blind hemstitch and applique without attachments. Sews with 1 or 2 needles. Original guarantee.
COMPLETE PRICE
$27.50
Or make payments of $3.25 a mo. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager till 9 p.m. Free home demo., no obligation.
237-6318

72 IN. NYLON net, 29c yd., 4 for $1; 72 in. felt, $2.48 yd.; 54 in. Indian Head tablecloth, $1.50 per yd.; 48 in. Nylon Tricot knit, 39c yd.; Talon metal zippers, 5c and 10c.
Merriman Fabrics
Central Point, 628 Harrisburg
Central Point
628 Harrisburg Pk. 221-7070

BOY'S blazer wool jackets with emblem, red, szs. 6, 7; pants, sz. 8, $10; Nehru shirt, sz. 16. 231-8270.

DISHWASHER, G.E. [illegible]

ANGLES — BEAMS and PLATES
RIMCO
1061 McKinley — 224-8241

AUTO. WASHER, $30; wringer, $25; dryer, $35; dishwasher, $35; range, $30; refrig., $40. 228-1297. 274-3251.

TV; STEREO; sewing mch.; swim pool; exercise bike; crib; blonde wig; child's table, chairs. [illegible]

Drapery Fringe
COMPLETE LINE
ECONOMY FABRIC
2473 E. MAIN — 223-1668
OPEN MON. - THURS. 'TIL 9

Batteries
$5.00 trade-in or your old battery, 24 MO. BATTERY, GROUP 24, 12 VOLT.
Regular Price-$20.95
Less $5 trade-in.
Now on Sale $15.95
This offer good only with copy of this ad.
Tom's Tire Co.
22 E. Main St., Hilliard 876-2241

RELAX-A-CISOR, with 4 outlets, $80. 443-7936 after 5.

DISHWASHER, $35; washer, $30; dryer, $35; refrig., $40; range, $30. 274-3251.

SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREES. CUT YOUR OWN $3 ANY SIZE. E MAIN, 4 MILES EAST OF REYNOLDSBURG. WATCH FOR SIGNS. 1-927-7560.

Unclaimed Singer
TOUCH AND SEW, originally $349, equipped to zig zag, button hole, fancy stitches, etc. Available to reliable person for $8 month payments, or $78 cash. Call 221-4401.

BIKES, girl's, 24 in., 26 in.; boy's 24 in., 26 in. $18 each. 444-9771.

STOUFFER exercising and reducing machine. A-1 condition. $126. 866-7834.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers
$70
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARIEN MEMORIALS
391 N. Hague Ave. 274-0688

TRIKE, wagon, dolls and toys. 1039 Little Ave. 274-5613.

MUSKRAT fur stole, $15; fur scarf, $10. 878-5841.

SEWING MACHINE
1968 SINGER
Slightly used zig zag in walnut console. No attachments needed to blind hem dresses, make button holes, overcast, applique, etc. Under guarantee. Trades accepted.
FULL PRICE
$57.40
Or assume payments of $5.74 a mo. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Manager till 9 p.m. No obligation. Free home demonstration.
237-6318

$98.50 PORTABLE elec. sewing machine, same as new. Will sell for $45. 376 S. Burgess Ave.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
First in sales, quality and leadership. Excellent Christmas gift. $6 per month. Call 882-1346 or 235-3577.

FREEZER, $75; washer, $35; dryer, $35; range, $30; dishwasher, $35; refrigerator, $50; wringer washer, $35. 274-3251.

USED VACUUM cleaner, $15, excel. cond. 885-4696.

MOWER, REEL TYPE, excel. motor. 486-5807 after 5.

3 PC. SECTIONAL; lg. recliner. [illegible]

CHRISTMAS TREES
Greater Columbus Freewill Baptist Church. 1288 Frank Rd.

REFRIG., $30; washer, $15; dryer, $30; range, $15; dishwasher, $35; freezer, $75; wringer washer, $35. 228-1297.

SOFA, Early American, excel. cond., $150. 253-6685.

REPOSSESSION
1968 ZIG-ZAG-O-MATIC sewing machine in walnut console. Guaranteed. Buttonholes, blind hems, sews buttons and fancy designs. Originally $169. Assume $47.88 balance, $1.25 week. Call 221-4401.

3 PC. SECT. couch, brown, recliner chair, crash helmet Buco with visor and face shield, 3 tires, 7.75x14, Exerciser, heavy duty belt. 276-2977.

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
MEDICINE SHOPPE
3606 E. Livingston Ave.

Man's fine leather lounge chair cheap.
231-0746

FIBERGLASS draperies, 2 prs. 48x84, 2 prs. 48x45. 237-7165.

TIRES
Retreads
White wall SNOW TIRES or white wall REGULAR TIRES.
$10.95
Plus State and Fed. tax, exchange. MOUNTED FREE.
This offer good only with copy of this ad.
Tom's Tire Co.
22 E. Main St., Hilliard 876-2241

CLOTHES DRYER, elec. $25 or trade for carpet of equal value. 235-3628.

MOVING, MUST SELL: Universal 40 in. gas range. All automatic. Excel. cond. 237-2686

BOY'S BLAZER, trench coat, car coat, yellow raincoat, szs. 14-16; 2 prs. boots, sz. 8. 231-8277.

WESTMOORLAND Sterling, 8 place, 44 pieces, $460. 274-4952.

BABY BUGGY, Welch, convt. $17; other baby items, all like new. 878-3079.

GUN: 12 gauge Winchester, model 1897. 274-2364 evenings.

H. O. CAR RACE set, 4x4 table, $30. 237-7937.

FUR COAT, $10. A.M. and F.M. console radio, $15. 451-8494.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

OIL PAINTINGS
Hand Carved Mexican Frames
20%
Christmas Discounts
Master's Gallerie Of Fine Arts Inc.
148 N. HIGH ST. 884-5884

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER, 17 ft. self contained, used only 3 times, $1800. Sunbury 1-965-5204.

'69 8 FT. TRUCK camper on a '62 Chevy truck, 4 spd., R. - H. Special $1695
KITSMILLER MOTOR SALES
1791 E. Main St. 252-2884

Color TV FREE!
'69s Are Here!
Until Dec. 31 we will give a G.E. portable color TV with purchase of any
New Camelot Nimrod '68 or '69
FREE — Black and white portable TV with the Riviera or Capri series.

Free Color TV
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY
Del Rey Truck Camper
Make Us Your One-Stop Recreational Vehicle Headquarters! We carry, in addition to Nimrod and Del Rey: COVERED WAGON, SPACEMOBILE, BED COVERS, DERBY pickups.

COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS HITCH AND BRAKE SERVICE

COUNTRYSIDE TRAVEL OASIS
9550 Liberty Rd., Powell, Ohio
885-5680
Located 4 miles west of [illegible] Meadows at 9380 N. High St.

16—PETS

SIAMESE KITTENS, reg. seals, blues, champion sired, stud service. 882-0510.

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
BOARDING, ALL BREEDS
[illegible]
BOARDING KENNELS
1710 Brown Rd. 279-4590

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, AKC reg. Cute for Christmas. 879-9456.

COLLIE, AKC REGISTERED. STUD SERVICE. 279-4502.

PUG PUPPIES, AKC reg., loveable Christmas presents. 886-8536 after 5 p.m.

POODLE GROOMING
Reasonable. Pick up and deliver. Call 235-5286 for appt., week days, after 4 p.m.

PARRAKEET and cage. Reasonable. 888-3847.

PUG PUPPIES, four, AKC reg. Ready for Christmas. 885-0629.

TWO PART SIAMESE female cats, one gray, one black. Free. 1818 Shady Lane Rd.

POODLES, wht., toy, AKC, $100. Males for Christmas. 875-7898.

PUG, AKC, FEMALE, $75. CALL 875-2803.

MUST GIVE AWAY 2 cute male KITTENS. 276-4666.

POODLE GROOMING. Eves. and weekends. 875-5579.

POODLES, AKC, black, apricot. Christmas gifts. Terms. 279-6704.

PEKINGESE pups, AKC, tiny toy, black. 878-5243.

KITTENS, Free to good home. 7 wks. old. 237-3451.

SIBERIAN Huskies, AKC champion line. Good with children. 861-0644 after 5:30.

I WANT free puppy for child's Christmas gift. 274-8758.

POODLE grooming, $6, bath. Pick up, del., $0.50 extra. 299-4044.

POODLES, STANDARD BLACK, AKC. Call 861-6015.

CAMPING TRAILERS CAMPING TRAILERS

WINNEBAGO
MOTOR HOME

1969 MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY
3 To Choose From
World's Largest Selling Motor Home
See Them Now On Display
DANNIE'S
TRAVEL TRAILERS
224-1633
634-2567
LANCASTER Daily 9 to 9 Sunday 12 to 5

16—PETS

PUPPIES, 7 wks. Free to good home. 274-7951.

REGISTERED Wire-haired Fox Terrier, 1 year old. 221-1203.

POODLE PUPS, AKC registered. [illegible]

TOY POODLE pups, AKC, white or apricot, $40 up. Zanesville [illegible].

POODLES; toy; AKC; white; ready for Christmas. 876-5754 aft. 6 p.m.

FREE KITTENS, 7 wks., white, orange, multi-color, females. [illegible]

WANT a good home for kittens. 7 mos. old. 866-8865.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, Puppies, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, $1.50 and up
Custom Built Cages, $2.75 up
We buy puppies.

POODLE GROOMING, $6. 8 yrs. experience. 268-8155.

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, AKC. Will hold for Christmas. 228-2138.

STUD SERVICE: Pug, fawn-black. AKC reg. 875-4863 aft. 4.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC registered. Ready for Christmas. 878-7990.

WHITE MICE, 50c each, private breeder. 235-7597.

POODLE GROOMING
Nr. Lazarus West. $5 to $10. Also boarding. $1.50 per day. 878-7329

PUPPIES, sm. mixed breed, $5. 274-2321.

BOXERS, WHITE. HOLD TILL CHRISTMAS. 882-0310.

BEAGLES, mostly, 6 wks., $5. Good with children. Now or Christmas. 878-6585.

FREE KITTEN to good home, black and yellow, female. 279-2008.

WELSH TERRIER, fem., AKC, 1 yr., good with children; miniature Schnauzer, male; poodle puppies. 1-474-7906 or 1-885-4714.

BOXER PUPS, AKC, male, fem., brindle, fawn, excel. bloodline. 882-0310.

KITTENS and beautiful young adult neutered cats. Healthy, inoc. and housebroken. Ready for Christmas. Visit Cat Welfare, 268-0096, 262-8759.

KITTENS, 4 mos., all male, free to gd. homes. 274-1606.

WEIMARANER puppies, AKC, 9 wks., grandsons of Hellas Blaze Adventure and sons of Misty Storm Von Hector. Terms. 1-756-4325, Carroll, O.

MYNAH BIRD. IT TALKS. 461-1466

DACHUNDS, min. puppies; 11 wks. old. shots, AKC. 488 2063.

POMERANIAN — BEAUTIFUL brown sable, female, champion parent. Newark, O. 1-344-7803.

NORWEGIAN Elkhound puppies, AKC, healthy, wormed, paper trained. Excel. bloodlines insure ideal temperament and type. Free delivery Christmas Eve. Columbus area. 888-5684.

ALASKAN MALAMUTE male puppy. AKC show qual., excel. pet. $160. 1-965-2195.

MIXED German Shepherds, 3 mo., wormed, $5 and $10. 491-[illegible].

[illegible] short hair pointer pups, AKC, National field dog retriever champ. background. [illegible]

STUD SERVICE — MINIATURE SILVER POODLE, AKC reg. from CHAMPION SASSAFRAS LINE. 231-2432.

POODLE pups, white min. A.K.C. 10 wks. old, 1 female, 2 males. 866-9260.

POODLES, min., excel. breeding, black. 263-0269, 263-7770.

PUPPIES for Christmas. Mixed Beagle, Cocker Spaniel, $5 ea. 262-2885.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, AKC. Hold till Christmas. 471-2290.

PUPPIES. Mixed. Free to good homes. Will hold until Christmas. 876-5591.

POODLE, AKC reg., silver miniature. 268-6514.

CANARIES for gifts. 42 N. Huron Ave. 274-5940.

HALF PEKINGESE, nice, fem., $20. 475-0575.

TWO SMALL mixed breed pups, 2 mos. old. Ideal for Christmas gifts. Call 888-8854 after 6 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD with papers. Gentle. 1 year old. $30. 444-7691.

FREE—Female dog, mixbreed, spayed. 1 yr. old, gentle. 837-5161.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, Toy, AKC, also stud service. 228-2138.

FREE—Cats and kittens, will hold till Christmas. 876-7898.

16-A—LIVESTOCK

2 HORSES, 2 ponies, 3 saddles. 878-2410, 274-7181.

TWO Shetland and Hackney colts, $25 each. 836-5501.

THOROUGHBRED Filly, 3 yrs. old. Sound and quiet. 16-1. $1200. 875-4321.

WESTERN SADDLE, slightly used, $125. 231-6867.

SHETLAND Ponies, $30 and up. Carts, Harness, Saddles, etc.
782 WILSON RD.
EVES. - SATS. AND SUNS.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
FLOWERS
Fresh Flowers, beautiful arrangements for hospitals, home Corsages. Serving Bexley over 25 years.
(City-Wide Delivery)
2985 - 87 E. Main 235-8681

19—USED CARS

'63 LINCOLN Continental, R. and H., air cond., P.P., good rubber. Make offer. 882-5154.

'60 PONTIAC, very clean, $400. [illegible]

SIMONIZE wax your car protect it NOW for winter. Clean inside, wash and wax, all for [illegible].

'62 T-BIRD Landau, all black. Very gd. cond. 443-3896, 237-8506

'64 CHEVY. Corvair, clean, 4 dr., H.T. Low mi. P.S. No dealers. 279-3963.

'64 OLDS 4 DR. hdtp., 4 power, excellent condition. 279-7897.

'63 T-BIRD convt., new tires. $375. 866-3633.

'67 COUGAR, AM-FM radio, p.s., auto. transm., good cond. $2050, tinted windshield. [illegible] 4994.

1968 AMERICAN 2-dr., 6 cyl., standard trans., with only 8,000 miles. $1795. Call 488-1102.

'60 STUDEBAKER, $100. 291-3728

'65 FORD STA. WAGON, VERY NICE, AIR COND. $75 DWN., $36. A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-5201
(Direct)

'65 WILDCAT, 4 dr. hdtp. Factory air. 235-3495. Ask for Vern.

'64 RAMBLER, 2-tone green. H.T., R. - H. $450. 471-3414 after 7.

'67 AUSTIN Healey Sprint convertible. Local 1 owner. $1495. Call 488-1102.

1966 COMET sport coupe, V-8, auto. trans., and very clean. $1195. 488-1102.

'63 RAMBLER 2 dr., auto., R. and H., winterized, snow tires, new battery, gd. cond. 1-756-4404

'65 MUSTANG 6 cyl. std., R. - H. Extra clean inside and out, low mileage. 267-0598.

'66 SUPER SPT. Chev. II, must sell, excel. cond., low mi., new tires. 237-3272 aft. 6 p.m.

'66 PONTIAC GTO convt. P.S., automatic transmission. 888-6675.

'61 CADILLAC 4 dr. Orig. finish. runs very good. $600 cash or pay me in payments. (no finance necessary). 4856 N. High St. 488-9880.

'67 BONNE., excel. cond., P.B., P.S., new tires. $2395. 888-[illegible]

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
EARL LUTZ MOTORS
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-7177

'68 BUICK Skylark 2 door hardtop. P.B., P.S. Must sell. 274-0178.

'64 PONT. Catalina convt. P.S., P.B., auto., V-8. $800 or make offer. 488-6792.

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury II wagon, V-8, power and factory air. $1795. Call 488-1102.

'64 BUICK Riviera. Sharp. Excel. cond. All power, factory air, metallic Nile green ext., white int. Call daytime 885-2072, eves. 888-5665.

1965 AMBASSADOR wagon. V-8, P.S., P.B. and a one-owner car, priced at $1395. 488-1102.

'63 THUNDERBIRD convt. P.S., P.B., P.W. 262-0021.

'63 VALIANT, std., 6 cyl., R-H, new tires. 235-4749.

'64 CHEV. SS convt., 4 speed, R-H, excel. cond. Must sell. [illegible]

RED 1967 CADILLAC sedan DeVille, 1 owner, less than 34,000 miles, air cond., Cruisomatic, equalizer, auto. windows, lock, trunk, lights. Very clean, $4500. 488-5744 aft. 5.

'60 FORD 4 dr. Auto., Florida car. No rust. $150. '59 V-W Karmann-Ghia H.T. $450. 866-4632.

'65 PLYMOUTH FURY I, V-8, auto., 4-dr., $795. 443-8852.

'35 FORD WAGON, GOOD CONDITION. 443-8869.

'64 FAIRLANE Spts. Coupe, 1 owner, 2nd car, 43,000 mi., dk. blue, white top, WSW. 289 engine. PS, R-H, bucket seats, snow tires, excel. cond. 885-[illegible].

'64 FORD FAIRLANE wagon, excel. cond., $800. 235-0147.

'60 PONTIAC Ventura, 2 dr. H.T., PS, PB, P Seats, very good running cond., $250. 471-[illegible]

YOU MAY CALL IN SPECTATOR WANT ADS OR PLACE ADS AT COUNTER TILL 9 P.M. MONDAY 274-1155

19—USED CARS

'67 PONT. Cat. sta. wgn. Fac. air, P.S., P.B., dlx. trim. Owner. Low mi. 894-1441, 451-1794 eves

'68 CHEVY II Nova, fuel injection, 3 speed, take over pymts. 875-8160.

'67 CHEVELLE convt., 283 std. Must sell immediately, $1495. Call 224-4186, 8-4:30 p.m., weekdays.

'67 T-BIRDS, CHOICE OF FOUR AS LOW AS $2695
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC
RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-5201
(Direct)

'56 FORD, $45, or trade for couch, record player or washer. 279-3154.

'65 DODGE DART "6", stick shift, light tan, $600. 471-0470.

'31 FORD Model A 2 dr. sedan, with spare engine. Completely overhauled, extra wheels. $600. 837-2376 after 5 p.m.

'64 FORD GALAXIE CONVT. 885-7193 ANY TIME.

'68 FORD Galaxie 500 convt., new, must sell at once, low mileage. 253-7318.

'64 BUICK LE SABRE, fully equipt., excel. cond., low mi. Physicians car. 488-3420.

'65 CHEVY II Nova Sta. Wgn., good cond., has luggage rack, new tires. 486-3468.

'64 BUICK SPEC. "8", auto., PS. red and silver, owner bought new car, $700. 263-8195.

'66 FORD Country Squire, 10 pass. P.S., P.B., air cond., many extras. Family car. 3263 El Paso Dr.

'66 DODGE custom Sportsman, excel. cond. 861-6043.

'67 MUSTANG fastback, 390 std. Must sell immediately. $1695. 224-4186, 8-4:30 weekdays.

'67 CHEVELLE 396, 4 spd., all black, vinyl top, bucket seats, new tires, pri. owner, excel. cond. Must sell due to service. 387-5743 after 5 p.m.

'62 MGA Mk. II — 1600 Hardtop. Phone 876-4122 after 5 p.m.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'67 SEARS SABRE, 50 CC. 866-7251

'67 YAMAHA, fully equipped, 2 helmets incl., $350. 861-4863.

'68 FOX Trail Bug, 5 h.p. Mini Bike, $150. 875-4863 after 4.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'57 INT. — Tilt cab tandem axle with air lifts, 549 cu. in., V-8. Will take 30 ft. bed. Excel. cond. Will paint any color. 471-7838.

'58 GMC 16 ft. Moving Van, dollys and pads. 268-4187. 723 Arcadia Ave.

TRAILER, 4x8, 2 wheel and boxes for ¼ ton pick up. 263-8525.

'48 CHEVY, good cond. Stake bed. $275. 268-5412.

'56 FORD truck F-100, new clutch, 2, 6-ply tires front, $175. 276-3928.

'62 CHEVY ¾ ton Fleetside pickup. 4 spd. trans., R. - H., West Coast mirror, new brakes, 6 ply. tires. 258-6174 aft. 3 p.m.

1960 CHEV. 1 ton panel truck. 274-4008, 108 W. Park Ave.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR USED MOBILE HOME.
DANNIE'S
IN LANCASTER.
491-8887 — 224-1632

'68 CONCORD — Trailer, 24 ft., like new. Tandem wheels, battery pack., water pump, full bath, 8x15 vinyl awning, radio, sleeps 6. $4300 value. Sell for best offer. Leaving for Hawaii Jan. 4, must sell. 855-1368.

1961 MOBILE HOME, 10x50. 875-0554.

CASTLE 10x50, good condition. 40 ft. awning. [illegible]

'65 NEW MOON, 2 bedrm., 50x10, 3 new air cond., w.-w. carpet, on private lot in Franklin Co. Can stay where it is with water furnished. 889-2138.

MOBILE HOME
Factory Repossessed
Must Sell Immediately
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
Will finance — 224-1632

48'x10' MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrms., excel. cond. 866-5419.

'66 ATLAS 12x60, 2 bedrm. $800 dwn., take over pymts. Ins. paid for 3 yrs., carpet, gun inc., storm windows, 7x8 tool shed, owner, set up, gd. loc. 861-5353.

'63 LIBERTY Spec. 10x55, 2 bedrms., frt. kchn., screened in patio, washer, dryer. Set up on West Side, $2500. [illegible]

19D—AUTO PARTS

'62 FORD motor, auto. trans. 4 - 15" tires and rims. 274-8356.

VW PAN, cut down for dune buggy, rear ends, front ends, seats, misc. parts; '60 Rambler flat head motor and auto. transm. (I need a '60 Rambler, overhead valve, auto. motor). [illegible]

'56 CAD., auto. trans., $40; '54 Ford, stand. trans. change over unit, $20. [illegible]

GUARANTED used 6 and 12 volt batteries, fully charged, $5 exchange. Alternators, generators and starters repaired. Open by appt. 224-2024. Zills Auto Elec. Co., 478 Cherry St. — 1st street north of 480 E. Main St.

SNOW TIRE, 8.25x14, and two rims, $15; Corvair bucket seats, [illegible]

BATTERY CHARGER, 6 giant 12 volts, 180 amp. starting, 25 amp. continuance. 876-5374 after 6:30 p.m.

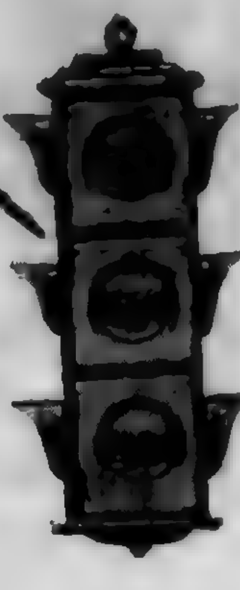
19—USED CARS

IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE CAR YOU'RE BUYING- KNOW YOUR DEALER-
Avery Pontiac

1960 JAGUAR
Classic Coupe
$799
'67 AND '68 Pontiacs
Best Selection in the Country — Plus a Good Selection of Other Makes and Models.
OPEN 9-9
Closed Sunday
AVERY PONTIAC
America's Oldest Automobile Dealership
4449 E. MAIN
235-3495

DEC 1968

Get in the Winter's Circle



GO BETTER... GO SAFER...

In One Of These...

"Get In And Go" TROUBLE FREE WINTER-READY Autos From One Of The Following Dealers!

ESCAPE

from the ordinary

'66 OLDS 98 Town Sedan. Turquoise finish with matching interior, full power including factory air Only $2395

'65 OLDS 98 2-Door Hardop. All white finish, equipped with full power including factory air conditioning Only $2095

'67 CUTLASS convertible, auto. trans. Radio, w-sw. tires. $1995

'67 OLDS Toronado white with a black vinyl top. Full power including factory air cond. $3695

'62 OLDS 98 2-Dr. Hardtop. Full power. .... $ 495

'63 FORD Galaxie convertible. Full power. $ 495

'64 OLDS 98 4-Dr. Hardtop. Dark blue finish with a white top, full power including factory air cond. Like new cond. Only. $1895

'63 OLDS 98 4-Dr. Hardtop. Jet black finish. Full power. $ 895

'68 FORD Torino 4-Dr. Vinyl top, automatic, sharp. $2095

'66 PONTIAC 2 plus 2 Convertible. Full power. $1595

CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE

1311 and 1385 W. Broad 276-7181

Bigger Selection, Bigger Savings

AT 1393 E. MAIN ST.

'67 PONT. Catalina Convt. V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires, factory air condition. Red finish with white top. Matching interior. ... $2395

'68 PONT. Bonneville 2-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires White finish with dark turquoise interior. $3195

'65 BUICK Special 2-Dr Sedan. 6-cyl., standard trans., radio, w-sw. tires. Finish with match. int. 30-Day Warranty $895

'68 TEMPEST LeMans 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires, console and bucket seats. Choice of 3 ... $100 Dn.

'65 PONTIAC GTO Convt. Coupe. V-8, 4-spd. trans., power steering, radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires. Metallic green finish, white top, black interior. Avery Lifetime Warranty. $1495

'67 FORD Mustang 2-Door Hdtp. V-8, 3-sp. trans. radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires. Spring mist and green finish with matching interior. $1895

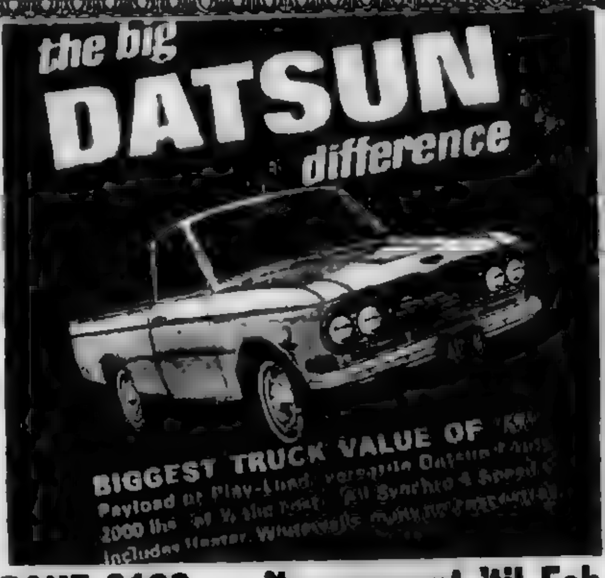
'66 CHEV. Station Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, factory air cond., radio, w-sw. tires. Burgundy finish with black vinyl interior. $1995

'63 THUNDERBIRD 2-Door. Hdtp. V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, wheel covers, w-sw tires. Metallic blue fin., matching int. $1295

AVERY PONTIAC

America's Oldest Automobile Dealer

1393 E. MAIN ST. 253-5533



SAVE $100 — No payment 'til Feb.

BILL SWAD DATSUN

1505 E. MAIN ST 253-4055

'67 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtp. Perfect for the family. All the comforts and conveniences of home. IMMACULATE condition. It is equipped with V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., AM radio, w-sw. Very durable and WASHABLE INTERIOR. It is ready for you to drive home. Ask about our WARRANTY. $2295

Davidson-Green, VW

701 South Hamilton Road 237-2509

RODENFEL'S CHEVY CITY

CARS PRICED RIGHT

25 Month Warranty

'68 VALIANT 2-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, low miles, Balance of Factory Warranty. $1975

'65 CORVAIR 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, auto., extra clean. $975

'64 CORVAIR Coupe, radio, heater, auto. trans. Like new 2nd car. $675

'63 CHEV. 2-Door Bel Air. 6 cylinder engine. Real nice, clean car $675

'66 OLDS, 2-Door Hardtop, radio, heater, w-sw tires, automatic transmission, powersteering, power brakes. Low miles $1675

RODENFELS

555 W. Broad 228-1551

IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE CAR YOU'RE BUYING—KNOW YOUR DEALER . . .

AVERY PONTIAC

America's Oldest Automobile Dealer

'68 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 engine, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, w-sw. tires. Gold finish with matching interior. Balance factory warranty. $2745

'68 PONTIAC Firebird Hdtp. 350 V-8 engine, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, w-sw. tires. Verdora green with black cordova top and interior. Balance factory warranty. $2995

'67 LeMANS Sprint Hdtp. 4-barrel overhead cam six engine., radio, heater, 4-speed trans., power steering, console, w-sw. tires. Gold with black cordova top and interior. $2195

'67 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hdtp. Loaded with equipment including factory air cond. Red finish with black cordova top. Balance factory warranty. $2695

'66 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser Wagon. V-8 engine, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, w-sw. tires. Extra clean. $2095

'66 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydra trans., power steering and brakes, w-sw. tires. Beige finish with matching interior. Lifetime warranty. $1795

'65 CHRYSLER "300" Hardtop. Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, w-sw. tires. Immaculate. $1595

'65 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, auto. trans., w-sw. tires. Arctic white finish $1095

'64 FALCON Station Wagon. Radio, heater, auto. trans. Ready $895

'64 PONTIAC Starchief Sedan. radio, heater, Hydra. trans., power steering and brakes. white sidewall tires. $1095

'63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 engine, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, w-sw. tires, factory air cond. Arctic white with red interior. Like new condition $99

AVERY PONTIAC

America's Oldest Car Dealer

4449 E. Main St. 235-3495

'68 Turnpike Cruisers

All heavy duty built throughout. V-8 engine, heavy duty automatic transmission, P.S. power disc brakes, bucket seats, factory air. Excellent condition throughout. All reconditioned and ready to go

These cars cost $4300 only 8 months ago NOW $1795

Bob McDorman CHEVROLET INC.

Rt. 33 and Gender Rd. 837-3421

'67 T BIRDS—Choice of 4. As low as $2695

'67 FORD Converts. Choice of 2. $100 dn. $59 per mo.

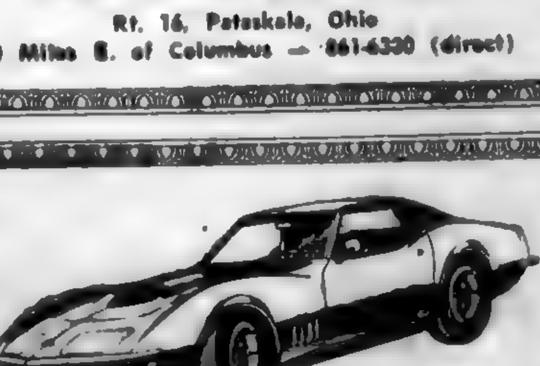
'66 FORD Sta. Wagon. Very nice. $100 dn. $49 per mo.

'65 FORD Sta. Wagon. Air Cond. $75 dn. $36 per mo.

Dave Smith Ford, Inc.

Rt. 16, Pataskala, Ohio

10 Miles E. of Columbus — 861-6330 (direct)



'68 CORVETTE Hdtp. This is the car of the day at Davidson-Green; it's beautiful to look at, but fast and mean. White gold finish with matching vinyl interior. It has a 327 cu. in., 350 H.P. eng., 4-speed trans., Positraction, AM-FM stereo radio. Less than 4000 actual miles. Balance of factory warranty $4795

Davidson-Green, VW

701 South Hamilton Road 237-2509

CHRISTMAS BONUS SALE

Due to the booming sales of the '69 Buicks we have too many used cars, so rather than wholesale these cars, we are offering the buyers a bonus of

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS CASH OR GIFT CERTIFICATE TO ANY STORE OF YOUR CHOICE

11—1968 Models Of All Makes And Body Styles

(Factory Warranty) all cars plainly marked and priced

17—1967 Models Of All Makes And Body Styles

(90% of late models have air). All of our cars are NEW BUICK TRADES.

22—1966 Models Of All Makes And Body Styles

(We finance our own cars). Easy finance terms—no down payment plan available.

19—1965 Models Of All Makes And Body Styles

40—1964 and older models, all makes and body styles. (Saeger guarantee on all cars). We have over 100 good cars on this sale.

ANY CAR SELLING FOR $1000.00 or more GETS YOU $100.00 in cash or certificate

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL FEB. 1969

CHOICE OF 10 STATION WAGONS

(Chevrolet - Ford - Buick - Olds - Pontiac - ETC.) 30 day FULL warranty on '67s and 68s.

This offer good until noon, Dec. 24th

YOU MAY USE YOUR $100 BONUS AS YOU WISH . . . TAKE THE CASH . . . GET A GIFT CERTIFICATE or apply the money on the purchase price of the car.

Get The Saeger Buick Warranty on your car.

(30 years in the same location)

SAEGER BUICK CO.

1390 W. Broad 279-6301

WEST FIFTH AVE. MOTORS

910 W. Fifth Ave. 299-3425

'62 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport V-8, Auto., power steering. Very Clean Car $699

'61 BUICK 4-Dr. hardtop Electra 225, power steering and brakes. Real sharp $399

'62 FORD 2-Dr. Galaxie 8-cyl. standard shift with radio and heater $599

'57 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto., P.S., good tires. Good transportation. .. $119

'66 CHEV. conv't. with V-8, auto., bucket seats. A real sharp car. $1599

'67 VW, radio and heater and only 17,000 miles. Green with tan interior $1299

'65 DODGE Coronet 4-dr., V-8, auto. trans. and power steering. Like new inside and out. $1199

'62 OLDS. Dyn. 88. 4-dr. Hardtop with auto., power steering and brakes. Exceptionally clean. $699

Call Today — 299-3425

Old-Fashioned Value

1965 BUICK Wildcat Custom 2-Dr. Hdtp, Automatic, PS, PB, Bright RED finish, black interior. $1695

1965 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon, V-8, C-O-M, PS, Dark Turquoise finish. SAVE! $1595

1963 OLDSMOBILE Starfire 2-Dr. Hdtp. Full Power, Maroon finish, white bucket seats. $1095

1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Pglide, silver blue finish, GOOD TRANSPORTATION $1595

1966 CHEVROLET BelAir Station Wagon, Pglide, Power Steering, Beige finish. Enjoy Station Wagon living with this beauty! $1495

1966 FORD Custom 500, 2-Dr. Sedan, "8", C-O-M, R&H, WSW, White with red interior $1495

1964 CHEVELLE Malibu 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, Pglide, Mist blue $995

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp., 327, Pglide, PS, PB, Turquoise finish, black vinyl top. $1895

FRESCH

DRIVE A LITTLE WAYS AND SEE HOW IT PAYS

CHEVROLET — OLDS — CADILLAC INC.

255 LAFAYETTE STREET LONDON

PHONE 852-1122

Compare Prices and Cars

PICK OF THE CROP

USED CARS!

'63 FORD Fairlane, 6-standard, 1-owner and very low mileage. $595

'64 PONTIAC 4-dr. V-8, auto. with power steering and brakes. Nice car at $1095

'65 MUSTANG convertible. $895

'62 FORD XL convertible. $545

'64 FALCON 4-dr. auto. trans. $895

'65 DODGE Coronet convertible. $1295

'64 FORD Galaxie 500 .... $1095

Cale's Used Cars

WEST JEFFERSON

474 West Main Street Ph. 879-9134

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

Columbus Woman's Club To Make Self-Evaluation

The Columbus Woman's Club will meet on Thursday, Jan. 2, at the Clintonville Women's Club, 3951 N. High St., for the regular meeting of the organization.

Hostesses for the first meeting of the new year will be Mrs. Mack Grimes and Mrs. Miller Rankin with the special program presented by the chairmen of the club departments.

Emphasis on community projects and programs will be presented by Mrs. J. Edmond O'Brien, conservation chairman; Mrs. Robert Keller, education chairman; Mrs. Earl [illegible], fine arts chairman; Mrs. Mack Grimes, home life chairman; Mrs. Anthony J. Gallo, international affairs chairman; Mrs. Joseph O. Keith, public affairs chairman and Mrs. Robert M. Draper, legislation chairman.

The program is an annual event presented as a self-evaluation of each club within the General Federation of Women's Clubs. All members are urged to attend and are invited to bring guests whe are interested in affiliating with the GFWC member club.

The business meeting and program will be preceded by the regular luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA

Alpha Delta Kappa, Mu Chapter, will hold its annual Christmas party at the home of Miss Evalyn Buechner, 2800 Castlewood, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PI

Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi announces Christmas plans for the holiday season.

On Dec. 21, a formal dinner dance will be given for members and their husbands at a party house on the west side. There will be dancing, games and special surprise gifts for the husbands.

The members have been spending time making Christmas presents to present to the girls of cottage 1 at Franklin Village. This is the chapter project for the year.

DELTA THETA CHI

Carole Brown will be hostess to the members and guests of Ohio Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority, for a Christmas Party in her home at 1340 King Ave., Friday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m.

Notre Dame Alumnae Year-End Dance Set

This year's annual Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae dance — a highlight of year-end social activities in Columbus for more than half a century — will be held in the Neil House on New Year's Eve.

For the second consecutive year, alumni of the former Aquinas High School and members of the 21 Club, a Catholic organization for young unmarried adults, have been invited to join the festivities.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Kenny Higgenbotham Band. Noisemakers will be furnished and hourly prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Daniel Matyac, 1380 Koebel Rd. general chairman, said preparations are being made for one of the largest crowds in the more than 50 years since the event was launched by graduates of St. Joseph Academy, a private school operated by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur at Rich and Sixth Streets.

Cost of this year's dance, which is open to the public, will be $6 per couple. Ticket reservations may be made with Mrs. James DeStazio of 5018 Jamestown Rd. (451-5160) or Mrs. Patrick Purcell, assistant ticket chairman, 1127 Woodbrook Circle, West (276-8352).

Also assisting in planning the dance are Mrs. Joseph Pollina Jr., 5203 Tamarack Blvd., assistant general chairman; Mrs. William Spiers, 1321 Millerdale Rd., patron chairman, and Miss Roberta Otto, 2340 Sherwood Rd., financial chairman.

These Notre Dame de Namur alumnae are getting ready for the annual New Year's Eve Dance to be held in the Neil House Dec. 31 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The women are alumnae of St. Joseph Academy, taught by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. From left are Mrs. Joseph Zang, president, of 944 Ruby Ave., Mrs. Don Rothermich, decorations, of 1000 Salisbury Rd., and Miss Roberta Otto, finance chairman, 2340 Sherwood Rd.

Dr. Rosemond Running For City Council

Dr. John H. Rosemond, who has been in private practice here for 15 years, announced his candidacy for Columbus City Council Wednesday.

Dr. Rosemond, who resides at 3300 Livingston Ave., will run on the Democratic ticket, backed up by a group of Negro Democrats.

Local attorney Napoleon Bell is head of Rosemond's campaign committee.

Rosemond, who was unsuccessful in his 1964 bid for Franklin County coroner, is a graduate of Howard University's College of Medicine.

Duffey To Join Law Firm Here

Judge John J. Duffey, defeated for re-election to the 10th District Court of Appeals in November, will become a partner in the law firm of Harris, Lias and Strip.

Judge Duffey will join the E. Broad Street firm Jan. 1.

He has been mentioned as a possible candidate for City Council.

Drivers Of Hazard Police Chief Warns

"You can study last winter's accident summaries and pinpoint those times when Columbus' streets and roads were glazed with ice."

With this comment, Chief of Police Robert H. Baus issued a warning to drivers not to be caught short when highways freeze.

"Most drivers know glare ice is treacherous," he commented, "yet still they take chances and skid into trouble just the same."

The chief presented facts based on reports from the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards to emphasize this problem.

Stopping distances on ice may be as much as 10 times greater than that required on dry pavement.

Member your loved ones this Christmas.

Memberships are also available at all Union Stores, where you can use your Union Charge.

COLUMBUS AUTO CLUB
221-6641
MAIN & HIGH
AAA

INTERVIEWS DEC. 26-28

Careers Conference Open To College Juniors, Seniors

College juniors and seniors will have an opportunity to explore a wide range of job opportunities in the Franklin County area during their Christmas vacations.

Interviews will be offered these students by 57 leading employers in the county area during the third annual Careers Conference Dec. 26-27-28 at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel.

To arrange for interviews with any number of organizations, students need only to register between noon and 5 p.m. Dec. 26. Interviews will be given all day Dec. 27 and until noon Dec. 28. There's no charge, fee or obligation whatsoever for the students.

Among those offering interviews will be representatives of the Columbus Hospital Federation. A spokesman for the group said there's a great demand for qualified people in nursing, hospital administration and related social fields.

Other fields in which interviews will be given include accounting, engineering, data processing and programming, insurance, research, personnel, finance and banking, science, retailing and others.

John Scott, conference chairman, said the basic purpose of the Careers Conference is "to make known to college students the many career opportunities available to them in the Franklin County area. We want to show them they don't have to go elsewhere to pursue meaningful careers.

"In a sense, the Careers Conference is a way of illustrating to college students that they are wanted by local organizations.

"Of course," Scott added, "local employers are always anxious to fill vacancies as quickly as possible. If they can do so with people from the Franklin County area, it not only would help the companies, but it would help the community as well because college-trained people are a valuable resource. It's a loss to the community when they go elsewhere for jobs."

The conference is open to all college students who live in the Franklin County area and who expect to complete their formal training by Jan. 31, 1970. College graduates, now in military service, also may participate if they expect to be released by the same time.

This is the third year for the Careers Conference. Last year's conference drew 450 students from 71 schools. Some 1,750 interviews were given by 45 companies.

The Careers Conference is sponsored by the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce. The Eastern Kiwanis Club and Delta Sigma Pi commerce fraternity at Ohio State University assist in running the event.

Congressmen Fare Poorly

According to a publication of the Ohio Steering Committee for Adequate Welfare, area congressmen did not fare too well on a list rating concern for the poor.

In three areas — Model Cities funds, poverty expenditures and food stamp programs—both Samuel L. Devine (R-12th District) and Chalmers P. Wylie (R-15th District) received all negative results concerning their voting records.

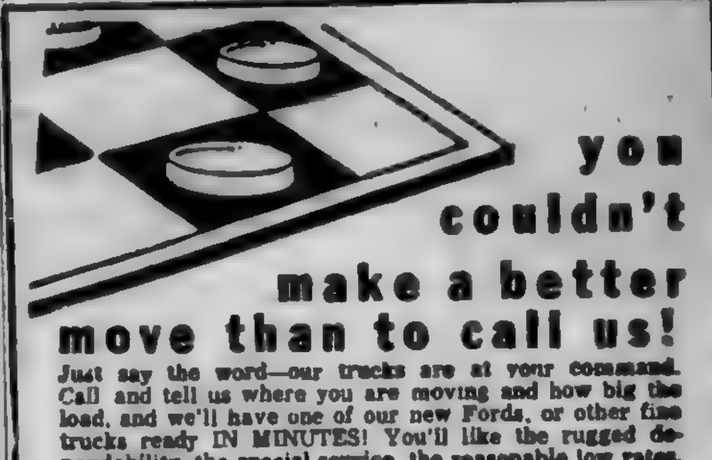
Only five congressmen out of 24 rated were given positive ratings as to their voting on these three expenditures.

LET PRAYER BRING YOU PEACE

When family or business problems seem beyond solution . . . when the worries and turmoil of daily life bring pressures beyond the bearable . . .

Quiet meditation and prayer offer solace and respite . . . an opportunity to reappraise day-to-day circumstance in light of scripture . . . to seek guidance of a greater power. Whatever your faith...whatever your beliefs...worship this week, and let prayer bring you peace.

Welcome Wagon



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Thomas Frazier, City Mgr.

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484 GRANDVIEW AVE.
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Come To Church

Let Us Rejoice Once Again, For Christmas Is Here.

Livingston United Methodist Church

200 Livingston Avenue

REV. ROLAND G. PERKINS, Pastor

DEC. 22—9:00 a.m. Church School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 4:00 p.m. Church School Christmas Program.

DEC. 24—7:30 p.m. Christmas Communion Service. 9 p.m. Watch Night Service.

DEC. 31—9 p.m. Fellowship Program and Slides. 11:00 p.m. New Year's Eve Watch Night Service directed by Youth Fellowship.

Hungarian United Church

365 E. Woodrow and S. Washington Avenues

ZOLTAN SZABO, Pastor

DEC. 24—7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service with Christmas Holy Communion served.

DEC. 25—9:45 a.m. Christmas Holy Communion during the English service. 11:15 a.m. Hungarian service with Holy Communion. "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year To All!"

South United Methodist Church

181 E. Morrill

REV. HERMANN KNODT

DEC. 22—10:30 Morning Worship Service, 'A Child Is Born."

DEC. 24—7:00 p.m. Candlelight Service.

DEC. 29—10:30 a.m. Student Recognition Day. 4 p.m. The Parish Council sponsors a worship service for four Methodist Churches. Sermon by Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh.

Zion Lutheran Church

766 S. High Street

REV. PAUL W. STANKO, Pastor

DEC. 22—10:30 a.m. Sermon: "A Time for Judging Ourselves"
7:00 p.m.—Children's Christmas Service. "The Promised Messiah."

DEC. 24—7:45 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service. Sermon: "Good News and Great Joy."

DEC. 25—10:30—Carol service. Sermon: Seminarian Paul Doellinger preaching.

DEC. 29—10:30 a.m. Holy Communion. "We Need To Witness Our Faith."

DEC. 31—7:45 p.m. Holy Communion. Sermon: "Thank God For A Year of Grace."

Washington Avenue United Methodist

Washington & Markison

REV. C. R. BUTTERBAUGH, Pastor

DEC. 22—Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Where Is He?"
7:30 p.m. Children's Program.

DEC. 24—7 to 9 p.m. Open House.

DEC. 31—9 'til 12 p.m. Watch Night Service with Communion.

St. Ladislas Catholic Church

277 Reeb Avenue

FATHER MASON

DEC. 21—Confession 4 and 5, 7 and 8 p.m.

DEC. 24—Confession 4 and 5, 7 and 8 p.m.—Midnight Mass, church opens at 11:30.

DEC. 25—Masses, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

80 E. Markison Avenue

REV. CARLTON J. SUTORIUS, Pastor

DEC. 22—Sunday, 9:00 a.m. Sunday School Christmas Service "From Heaven Above."

DEC. 24—Tuesday, 6:00, 7:30 and 11:00 p.m. Identical Christmas Eve Candlelight Services. Theme: "God Wishes to Join Our Lives With His."

DEC. 25—Wednesday, Christmas Day Worship Service. Theme: "God Showed His Love."

DEC. 29—Sunday, 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. The Sunday After Christmas. Theme: "Evidence That The Christ Was Welcomed."

DEC. 31—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. New Year's Eve Worship Service. Theme: "One More Chance."

St. Mary's Catholic Church

684 E. Third Street

DEC. 24—12:00 p.m. High Mass, with Christmas Carols at Midnight.

DEC. 25—Masses 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12 noon. Message "May the New Born King bless you and your families and abide with you throughout the New Year." Father Burkley — Father Smith

St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church Of The United Church Of Christ

59 E. Mound Street

Le ROY M. KUTZ, JR., Pastor

DEC. 22—9 a.m.—Christmas Festival Family Service
10:30 a.m.—Christmas Festival Service
9:45 a.m—Entrance of Children

DEC. 24—7:30—Christmas Eve Service
Featuring a Christmas Cantata by Noble Cain

The Benfield Avenue Christian Church

146 Benfield Avenue

LYNN BRADBURY, Minister

DEC. 22—6:30 p.m. Young People's Cantata.

DEC. 31—10 p.m. Watch Night Service. Family gathering, refreshments for all at Grove City Church of Christ.

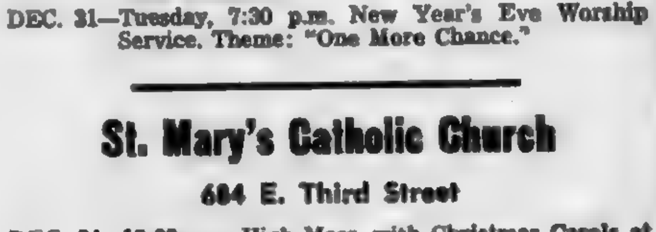
Southwood Church Of Christ

Southwood And Fourth Street

WILLIAM H. MILLS, Minister

DEC. 22—7:00 p.m. Children's Christmas Program.
10:20 a.m. Sermon, "The Glory of Christmas."

DEC. 24—7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve. A service of carols and candles.



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SHOPPING CENTER
4700 West Broad Street
--EXPANSION--
A New Building Has Been Constructed On The Mall.
STOREROOM(S) AVAILABLE: 1800 sq. ft. (or 900 sq. ft.)
Air Conditioned—Ample Parking Facilities For Retail Stores or Office Space
LOCATE YOUR BUSINESS IN ONE OF CENTRAL OHIO'S
FASTEST-GROWING AREAS!
For Additional Information Call 228-4711 Ext. 749
NATIONWIDE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
246 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio

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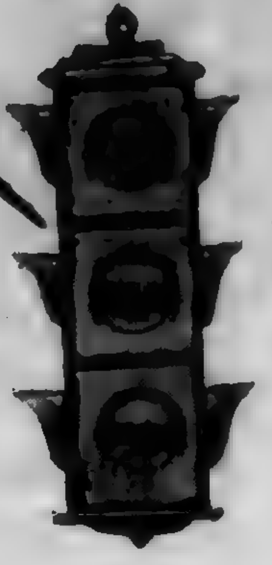
Get in the Winter's Circle



GO BETTER...
GO SAFER...
In One Of These...

"Get In And Go" TROUBLE FREE WINTER-READY Autos From One Of The Following Dealers!

ESCAPE
from the ordinary

'66 OLDS 98 Town Sedan. Turquoise finish with matching interior, full power including factory air Only **$2395**

'65 OLDS 98 2-Door Hardop. All white finish, equipped with full power including factory air conditioning Only **$2095**

'67 CUTLASS convertible, auto. trans. Radio, w-sw. tires. **$1995**

'67 OLDS Toronado white with a black vinyl top, Full power including factory air cond. **$3695**

'62 OLDS 98 2-Dr. Hardtop. Full power. ...... **$ 495**

'63 FORD Galaxie convertible. Full power. ...... **$ 495**

'64 OLDS 98 4-Dr. Hardtop. Dark blue finish with a white top, full power including factory air cond. Like new cond. Only. **$1895**

'63 OLDS 98 4-Dr. Hardtop. Jet black finish. Full power. ...... **$ 895**

'68 FORD Torino 4-Dr. Vinyl top, automatic, sharp. **$2095**

'66 PONTIAC 2 plus 2 Convertible. Full power. **$1595**

CHESROWN OLDSMOBILE

1311 and 1385 W. Broad 276-7181

Bigger Selection, Bigger Savings

AT 1393 E. MAIN ST.

'67 PONT. Catalina Convt. V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires, factory air condition. Red finish with white top. Matching interior. **$2395**

'66 PONT. Bonneville 2-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires. White finish with dark turquoise interior. **$3195**

'65 BUICK Special 2-Dr Sedan. 6-cyl., standard trans., radio, w-sw. tires Finish with match. int. **$895** 30-Day Warrenty

'66 TEMPEST LeMans 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires, console and bucket seats. **$100** Dn. Choice of 3 ......

'65 PONTIAC GTO Convt. Coupe. V-8, 4-spd. trans., power steering, radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires. Metallic green finish, white top, black interior. Avery **$1495** Lifetime Warranty.

'67 FORD Mustang 2-Door Hdtp. V-8, 3-sp. trans. radio, wheel covers, w-sw. tires Spring mist and green finish with matching **$1895** interior.

'66 CHEV. Station Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, factory air cond., radio, w-sw. tires. Burgundy finish with black **$1995** vinyl interior. ......

'63 THUNDERBIRD 2-Door. Hdtp. V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes. radio, wheel covers, w-sw tires. Metallic blue **$1295** fin., matching int.

AVERY PONTIAC

America's Oldest Automobile Dealer

1393 E. MAIN ST 253-5533

'67 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtp. Perfect for the family. All the comforts and conveniences of home. IMMACULATE condition. It is equipped with V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., AM radio, w-sw. Very durable and WASHABLE INTERIOR. It is ready for you to drive home. Ask about our WARRANTY. **$2295**

Davidson-Green, VW

701 South Hamilton Road 237-2509

IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE CAR YOU'RE BUYING–KNOW YOUR DEALER . . .

AVERY PONTIAC

America's Oldest Automobile Dealer

'68 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 engine, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, w-sw. tires. Gold finish with matching interior. Balance factory warranty. **$2745**

'68 PONTIAC Firebird Hdtp. 350 V-8 engine, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, w-sw. tires. Verdora green with black cordova top and interior. Balance factory warranty. **$2995**

'67 LeMANS Sprint Hdtp. 4-barrel overhead cam six engine., radio, heater, 4-speed trans., power steering. console, w-sw. tires. Gold with black **$2195** cordova top and interior. ......

'67 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hdtp. Loaded with equipment including factory air cond. Red finish with black cordova top. Balance factory warranty. **$2695**

'66 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser Wagon. V-8 engine, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, w-sw. tires. Extra clean. **$2095**

'66 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydra trans., power steering and brakes. w-sw. tires. Beige finish with matching interior. Lifetime warranty. **$1795**

'65 CHRYSLER "300" Hardtop. Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, w-sw. tires. Immaculate. **$1595**

'65 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr, Hdtp. Radio, heater, auto. trans., w-sw. tires. Arctic white finish **$1095**

'64 FALCON Station Wagon. Radio, heater, auto. trans. Ready **$895**

'64 PONTIAC Starchief Sedan, radio, heater, Hydra. trans., power steering and brakes. white sidewall tires. **$1095**

'63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 engine, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, w-sw tires, factory air cond. Arctic white with red interior. Like new condition **$99**

AVERY PONTIAC

America's Oldest Car Dealer

4449 E. Main St. 235-3495

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the big
DATSUN
difference
BIGGEST TRUCK VALUE OF '69
Payload or Play-Load, versatile Datsun
2000 lbs
includes Heater Whitewalls

SAVE $100 — No payment 'til Feb.

BILL SWAD DATSUN

1505 E. MAIN ST. 253-4055

RODENFEL'S CHEVY CITY

CARS PRICED RIGHT

25 Month Warranty

'66 VALIANT 2-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, low miles, Balance of Factory Warranty. **$1975**

'65 CORVAIR 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, auto., extra clean. **$975**

'64 CORVAIR Coupe, radio, heater, auto. trans. Like new 2nd car. **$675**

'63 CHEV. 2-Door Bel Air. 6 cylinder engine. Real nice, clean car **$675**

'65 OLDS, 2-Door Hardtop, radio, heater, w-sw tires, automatic transmission, powersteering, power brakes. Low miles **$1675**

RODENFELS

555 W. Broad 228-1551

'68 Turnpike Cruisers

All heavy duty built throughout. V-8 engine, heavy duty automatic transmission, P.S. power disc brakes, bucket seats, factory air. Excellent condition throughout. All reconditioned and ready to go

These cars cost $4300 only 8 months ago NOW **$1795**

Bob McDorman

CHEVROLET INC.

Rt. 33 and Gender Rd. 837-3421

'67 T BIRDS—Choice of 4. As low as $2695

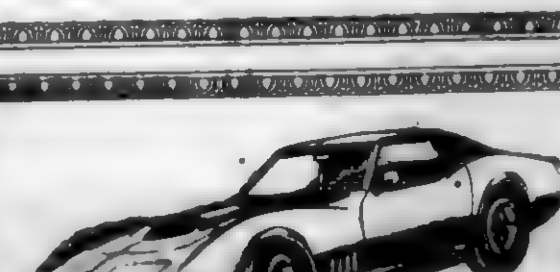
'67 FORD Converts. Choice of 2. $100 dn. $59 per mo.

'66 FORD Sta. Wagon. Very nice. $100 dn. $49 per mo.

'65 FORD Sta. Wagon. Air Cond. $75 dn. $36 per mo.

Dave Smith Ford, Inc.

Rt. 16, Pataskala, Ohio
10 Miles E. of Columbus — 861-4330 (direct)



'68 CORVETTE Hdtp. This is the car of the day at Davidson-Green; it's beautiful to look at, but fast and mean. White gold finish with matching vinyl interior. It has a 327 cu. in., 350 H.P. eng., 4-speed trans., Positraction, AM-FM stereo radio. Less than 4000 actual miles. Balance of factory warranty **$4795**

Davidson-Green, VW

701 South Hamilton Road 237-2509

CHRISTMAS BONUS SALE

Due to the booming sales of the '69 Buicks we have too many used cars, so rather than wholesale these cars, we are offering the buyers a bonus of

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS CASH OR GIFT CERTIFICATE TO ANY STORE OF YOUR CHOICE

11–1968 Models Of All Makes And Body Styles

(Factory Warranty) all cars plainly marked and priced

17–1967 Models Of All Makes And Body Styles

(90% of late models have air). All of our cars are NEW BUICK TRADES.

22–1966 Models Of All Makes And Body Styles

(We finance our own cars). Easy finance terms—no down payment plan available.

19–1965 Models Of All Makes And Body Styles

40—1964 and older models, all makes and body styles. (Saeger guarantee on all cars). We have over 100 good cars on this sale.

ANY CAR SELLING FOR $1000.00 or more GETS YOU $100.00 in cash or certificate

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL FEB. 1969

CHOICE OF 10 STATION WAGONS

(Chevrolet - Ford - Buick - Olds. - Pontiac - ETC.)
30 day FULL warranty on '67s and 68s.

This offer good until noon, Dec. 24th
YOU MAY USE YOUR $100 BONUS AS YOU WISH . . . TAKE THE CASH . . . GET A GIFT CERTIFICATE or apply the money on the purchase price of the car.
Get The Saeger Buick Warranty on your car.
(30 years in the same location)

SAEGER BUICK CO.

1390 W. Broad 279-6301

WEST FIFTH AVE. MOTORS

910 W. Fifth Ave. 299-3425

'62 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport V-8, Auto., power steering. Very Clean Car **$699**

'61 BUICK 4-Dr. hardtop Electra 225, power steering and brakes. Real sharp ... **$399**

'62 FORD 2-Dr. Galaxie 6-cyl. standard shift with radio and heater **$599**

'57 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto., P.S., good tires. Good transportation. .. **$119**

'66 CHEV. conv't. with V-8, auto., bucket seats. A real sharp car. **$1599**

'67 VW, radio and heater and only 17,000 miles. Green with tan interior **$1299**

'65 DODGE Coronet 4-dr., V-8, auto. trans. and power steering. Like new inside and out. **$1199**

'62 OLDS. Dyn. 88. 4-dr. Hardtop with auto., power steering and brakes. Exceptionally clean. **$699**

Call Today – 299-3425

Old-Fashioned Value

1965 BUICK Wildcat Custom 2-Dr. Hdtp, Automatic, PS, PB, Bright RED finish, black interior. **$1695**

1966 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon, V-8, C-O-M, PS, Dark Turquoise finish. SAVE! **$1595**

1966 OLDSMOBILE Starfire 2-Dr. Hdtp. Full Power, Maroon finish, white bucket seats. **$1695**

1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Pglide, silver blue finish, GOOD TRANSPORTATION **$1595**

1966 CHEVROLET BelAir Station Wagon, Pglide, Power Steering, Beige finish. Enjoy Station Wagon living with this beauty! **$1495**

1966 FORD Custom 500, 2-Dr. Sedan, "8", C-O-M, R&H. WSW. White with red interior **$1495**

1966 CHEVELLE Malibu 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Pglide, Mist blue **$995**

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp., 327, Pglide, PS, PB, Turquoise finish, black vinyl top. **$1895**

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DRIVE A LITTLE WAYS AND SEE HOW IT PAYS

CHEVROLET – OLDS – CADILLAC INC.

253 LAFAYETTE STREET LONDON
PHONE 852-1122

Compare Prices and Cars

PICK OF THE CROP

USED CARS!

'63 FORD Fairlane, 6-standard, 1-owner and very low mileage. **$595**

'64 PONTIAC 4-dr. V-8, auto. with power steering and brakes. Nice car at **$1095**

'65 MUSTANG convertible. **$895**

'62 FORD XL convertible. **$545**

'64 FALCON 4-dr. auto. trans. **$895**

'65 DODGE Coronet convertible. **$1295**

'64 FORD Galaxie 500 ...... **$1095**

Cale's Used Cars

WEST JEFFERSON
478 West Main Street Ph. 879-8134

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

Columbus Woman's Club To Make Self-Evaluation

The Columbus Woman's Club will meet on Thursday, Jan. 2, at the Clintonville Women's Club, 3951 N. High St., for the regular meeting of the organization.

Hostesses for the first meeting of the new year will be Mrs. Mack Grimes and Mrs. Miller Rankin with the special program presented by the chairmen of the club departments.

Emphasis on community projects and programs will be presented by Mrs. J. Edmond O'Brien, conservation chairman; Mrs. Robert Keller, ed[illegible]n chairman; Mrs. Earl [illegible], fine arts chairman; Mrs. Mack Grimes, home life chairman; Mrs. Anthony J. Gallo, international affairs chairman; Mrs. Joseph O. Keith, public affairs chairman and Mrs. Robert M. Draper, legislation chairman.

The program is an annual event presented as a self-evaluation of each club within the General Federation of Women's Clubs. All members are urged to attend and are invited to bring guests who are interested in affiliating with the GFWC member club.

The business meeting and program will be preceded by the regular luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA

Alpha Delta Kappa, Mu Chapter, will hold its annual Christmas party at the home of Miss Evalyn Buechner, 2800 Castlewood, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PI

Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi announces Christmas plans for the holiday season.

On Dec. 21, a formal dinner dance will be given for members and their husbands at a party house on the west side. There will be dancing, games and special surprise gifts for the husbands.

The members have been spending time making Christmas presents to present to the girls of cottage 1 at Franklin Village. This is the chapter project for the year.

DELTA THETA CHI

Carole Brown will be hostess to the members and guests of Ohio Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority, for a Christmas Party in her home at 1340 King Ave., Friday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m.

Notre Dame Alumnae Year-End Dance Set

This year's annual Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae dance — a highlight of year-end social activities in Columbus for more than half a century — will be held in the Neil House on New Year's Eve.

For the second consecutive year, alumni of the former Aquinas High School and members of the 21 Club, a Catholic organization for young unmarried adults, have been invited to join the festivities.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Kenny Higgenbotham Band. Noisemakers will be furnished and hourly prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Daniel Matyac, 1380 Koebel Rd. general chairman, said preparations are being made for one of the largest crowds in the more than 50 years since the event was launched by graduates of St. Joseph Academy, a private school operated by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur at Rich and Sixth Streets.

Cost of this year's dance, which is open to the public, will be $6 per couple. Ticket reservations may be made with Mrs. James DeStazio of 5018 Jamestown Rd. (451-5160) or Mrs. Patrick Purcell, assistant ticket chairman, 1127 Woodbrook Circle, West (276-8352).

Also assisting in planning the dance are Mrs. Joseph Pollina Jr., 5203 Tamarack Blvd., assistant general chairman; Mrs. William Spiers, 1321 Millerdale Rd., patron chairman, and Miss Roberta Otto, 2340 Sherwood Rd., financial chairman.

These Notre Dame de Namur alumnae are getting ready for the annual New Year's Eve Dance to be held in the Neil House Dec. 31 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The women are alumnae of St. Joseph Academy, taught by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. From left are Mrs. Joseph Zang, president, of 944 Ruby Ave., Mrs. Don Rothermich, decorations, of 1080 Salisbury Rd., and Miss Roberta Otto, finan[illegible] chairman, 2340 Sherwood Rd.

Dr. Rosemond Running For City Council

Dr. John H. Rosemond, who has been in private practice here for 15 years, announced his candidacy for Columbus City Council Wednesday.

Dr. Rosemond, who resides at 3300 Livingston Ave., will run on the Democratic ticket, backed up by a group of Negro Democrats.

Local attorney Napoleon Bell is head of Rosemond's campaign committee.

Rosemond, who was unsuccessful in his 1964 bid for Franklin County coroner, is a graduate of Howard University's College of Medicine.

Duffey To Join Law Firm Here

Judge John J. Duffey, defeated for re-election to the 10th District Court of Appeals in November, will become a partner in the law firm of Harris, Lias and Strip.

Judge Duffey will join the E. Broad Street firm Jan. 1.

He has been mentioned as a possible candidate for City Council.

Drivers Of Hazard Police Chief Warns

"You can study last winter's accident summaries and pinpoint those times when Columbus' streets and roads were glazed with ice."

With this comment, Chief of Police Robert H. Baus issued a warning to drivers not to be caught short when highways freeze.

"Most drivers know glare ice is treacherous," he commented, "yet still they take chances and skid into trouble just the same."

The chief presented facts based on reports from the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards to emphasize this problem.

Stopping distances on ice may be as much as 10 times greater than that required on dry pavement.

Member your loved ones this Christmas.

Memberships are also available at all Union Stores, where you can use your Union Charge.

COLUMBUS AUTO CLUB
221-6641
MAIN & HIGH

AAA

INTERVIEWS DEC. 26-28

Careers Conference Open To College Juniors, Seniors

College juniors and seniors will have an opportunity to explore a wide range of job opportunities in the Franklin County area during their Christmas vacations.

Interviews will be offered these students by 57 leading employers in the county area during the third annual Careers Conference Dec. 26-27-28 at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel.

To arrange for interviews with any number of organizations, students need only to register between noon and 5 p.m. Dec. 26. Interviews will be given all day Dec. 27 and until noon Dec. 28. There's no charge, fee or obligation whatsoever for the students.

Among those offering interviews will be representatives of the Columbus Hospital Federation. A spokesman for the group said there's a great demand for qualified people in nursing, hospital administration and related social fields.

Other fields in which interviews will be given include accounting, engineering, data processing and programming, insurance, research, personnel, finance and banking, science, retailing and others.

John Scott, conference chairman, said the basic purpose of the Careers Conference is "to make known to college students the many career opportunities available to them in the Franklin County area. We want to show them they don't have to go elsewhere to pursue meaningful careers.

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LET PRAYER
BRING YOU PEACE

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Welcome Wagon

you couldn't make a better move than to call us!

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Washington Avenue United Methodist

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REV. C. R. BUTTERBAUGH, Pastor

DEC. 22—Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Where Is He?" 7:30 p.m. Children's Program.

DEC. 24—7 to 9 p.m. Open House.

DEC. 31—9 'til 12 p.m. Watch Night Service with Communion.

St. Ladislas Catholic Church

277 Reeb Avenue

FATHER MASON

DEC. 21—Confession 4 and 5, 7 and 8 p.m.

DEC. 24—Confession 4 and 5, 7 and 8 p.m.—Midnight Mass, church opens at 11:30.

DEC. 25—Masses, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

80 E. Markison Avenue

REV. CARLTON J. SUTORIUS, Pastor

DEC. 22—Sunday, 9:00 a.m. Sunday School Christmas Service "From Heaven Above."

DEC. 24—Tuesday, 6:00, 7:30 and 11:00 p.m. Identical Christmas Eve Candlelight Services. Theme: "God Wishes to Join Our Lives With His."

DEC. 25—Wednesday, Christmas Day Worship Service. Theme: "God Showed His Love."

DEC. 29—Sunday, 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. The Sunday After Christmas. Theme: "Evidence That The Christ Was Welcomed."

DEC. 31—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. New Year's Eve Worship Service. Theme: "One More Chance."

St. Mary's Catholic Church

684 E. Third Street

DEC. 24—12:00 p.m. High Mass, with Christmas Carols at Midnight.

DEC. 25—Masses 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12 noon. Message "May the New Born King bless you and your families and abide with you throughout the New Year." Father Burkley — Father Smith

St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church Of The United Church Of Christ

59 E. Mound Street

Le ROY M. KUTZ, JR., Pastor

DEC. 22—9 a.m.—Christmas Festival Family Service
10:30 a.m.—Christmas Festival Service
9:45 a.m.—Entrance of Children

DEC. 24—7:30—Christmas Eve Service
Featuring a Christmas Cantata by Noble Cain

The Benfield Avenue Christian Church

146 Benfield Avenue

LYNN BRADBURY, Minister

DEC. 22—6:30 p.m. Young People's Cantata.

DEC. 31—10 p.m. Watch Night Service. Family gathering, refreshments for all at Grove City Church of Christ.

Southwood Church Of Christ

Southwood And Fourth Street

WILLIAM H. MILLS, Minister

DEC. 22—7:00 p.m. Children's Christmas Program.
10:30 a.m. Sermon, "The Glory of Christmas."

DEC. 24—7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve. A service of carols and candles.

Livingston United Methodist Church

200 Livingston Avenue

REV. ROLAND G. PERKINS, Pastor

DEC. 22—9:00 a.m. Church School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 4:00 p.m. Church School Christmas Program.

DEC. 24—7:30 p.m. Christmas Communion Service. 9 p.m. Watch Night Service.

DEC. 31—9 p.m. Fellowship Program and Slides. 11:00 p.m. New Year's Eve Watch Night Service directed by Youth Fellowship.

Hungarian United Church

365 E. Woodrow and S. Washington Avenues

ZOLTAN SZABO, Pastor

DEC. 24—7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service with Christmas Holy Communion served.

DEC. 25—9:45 a.m. Christmas Holy Communion during the English service. 11:15 a.m. Hungarian service with Holy Communion.
"Merry Christmas and Happy New Year To All!"

South United Methodist Church

181 E. Morrill

REV. HERMANN KNODT

DEC. 22—10:30 Morning Worship Service, 'A Child Is Born."

DEC. 24—7:00 p.m. Candlelight Service.

DEC. 29—10:30 a.m. Student Recognition Day.
4 p.m. The Parish Council sponsors a worship service for four Methodist Churches. Sermon by Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh.

Zion Lutheran Church

766 S. High Street

REV. PAUL W. STANKO, Pastor

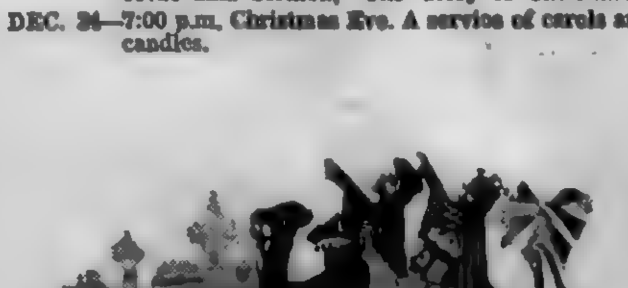
DEC. 22—10:30 a.m. Sermon: "A Time for Judging Ourselves."
700 p.m.—Children's Christmas Service. "The Promised Messiah."

DEC. 24—7:45 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service. Sermon: "Good News and Great Joy."

DEC. 25—10:30—Carol service. Sermon: Seminarian Paul Doellinger preaching.

DEC. 29—10:30 a.m. Holy Communion. "We Need To Witness Our Faith."

DEC. 31—7:45 p.m. Holy Communion. Sermon: "Thank God For A Year of Grace."



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DEC 1968

Intermission

With Claudia Elkins

Our Editor Explores The Mystery Of Radio

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Entertainment Editor

Several weeks ago, I spent three hours at a radio station questioning the various employes about radio.

Why?

Because for some reason, I thought it would make an interesting article . . . what goes on behind the voice.

Mistake number one was to assume three hours was enough time. Mistake number two was to assume that it would be an article. If I transcribed what was on tape and my notes I could easily consume 10 pages of the paper. Spectator Managing Editor Robert Tenenbaum would be somewhat disturbed and Copy Editor Ted Beardshear would probably run to the nearest supply cabinet for several red pencils muttering all the way . . . why, why, why?

The station I visited was WMNI Radio which is owned by William R. Mnich. The station is located on the seventh floor of the Southern Hotel and broadcasts country and western music on both AM and FM.

My overall impression is a lot of people, all doing a variety of tasks, in separate rooms with cartridges, tapes, records, papers, electronic equipment, buttons, knobs, microphones, lights and photos as the predominate decor.

From all of this comes a radio program, be it music, news, a specialty, advertisement or public service. Let me say, here and now, to all disc jockeys, wherever you are . . . I hold you in high esteem. There you sit in one of these rooms (studios) just you and that mass of equipment, spinning records, plugging in wires and turning knobs.

I visited Ron Barlow as his program was in progress. We talked during commercials and records. Not much was said except that he'd forgotten a spot, used to work at The Spectator and wondered who had erased the tic-tac-toe game on the blackboard in the studio.

In another room (production room), sat Roger Miller taping music for the Sunday FM programming. He has been at the station since March and is the newest disc jockey.

Still in another room, I met a fellow who has more names than I have space. For each of his talents he has a different name. His 5 - 10 a.m. name is Jim Michaels. This fellow is a magician and an escape artist who has appeared at almost every function in town, as well as being a disc jockey.

Then my hostess, Mrs. Lois Collins, introduced me to Carl Wendelkin. Having offered me a large overstuffed chair, I turned it down for a straight back chair which seemed out of place. I commented on this and was told the chair was "Tiny" Cunningham's, "jack of all trades" at the station.

I think there is a message here, it was the most comfortable looking . . . "Tiny" has dieted down to 350 pounds.

Mr. Wendelkin had so much information about WMNI Radio that every question asked was answered, answering questions yet unasked.

Records are submitted by recording companies according to the type of music played on the station. Disc jockeys at the station help Mr. Wendelkin in auditioning the records, selecting a maximum of 15 records out of at least 100 records received each week. These 15 are then added to a current "play list" of 90 and are played throughout the week with those becoming old or showing no response dropped the next week for an additional 15 new records.

In addition, he is responsible for all public service announcements, specialty programs and books the stars for the country and western shows WMNI sponsors at Veterans Memorial.

The next show, scheduled for New Year's Eve, will include Phil Beasley and The Mohican Ramblers with Karen Kirk, Jay Lee Webb and Jack Green and The Jolly Green Giants . . . to name a few. Tickets are now on sale at Central Ticket Office for the 8 p.m. show.

There are many, many other programs on WMNI Radio, there are many other departments which contribute to the broadcasts heard over the air.

Radio is a fascinating field and for the three hours I spent, I barely scratched the surface. There were just too many very nice people, all willing to share their love . . . WMNI Radio.

In the near future, I shall follow up this introduction with a look at WRFD and then a combined article on the disc jockeys at both stations.

In the meantime, a special thank-you to Mrs. Collins, promotions director, and WMNI . . . it was wonderful. And a message to the reader, stay tuned.

Off-Broadway 'Bag' Packed With Gems

A brightly wrapped bag arrived at 2210 Summit St., Friday. It was addressed to Columbus from Off-Broadway Theater.

As the cast unwrapped gem after gem it became more apparent that Gene Casey has triumphed again.

I am referring to Off-Broadway's second musical revue of this season, "That's My Bag." Tucked neatly into this bag are from good to knee-slapping skits, colorful costumes that are knock-outs, exquisite music that temptingly teases and a fountain of talent that splashes "show-biz" to every corner of the dimly-lit theater.

With sweeping mastery, "That's My Bag" is Gene Casey's elaborate display of material, sequence and delivery. The material, ranging from good to excellent, dodges in and out of life with perception calculated for laughter. Impact is not as strong as in past revues.

This factor is attributed to the first act which has 22 skits with only the opening, "Waitress," "Rickshaw (Second Edition)," "Bank Robbery," "The New NRA" and "First Act Closing" resulting in excellent material. The remaining 16 lack the formula of absurdity.

The second act offers 19 skits. Nineteen perfect little gems, topped off with "There's a Man in My Soup."

Two pertinent phases of the "Bag" is the "running" waitress skit and the sequence of material. Wrappings like these definitely display Casey's wizardry.

Color is abundant as changes of costumes are more frequent than in past revues. The costumes evoke a flurry of merriment only equaled by the clever set which is a picturesque gallery of bags.

The musical director, David Lewis, has again scored an ivory masterpiece which echoes . . . more, more. His part-time guitar accompanist, Marty Celay, is, simply put, a genius. I would like to see a skit written for them.

And now for five jewels who convey a sparkling freshness that wraps this bag into the success it is. They are Dale Phillips, Valerie Veraska, Marty Celay, Kay Salvatore and Jerry Grasse.

As they dash, deliver and dance in and out of "That's My Bag," their individual talents glisten. But it is their ability to work as an ensemble which catapults the revue into a gem worth far more than the admission price.

With all the bags and wrappings now uppermost on everyone's list, I recommend that Off-Broadway's "Bag" be inked in as quickly as possible. It is a bag that is unwrapped for you and the memories will be wrapped up in your bag for many a day.

Phone 268-7759 and Off-Broadway will deliver to you and yours a bag brimming with gems.

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TV Corner

CHANNEL 6: Friday Night Movie features David Niven and Raymond Massey in "Stairway To Heaven," a fantasy of an RAF Squadron leader who escapes death by mistake "up above." Movie time is 9 p.m., Dec. 20.

"The Hollywood Palace" Christmas show will be hosted by Bing Crosby at 10 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 21.

. . **"The Robe,"** ABC's Wednesday Night At The Movies, with Richard Burton and Jean Simmon, will air at 10:30 p.m., Saturday, Columbus time, over Channel 6.

"The Shepherd's Play," a Christmas opera drawn from the texts of the Middle Ages and set to music by Pulitzer Prize winning composer, John La Montaine, will be given a repeat performance, in color, at 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 22.

"An Old Fashioned Christmas" is ABC's Ray Coniff Special with the Ray Coniff singers featuring Christmas songs of old at 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 22.

"The Great Sioux Massacre" is a drama of the events leading up to "Custer's Last Stand," starring Joseph Cotten and Darren McGavin. Air time is 9 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 22.

"Christ Is Born" will be reshown on Christmas Eve at 7:30.

"The Christmas Mass" from the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., will be carried live, in color, at 10:30 a.m., Christmas Day.

CHANNEL 4: Tonight three Christmas Specials have been programmed by NBC. **"The Little Drummer Boy"** at 7:30 p.m. is an animated Christmas musical with Greer Garson, Jose Ferrer, Teddy Eccles and the Vienna Choir Boys providing the voices. "The Andy Williams Christmas Special" will feature the Williams clan, some 40 strong, including his wife, singer - dancer - actress, Claudine Longet. Time is 8 p.m. "The Bob Hope Special" follows at 9 p.m. with guests Nancy Ames, Glen Campbell, Wally Cox, Jerry Colonna, Carol Lawrence and Janet Leigh joining host Bob Hope in his fifth comedy-variety hour of the 1968-'69 season.

"At Christmas Time with Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen" will be seen on TV-4 Saturday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Among the guests are neighboring children who join Dirksen and his wife, Louella, as he reads an original carol, "The First Time the Christmas Story Was Told." The program was filmed at the senator's Sterling, Va., home.

"Saturday Night At The Movies" will feature as Part 1, the traditional Christmas film, "White Christmas," starring Bing Crosby; Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen at 9 p.m. At midnight, "Vagabond King" with Kathryn Grayson premieres on Part 2 of "Saturday Night . . .", Dec. 21.

"The Eternal Light" a visit with Roberta Peters is a special program in observance of the Jewish festival of Chanukah, featuring the famed Metropolitan Opera star. Time is 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 22.

"Holiday Hello Show" with Nick Clooney joining Bob Braun and all the Avco Broadcasting personalities for this two hour special during which 70 viewers will receive phone calls and gifts as a salute for contributing to the Ruth Lyons Christmas Fund. Air time is 2 p.m.

"Mickey's 40th Anniversary" will be celebrated on Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 22, with Dean Jones narrating.

CHANNEL 10: Tonight's Thursday Night Movie is "The Red Shoes" which tells the story of a lovely ballerina in a bitter struggle of career versus marriage. Broadcast time is 9 p.m.

"The Nutcracker" whose brilliant score has made it one of the most popular and perennial of all ballets, will be rebroadcast as a full-hour Christmas special in color, Friday, Dec. 20.

"Holiday Inn" will be the film feature on Channel 10 Theater Saturday, Dec. 21 at 11:30 p.m. Stars include Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Marjorie Reynolds, Walter Abel and Virginia Dale.

"L'Enfrance du Christ," an oratorio-trilogy on the childhood of Christ, will be rebroadcast at 10 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 22. This program was previously presented on the CBS Network during the holiday seasons of 1964 and 1966.

"Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas" will be rebroadcast as a holiday feature on Sunday at 7 p.m.

"The Red Skelton Hour," will feature Mrs. Red Skelton, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen and ballerina Juliana as guests at 8:30 p.m., Christmas Eve.

FUNERAL FLOWERS
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Around Town—

Continued from Page 5)

30. This fellow is fantastic. If you haven't seen him, make sure you do . . . Jack Gunnery, of the Imperial House-Arlington, promises some great news regarding his new act following Rusk and McGowan. You'll read about it next week. Speaking of Rusk and McGowan, this nutty group is packing them in again in the Knaves Cafe . . . Beginning in January, Bob Curry's Ramblewood - West will be open until 2:30 a.m. and have live entertainment. Attention entertainers, Bob is looking for some good lounge acts . . . The Garter Club, that's the name of the new club opening above Kay's Jewelers on N. High Street. It's scheduled to open this year . . . Columbus' most beautiful club owner, Jaci LaFon, called to tell me that the Bobby Shaw Duo with Joni Jayne on vocals is back at the El Diavolo. You'll read more about this act next week

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STATE-WIDE SANCTION ALERT ISSUED

OEA Gives Hamilton Until March 31 To Improve

The Hamilton Local Schools have until March 31 "to make some progress toward solving its problems" or face full state wide sanctions by the Ohio Education Association.

That could mean a loss of teaching staff under OEA rules, which require teachers to boycott a district under sanction or be charged with violating professional ethics.

THE OEA action, calling for a five-step program if the so-called sanction alert is to be lifted, imposed the alert Friday in a news conference called by Dr. William P. Miller, chairman of the Muskingum College Department of Education and head of the OEA Task Force which studied the troubled district.

Hamilton district residents threw the district into a crisis Dec. 10 by defeating, for the second time in five weeks, a 13-mill operating levy.

Miller said the OEA Executive Committee had approved the sanction alert and warned that full sanctions could be forthcoming if the district did not comply with five provisions. They were:

Maintenance of a program of "quality education" without further cutbacks and fulfilling contractual obligations to teaching staff until financial resources run out.

CLARIFICATION of financial needs by bringing in an "outside unimpeachable source" to determine the minimum millage needed to maintain adequate programs.

Improvement in communications with the community, the administration, board of education and staff.

Full utilization of negotiation agreeents now in effect with the Hamilton Local Teachers Association.

ACCEPTANCE by the community of its financial responsibility, including "approving a levy of sufficient millage to conduct a quality education program."

The last point left in doubt the district's apparent plans to place another levy on the May primary ballot. If the OEA follows its report to the letter, a special election would have to be called to approve a levy.

If full state-wide sanctions were imposed, it would be only the fifth time in the 121-year history of the OEA. The last time sanctions were imposed was two years ago in Martins Ferry during a teacher strike.

MILLER said the Task Force received cooperation from the board and from Superintendent John Savel during its investigation. He refused to pinpoint the blame for the current crisis, saying it was the responsibility of "all facets of the community."

The Task Force report said that its study showed "a situation has developed in the Hamilton Local School District which could result in complete deterioration of the public education process if allowed to continue."

Miller, in response to a question, said the OEA's primary responsibility was to the educational system as a whole and that its secondary responsibility was to its members in the district.

AND HE said that speaking as a member of the Task Force, he saw a "ray of hope" in the cooperation the group received.

Savel told The Spectator that he had met with the OEA Committee last Tuesday but declined to comment on the results of his meeting.

Savel's only comment was that "school will start as scheduled on Jan. 6 and continue as planned."

Dr. Styner Brighton of the OEA explained the Educational Association's meeting last week with Savel, H-T board members, representatives of the Hamilton Teachers Association and County Superintendent Fred Daniels.

DURING the past month or two, there has been some concern on the part of the local association (H-T Teachers Association) as to what they consider irresponsible actions on the part of some people in their community (i.e.—attacking teachers, not supporting levy)," Brighton revealed.

"The Hamilton Teachers Association has since taken action to impose sanctions on the school district and asked is (OEA) to do likewise.

Dr. Brighton added that "although the School Board has the authority to set policy and the community has the right to decide whether or not they wish to support a school program, teachers — as professional persons—also have the right to object to condtions under which they believe they cannot execute their professional duties.

"IF A situation is determined under which teachers cannot properly practice their profession or children cannot learn, then the Association (OEA) can decree that district 'off limits" to teachers everywhere."

This brings up the matter of sanctions and Dr. Brighton admitted the sanctions could be of either a "severe or mild" nature.

"The primary task of any OEA investigation is hopefully to identify the source of the problem and make recommendations as to what needs to be done," Dr. Brighton continued.

"However, if these recommendations are not followed or if they meet resistance from the teachers, school board or community, it becomes necessary to invoke sanctions."

OEA sanctions, in a "severe" sense, could mean placing the districts on the "off limits" list for teachers.

Also involved would be the use of advertising in professional magazines, informing teachers everywhere that the district had been "quarantined."

Dr. Brighton reported the effects of an OEA sanction imposed on the Lorain School District in recent years.

"I BELIEVE they needed something like 162 teachers to begin classes in September and were able to come up with fewer than 20," he concluded.

Dr. Brighton pointed out that the Hamilton investigation was not of a "full-scale" nature.

In the latter instance, PTA and student groups are usually interviewed along with teachers, school board and administrative personnel.

C-W's 'Community Education Commitee' Will Meet Dec. 30

An organization calling itself "Community Cooperation for Better Education" will meet Monday, Dec. 30, to explore positive steps needed in the wake of Canal Winchester's school problems.

Harold Schacht, a local resident active in community affairs, said the meeting (tentatively set for 8 p.m. at David Lutheran Church on Groveport Rd.) would have three initial objectives:

- Sitting down together to discuss and study problems.
- Putting into writing the group's goals.
- Talking about financial problems afterwards.

Schacht, who was particularly articulate on the need for community action during a school board meeting recently, said the Dec. 30 meeting would begin to set up various study groups.

The groups will explore curriculum, facilities, staff, finance, public relations and community contact.

Schacht described his role in the organization as one of "adviser" and stressed that he had taken no public stand, either pro or con, on the school situation.

Following the defeat of the school's 6.6 operating levy, Schacht had called for the creation of a community group — which he envisioned as a joint effort of board, administration, faculty and taxpayers to back the schools.

"We are going to study and discuss the situation — in other words, look for reasonable solutions," he commented last week.

He said he would help to organize and set up the community group if three conditions were met: the board would agree on the facts; the administration would pursue a public relations task, and teachers would use better discretion in discussions with students.

Schacht stressed one fact about the Dec. 30 meeting — "We need people to come out."

★ ★ ★

School Board Pledge: 'Eager To Cooperate'

A special meeting between Canal Winchester Superintendent of Schools Carl Miller and the School Board last week resulted in "no action and no solutions" on the school district's problems following the recent failure of an operating levy.

However, Miller reported that "an attitude of eagerness to work with any group or organization to help solve our educational problems" was a significant result of the meeting.

The group to which Miller refers is the "Community Cooperation for Better Education Committee" which came to light at the board's regular meeting two weeks ago.

Miller reported that none of the suggested cuts proposed following the failure of the levy could be acted upon until the board gathers for its annual organizational meeting on Thursday, Jan. 2.

Among the suggested cuts are:

(1) Operate present program until funds run out, then close the school.

(2) Reduce busing to state minimum (no busing of high school students or for elementary students living within two miles of school).

(3) Close school at 3:30 p.m. (no athletics, band, class plays, meetings or other extra-curricular activities).

(4) Have each family rent or buy textbooks and furnish own supplies.

(5) If necessary, eliminate art, music, physical education, remedial reading and speech and hearing therapy from elementary program.

(6) If necessary, conduct half-day sessions in elementary (no lunches, three bus trips instead of four).

THE 'APPLE' OF HIS EYE

Groveport Elementary School principal Paul Glendening looks on favorably as two third-grade students — Cynthia Mullins and Dennis Werner — add the finishing touches to the Christmas tree in his office last week.

NEITHER SNOW, NOR RAIN ETC.

Santa Claus didn't let a little rain spoil his annual visit to the children in Amberly last Sunday — the jolly ole' soul taking refuge in a neighborhood garage to hold his audience with the small fry. Above, Santa gets a big smile and long list of hopeful Christmas gifts from three-year-old Joey Sewell of 4918 Cryoden Blvd.

T-V School Board 'Okays' Architects

The Teays Valley Board of Education has decided to retain the services of the firm of Wells and Rettig to study and design the future needs of the school district.

The verdict to continue dealings with the firm which designed the present high school building was reached by the board after interviews with several interested architects.

Superintendent of Schools Benis Lutz reported that "no specifications have been decided, only the architect has been named."

The makeup of the new T-V facility, which will hopefully be funded by an upcoming bond issue, is also undecided at present although Lutz admitted "the leaning is toward the 'middle school' concept."

The basic difference between the junior high (grades 7-9) and middle school grades (5-8) concepts, according to Lutz, is one of standards or curriculum — the latter throwing the emphasis on academics.

The "leaning" toward the middle school concept, says Lutz, is twofold: physical needs and philosophy of program.

Other factors involved include the fact that Teays Valley elementary schools are "tremendously overcrowded."

In Lutz's estimation and the superintendent's belief, the middle school concept would help eliminate students from "peaking too early."

Another point Lutz brought up was that of a kindergarten setup.

"At present, we don't have a kindergarten program in the district. The middle school concept might make that possible."

The middle school — by its flexibility — could also help eliminate the elementary squeeze by drawing more grades into its system.

Lutz admitted that the program was just in the discussion stages, however.

"Nothing can be definite until a depth study is conducted to see what else should be added," the T-V superintendent concluded.

In other action, the Teays Valley School Board:

- Approved Adult Farmer Program (sponsored by Vocational Agriculture Department with partial reimbursement from the State Department).
- Rejected a request to join the Ohio School Board Association.
- Received bids on a tractor (with mower and blade) for Scioto and for Ashville.
- Approved purchase of two units from the Brown Implement Company.
- Okayed hosting of the Sectional-District basketball tournament at the high school (begins Feb. 14).
- Set up Board negotiating committee to work with the negotiating committee from the Classroom Teachers Organization on procedure, technique and greviance policies.

Village Hopes Dim As Soil Samples Rejected

Negotiations directed at landing a $750,000 warehouse distribution center for the north end of Groveport are continuing this week.

But the optimism generated by the village's Businessmen's Association has dwindled considerably since the hope that Groveport could lure the needed industry was revealed late last month.

Major reason for the setback was an unfavorable report by the interested company on soil samples taken at the proposed site (believed to be located on Hamilton Road, north of the Big City Garden Center).

The village association hasn't given up hope yet but a member, Benny O'Hara, admitted the situation "doesn't look too good" at present.

The company decided, after testing the soil at the site, that the section of ground they desired was unsuitable for building. A glacial drop which had fused on the property prevents the type of construction desired, the village association was informed.

Additional negotiations are now in progress between the company and land owner. The buyer now apparently is in the market for a portion, instead of all, of the land.

The proposed building would contain 150,000 square feet of floor space and provide employment for 55 people.

Groveport Council had paved the way for the project by agreeing to pick up the tab for extension of the existing water lines approximately 50 feet to service the structure.

O'Hara reported the Businessmen's Association expected to receive a final answer from the company within the next week to 10 days.

Eastland Meeting Set Jan. 7

The Eastland Joint Vocational School District reviewed the make-up of its 1969 board at its regular meeting last week.

James Dougan and Kenneth Foley were appointed from the Franklin County Board and Wayne Davis from the Whitehall City Board.

Other members continuing on the board are William Hockman (Franklin County) and Willard Brenning (Whitehall).

In other action, the board:

- Agreed to participate in a Work Incentive Program In Automotive Mechanics and Basic Adult Education (program would run from 2:45 to 10:15 p.m. Jan. 6 through June 6 and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., June 9 through July 25).
- Employed James Abraham as a teacher of basic electronics in the adult education program.
- Agreed to participate in a tax-sheltered annuity program for benefit of staff members.
- Set Tuesday, Jan. 7, (8 p.m.) as date and time for organizational meeting.

Madison Board To Meet Dec. 30

The Madison School Board meeting has been scheduled for Monday, Dec. 30, at 8 p.m., superintendent of schools Phillip Williams has announced.

Dick Wagner Does It Again

No one in Amberly's is quite ready to declare it a monopoly but a third straight first place in the community's annual Christmas Decorating Contest for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner of 2846 Winsford Court isn't very encouraging.

The Wagners were presented with their winning plaque Sunday along with runnersup Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watters of 4999 Warminster Dr. and third-place winners Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Babylon, of 2856 Fareham Court.

Tom Duvall, president of the Amberly Civic Association, made the presentations (with an assist from Santa Claus, who spent the misty afternoon visiting with the small fry.)

Crane Plastics To Enlarge SS Plant

Construction of a modern, 60,000 square-foot addition to the manufacturing facilities of Crane Plastics, 2141 Fairwood Ave., was announced last week by company president Robert S. Crane, Jr.

Crane also reported that the South Side company has doubled its property holdings (from six to 12 acres) to allow for further expansion.

The two developments raise the company's total value for its 1968 expansion program to well over $500,000, Crane stated.

The new structure will increase Crane's total plant area from 85,000 to 145,000 square feet, it was revealed.

Construction will begin immediately and is expected to be completed by next March, Crane said.

Crane's production of plastic products will increase by 20-25 per cent when the addition is completed with about the same percentage of new jobs created, according to Crane.

The company currently produces over four million feet of plastic extrusions each week, he added.

A major portion of the new addition will be designed to meet the growing demand for production of rigid-vinyl residential siding for the construction industry, says Crane.

Presently, the company is the nation's leading producer of rigid vinyl extrusions, he continued.

Also included in the new addition will be a new shipping dock and enlargement of an existing storage area, Crane concluded.

DEC 1968

THE GADABOUT

By Priscilla Lenox 444-1051

Although the young women will certainly not seem old enough to warrant a "10 year" reunion, such will be the case when members of the Re-Ni-Go Camp Fire Horizon Club meet Monday, Dec. 30, at David's Buffet. The story really began 20 years ago when the then second grade pupils of Southwood School banded together as Blue Birds under the direction of Lillian Skobrak and Essie Buller.

Both leaders will be present at this year's get-together, for they have always maintained a keen interest in the activities of their "girls," through the years.

'Requirements' Passed

Passing "requirements" and having birthdays, mixed with generous portions of fun, saw the girls advance from Blue Birds to Camp Fire Girls, before attaining the Horizon Club status. (There was no Junior High classification when the girls were traveling the Camp Fire Girl path).

All these memories will be revived, of course, along with the up-dating of the past years when the young women hold their reunion next Monday.

Still In Columbus

Still in Columbus are Betty Jean Straub, a Columbus school teacher; Maribeth Whitacre Macioci, Betty Skobrak Kershaw, who headed the local Camp Fire office after graduating from OSU; Nancy Murphy Rittgers, Pat Bryant Asher, Linda Junk Gassman, Judy Marte Layman. Nancy Buller Cowles now lives in Cincinnati and Carol Murphy Marstellar travels the other end of I-71 from Cleveland.

Irene Dagys Celec, another school teacher, is in Dayton, O. Priscilla Dicke Roth, wife of a minister, is currently residing in Kingsport, Tenn.

Mrs. Skobrak is still associated with the Camp Fire organization as trainer for Blue Bird leaders, incidentally.

We asked Lillian what the "next generation" census was, in the group, and as near as we could figure out, there are about 20 prospects for Cub Scouts and Blue Birds!

Breaks Collarbone

Dorothy Kessler, Moler Street, is suffering the effects of a broken collarbone. Her granddaughter, Diane Kessler, had a brief taste of hospital routine but is now reported doing nicely. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Mitton, who had a new baby boy not too long ago. Get well wishes are extended to several members of the Itskin family: Darrell, Connie and Lana.

Birthdays

A new age and a new year arrive almost simultaneously for these post-Christmas birthday kiddies . . . Mary O'Donnell, Terry Abrahamson, Phillip Ramirez, Harold Jones, Johnny Ramirez, Jr., Cheryl Backus, Brett Lloyd, Randy Duncan, Danny McClain, Eva Herron, Randy Hough, Patti Hall, Timothy Hoyt, Steven Baird, Troy Itskin, Douglas Mitchell, Gail Harrison, Brian Meadows, Steve Clark, Marsha Peesinger, Scott Cunningham, John Prindle, Kelly Keys and James Rush.

The known birthday teeners include Richard Ellis, Becky Fullen, Martin Cataline, Dan Goeller, Jean Sanders, Patrick Hartung, Patty Hall, Marty Burdett and Paula Hofmann.

The "pooped-out" adults with birthdays are these: Pauline McCain, Pat Kirby, Pat Harrison, Howard Ebert, Jim Whalen, Mrs. Robert Peterfish, John Sisak, Sr., Ella Hazlett, Mildred Stewart, Grover Hendricks, Mabel Ohde, Erma Trout and Don Medlar.

Anniversaries

Couples observing wedding anniversaries include Bonnie and Thomas Lyle and Marian and Don Wilson.

Perhaps some localities would be interested to learn that Paul Davis, who resided on Bruck Street in his early years, is now married. Paul exchanged his "I do's" on Oct. 28 in Temple City, Calif.

An exchange of wedding vows Saturday, Dec. 28, will unite Kathleen Hall, Galloway, and South High graduate Briley Ritchason, 992 Joos Ave.

Hodge-Podge

Hodge-jodge, hot-scotch . . Mrs. Veryl Sherburn will be the hostess for the post-Christmas party and gift exchange of PEBS, Chapter 2. The hostess resides at 1128 South Champion Ave.

Basketball games this week include South High School's hosting of Chillicothe, Friday, Dec. 27, and Capital University's participation in the Muskingum Tournament, Friday, Dec. 27, Saturday, Dec. 28, at New Concord.

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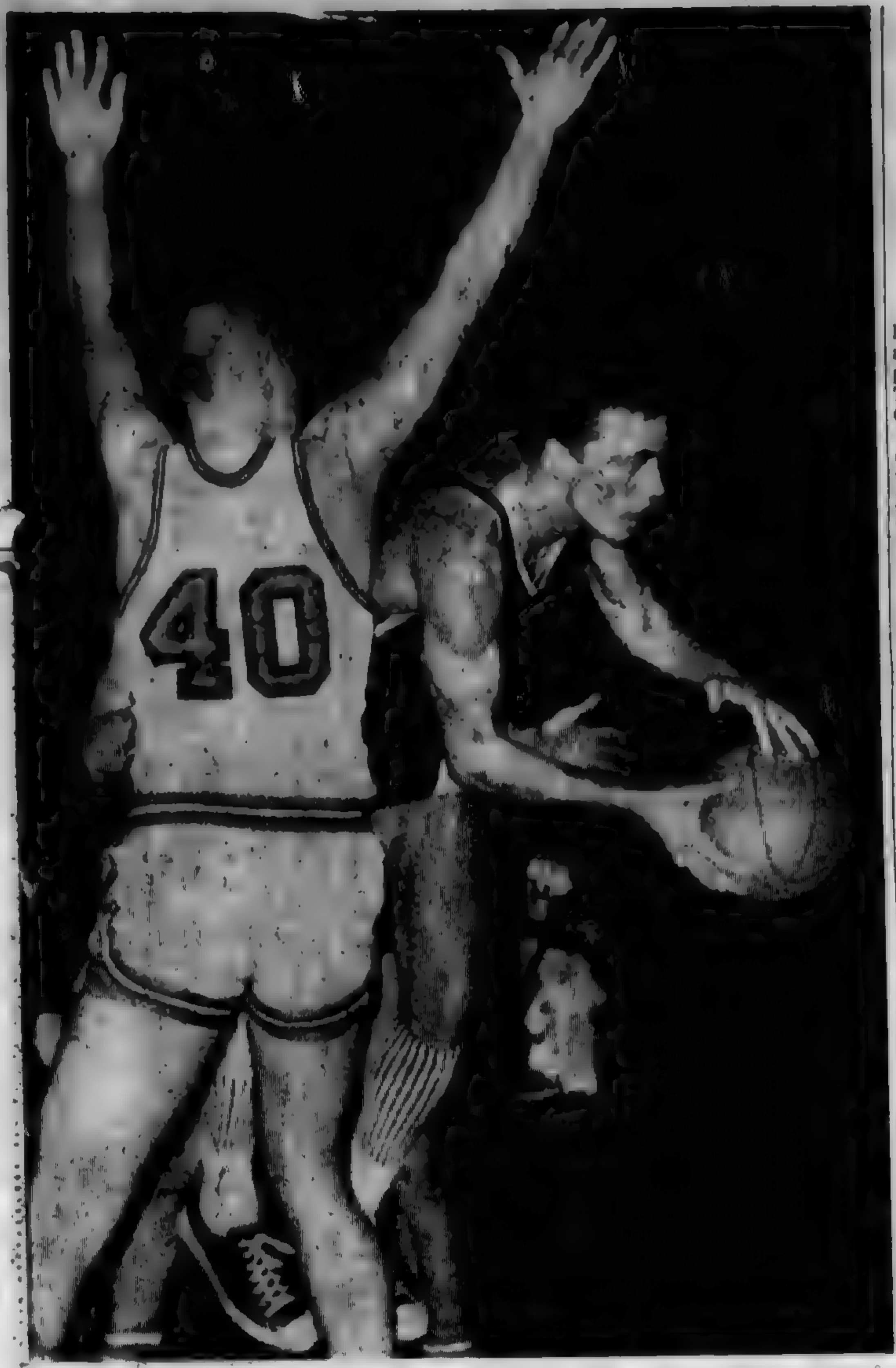


NOW WHAT? — Canal Winchester cager Chuck Carpenter (with ball) finds himself in quite a jam Saturday at Groveport as the Cruisers' Mark Raynes (40) and another teammate (hidden behind Raynes) apply the old squeeze on the Indian hoopster. Groveport snapped five-game C-W win skein with 70-55 victory — Winchester failing to register its first field goal until 13 seconds remained in the opening period. (Spectator photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

Holly Basketball Sock Barley Filled

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Sports Writer

Two leagues . . . the scrambling Ohio Capital Conference and the tight Mid-Eight . . . plus a Northland Holiday Tournament head a scanty Christmas week card.

And probably the game drawing the most interest will be the London at Groveport battle that sees 4-0 Mid-Eight leader London visiting one of the trio log-jammed in second place with a 3-1 mark.

LONDON, (COMING from a scare on its Madison County floor (50-48 squeaker over Grove City) will once again test the strength of big board men and shooters Jim Pena (6-5, center), Howard Portor (6-1, guard) and Ben Markley (6-3, forward).

"We have three pretty good scorers in Jim Stephenson, Bob Ward and Mark Raynes," notes third-year Cruiser mentor Bill Schneider.

"They have all been near 20 ppg and that is a considerable help to say the least."

IN OTHER Mid-Eight league action: Bexley at Grandview, Hilliard at Grove City and Mifflin at Marysville.

Pesky Whitehall will try to stay in the driver's seat in the rugged OCC with a neighborhood bout with Reynoldsburg. "I think we are beginning to jell a little, and I am pleased with our scoring punch," observes the veteran Russ Gregg.

And Reynoldsburg had better awe that scoring punch as it has produced a near 80 points-per-game for the East-Side ICC power.

THAT LEAVES only the Holiday tourney this week with Northland hosting a four-team event headed by multi-champion Linden, who has won the last three such affairs.

Jim Boscker's host outfit gets things underway at 7 p.m. Thursday facing Brookhaven for the second time this season. His Vikings clipped them on the upper lip last time (64-59) without the services of Don Moser.

TO HEAR beleaguered Mark Whitaker, Brookhaven coach, tell it, it will be a night when he won't know what to expect.

"We have had only six or seven boys practicing for the last two weeks because of the flu," Mark noted.

"Between the flu bug and the injury bug, we haven't been able to work on anything," he continued. "And that doesn't allow much time for improvement."

FORREST Sharrock's DeSales five will have the honors against rugged Linden at 8:30 p.m. Pat Mahoney, Chris Hunkler and sophomore Steve Fields have been doing the job for the Stallions while a fivesome of Panthers . . . Larry Mays, Willie Williams, Don Penn, Cal Wade and Larry Cochran . . . figure to offer a stiff test to the Central Catholic Leaguer.

The winners meet at 9 p.m. Friday with the losers playing at 7:30.

* * *

East, London Outlast Contenders; Surprising Wolves Stay Unbeaten

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Sports Writer

Ace rebounder Nick Connor pulled down a couple of mighty important ones in the waning seconds Saturday at the Fairgrounds Coliseum and pitched all-courters to Ed Ratleff and Dwight Lamar to bring East from a 71-69 scare to a 77-69 winner over Linden.

That was the closest any Ohio prep team has been to Bob Hart's touted Tigers during this 1968-69 cage campaign which is six unbeaten games old for his Tigers.

THE BENGALS had impressive leads throughout the game . . . 11-1, 49-34 and 52-34 . . . but the scrappy Panthers of George Mills refused to be counted out.

They fought all the way back to a 65-63 deficit, but never pulled in front of the East hustlers. It was what the coaches first summed it up as — a battle between height and speed.

East had plenty of the first and enough of the second to post its fifth City League win.

RATLEFF and Lamar were again the East scoreboys with 30 and 20 respectively. Willie Williams had 25 for the losing Panthers.

Jim Pena dropped a fielder with nine seconds remaining as London stopped pressurized Grove City in London (50-48)—setting up a healthy 4-0 Raider Mid-Eight League lead and a 3-1 three-team, second-place jam.

Dave Ball netted 16 and Jeff Singleton managed 10 in the G-C loss. That gives Herb Russell's boys a 4-2 overall mark this season.

BOB FOWLE'S Wehrle bunch scored 27 points in the final period to upset Watterson in the CCL, 67-58, and show a 2-0 loop and 5-0 all-games record.

Four double figure scorers . . . Dave Maurer (17), Tony Predis (16), John Skunza (12), and Tim Sachs (10) . . . paced the Wehrle way.

Hartley fired in 70 per cent of its shots to wound Fairfield School for Boys, 97-40. Pete Wein (29) and Bill Saas (22) led the 3-4 Hawks.

HOOK SHOT — Groveport's Jim Stevenson (20) arches a hook shot over the extended reach of Canal Winchester defender Don Richardson Saturday.

HOLIDAYS TRIM SCHEDULE

Rams Pick Off E-M Wrestling Plum

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Dale Faust's Whitehall Rams made hay in the consolation bracket Saturday to pick off the '68-'69 wrestling season's first major plum — the Eastmoor Invitational — to highlight a scant pre-holiday mat schedule.

All but four area teams — DeSales, Watterson, Eastmoor and Whetstone — have closed up shop for the year.

THE STALLIONS and Eagles of the CCL compete Friday and Saturday in the day-long "Tournament of Champions" at Dayton Stebbins.

Eastmoor journeys to Toledo Whitmer for a 16-team face-off (begins at 1 p.m.) on the same two days while Whetstone will be competing at the two-day Ridgeview Invitational.

Franklin Heights showed two finals champions — Jerry Branham (112) and Wes Love (127) — to Whitehall's none but the Rams still corraled the most points, edging Bob Twiss's Falcons (71-66) for the E-M title.

FOUR WHITEHALL finalists had to settle for the runnerup spots but the key points came in the consolation bracket as Rick Stover (112) and Dick Evans (154) supplied decisions and heavyweight George Heaton added vital pin-win points.

Following the Rams and Falcons in the point totals were: Watterson (61), Eastmoor and Lakewood (39), Whetstone (36), South (33), Linden (31), Ready (30), Walnut Ridge (24), Newark (23), Mohawk and Ashland (21), East (12) and Wehrle (0).

Here are the finals results: 103 — Tom Shumate (Lakewood) dec. Waulter VanGumster (White.); 112 — Jerry Branham (F-H) dec. Eric Alexander (Watterson); 120 John Kasmerski (Whetstone) dec. Billy Roshon (White.); 127 — Wes Love (F-H) dec. Ricci Jackson (East); 133 — Steve Haslup (Whet.) dec. Tony Wilson (F-H; 138—John Vick (South) dec. Mike O'Connor (Watt.); 145—Bob Burnett (Mohawk) pinned Ken Paulson (White.) 154 — Steve Dutil (Newark) dec. Guy Rowinski (E-M); 165 Kevin Jones (E-M) dec. Larry Griffin (Linden); 175 — Bob Bulby (Watt.) dec. Dennis Boggs (White); HWT—Jeff Brandt (Walnut Ridge) pinned Chuck Wolfe (F-H).

RON GATES' pin-win in the heavyweight finale match earned host Bexley a 60-60 deadlock with Reynoldsburg in a triangular effort with Grandview (12).

Double winners included: 103 — Rich Bowers (Rey.); 112 — Stan Greenblot (Bex.); 120 — Flip Majerus (Rey.); 127 — Larry Lieberman (Bex.); 133 — Dennis Netfeld (Rey.); 138—Don Friedenberg (Bex.); 145 — Bob Frampton (Bex., win and draw); 154 — Jeff Johns (Grandv.); 165 — Rob Hirsch (Bex.); 175 — Tom Walker (Rey.); HWT. — Ron Gates (Bex.).

GROVEPORT'S dual mark slipped to 1-3 with a double setback during the week—Bob Carter's Cruisers bowing to Brookhaven (21-12) and Westerville (28-10).

Dennis Sparks (103) started Groveport off on the right foot with a pin-win but Westerville responded with 20 straight points to put it away.

Mel Jackson's decision at 165 and Andy Lyles draw at 154 accounted for the Cruisers other match points.

GROVEPORT took reserve meet honors, however, 26-21.

In the Brookhaven dual, Dick Franks (103 pin), Oshai Waugh (112, dec.) and Jackson (165, dec.) picked up the Cruiser victories.

Pleasant View blasted off to a 20-0 lead and then coasted to a 23-18 dual victory over Bishop Ready.

AFTER JEFF Mathias' pin-win at 103, P-V strung together five straight verdicts —Ron Cosner, Roger Overcash, Mike Briggs, Jeff Smith and Bob Walton — before the Knights could break the scoring ice.

Don Burke (145), Tom O'Grady (175) and heavyweight Tom Kennedy scored pins for the losers while Tom Morbitzer (765) chipped in with verdict points.

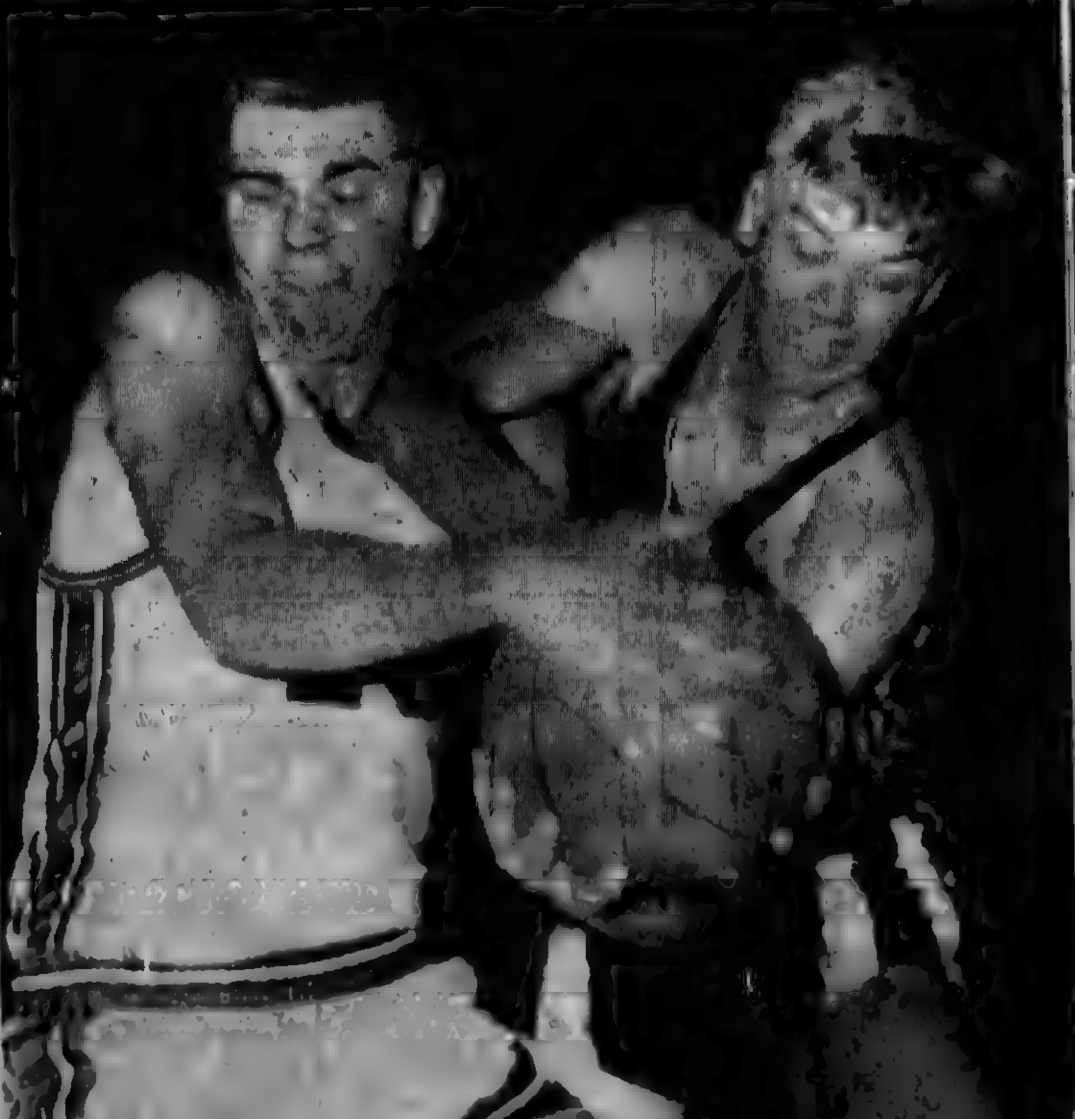
Bob Spetnagel added the other Panther points with a decision at 154.

HAMILTON Township broke into the winner's circle for the first time this campaign — at the expense of Marion-Franklin 26-19.

Tom Knorr (112), Bob Kline (120), George Ginunas (127) and heavyweight Larry Wiggins scored pin points for Wes Mirick's Rangers while John Savel and John Neidigh added decision markers.

Red Devil wins came on decisions by Jim Jayjohn, Larry Boelter and Rick Austin and pin-wins by John Robinette (103) and Steve Grabovich (175).

CENTRAL dropped out of the ranks of the unbeaten as Dave Samuel's Pirates lost out (50-48) in a triangular effort with winner Circleville and Pleasantview (39).



PRIZED POSSESSION — You'd think that was gold instead of an inflated rubber bladder Groveport's Mark Raynes (left) and Canal Winchester's John Durbin are haggling over during cage meeting between two neighborhood rivals Saturday. Referee decided on jump ball.

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DAR Birthday

Descendants of Palatinate, Germany native Christian Snively, attended the special birthday party of the Daughters of the American Revolution held recently at the University Club by the Ann Simpson Davis Chapter.

A few of the members reenacted activities with a play, mostly by song, of happenings since it was formed Dec. 11, 1926.

Two members in attendance, Irma Gobel and Fay Maxwell, both professional researchers in family histories, were descendants of Christian.

Christian came to Amish country in Stark County by way of Philadelphia, reformed to the United Brethren faith and moved into South Central Ohio, about 1814.

Miss Maxwell owns his preacher-size Bible, yet Ohio annals do not carry his service in this work. His war record is found in the Pennsylvania Archives.

DAR has long been recognized for compiling war records for the National Archives. It is said that a history of the Amish of Ohio now exists, one compiled by the editor of an Amish newspaper in northern Ohio.

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Woman And The Hairdresser

For the past ten years, the woman and the hairdresser are increasing in fashion importance. Emphasis on coiffures as the central facet of beauty or dress determines the woman's chicness.

The hairdresser's role is to help a woman to define, to accent, a woman's personality. Yet coiffures are designed to save time, to make life easier. No longer does the woman have time to have the hairdresser comb her hair each day.

For the older woman, the coiffure is one to make her look younger. Here again, the hairdresser's role comes into play that the fashionable woman might adapt the newest trends to her own personality.

Cycles repeat themselves in hair styles, however it is best for a woman to stick close to a style that becomes her. The hairdresser at Christine's & Rapunzel may suggest a change. They are accustomed to handling varied types of hair textures and types of faces. They can divorce themselves from your face to create a new you.

They are stylists, creative artists that sculpture a hair-do to bring out a pretty angle of the woman's face. More than that, when a hairdresser washes your hair, she has learned how to massage your head and hair to awaken its oil pockets which liven up the hair. One washing her own hair hurries through this process, and hair washday is a half-way measure. With beauty shop care you feel relaxed, fresh, and beautiful inside, certainly perked up.

If you are wondering whether to bleach or dye, Rapunzel and Christine's can also help you.

How do they learn when to stop bleaching? They, like other good hairdressers, spend their off days bleaching strands of hair, and trying out various combinations.

You can be assured they can look at your hair, feel of the texture and know what formula to use. Take their suggestions on hair care.

We have a color technician in the Village now. Mis Mary has completed varied studies which places her in the category of "color technician," a solver of hair problems and corrective measures.

Jesus In The Manger

Francis Assisi, the man who called the wind his brother and the birds his sisters, was the one that gave the world the custom of exhibiting the creche in church, where barn and hay, soft breathing beasts, flowing breast and hungry babe, shepherd and star are elevated for delight.

Out of the North the barbarian mind, forest-born, brought tree worship, whether of fir or holly or yule log. It took mistletoe from the Druids, stripped present giving from New Year's where in Latin lands it still is observed, and made of Christmas a children's festival, set to tune of joyful carols.

It glorified woman and child, and brotherhood of men.

You will search the four Gospels in vain for a hint of the day or the month when Christ was born. December 25th was already being celebrated in the ancient world as the birthdate of the sun god Mithras. Jesus means the same as Mithras. One also finds the story within the Constellations and preserved in Virgil, four year Latin.

After Christmas sales offer savings at Dor O-Bell Gift Shop and Linden Laden. Both carry a wide selection of gift items, each a specialty house in its own right. Browse around in both. One never knows when a sale item will be the thing you have been looking for. It might be markdown.

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ANY GLASS FOR WINE IS ACCEPTABLE
but many Prefer these Traditionals

APPETIZER WINES	PALE DRY COCKTAIL SHERRY TRIPLE DRY VERMOUTH SWEET VERMOUTH	Canapes before dinner In cocktails: Dry for Martinis. Sweet for Manhattans. (Or serve over ice, with canapes)	CHILLED
RED DINNER WINES	BURGUNDY CLARET ROSÉ	Steaks, Roasts, Ham, Chops, Spaghetti, Cheese dishes, Heartier foods. Most any food	COOL ROOM TEMPERATURE WELL CHILLED
WHITE DINNER WINES	SAUTERNE CHABLIS RHINE WINE	Chicken, Lamb, Veal, Seafoods, Lighter foods	CHILLED
DESSERT WINES	PORT [illegible] TAWNY PORT [illegible] SHERRY [illegible] CREAM SHERRY [illegible]	With [illegible] dinner, bridge, or luncheon: Pies, Cakes, Cheese, Nuts, Fruit	COOL ROOM TEMPERATURE
CHAMPAGNES	CHAMPAGNE [illegible] SPARKLING BURGUNDY	Any meal, with each course Whenever you entertain At Weddings and Anniversaries Roasts or game	CHILLED

appetizer · dinner wine · dessert wine · champagne

CALL EXCELLO WINE CO.

Suggested Guide to Proper Buying

FOR	COCKTAILS	YOU NEED	BUFFET [illegible] DINNER	YOU NEED	AFTER DINNER PARTY	YOU NEED
4	10 to 16 drinks	[illegible] fifth	8 cocktails 8 gls. wine 4 liquers 8 highballs	1 5th 2 Btls. 1 5th 1 5th	12 to 16 drinks	one fifth
6	15 to 22 drinks	[illegible] fifths	12 cocktails 12 gls. wine 8 liquers 18 highballs	1 5th 2 Btls. 1 5th 2 5ths	18 to 26 drinks	[illegible] fifths
8	18 to 24 drinks	[illegible] fifths	16 cocktails 16 gls. wine 10 liquers 18 highballs	1 5th 3 Btls. 1 5th 2 5ths	20 to 34 drinks	[illegible] fifths
12	20 to 40 drinks	three fifths	24 cocktails 24 gls. wine 16 liquers 30 highballs	2 5ths 4 Btls. 1 5th 3 5ths	25 to 45 drinks	three fifths
20	40 to 65 drinks	four fifths	40 cocktails 40 gls. wine 25 liquers 30 highballs	3 5ths 7 Btls. 2 5ths 4 5ths	45 to 75 drinks	five fifths

How many glasses in the bottle?

Naturally, the number of glasses depends on how large your glasses are and how much you pour into each glass. The following table is a reasonable average guide.

		GLASSES
Split	6 oz.	2
Half Bottle	12 oz.	4
Bottle	24 oz.	8
Fifth	26 oz.	9
Magnum	52 oz.	18
Jereboam	104 oz.	36
Rehoboam	156 oz.	52
Imperiale	192 oz.	64
Methuselah	208 oz.	70

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BARBECUE SPARE RIBS. Lb. $1.19 HAPPY NEW YEAR!
3-V COLA 6 Pack . . . . 39c Plus Deposit
SUBMARINE SANDIWCH 50c
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Big Supply On Hand, But Don't Take A Chance — ORDER EARLY
LARGE VARIETY OF HOLIDAY WINES AND LIQUEURS
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Village U.S.A.

VISIT THE OLD WORLD HERE IN COLUMBUS

THE GERMAN VILLAGE ADVERTISING NEWS

ABOUT OUR ADVERTISERS . . .

Herr Michael Beauty Salon opened recently in the Village. Not the hair-do art created by Herr Michael, the gentleman that will style and create a hair style meant for you. If you are wondering what the name Herr means, please take note. It means gentleman, owner and proprietor. Going a little further in name breakdown, Michael is derived from a white, fibrous opal of the Azores, where the St. Michael of the Catholic Church derived its September 29 Feastday. For this reason, Michael or Mike is a highly powerful name in any land. One can expect outstanding work at Herr Michael's salon.

Len Immke's Opel offers savings to any bargain hunter, It is GM's lowest priced car. Its mileage per gallon is nearly tops. It's roomy, offering long trip comfort for one or more. Safety is built in. The business woman looking for a good American made car, can't go wrong with an Opel. There are six models to choose from, all require little upkeep. For Opel owners, don't forget the Service Department is always ready to serve you.

For one wanting to junk a VW, call Rusk Bros. They also offer body repairs, painting and sales in new and used parts. If you are having trouble in getting good mechanical service, try Rusk's.

Discount prices are still offered at Hancock Cleaners. They also offer fast service.

If holiday entertaining played havoc with your carpeting over Christmas, rent a shampooer from Paul's and make it look like new again.

Closets cluttered? Callander Cleaning can help. They will take all your summer clothing off your hands and keep it for you in moth-safe storage. It will be returned to you fresh and perfectly cleaned, ready for spring wearing. It's like adding another closet to the home.

Do you need a quick repair job done on holiday clothes? Take them to Best Cleaners. Word is around the community, one can set his watch by his lunch hour timing . . . except one day last week. George Brand, the proprietor, was five minutes late, a couple of customers said.

For a handsome momument, in ageless devotion, call Nino's Memorial. He chisels with the old world training in workmanship and feeling for a job well done, has learned to speak English well in his few short years here. Of Old World training, he knows the love you wish to impart in Memory.

If you are looking for German Village Noodles, try der Village Markt and the Corner Food Shop.

Tremont Lounge had a successful Christmas Party. It is a man's bar, friendly and sociable. Friends go there to meet friends.

THE PSALMS,

Hymnbook Of Humanity

Christmas caroling and sermons often carry themes of one of the Psalms. They are the only part of the Old and New Testament that may be found in any Protestant, Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox or Jewish Bible. They are quoted in the milestone ceremonies of life, from baptism, confirmation and bar mitzvah to marriage and the final rites. There is hardly anybody who does not know one or more of them by heart.

In the 16th century, Christians banded together in communities so they could sing Psalms according to the Psalms' own rule: "Seven times a day do I praise Thee."

At the time of the Reformation, reformers from Martin Luther to John Knox, Oliver Cromwell and John Wesley drew strength from the Psalms.

In 1787 the Constitutional Convention meeting at Philadelphia was near failure because the 13 former colonies could not agree on a form of effective national government. Then 81-year-old Benjamin Franklin rose to his feet, moved that the delegates begin the next day's meeting with a prayer, for he believed in one particular Psalm saying, "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it."

Confirmation has long been made that passages of Psalms predate David, established by ruins of the lost city of Ugarit, a Bronze Age center of commerce on a caravan route between Egypt and Mesopotamia. The language of these Ugaritic writings are similar to Hebrew.

Seventy-three Psalms contributed to authorship by David established the Judean dynasty at Jerusalem about 1000 B.C. All of the 150 Psalms predate David, and all explain in varied ways the Law of the Universe. "Do unto others that which one wishes to have done unto oneself."

The Corner Food Shop is well stocked in varied types of Toast Crackers for snacking anytime, You might like to try the threesome party group called Danish Accent, English Beef, and Italian Meat Ball.

Be ready for busy school vacationers with stocked up Paul's carry Toys, Perfumes, Watches, patent medicines, ice cream, and a large variety of magazines.

For VW service in the northeast part of the city, make an appointment with Hans at Northland Sports Car Center.

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WASH 20c • DRY 10c
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- Polynesian Parfait Is Great
- Lunch Meats And Cheeses

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Cold Beverages, Snacks
Beer - Wine
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7 DAYS A WEEK
VILLAGE PIZZA
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Little Shop of Mexico
Blouses and Skirts
Shawls and Jackets
Sweaters and Ponchos
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Open Mon. 11-7, Sun. 12-7
12 E. BLENKER ST.
Below Livingston
In German Village

Herr Michael Beauty Salon

OPENING SPECIAL
$25 Permanent For $15
A Protein Wave That Includes Cut,
Styling, Conditioning & Shampoo.
Hairdo's Are Styled
Individually For You!
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Miss Mary, Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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—In the heart of German Village, Ohio, was built in the 1800's and is a wonderful example of the charm of that era. The Lindenhof specializes in German and American food, the Linden laden (shop) features a selection of hand-crafted specialties.

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Gateway to the German Village
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Century Old
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4 BEERS
ON DRAUGHT

• Authentic German and American cuisine. Sea food and choice steaks. Finest imported wines and beers.

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DINNERS FROM 5 P.M.
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Serving Famous
SCHMIDT SAUSAGE, SANDWICHES
DRAFT BEER & COCKTAILS
Mon.-Thurs.: 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
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PRIVATE PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE MON. thru WED.
240 E. KOSSUTH, GERMAN VILLAGE
Sing Along Entertainment Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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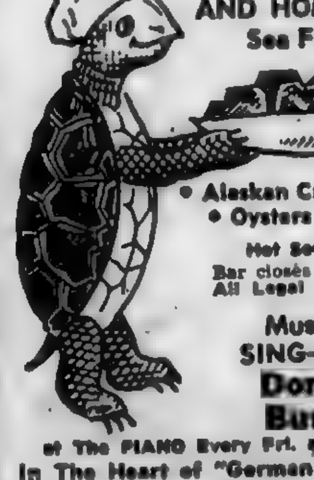

AND HOME-MADE TURTLE SOUP
Sea Foods Special . . . Fri. & Sat.
Noon Day Lunches
11 To 3 P.M.
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• Alaskan Crab Claws • Frog Legs • Turtle
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Hot Soup and Sandwiches at All Hours
Bar closes 1 a.m. daily (Midnight on Saturday)
All Legal Beverages, Cocktails, Mixed Drinks
Music and
SING-A-LONG
Dorothy Bussart
at The PIANO Every Fri. and Sat.
In The Heart of "German Village"

MOHAWK GRILL
[illegible] Mohawk St. — 444-021[illegible] [illegible] Ohio

Entertainment
In The Village
COME AND SING-A-LONG
Rheingold Trio — SCHIMDT'S
Dottie Lee — LINDENHOF'S
Rinky Dink Piano — PLANK'S
Dorothy Bussart — MOHAWK GRILL
NO RESERVATIONS NEW YEAR'S EVE
Favors—Noisemakers—Hats—Good Fun

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The Fun Spot Of The Village
Come Casual And Relax In Song & Suds
Rinky Dink Piano Sing-A-Longs
TILL 2:30 A.M.
- Sauerbraten
- Geraucherte Schweinekoteletts (Smoked Pork Chops)
- Wiener Schnitzel
- Fried Turtle

Whittier & High — 444-6155

DEC 1968

UA Agencies Must Whittle $100,000 From Programs

Failure of the community to reach the total United Appeal goal will force 69 agencies supported by the funds to whittle nearly $100,000 in services from their new programs.

This was the interpretation given by UA President William E. Knepper as the UA Board of Directors Thursday approved recommendations of its screening committee for agency allocations totaling $4,603,300.

THIS FIGURE for the 1968 campaign was 1.8 per cent short of the goal.

Knepper said cuts in specific programs will be up to the boards of the agencies involved.

"Revised post-campaign requests," Knepper said, "totaled $343,344 more than actual allocations. The 1969 goal, if met, would have provided nearly two-thirds this amount, permitting minimal programming to meet community needs."

He said the new grants will limit UA agencies to only basic services.

THE NEW funding provides for only one new agency, Maryhaven, Franklin County's only female residence for alcoholics. However, no new or increased programming will be possible except in the case of the Epilepsy Association.

Even with the Epilepsy Association, however, initial programs have been cut. In place of a broad, rehabilitative program, the allocation will provide partial salary for a social worker.

USO, Knepper added, will receive no increase in funds—despite a special request by the military for additional overseas programs.

IN CUTTING back original agency requests, Dr. John Pfahl, OSU professor of business organization and co-chairman of the screening committee, said his committee has set top priority on limited merit raises for personnel.

Marvin Glassman, chairman of the UCC budget and admissions committee, said the UCC will allocate funds in early January for 59 of the UA agencies.

GLASSMAN SAID UCC would probably give priority to programming in day care services, which are directly related to employment, housing, health and welfare; rehabilitation services for the unwed mother; alcoholism; and special programs for the 14-18 age group where adequate services and facilities are now lacking.

Following are the allocations for the 10 agencies directly financed by UA:

American Red Cross, $630,000; American Social Health, $20,000; Association for Coordinated Community Services, $27,000; Arthritis Foundation, $62,250; Central Ohio Diabetes Association, $26,450; Epilepsy Association, $6,000; National Multiple Sclerosis Society, $40,600; United Cerebral Palsy, $120,600; Mental Health Association, $54,000; United Community Council, $3,590,400 (for 59 agencies); USO-national, $23,000; and USO-local, $21,000.

Duo Art Exhibit Slated

Jan. 10 marks the opening of a divided but related exhibition at The Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, "Columbus Collects" and "Collectors Choice."

The "Columbus Collects" part of the exhibition consists of approximately 40 paintings and 30 pieces of furniture which will be grouped in period vignettes. All of the items in this collection have been collected by Columbus area residents.

The corresponding part of the exhibition is titled "Collectors Choice" and consists of paintings and small bronze sculpture from well-known New York galleries.

The exhibition can be viewed through Jan. 28 at regular Gallery hours: 12-5 daily.

Free guided tours are available every Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with planned tours available upon request.

Phone 221-1078 for information.

$2.5 Million Headed For Area Services

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., is planning to invest $33.6 million for new pipelines and other facilities in Ohio during 1969, pushing total construction expenditures in the last 10 years to over $3 billion.

Columbia Gas and its associate companies—Ohio Fuel Gas and Ohio Valley Gas — all have headquarters in Columbus.

Elden H. Davis, Columbus manager for the gas company, said $29 million will be used to build new pipelines throughout the state.

THE GAS companies serve some 955,000 residential, commercial and industrial customers in Columbus.

In the Columbus area alone, the gas firm expects to invest about $2,500,000 in 1969.

Major projects scheduled in this area include:

- Approximately 8,000 feet of new pipeline along Green Street and Interstate 71 at a cost of about $120,000.
- A $75,000 project for 3,300 feet of pipeline along Champion Avenue, north and south of Broad Street.
- In Grove City, 9,800 feet of new pipeline along Alkire Road which will cost about $49,000.
- About 2,700 feet of pipeline along S. High Street south of Frank Road at a cost of $34,000.

Davis said the new budget reflects the "continued accelerated growth of the gas industry and of Ohio itself."

YWCA Starts New Year Programs For 'In-Group'

Girls, six-12 and junior high school age, do you want to join the "in group"? — in condition and in the know?

Saturdays at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St., are planned for you.

Beginning Saturday, Jan. 4, and continuing for 10 weeks, a program of crafts and gym will be offered for girls six-12 years of age.

The craft classes at 9-10 a.m. and 10-11 a.m., will be taught by Mrs. Campbell (Ann) Warren.

Mrs. Sue Litzinger will teach girls how to exercise, including the use of the trampoline.

Judi Ford, Miss America 1968, credits the YWCA with providing the opportunity for her to develop her trampoline skill — a deciding factor in her selection at Atlantic City.

Gym classes are 10:15-11 a.m. and 11:15-12 noon. Members and non-members are welcome.

A new series designed for junior high school gals and their mothers will begin Saturday, Jan. 8, and continue for four consecutive Saturdays.

The first session in this "Mother-Daughter Venture" Saturday, Jan. 18, 10 a.m. to 12 noon features "You — Pretty and Poised." See the "pretty" you emerge with the know-how of hair styling and make-up.

Jan. 25, 1 to 3 p.m., emphasizes ""The Creative You" — discover a timely and useful craft.

Feb. 1, 10-12 noon explore "You, the Female Sex," grow in understanding of yourselves as females.

Feb. 8, 1 to 3 p.m., focuses on how "You Defend Yourself," don't be defenseless, learn the womanly manner of self-defense.

Call the YWCA, 224-9121, to register for these programs or to secure additional information.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

Gold Star Moms Slate First New Year Meet

Columbus Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., will hold its first meeting of the New Year Thursday, Jan. 2, at 1 p.m. in Room 201, Veterans Memorial, with Mrs. Gail Windon presiding.

Chapter 1 will sponsor a ward party for 100 veterans at the Chillicothe Hospital Wednesday, Jan. 8, with Mrs. Dorothy Lind in charge of arrangements. Members will meet at the Southern Shopping Center at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Alice Leonard will entertain members and friends with a social and games party Thursday, Jan. 23, at her home, 478 Forest St.

Board meeting of the Department of Ohio and Kentucky will be held at the Pick - Fort Hayes Hotel Jan. 27 and 28. Reception will be at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27 and the business meeting will be conducted by the Department President, Mrs. Laura Warner of Findlay, O., Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 9 a.m.

BLUE STAR MOMS

Columbus Chapter No. 6, Blue Star Mothers, will hold its first business meeting of the new year, Monday, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201, Veterans Memorial.

Installation of the new officers will follow the business meeting.

ALUMNAE TO ENTERTAIN

The Connecticut College Club will have a Brunch Dec. 27, at the home of Mrs. Christopher V. Brush, 2350 Canterbury Rd., from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The aumnae will entertain prospective students and a question and answer program will be given by the undergraduates who live in Columbus.

Naomi Fatt, president of the Student Government will discuss her position and Nancy Brush a newy elected House Fellow, will speak on that honor and its responsibility.

Others joining in the discussion will be Sharon Inglis, Susan Ninde, Pamela Scholfield, Sharon Page, Barbara Grieser and Mary Swope.

CROSS TOWN

It's a "hats off" week all the way around with appointments and promotions galore.

New president of the Ohio Contractors Association is **R. W. Wander** of R. W. Wander, Inc., in Worthington. He was elected at the association's 50th annual convention here in Columbus.

Another Worthingtonite, **James E. Klepser** of 132 E. Granville Rd., is the new managing editor of the CEFP Journal, published by the Council of Educational Facility Planners. Mr. Klepser has been a writing and praphics specialist for 15 years and a consultant writer, editor and communications expert for the past six years.

• • •

Our hats are off to 14 area savings and loan executives now serving on top committees of the Ohio Savings and Loan League. Named to the Legislative Committee were **Charles Doser** of Scioto Savings, **Leon Friedman** of Columbus S and L, **Walter Kropp** of Franklin Federal and **Charles Weber** of Ohio Federal. On the Public Relations Committee are **H. C. Gochenback**, Dollar Federal; **Charles Richards**, Peoples Savings; **Harold Esper**, Main Federal, and **G. D. Harris**, Railroad S and L, Named to the Insurance Committee were **Robert Daniell**, Dollar Federal; **Richard I. Eidson**, First Federal; **Fred Kaiser**, Franklin Federal, and **John Lambert**, State Savings.

• • •

There's a big job in store for **Robert G. Callison**, 1408 Mulford Rd. He's been appointed chairman of the Parents Weekend Committee of the newly-formed Kenyon College Parents' Advisory Committee, charged with planning Parents Weekend at **Kenyon** in April. His son, **Ronald**, is a Kenyon freshman.

• • •

One hundred and eleven years of service left the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. in the persons of three area residents who retired. **John B. Coler**, 709 S. Roys Ave., retired after more than 21 years; **LeRoy Crego**, 273 S. Burgess, retired after 46 years, and **Gilbert E. Webster**, 6211 Maryland Dr., retired after more than 44 years.

Our Heritage of Faith...

Unity Church Of Christianity
3868 Olentangy River Road
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Church
Nursery service available.

North Free Will Baptist
3596 E. Brandon
PASTOR: REV. HENRY J. LITTERAL
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. CTS
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Warren Avenue Church Of The Nazarene
REV. KING
Services—
9:30—Sunday School
10:30—Worship
6:30—N.Y.P.S. Hr.
7:30—Mid-week Prayer Service
7:30—Evangelistic Hr.

Hosack Street Baptist
258 Hosack
PASTOR: PERCY A. CARTER JR.
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Evening Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

St. John Evangleical Lutheran
2745 W. Broad St. at Hague Ave.
PASTOR: REV. RENE MEYER
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
8 and 10:30 a.m. Two Church Services
Nursery Care During Both Services.

Lincoln Baptist
200 Old Village Road
PASTOR: REV. NEIL W. HOPPE
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Love Zion Baptist Church
1459 Madison, Columbus, Ohio
9:15 Sunday School
[illegible]:30 Morning Worship
[illegible]:00 B.T.U.
7:00 Evening Worship
7:00 Mon. Evangelistic
7:00 Wed. Prayer Meeting

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran
391 Kingswood
(WISCONSIN SYNOD)
PASTOR: REV. KEITH ROEHL
Worshipping at Richard Ave. School
9:30 a.m. Devine Worship
10:30 am Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Bible Class

St. Mark's United Methodist
4673 Stiles Avenue
PASTOR: DR. G. WEIR HARTMAN
Services Held in Stiles Ave. School
[illegible] a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Junior-Senior High Youth Fellowship in Church Center.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Bible Study in Church Center

The First United Presbyterian
3915 South Broadway
9:[illegible] a.m. Church Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Church School—All Ages
9:30 a.m. Cherub Choir Practice
11:00 a.m. Church Worship Service
6:00 p.m. High School Youth Group
Thursday 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir Practice

East Livingston Baptist
6500 East Livingston
PASTOR: ROBERT S. GINN
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
[illegible]:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study

German Village Baptist
706 South Ninth
PASTOR: REV. WARD C. KEY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:[illegible] a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

St. Cecilia Rectory
PASTOR: JOSEPH J. BUZEK
430 Norton Road
Sunday Masses: 6:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Weekend Masses: Vary according to season.
Holy Day Masses: 6:15 and 9:30 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, Eves of Holy Days and First Fridays: 3:30 to 5:30, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Calvary Temple
55 East Blake
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
Sunday School for Deaf and Services Signed.

Groveport Baptist
5521 Groveport Road
PASTOR: HAROLD POAGE
[illegible]45 a.m. Sunday School
11:[illegible] a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Nursery Provided

Reeb Avenue
Church Of Christ In Christian Union
65 Reeb Avenue
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m Wednesday Prayer Meeting-ECY Service in Youth Auditorium 7:30

The Hilltop Church Of God
535 Whitethorne Avenue
PASTOR: R. RUTHVEN NEFF
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, Fully Departmentalized
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Vespers
8:30 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship
7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Service
7:30 p.m. Friday, Junior High Youth Fellowship

Whitehall Church Of The Nazarene
745 South Yearling
PASTOR: C. W. BROWN
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:35 a.m. Morning Worship and Junior Church
6:30 p.m. Youth Service, Sunday
7:30 p.m. Revival Hour
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Missionary Meeting. (2nd Wed) 7:30 p.m.

West Broad Church Of The Nazarene
52 Woodland Avenue
PASTOR: REV. DONALD KING
[illegible]30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
[illegible]:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Hilltop English Evangelical Lutheran
2475 W. Broad at Terrace
REV. JOHN W. HYDINGER, PASTOR
8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Services
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

Church Of Christ In Christian Union
137 Mix Ave.
PASTOR: REV. T.D. WRIGHT
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Groups
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service—Wednesday

WORSHIP IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

THAT
IMPRESSIONABLE
AGE

You have to be so careful what you say to children when they're at that impressionable age.

Our neighbor has a little daughter. And, being something of a skeptic, he's been careful not to let her be exposed to religious teaching, at least not in any direct way.

But the other night she asked, "Who is God?" And, since he wants to see her grow up with the highest ideals, he hesitated a moment before he answered her question.

Then he said, "God made the world." (And he wondered why he hadn't said "God is nobody—there isn't any god.")

Her wondering eyes and pursed lips tugged at his heart. "Gosh, Daddy," she mused, "He's somebody to know!"

Whether you're a child or an adult, that pretty well sums it up. Either God is nobody—or *He Is Somebody To Know!*

And the church bells ring every Sunday.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Genesis 1:1-19	Genesis 1:20-31	Ecclesiastes 12:1-14	Isaiah 43:1-7	Isaiah 45:1-8	Philippians 3:1-11	I John 2:1-17

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING CHURCH

SUPPORTING BUSINESS FIRMS

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN
OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Mascari TV
Bernard Van Hoose - Owner
2734 E. Main Street 237-3060
"Our Policy — There Is No Twilight Zone Of Honesty In Business: A Thing Is Either Right Or It's Wrong. If It's Wrong, Make It Right."

Humble Oil
755 W. Main Street 879-9827
West Jefferson
"Service With A Smile"

Vinson Furniture
1188 N. Fourth and 1809 Parsons
291-0196 and 444-6560
"Your Credit Is Good"

Cottage Beauty Shop
1499 Sullivant Ave. 274-4263
"Try our excellent service with our convenient head-in parking."

Franklin County Mental Health Assoc.
Neil House M-64 228-4244
"All Good Wishes from Franklin County Mental Health Assoc."

Pete's Market
120 Innis Ave. 447-0448
"Complete Line of Groceries."

Nini Barbers
2088 West Henderson 451-5883
and 1604 North High 291-9078
"Two Locations to Better Serve You."

Edward M. Dawson Jr. Realtor
5 E. Long St. 228-

Quality Fence Co.
*77 Dennison Ave. 224-835
"Buy Top Quality Fencing from Us."

Greenlawn Transit and Red Bird Garage
1204 W. Mound 224-800
"Travel Safe, Travel With Us."

Riverside Texaco
2087 Riverside Dr. 488-034
"Your Car Care Service Station."

Standard Steel Fence Co.
1245 Sullivant Ave. 276-430
"Fences Built to Last A Lifetime."

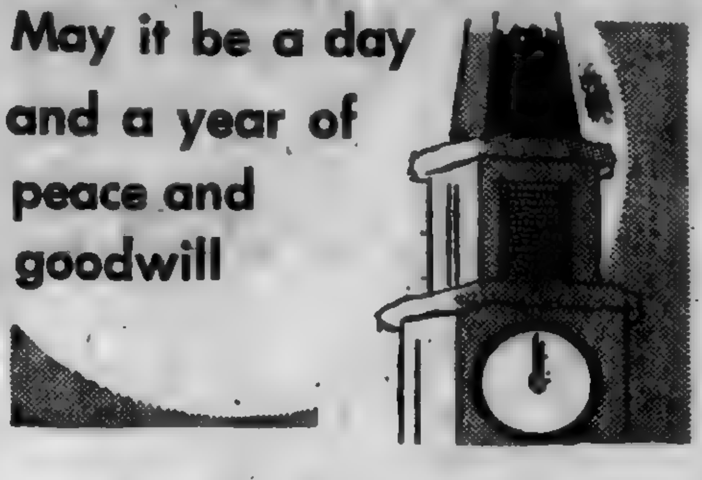
Dunlap Co.
Williamsport, Ohio 221-064
"Farm Equipment Dealer."

Jimmy's Meats and Vegetables
1058 Mt. Vernon 258-083
"Choice Meats and Quality Produce."

Washington Pure Oil
18th and Main 252-028
"Mechanic on Duty 24 Hours with 24 Hour Towing Service."

Season's Greetings

May it be a day
and a year of
peace and
goodwill



JOHN M. BRINKER
REALTY
12 E. MAIN ST. – 983-2025
ASHVILLE

FROM ALL OF US . . .
TO ALL OF YOU . . .

YULETIDE JOY

We send you a garland of holiday thoughts, for your happiness and health. Our thanks to all our loyal customers.

CELLAR
LUMBER CO.
GROVEPORT
CANAL WINCHESTER

Merry Christmas

May the blessed miracle of Christmas bring lasting gladness and peace to warm your heart.

GROVEPORT
PHARMACY
John Houghland
Open 8:30 to 6 — Dec. 24

CANAL VIEW
PHARMACY
Don Gilchrist
CANAL WINCHESTER
Open 8:30 to 6 — Dec. 24

Christmas Joy

During this fun-filled season, we are especially happy to thank you for your patronage. Best wishes!

Dr. W. H. Braunlin
"Columbus' Farthest South Dentist"
on the Mall
GREAT SOUTHERN
481-3124
Closed Dec. 25 & 26.

As We Experience The Glory And Wonder
Of Christmas, May
The Joy Of The
Season bring
peace and
happiness
to every
heart

HUNTER
LAUNDRIES
GROVEPORT
CANAL WINCHESTER
ASHVILLE
3456 Hamilton Rd.

BILL McKINNEY
Manager
and all of us at
B. F. GOODRICH
1914 PARSONS
EXTEND CHRISTMAS GREETINGS AND
Best wishes for a HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

NOËL

Three Kings followed a wondrous star to celebrate the first Christmas. May your holiday be as joyous as was theirs.

HOERMLE'S
APPLIANCE, Inc.
Closed Dec. 25
1894 Parsons Ave.
Columbus

All the happy sounds of Christmas unite in a joyous chorus proclaiming that Christ is born!

THE
BASTIAN
FUNERAL
HOME
ASHVILLE

Holiday Cheer

Good tidings we bring to you and your kin. We wish you a season filled with good cheer.

LOVELY LADY
Hair Fashions
SUSAN BEV
BERNEDA
open Days Before
Christmas and New Years
13 West Main Ashville
ASHVILLE

Hear ye! Hear ye! It's
time for peace, good
will and gaiety.
The holidays
are here!

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO YOU ALL

THE CITIZENS BANK OF ASHVILLE
Member F.D.I.C.
26 EAST MAIN STREET
FULL SERVICE BANKING

May you know all the joys that have made Christmas mean so much for so many for so long.

KEN
Realty Co.
GROVEPORT

Happy
Holiday

Bright as a lantern is our wish for your Yuletide joy. For your patronage, many thanks.

F. E. Haycock
O K. RUBBER WELDERS
2013 Lockbourne Rd.
COLUMBUS
We Do Wheel Alignment
444-2345

Christmas Greetings

As the Christmas glow adds to the spirit of the season, we think it a fine time to thank all our customers for their very loyal and friendly patronage. A Merry Christmas to all!

OBETZ HARDWARE and
BUILDERS SUPPLY, Inc.
252 Groveport Pike — 491-2050

GREETINGS

Merrily we roll along to a joyful holiday season. We're hoping it holds packages just brimful of happiness for you and your family.

DON HARTMAN, Inc.
30 WEST WATERLOO STREET
CANAL WINCHESTER
837-5531
RCA GOODYEAR MOTOROLA
NORGE

Our LAST TIME
To Wish You

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from our
Long-Time Location at
1665 Parsons Avenue

This store is to be discontinued very soon and drastic reductions in effect Thursday are designed to clear our stocks to the bare walls in a hurry!

Come in Thursday, Friday and Saturday and see how you can save BIG on a wide variety of items.

Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

CUSSINS and FEARN Stores
OUTLET STORE

Greetings

Bells, bows, mistletoe, holly . . . may everything that is Christmas to you, be yours on this most glorious day!

RAMSAY'S
FLORAL SHOP
½ Mile S. Of Gate 4
L. A. F. B.
LOCKBOURNE — 983-2415

Christmas Cheer

Santa's here to bring you a special message for us. Many thanks to our loyal patrons.

TAYLOR & SON
Your Case, Massey-Ferguson, New Holland, Bolens and Wheel Horse Dealer
Farm Industrial
CANAL WINCHESTER
837-5516

May your joy during this holy season be as abundant as that of the shepherds on the first Christmas.

CANAL
WINCHESTER
BANK
L.A.F.B. Office
and
Canal Winchester

Christmas bells ring in loud and clear to bring you the brightest wishes for the happiest holiday ever!

WES TOM
MURRAY — HUGHES
INSURANCE
582 Main St.
GROVEPORT
836-5439 — 836-5584

Merry Christmas

RUSSELL E. TOOLE
ELECTRIC
SALES & SERVICE
Featuring Tappan, Admiral, Maytag
11 W. Main St.
ASHVILLE

Our greetings
to you and yours
glitter with
best wishes for
the merriest of
Yule festivities

Charley and Mona Lee
and the kids.

MORRISON'S
MARKET
West Main St.
Ashville

CHRISTMAS GIFT!

THE
SPECTATOR
By Mail Weekly To
ANYONE
ANYWHERE

FOR ALL
1969
52 issues for only **$4**

If it should go to an already paid subscriber, that subscription will be extended.

Mail check or Cash to
The SPECTATOR
2465 W. Broad
Columbus

or
20 issues
for **$2**

GREETINGS TO ALL

Yuletide Joy

It is our wish that this holiday season will bring peace on earth . . . good will toward all men.

TOPPER COFFEE SHOP

214 W. Broad St.
224-6677

Yule Greetings

May the blessed spirit of this holy season dwell in the hearts of all. Merry Christmas.

DAN DEE PRETZEL & POTATO CHIP

445 Phillipi
[illegible]

We're joining Santa in sending season's greetings to one and all. May peace and joy be yours.

JEWEL CLEANERS

1779 Woodland
258-6870

NOEL

May the star that shone on the night of His birth light your heart with everlasting love.

GREEN GABLES RESTAURANT

619 Harrisburg Pk.
274-8445

Happy Holiday

We share in your hope that this Christmas will be better than ever for you and your family.

BILLS AUTO RECOND. SERVICE

463 S. Glenwood
224-4086

Merry Christmas

Symbols of the holiday are as various as joy and peace. All mean the spirit of Christmas. Hearty thanks!

HIGH & SPRUCE HUMBLE SERVICE

486 N. High St.
224-6983

Best Wishes

This littlest angel is carrying our merry message of extra special cheer and thanks to our friends and patrons.

OLIVER CORPORATION

195 Phillipi Rd.
274-8456

Merry Christmas

It's the season of joy and good cheer . . . time to wish you a most merry Christmas, and to extend hearty thanks.

WHITEY LUNZAR'S MUSIC SALES & SER.

4700 W. Broad St.
[illegible]

Greetings

Bells, bows, mistletoe, holly . . . may everything that is Christmas to you, be yours on this most glorious day!

VILLAGE FOOD CENTER

30 W. Columbus
[illegible]

Season's Greetings

Have a really festive holiday, abundant with lots of fun plus everything Christmas has in store!

BEVERLEE DRIVE-IN

E. Broad At James
235-3333

PEACE

It is our hope that the traditional peace of the holiday remain everlastingly so. The merriest Christmas from us to all of you.

GLICK'S FURNITURE

65 E. Long St.
224-2204

NOEL

As the sounds of Christmas ring out across the land, we hope that the holidays bring only joy.

PAUL WILLIAMS SOHIO

785 W. Broad St.
224-0145

HAPPY HOLIDAY

Happy Holiday

Now's the time to count all your blessings. Warmest appreciation for your loyal kindness!

AERO LANES

3650 E. Fifth Ave.
235-2325

The Inspiration of that Holy Night lives anew. May all its spiritual blessings be yours, at this Christmastide.

THE CORNER FOOD SHOP

897 S. 3rd St.
443-8719

Yule Greetings

Our voices are raised in joyous song, wishing you peace of mind, cheer of heart. Merry Christmas!

JAX ROAST BEEF

3155 W. Broad St.
276-3295

Happy Holiday

For Christmas we wish you the old-fashioned joys, expressed in the sound of sleighbells, the scent of evergreens. May all traditional pleasures be yours.

L-K RESTAURANT

3225 Westerville
471-4125

Happy Holiday

Santa's gliding in with our warmest wishes for the very merriest of Christmases. Our heartfelt thanks to all our wonderful patrons.

THE BROWN VAN & STORAGE CO.

818 McKinley
224-5178

NOEL

Peace on earth, good will toward men. Let us all remember the true spirit of this beautiful holiday.

HILLTOP FLORIST

511 S. Hague Ave.
274-1344

True blessings of Christmas joyfully arise from that first wondrous Holy Night. May the spiritual glories of the season be yours.

B. F. GOODRICH

1942 Parsons
443-6104

NOEL

May the Christmas star guide us to the peace and happiness the Wise Men found in Bethlehem. Our warmest greetings to you and yours.

ANDERSON CARRYOUT GROCER

5225 N. High St.
[illegible]

Merry Christmas

Here comes Santa with our fondest wishes for a most joyous Christmas season. May we tell you how much we enjoyed serving you.

LEN IMMKE BUICK

32 S. 5th St.
279-1701

Yuletide Joy

Santa's here with a smile and a wish for you and your family, may this Christmas be the merriest ever.

HILLTOP VAN & STORAGE CO.

3481 W. Broad St.
279-8641

Greetings

May the spirit of the Holy Manger live today in the peace and good will all men hold for one another.

BROOKSHIRE PURE OIL - WEST

2774 Briggs Rd.
274-0130

Yuletide Greetings

In the warm spirit of the season we're sending you our best wishes for a holiday sparked with joy.

STAN'S PIZZA CARRYOUT

50 W. Cemetery Rd.
876-4301

Christmas Greetings

HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Merry Christmas

The peace of Christmas lives anew in song and story. May your joys be many, as are these thanks to you.

JOHNSON DISPOSAL

Box 185
836-3233

Christmas

Santa's here again, with lots of goodies for everyone. And a special "thanks" for our patrons.

VERN'S AUTO & BODY

230 N. Central Ave.
274-7036

GREETINGS

The meaning of the first Christmas Eve lights up the holiday with peace and good will. Best wishes.

VANHORN'S GRILL

88 E. Spring
224-0084

Yuletide Greetings

We're sending you a special wish to hope your holiday joys are many. Do have a really wonderful, happy season.

VAN'S MARKET

2006 Sullivant
274-1329

Christmas Greetings

The gifts are all wrapped and ready for the big day. In the spirit of giving, we'd like to wish you a merry holiday.

GLEN REST MEMORIAL ESTATES

8029 E. Main St.
866-3082

Merry Christmas

Everyone's filled with the warm holiday spirit. May this Christmas be the brightest.

BIX FURNITURE STRIPPING SERVICE

Rear: 63 Granville
471-3914

Happy Holidays

Blitzen wants to look at the presents, but there's no time! Santa is busy bringing our very best wishes to you.

HOUSE OF PARKSHAR BEAUTY SALON

482 S. Yearling
237-7334

Greetings

Santa conveys many thoughtful gifts, and we convey thanks.

COLUMBUS METAL CRAFT

146 S. Yale Ave.
279-7207 279-6244

Christmas is a time of family fun, spiritual blessings and radiant joy. We wish you all these and much more!

ARLINGTON CLEANERS

2394 Wellesley Ln.
[illegible]
LANE SHOPPING CENTER

Greetings

When you and yours awake on Christmas morn, we hope you enjoy the happiest of holidays . . . as happy as you've made us this year, through your loyal patronage and good will. Many thanks.

WHITE'S MARKET

9330 Harrisburg Pk.
877-3189

We'd like to put our wishes for a joyful holiday under your tree, and thank you for your loyal patronage.

WISCONSIN DYERS & CLEANERS INC.

411 S. 17 St.
252-4411

We greet you with the wish that your season will be as full of joy as your stockings will be with holiday gifts!

STORY TIME NURSERY

325 S. Yearling
[illegible]

Best Wishes

HAPPY HOLIDAY

Hoping Christmas brightness lasts all year. Your loyalty is great!

STANDARD STEEL FENCE COMPANY

1245 Sullivant Ave.
276-6305

Holiday Greetings

Time for Santa to fill the stockings. Time for us to wish you a Christmas overflowing with joy and blessings.

GOTHARDS SUNOCO STA.

700 E. N. Broadway
[illegible]

Yuletide Joy

They're being good as gold 'cause Santa's on his way. We wish you and yours the most this Christmas Day!

BILTMORE RESTAURANT

2414 W. Broad St.
274-0282

Holiday Greetings

Chiming in with our joyful greetings of the season and our deep appreciation of your kind patronage.

TIME TELEVISION

3436 Sullivant
279-6359

As we raise our voices in hymns of praise, let us hear the glory of His message. Let us rejoice at Christmas.

SAEGER BUICK

1390 W. Broad St.
274-6663

GREETINGS

Happy Yule to our many dear friends and customers. Merry, merry thanks to all of you for your patronage!

HARRY'S SOHIO SERVICE

2701 Indianola Ave.
[illegible]

Christmas Cheer

TATE'S DRY CLEANING

1070 Mt. Vernon Ave.
[illegible]

Christmas Joy

Deck the halls and trim the tree. It's Christmastime. Best wishes for a happy, healthy holiday.

VILLAGE LOUNGE

920 S. High St.
444-0179

Happy Holiday

What better time to send our warmest greetings to you, our friends, our patrons. We value your good will.

GENTLEMEN'S QUARTERS

Barber Shop of the Neil House
41 S. High St. 221-1358

Warmest wishes for a very merry Christmas. May you and your family be blessed with every holiday joy.

DON WORKMAN CARRY OUT

287 Siebert
443-1377

A Christmas Wish

May a winter wonderland of Yuletide surprises come your way along with this merry message for an extra happy holiday!

HOLLIDAY & TIDRICK

176 W. Main St.
876-7123

Merry Christmas

The Christmas tree . . . May yours be bright and gay and surrounded with gifts for and from all of your loved ones.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS FURNITURE

Hilliard Shopping Center
876-7358

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Yule Greetings

"On behalf of the West Jefferson Super Duper we wish you a Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year."

SUPER DUPER MARKET

477 W. Main St.
879-9209

Best Wishes

In the warm spirit of the season we're sending you our best wishes for a holiday sparked with joy.

TIP TOP DRY CLEANERS

876 Mt. Vernon Ave.
253-2710

NOËL

To our many wonderful customers, we wish the best of holidays. For letting us serve you, our thanks.

PACEMONT BEAUTY SHOP

16 W. Pacemont
[illegible]

Christmas Joy

During this fun filled season, we are especially happy to thank you for your patronage. Best wishes!

LANE DRY CLEANERS

1748 E. Livingston
258-3217

Greetings

May the season's blessings shower on you and your family, in abundance. Good cheer to you!

GOTHARD'S SUNOCO SERVICE

700 E. N. Broadway
[illegible]

Merry Christmas

The gifts are all wrapped and ready for the big day. In the spirit of giving, we'd like to wish you a merry holiday.

MAYOR PAUL J. HAYTCHER

City Of Whitehall
237-8611

Holiday Greetings

We're sending you a special wish to hope your holiday joys are many. Do have a really wonderful happy season.

SANDY'S DRIVE-IN

All 5 Locations

Yuletide Joy

They're being good as gold 'cause Santa's on his way. We wish you and yours the most this Christmas Day!

RITE-WAY BODY SHOP

1254 Courtland Ave.
291-8374

Holiday Greetings

Have a really festive holiday, abundant with lots of fun plus everything Christmas has in store!

PHILLIPS CONEY ISLAND

1244 W. Broad St.
279-1444

NOEL

As the sounds of Christmas ring out across the land, we hope that the holidays bring only joy.

MESSERSCHMIDT CARPETS

4308 N. High St.
263-5457

Holiday Greetings

As we raise our voices in hymns of praise, let us hear the glory of His message. Let us rejoice at Christmas.

LOWELL'S LOVELY LADY BEAUTY

181 Granville St.
471-6133

Joy

Deck the halls and trim the tree. It's Christmastime. Best wishes for a happy, healthy holiday.

ROBERTS UPHOLSTERY

937 Pierce
291-1236

Happy Holiday

Christmas, the happy time for the kids, is happy for us, too. It's our chance to wish all our friends a happy holiday season!

KING TRUCKING CO.

P. O. Box 11
878-8333

Merry Christmas

It's a wonderful time of year to thank you for your patronage. And do have a Merry Christmas!

McDONNELL RON PAINT & BODY SHOP

3190 Westerville
471-4899

Yuletide Joy

Here's hoping that you may find all the things you've wished for, under the tree. Happy holiday!

GEICO AND AFFILIATES

637 Main St. Groveport, O.
836-3534

HAPPY CHRISTMAS

The sounds of joy are heard all over the land on this holiday. We wish you, and those close to you a Merry Christmas.

R. C. TRANSMISSION SERVICE

1784 S. 4th St.
444-3013

Merry Christmas

When holiday colors are so bright and gay, we wish you a Merry Christmas day.

VIRGIL ALWOOD FLORIST
AND GIFT SHOP

7059 E. Main St.
866-5235

Holiday Greetings

May the happiness of Yule never part, and its wonderful spirit remain in your heart.

Block's Quality Furniture and Appliance

147 E. Main
221-4966

Happy Holiday

NOËL

Yuletide Cheer

May Christmas this year be filled with peace and contentment for you and your family.

SWIFT & CO. ICE CREAM DIV.

1709 Frank Rd.
279-3544

Peace On Earth

It is our wish that this holiday season will bring peace on earth . . . good will toward all men.

AERO LANES

3650 E. Fifth
235-2305

YULETIDE JOY

That you may have a fun-filled Christmas, together with friends and loved ones, is our wish at this time.

EVELYN'S ART SHOP

5262 Cleveland Ave.
[illegible]

Merry Christmas

Season's festivities reflect the joy of Christmas. May the spirit of these occasions bring joy to you and your family.

STACY HALL

232 W. Brighton
228-6801
"Sheriff Of Franklin County"

Holiday Greetings

Here's wishing you a wonderful Christmas brightly-wrapped in joy and happiness.

ANN-TON'S RESTAURANT

5417 North High St.
885-4409

Season's Best

Our wish for you and your family: may this season bring to you a peace and fulfillment to remain always in home and heart.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

186 N. High St.
221-7100 878-7100

Greetings

That the good things of Christmas may be yours in abundance is a wish we now express to you.

JERRY'S DRIVE-IN

3140 Olentangy Riv.
4910 N. High St.

Happy Holiday

May the Christmas Star guide us to the peace and happiness the Wise Men found in Bethlehem. Our warmest greetings to you and yours.

L & K RESTAURANT

3225 Westerville Rd.
471-4155

Season's Greetings

Lots of warm, friendly wishes from us to you at this joyous season, and a special thanks for allowing us to serve you.

SCIOTO LANES

1400 Dublin Rd.
486-5291 Cols. Ohio

Happy Holiday

On this happiest of holidays, we'd like to extend our sincerest thanks to our customers. A Merry Christmas to all of you.

W M N I RADIO

Southern Hotel
221-1354

Season's Greetings

Our wish for you in this Yule season is peace, faith and good will for you and your loved ones.

Twins Shirts Laundry and Cleaners

1958 Parsons
444-0367

Season's Greetings

May the heartlifting joys of the Christmas season shine in your memory in the days ahead. Thanks for your good will. From

LUCI & LUCI'S LITTLE SHOP

855 City Pk.
221-2908

SEASON'S BEST

Happy Holiday

Yuletide Greetings

Here's sending you a Christmas greeting that warmly wishes you the best. Thanks for your patronage.

AAMCO AUTO. TRANSMISSION

6340 E. Main St.
866-4262

Best Wishes

To the tempo of bells that happily chime . . . Merry Christmas to all, to all a grand time!

KAY FOOD SHOPPE

3205 W. Broad St.
274-1777

Yuletide Joy

May the real love of Christmas be yours to now know, just as it was a long time ago.

DING HO FAR WEST RESTAURANT

3741 W. Broad St.
274-0234

Christmas Cheer

To you and your family, Merry Christmas! And thank you warmly for the pleasure of having served you.

CORROVA'S RESTAURANT

3777 Sullivant
274-1114

Christmas Greetings

Since Christmas is a time for friends to remember each other, we'd like to wish our customers a very happy holiday season.

SHULTZ ANTIQUE FURNITURE
REPAIR & REFINISHING

1042 A Proprietors
Worthington 885-9898

SEASON'S BEST

Our wish for you and your family: may this season bring to you a peace and fulfillment to remain always in home and heart.

JEWISH BOWLING CENTER

1125 College
231-0319

Christmas Joy

As the star of Bethlehem guided three wise men, may the spirit of Christmas lead you to many blessings.

HUMBLE OIL

735 W. Main St. 879-9827
West Jefferson, Ohio

Season's Greetings

To dear friends old and new, we extend best wishes for a wonderful holiday season filled with boundless joy.

Castle Park Kindergarten, Baby Bunting Nursery

755 Dennison Ave.
[illegible]

Yuletide Cheer

To our long list of friends and neighbors we extend our warmest greetings, thanks for your consideration.

SNYDER POTATO CHIPS

42 N. Grant Ave.
221-7061

A Christmas Wish

May a winter wonderland of Yuletide surprises come your way along with this merry message for an extra happy holiday!

MILLER TEXACO SERVICE

3090 W. Broad St.
274-9710

NOEL

As we celebrate His holy birth in a humble manger, let us rejoice anew at the promise and wonder of Christmas.

HY-MANOR NURSING HOME

3099 N. High St.
[illegible]

A Christmas Wish

May the meaning of the first Noel light up your heart with everlasting peace, good will.

NEW ROME AUTO SALES

5344 W. Broad St.
878-4467

Greetings

Best Wishes

To our many friends and neighbors we send our heartfelt wishes for a very Merry Christmas.

JAMES & MAIN BARBER SHOP

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
737 S. James 235-1160

Season's Best

In this season of candy canes, holly and mistletoe we pause to wish you and your family a cheery Yuletime.

INN TOWN MOTEL & RESTAURANT

595 W. Broad St.
224-1241

Christmas Joy

It's time once again to fill the stockings and trim the tree. Have a very Merry Christmas!

DILDINES SINCLAIR

2190 S. Hamilton
861-9259

Happy Holiday

The angels trumpet the joys of the first Noel. May your heart be filled with that Christmas joy during this season.

COUNTRY SIDE TRAILER HAULING

9550 Liberty Rd.
885-5688

Greetings

During this merriest season of the year, we wish for you all the spiritual blessings of peace and good will.

H & S HARDWARE

1683 Parson Ave.
444-8963

Season's Greetings

The littlest angel is carrying our message of good cheer to friends and neighbors all over town. Sincere thanks for your patronage.

JOHN QUINT & SONS FUNERAL HOME

1177 W. Fifth Ave.
294-4616

Two UCC Officials Selected

John C. Elam, 4012 Lyon Dr., and Walter R. Tarpley, 370 Berkeley Rd., will serve on the 60-member board of directors of United Community Funds and Councils of America (UCFCA) in 1969.

UCFCA is made up of 2,500 united community service organizations. Columbus ranks with New York City, Chicago and Washington as the only cities to claim more than one member on the national board.

Elam is a past president of United Appeal, past chairman of its screening committee and current member of its board of directors.

Tarpley, executive director of the United Community Council, is the first Negro professional staff member to be named to the board.

Tarpley has been executive director of UCC, the planning and research agency for United Appeal, since March, 1968. He was formerly community relations director for the City of Columbus.

Police Chief Urges Driver Coffee Breaks

Columbus Chief of Police Robert H. Baus announced his department is again cooperating in the National Coffee Safety Stop Program to cut traffic accidents during the Christmas/New Year's Holidays by urging motorists to stop for free coffee breaks.

The Coffee Safety Stop Program is a nationwide effort of safety groups and thousands of restaurant operators who have volunteered to serve free coffee to travelers during peak traffic hours of the holiday season.

Participating restaurants are displaying a special Free Coffee Safety Break sign.

The Chief also cautions drivers to "watch out for the other guy, obey all traffic regulations and adjust driving to changing road, weather and visibility conditions."

For those planning extended trips during the holiday season, he added, "Be sure your vehicle is in top mechanical condition before starting out. Once on the road, drive carefully and stop often for rest breaks.

"If you don't see a free coffee sign, stop anyway. Frequent safety stops will help keep you alert and alive to enjoy the Holidays."

Safe Driving Urged Over Yule Holiday

Col. Robert M. Chiaramonte, superintendent of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, has issued a personal plea to area motorists to take necessary safety precautions when using the highways during the holidays.

"We are especially asking the cooperation of drivers in curbing the amount of alcoholic beverages consumed before using the highways," Chiaramonte said.

"Statistics show that between 60 and 75 per cent of all fatal accidents involve drinking drivers."

To combat this problem, the Ohio Legislature passed the "implied consent" law in early 1968.

This law states that any person stopped by an officer who has reasonable grounds to believe the motorist is driving under the influence of alcohol, must consent to a chemical test to determine blood alcohol content.

Refusal to submit to such test can result in a six-month suspension of the person's driver's license.

"We are asking Ohioans to consider the possible consequences of driving under the influence of alcohol," Chiaramonte said.

"At the very least, the drinking driver is risking being arrested, fined up to $500 in addition to court costs, sentenced for a maximum of six months to the county jail or workhouse and having his license suspended for not less than 30 days or revoked entirely."

VanderWerf Gains Honors

The Rev. Nathan H. VanderWerf, executive director of the Metropolitan Area Church Board, has been selected to appear in two publications.

Because of his service to the community, Rev. VanderWerf will appear in the 1969 edition of "Community Leaders in America." The 1968 edition of the publication contained the listings of approximately 4,000 leaders.

In addition, he will be included in the 12th edition of "Who's Who in the Midwest." This distinction is given to 15 persons out of every 10,000 persons whose accomplishments in their fields are worthy of interest.

WELCOME JINGLE

In days of yore guests opening the front door would be greeted by the merry tingle of sleigh bells. You can buy them on a strap that can be hung from the door, on a flexible metal support that vibrates as soon as the door is opened.

To extend a hearty welcome, paint your door for the holidays, then spray a quick-drying enamel that contrasts with your door. You'll have attractiveness with sound effects that spell out a real welcome.

THE GREATEST GIFT — HOPE

By ARTHUR HOPPE

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem,

Saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him.

When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him.

• • •

"King of the Jews, you say?" said Herod, staring coldly at the three Wise Men standing before him. "Is that why you would worship him?"

"No, your highness," said one. "It is because of the miraculous gift he brings — the greatest miracle of all."

"The age of miracles has passed," said Herod. "Tell me about this supposed miracle."

"He will go forth among men, teaching peace and brotherhood," said the second. "He will tell them to turn aside from wealth and to love even their enemies."

"Any fool can talk about peace and brotherhood," said Herod. "That's no miracle. If the people listened to such twaddle, that would be a miracle."

"The people will come to worship him," said the third Wise Man, "and will build costly temples in his honor throughout the known world and worlds yet unknown."

"Still no miracle," said Herod. "People are always building temples to this god or that. And it's no miracle if one sect happens to triumph over the others. I suppose there will be battles?"

"Yes," conceded the first Wise Man sadly. "Those who worship him as The Prince of Peace will slaughter, rape and pillage in his name for centuries yet to come. His followers will grow rich and struggle for temporal power — all in his name."

"You call that a miracle?" said Herod. "He preaches love and poverty and his supposed followers practice hate and greed. Far from being a miracle that is precisely what I would expect of the miserable human race. Hypocrites, all."

"But wait, your highness," said the second Wise Man. "On one day each year in the milleniums to come, the world will celebrate his birth."

"The world celebrates the birth of emperors and kings," said Herod. "That's no miracle."

"And on this one day each year," said the third, "his followers will give of their wealth to each other and love their neighbors and lay aside their arms in war. Brotherhood and joy shall fill their hearts on this one day each year."

"You might call that a miracle," said Herod. "But if men can be saints one day each year, it only emphasizes what hypocrites they are on all the other days of the year. And that would be no miracle."

"No Sire," agreed the first Wise Man. "But all men yearn to be saints, even though [illegible] men fail. And therein lies the miraculous gift of this day that will sustain men in the ages yet to come."

"What gift?" said Herod, frowning.

"Hope," said the three Wise Men simply.

• • •

Then Herod, when he saw that he was mocked of the wise men, was exceeding wroth, and sent forth, and slew all the children that were in Bethlehem, and in all the coasts thereof, fr[illegible] years old and under . . .

Yet, lo, the hope survived.

Season's Greetings

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

A very
Merry Christmas
TO ALL

Happy Holiday

Santa's gliding in with our warmest wishes for the very merriest of Christmases. Our heartfelt thanks to all our wonderful patrons.

Josephine Hoderfields IGA Mkt.
2 North High
855-7215

Yuletide Joy

May the real love of Christmas be yours to now know, just as it was a long time ago.

Divine Construction
261 S. Hamilton Rd.
237-0329

NOEL

May the Christmas star guide us to the peace and happiness the Wise Men found in Bethlehem. Our warmest greetings to you and yours.

Konners Chevrolet
5055 E. Main St.
866-1180

Merry Christmas

When holiday colors are so bright and gay, we wish you a Merry Christmas day.

Philip H. Goldslager
County Treasurer

Holiday Greetings

Time for Santa to fill the stockings. Time for us to wish you a Christmas overflowing with joy and blessings.

John C. Young
City Attorney

Holiday Greetings

Have a really festive holiday, abundant with lots of fun plus everything Christmas has in store!

Dave Smith Ford Inc.
Ten Miles E. on Broad
861-6330

Merry Christmas

It's the season of joy and good cheer . . . time to wish you a most merry Christmas, and to extend hearty thanks.

WARD'S Sunoco Service
3535 Sullivant Ave.
274-6551

Holiday Greetings

Chiming in with our joyful greetings of the season and our deep appreciation of your kind patronage.

Sterling Auto Top Co.
1069 West Broad St.
228-4085 & 228-3430

Warmest wishes for a very merry Christmas. May you and your family be blessed with every holiday joy.

Quality Chevrolet
171 North High
471-8282

YULETIDE JOY

That you may have a fun-filled Christmas, together with friends and loved ones, is our wish at this time.

Plumbing Inc.
Bill Overly Pres.
P.O.B. 11411 263-9809

Greetings

Santa conveys many thoughtful gifts, and we convey thanks.

Colvin Gravel Pit
2642 McKinley Ave.
486-7175

Greetings

That the good things of Christmas may be yours in abundance is a wish we now express to you.

Victor J. Bodish
Postmaster

Christmas Greetings

The gifts are all wrapped and ready for the big day. In the spirit of giving, we'd like to wish you a merry holiday.

Caldwell Texaco
909 Morse
263-4259

A Christmas Wish

May the meaning of the first Noel light up your heart with everlasting peace, good will.

Wyandotte Inn Restaurant
8880 Riverside Dr.
[illegible]

NOEL

May the star that shone on the night of His birth light your heart with everlasting love.

C. V. Perry Realtors
40 W. Gay St.
221-4131

Season's Best

In this season of candy canes, holly and mistletoe we pause to wish you and your family a cheery Yuletime.

Compliments of
Mayor Sensenbrenner

Greetings

May the season's blessings shower on you and your family, in abundance. Good cheer to you!

Ray's Auto Service
2887 Cleveland Ave.
294-3441

We'd like to put our wishes for a joyful holiday under your tree, and thank you for your loyal patronage.

Bible Literature International
625 E. North Broadway
267-3116

Season's Greetings

May the heartlifting joys of the Christmas season shine in your memory in the days ahead. Thanks for your good will. From

Judge Clayton Rose
and
Judge John W. Hill
and
Staff

Season's Greetings

Have a really festive holiday, abundant with lots of fun plus everything Christmas has in store!

John Price
City Auditor

Happy Holiday

The angels trumpet the joys of the first Noel. May your heart be filled with that Christmas joy during this season.

Joe's Sohio Service
630 W. Broad St.
[illegible]

GREETINGS

The meaning of the first Christmas Eve lights up the holiday with peace and good will. Best wishes.

Preview Lounge
165 E. Long St.
224-0543

Christmas Joy

As the star of Bethlehem guided three wise men, may the spirit of Christmas lead you to many blessings.

Burke and Walkins Sohio Service
4404 Cleveland Ave. and Morse Rd.
471-5800

GREETINGS

Happy Yule to our many dear friends and customers. Merry, merry thanks to all of you for your patronage!

DOT Realty Co. and Assoc.
195 N. Monroe Ave. 258-6891
Donald Terry

PART II: THE DRAFT – WHAT FEW PEOPLE KNOW

Why One Columbus Youth Won't Go To War

By PAT WELSH And JOHN MORGAN
Spectator Staff Writers

DANIEL BRUSTEIN

A quiet, young Columbus native who says he holds a special feeling of love for the United States" may face a five-year jail sentence for allegedly refusing to register for the draft.

Daniel Brustein, who started college at the age of 16, is under indictment by a federal court here for failure to register for the draft. Brustein now is a third-year student at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, O.

THE YOUNG STUDENT said he went to his local board in Columbus shortly after his 18th birthday and told them he did not intend to "cooperate."

He first visited the board in April of this year. In July he was arrested for failing to register and a hearing was held in October.

Final briefs have been submitted and a decision is expected soon from Federal District Court Judge Joseph P. Kinneary.

BRUSTEIN SAID he based his refusal to cooperate on two considerations: His belief that the draft is unnecessary, unconstitutional and immoral and his strong opposition to the war in Vietnam.

The written statement he presented to his draft board said he felt he should do more than just "talk about opposition to the war and its corallary, the draft."

Brustein appears ready to accept the consequences of his action.

"People have to realize that they do have choices within the system if they are willing to accept the consequences."

And, Brustein added, "the consequences will become less severe if more people object to the present system. The United States government should realize that it can no longer trespass on the private property and lives of its citizens and other nations."

"THE UNITED States," he continued, "has to begin recognizing the sovereignity of people and of other nations, which it has not done up to now."

Brustein said he thought about applying for conscientious objector status with his local board, but that he did not believe "anyone, including the draft board, has the right to judge the sincerity of my moral or philosophical beliefs."

He said he felt the draft system was unfair in its approach to student deferments, permitting men rich enough to afford college educations a period of deferment — while men not able to go to college are drafted right after high school.

He added that he believed the U.S. could maintain an effective military force with a voluntary army, making the draft unnecessary.

Because of the Vietnam war, however, Brustein said he could not serve in the military, no matter how fair the draft system.

"I AM NOT a pacifist. There could be times when I could justify fighting in a war, but this is not one of those times."

He said he objected to the Vietnamese war because U. S. involvement came about through a misunderstanding of Communist bloc countries and a desire to control the economic concerns of Southeast Asia.

According to international law, the SEATO Pact and the United Nations Charter, Brustein claimed, the war is illegal. He said the U. S. is not living up to the Geneva Conventions, which he said were binding on the U. S. because it agreed to the terms of the convention. The U. S. government, however, never signed the conventions.

BRUSTEIN IS basing his argument in the courts on the fact that he claims he gave his local board enough information for them to register him and it was their responsibility to do the rest.

Should Brustein be found not guilty, he would be considered registered for the draft and his local board would then decide what kind of classification to give him.

He could possibly be classified 1-A and thus be draft eligible.

If Brustein then should decide not to serve in the armed forces, the penalty could run as high as a jail sentence of five years and a $10,000 fine.

WHILE THE YOUNG college student professes a "special feeling of love" for this country, he says that in the case of Vietnam he feels the U. S. is wrong.

He believes he cannot support the armed forces in this particular war.

Brustein, a geology major in college, said he was not worried about how his actions would affect his career.

But he added that he was worried about young men less fortunate than he, who would not be able to get a job because of records of draft objection.

Careers Conference Opens

For college juniors and seniors in Franklin County, Christmas is a good time to look into career opportunities in this area.

The Columbus Careers Conference opens Thursday, Dec. 26, at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel. It will continue all day Friday and until noon on Saturday.

The first day of the conference, starting at noon, has been set aside for registration. There also will be registration, along with interviews, Friday.

TO ATTEND the conference, college students must be residents of Franklin County who expect to graduate by Jan. 31, 1970.

A record 57 companies and organizations based in Franklin County will have representatives to conduct interviews.

John Scott, conference chairman, said "there's a great need for college graduates to fill challenging positions with area firms. This is one reason why a record number of companies have decided to participate in this year's conference."

THIS IS the third year for the conference. The first conference had 37 participating companies. There were 45 last year when 1,750 interviews were given to 450 students.

More than 500 students are expected to seek interviews at this year's conference.

"The conference also makes a contribution to the community," Scott added, "because it encourages college students to check out career opportunities in their hometown before they go elsewhere. You might say the conference helps conserve a valuable resource — college graduates — for the community."

Interviews will be given in a wide variety of fields — personnel, banking and finance, nursing, hospital administration, accounting, engineering, insurance, science, retailing, data processing and programming, research and various social areas.

Columbus Refuse Pick Up Schedule Changed

Christmas and New Year's Day both fall on Wednesday this year and Columbus City employes will observe the holidays, according to James J. Yoder, superintendent of the Division of Sanitation.

The following refuse pick-up schedules will be in effect for the weeks of Dec. 25, 1968 and Jan. 1, 1969.

If your reguar pick-up day is Dec. 25, set your refuse out on Dec. 26.

If your regular pick-up day is Dec. 26, set your refuse out on Dec. 27.

If your regular pick-up day is Dec. 27, set your refuse out on Dec. 28.

If your regular pick-up day is Jan. 1, set your refuse out on Jan. 2.

If your regular pick-up day is Jan. 2, set your refuse out on Jan. 3.

If your regular pick-up day is Jan. 3, set your refuse out on Jan. 4.

ONE NATION OR TWO: WHAT CAN BE DONE?

Chain Of Inner-City Industries One New Approach To Urban Woes

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series on articles setting up general guidelines for attacking the greatest American probem according to the Federal Riot Commission report. The developing threat of two nations—one black and the other white).

By JOHN MORGAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Getting at some of the economic problems which plague Columbus' inner city is one of the major objectives of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization.

Attempting to establish one industry in the Columbus ghetto, CMACAO's Executive Director Curtis A. Brooks says his organization "discovered a whole new approach to solving some of the ills that plague our cities."

WHY STOP with just one inner-city industry?

In the course of the next two or three years, Brooks envisions the development of several factories, shopping centers, restaurants and other profit-making ventures.

This development, however, entails the guidance of the white community.

"Plans are being carefully explored to link a complex of local inner-city factories as a franchise or subsidiary of a major national company," the executive director explained.

He said such an arrangement woud provide international exposure for local products through a wider market and sales organization of such a large company.

This chain of profit-making ventures in the ghetto would mark the beginning of what Brooks calls "true corporate competition."

The CMACAO director expained what was involved in this process.

"SINCE THIS is the era of the huge corporate complex, survival dictates innovative change in small industry in order to compete.

"This thrust toward 'bigness' must occur in these days of corporate mergers as a solution to meet the needs of the poor and broaden ownership and participation to the invisible people trapped in poverty."

Brooks illustrates his viewpoint by pointing to the consumer habits of people in poverty.

"Many of the inner-city small merchants," he explained, "have to charge people more for goods and services because they cannot compete with big corporations which can purchase goods at a much higher volume and offer them to the public for lower prices."

Brooks classifies the public as generally middle-class consumers who have transportation to get to these huge retail outlets.

"The poor need the same alternatives in acquisition of goods and services as everyone in order to stop the poor paying more from escalation."

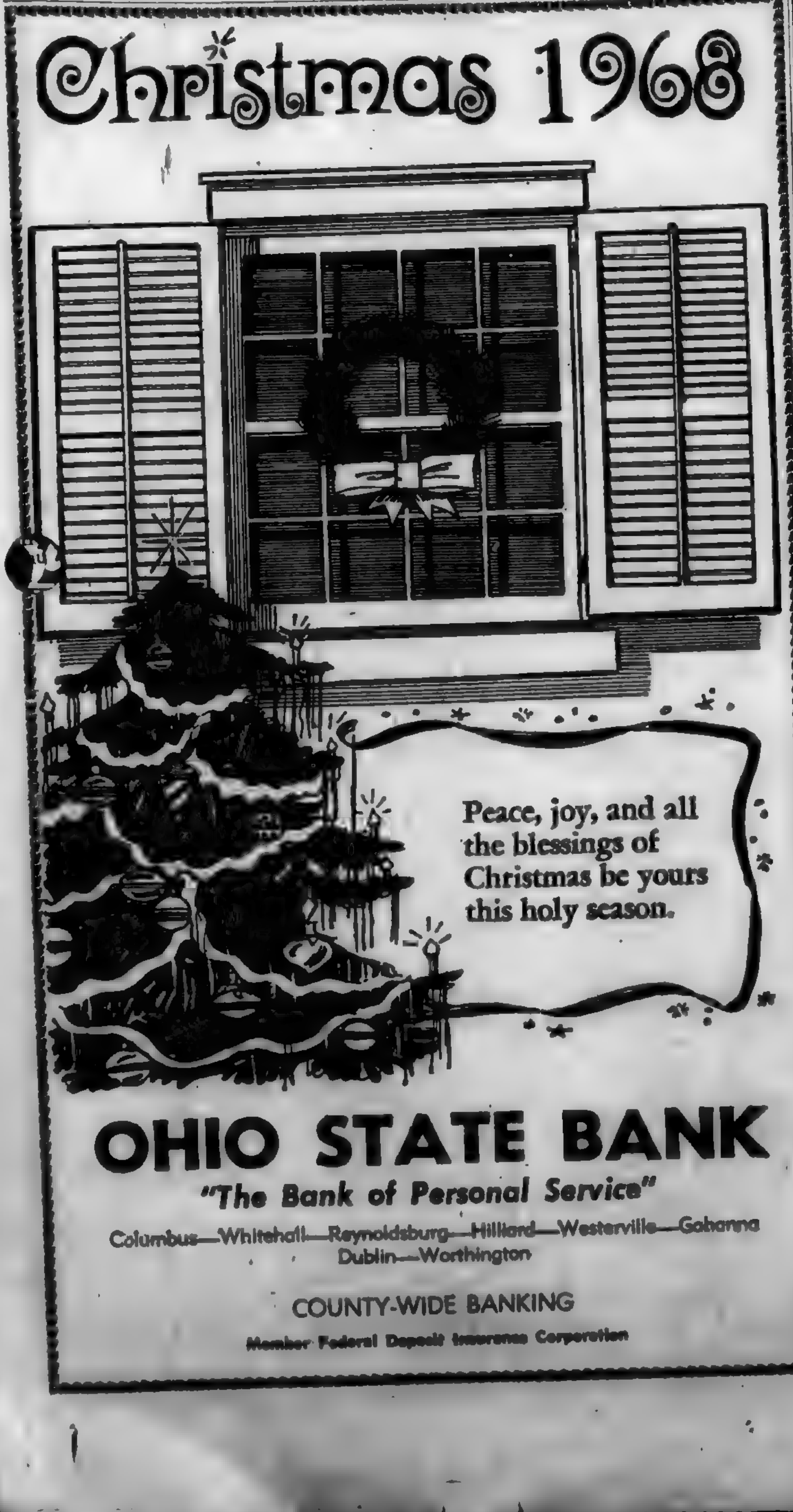
WHILE NOT looking upon CMACAO's program as a cure-all, Brooks feels it's a "viable way of getting the people who have been denied access to the mainstream of the economy to participate on a true competitive basis outside the corporate world."

He believes the amount of management potential in the Franklin County ghetto is "absolutely amazing."

"This derives," he says, "partly from academic sources. But the real fountainhead is the natural life experience of the ghetto—relating to one another and utilizing the survival skills which black Americans have developed in a hostile environment."

The key to making this economic approach work is cooperation between black and white Americans, the haves and the have-nots.

"Assuming that capitalism is the way of life," Brooks concludes, "this alternative of capitalistic participation must be diligently and aggressively pursued."


Christmas 1968

Peace, joy, and all the blessings of Christmas be yours this holy season.

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"The Bank of Personal Service"
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Dublin—Worthington

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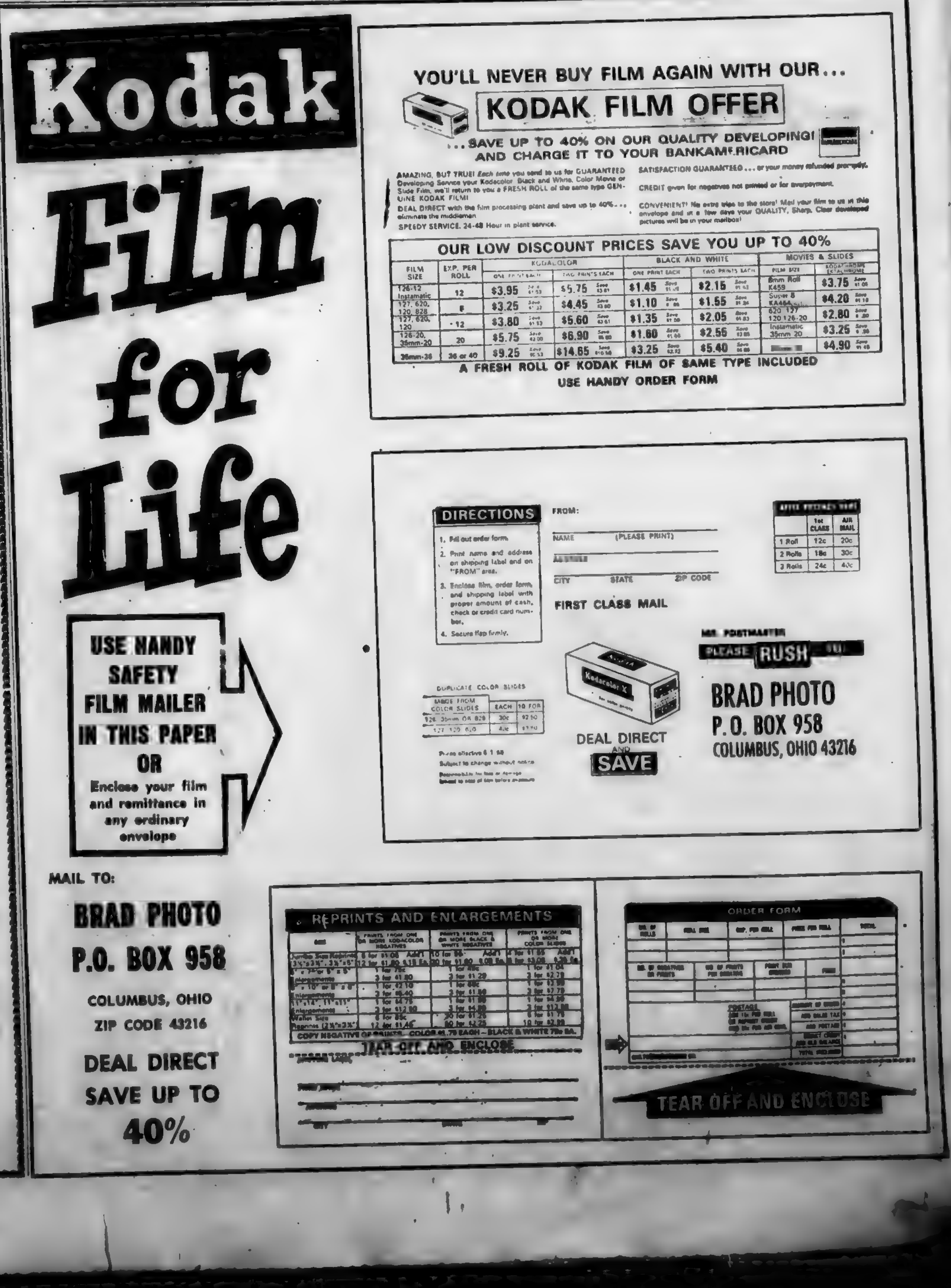
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127, 620, 120, 828	8	$3.25	$4.45	$1.10	$1.55	Super 8 KA464	$4.20
127, 620, 120	12	$3.80	$5.60	$1.35	$2.05	620 127 120 126-20	$2.80
126-20, 35mm-20	20	$5.75	$6.90	$1.60	$2.56	Instamatic 35mm 20	$3.25
35mm-36	36 or 40	$9.25	$14.65	$3.25	$5.40	[illegible]	$4.90

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127, 120, 620	40c	$3.50

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5"x7" or 5"x5" Enlargements	1 for 75c 3 for $1.80	1 for 49c 3 for $1.29	1 for $1.04 3 for $2.79
8"x10" or 8"x8" Enlargements	1 for $2.10 3 for $5.40	1 for 69c 3 for $1.80	[illegible] [illegible]
11"x14", 11"x11" Enlargements	1 for $4.75 3 for $12.50	[illegible] [illegible]	[illegible] [illegible]
Wallet Size Reprints (2½"x3½")	6 for 85c 12 for $1.46	[illegible] [illegible]	[illegible] [illegible]

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TEAR OFF AND ENCLOSE

THE
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

Robert W. Reider
Editor and Publisher

Lawrence A. Becker
Business Manager

Robert Tenenbaum
Managing Editor and Assistant to the Publisher

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, December 26, 1968

Christmas 1968

Christmas again — and still the highest priority is peace.

Peace in Vietnam.

Peace in our cities.

Peace within ourselves.

At a time of year celebrating the birth of the "Prince of Peace," there appears to be nothing but strife, war and poverty.

Strangely enough, there neither can nor should be peace with these hobgoblins of the human imagination which drain our spirits and warp our intellects.

The paradox is that as we wage war against poverty, hunger and ignorance in our midst we will grow closer to peace.

For peace is not simply the absence of war. The human spirit by nature is in conflict.

The real question is: Against whom do we wage our war?

Against the poor huddled in their shacks in the midst of bright lights and laughing Santas?

Against the hungry, 10,000 of whom die daily around the world?

Peace will come when we realize that wars against poverty, hunger and ignorance are part of an on-going process.

Let this Christmas be the birth of that new direction.

And let us say a prayer for peace quietly while we wage a war loudly for human justice in this age.

And give us the wisdom to know the difference.

Dear Santa . . .

The following letter was sent to Mr. S. Claus, North Pole.

Although unsigned, the letter was thought to have been written by certain city officials.

Dear Mr. Claus:

We are writing to ask you for a few gifts this Christmas.

We know you have problems coming to all Columbus homes, particularly since last year when you were caught in a traffic jam out on I-71 during a one-inch snowstorm.

We'll try to correct that, Mr. Claus, as well as making sure our city police do not pick you up for speeding again.

And to save time this year, sir, please don't visit the Mayor's office and spend four hours looking at the Kennedy collection.

Our gift list is small, so we know you can handle it.

For our governor, please bring a financial expert to bail him out of bond troubles.

To our city councilmen, may we suggest a little dose of meaningfulness to bolster their meetings?

And for all Columbus, could you bring a little more sanity and a little less bickering?

Thank You, sir.

Foolish Blunder

The Franklin County Republican organization has committed an unforgivable blunder in appointing Jacob A. Shawan to the legislative seat left vacant by the tragic death of Rep. Bob Jones.

Bob Jones was a different kind of legislator — a politician with deep feeling for his constituents. His wife, in the aftermath of his untimely death, had urged the GOP machine to replace him with the same kind of man—Bill Martin, Jones' campaign manager.

But machines don't work that way. Jones had been a thorn in the party's side at times and now he has been replaced with a "good party man." It is, of course, the same Jake Shawan who was appointed to a seat on the County Commission and then defeated two months later at the polls.

And when you bring in the issue of carpetbagging, you complete the picture. Just a month ago, Shawan changed his legal residence from his Dublin home to his insurance office in the 62nd District.

It is another good example of why politicians remain so completely alienated from the people they purport to serve.

Another Drink, Dear

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

This is an appeal to wives all over Columbus.

Could you please become football fans, just for a few weeks?

It isn't really such an awfully big request. We husbands (and boy friends and sons) are only asking for a few short weeks of understanding.

After all, there are only a few games coming up that we'd like to watch.

Like the NFL Eastern Division championship, the NFL Western Division championship, the NFL championship, the AFL Western Division playoff, the AFL championship, the Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, the Orange Bowl, the Tangerine Bowl, the NFL Playoff Bowl, the Super Bowl and a few assorted all-star games.

Is it really so much to ask?

Just because hubby spends two out of every three waking hours watching football on TV, is that any reason to file for divorce?

Just because he sits down in front of the TV at 1 o'clock New Year's afternoon and watches football right on through to 11:30 at night, is that any reason to go home to mother?

Lots of women like football. It's not really just a man's game.

We'll be happy to explain to you the Red Dog, the Double Wing, the Slot Left, the Flood Right, the Oklahoma defense, the Z-out, the Z-in and those few simple nuances of the game.

Give us a break.

And bring me another Coke, dear.

Family Of Man

By JOHN MORGAN

A favorite pastime of my family—before it scattered itself across the face of the earth in such backward places as Columbus, Ankara or North Carolina — was to sit down together on Christmas eve and talk intimately.

In an age where the television set has taken the place of human companionship, this family get-together stands out in my memory more than the tinsel or the tree.

WE TALKED those Christmas eves of memories important only to families.

This was one way of binding together our separateness, for each member of the family had gone his or her own way—many times to the chagrin of my parents, who nevertheless had the wisdom never to let us know their feelings.

They were content if we were on the path we had chosen. They never judged us, although there were many sordid things to judge; they never called us immature, although there were too many cases of youthful stupidity.

We were, to say the least, a motley group, driven by different ideas of success, split by political jargon, separated by thousands of miles.

But we were a family on Christmas. There was no generation gap, no political alienation, no needless judgments, no middle-class pleasantries.

CHRISTMAS WAS a special time of year, a rare moment of time sliced out of the mishmash of daily routine. It was being accepted . . . and joy in a cruel world.

I remember the early Christmastide in the inner city of Philadelphia. The candle-lit, dim church sanctuary and the off-key voices of a boys' choir. Carolers from a nearby university breaking through the unusually quiet air with verses and songs everyone knew.

And then home . . . Home, a place where human values seemed more vital than spiritual ones, if indeed these values were not spiritual themselves.

HOME . . . freedom to be oneself, to be part of more than one's self, to find one's self as part of something larger.

When going "home" in this age seems so difficult, home in my case was where I lived.

• • •

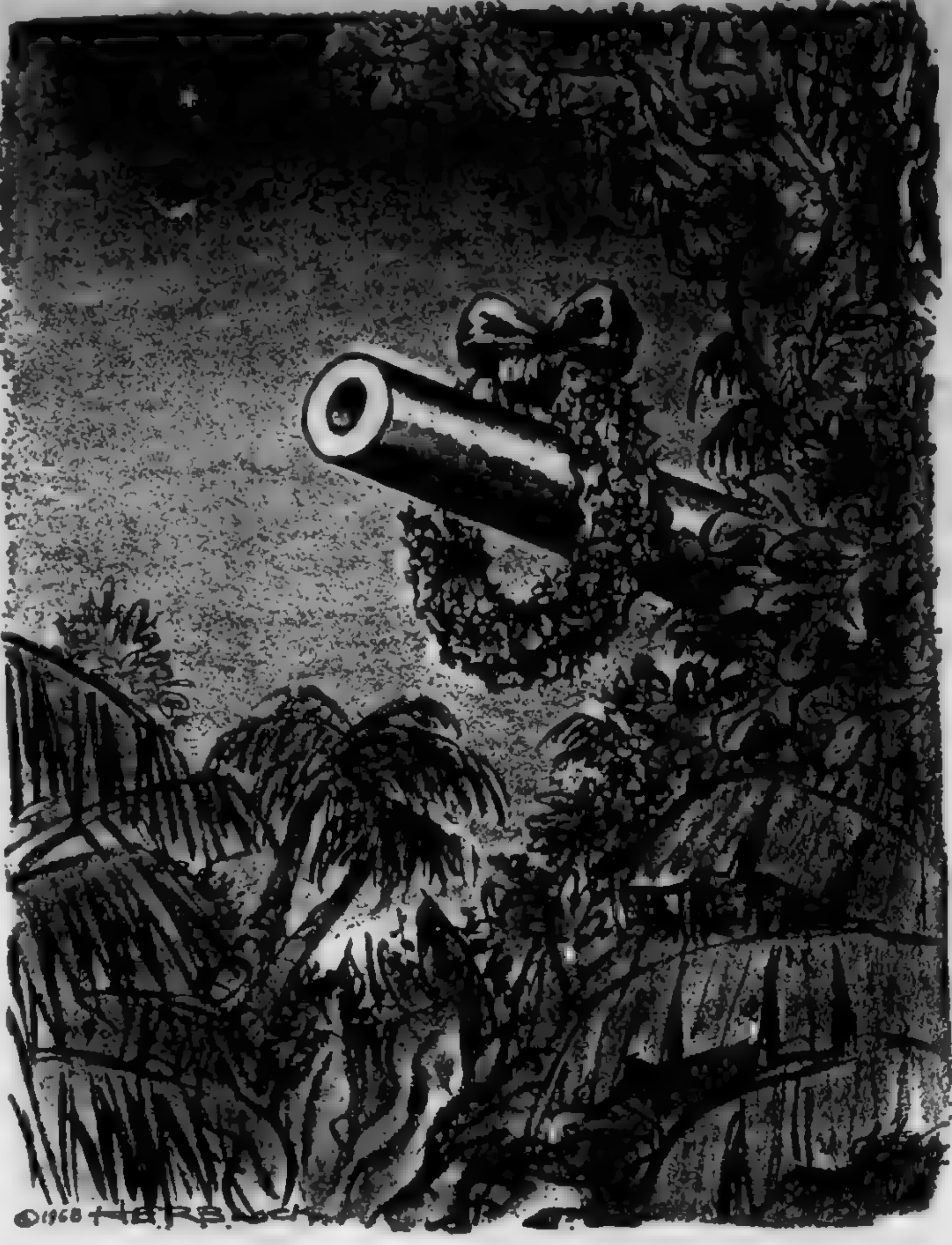
And now I belong to the family of man.

Christmas within this clan does not evoke the same nostalgic memories.

HERE WE are — really one family — split into a thousand parts, each against the other, killing, plundering, destroying, forgetting that the color of a man's skin or the political philosophy he lives by do not detract from his humanity.

Blessed are those in the family of man who know the spirit of love — which is called Christmas — all the year.

Silent Night?



Glowing Examples

By ROBERT W. REIDER
Editor and Publisher

REIDER

Ray McVay, of McVay's Dari-Twist, is typical of the Greater Columbus business and civic leaders whose determination made the drive to send West High's outstanding band to the Rose Bowl such a success.

McVay operates an ice cream shop and a Christmas tree stand at 2860 Sullivant Avenue on the Hilltop.

This year he has vowed to give a portion of his gross sales to the Roses Fund. He estimates the band's "take" will average 50 cents a tree and he's projecting the sale of 2,000 trees.

If McVay reaches his goal, the campaign drive will net a neat additional $1,000 . . . a substantial and wholly unexpected contribution to this deserving cause. McVay says his money will be used by the Band to help spruce up their uniforms.

Dick Sensenbrenner, the general chairman who sparked the drive to come up with the needed $43,000, already has expressed his thanks to the entire community.

With the support of people like McVay—and dozens of merchants pitched in with comparable contributions—the drive which seemed almost insurmountable when started in September, went over the top in grand style.

Doing things like this is what makes life really worthwhile. The world could stand a few more McVays and Dick Sensenbrenners.

P.S. Merry Christmas to you . . . and you . . . and you!

Christmas Eve

By TED BEARDSHEAR

Christmas Eve, 1968, and I stand on northeast corner of the downtown bridge that spans the Scioto River.

It's a graceful bridge, arching gently over the water. Not like the spider strands of steel that weave themselves from Manhattan to Brooklyn and to Jersey . . . a graceful bridge that arches . . . a nice bridge for Columbus.

The wind is brisk as it always is in winter at that corner. And I look east and there is City Hall; nice, clean city-hallish architecture.

And I think of Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, with his rat-ta-tat chatter and wit, his outspoken stands on any given issue, his rages, his tears, his smiles. And I think behind that combination of politician and Bible salesman is a man who truly loves his city and wants to do right by it.

And even though he sometimes wears his straw hat at inappropriately timed moments, the sincerity shines through.

I like "Jack."

I like the city. It's been about a decade now. Born in Chicago, lived in New York . . . but raised in a small town nearby.

When I was lonely, Columbusites offered friendship.

When I was sick, Columbus had hospitals.

In a decade, there have been good times and bad. But somehow, Columbus always offered something.

We have an affair, this city and I. We know each other. We've been together a long time. We've been high and low together. And we've settled in the middle.

I learned my trade here. I ply my trade here.

I like the people here. The city is big enough for anonymity. Big enough for some culture. Big enough to find good cuisine. Big enough to produce some fine women. (Two of whom I nearly married).

Yet small enough to have the romance of "the old home town" . . . like the town in which I was reared.

On east is the tower. The "tower in a cornfield" someone once said. They don't say that any more. Downtown sports tall and modern buildings. We'll soon be a million people.

To the south are the state buildings and the Avenue of the Flags: the spacious and scenic waterfront which survives in spite of every developer who wants his piece of glass and concrete on it.

Sometimes . . . just sometimes, I think of the subways of Manhattan and the skyscrapers and the chic Fifth Avenue women and Greenwich Village and the Bowery and Chinatown and Harlem and Broadway and Wall Street and Park Avenue and Central Park and I think that maybe next year I'll go back.

Next year, I say. Every year for 10 years it's been next year.

But when you've got an affair going with one city that's pretty nice . . . the city to the east may be chicer and flashier and prettier . . . but it's hard to leave after this long.

Sort of like a man choosing between women. His wife may not have the young excitement of his secretary, but he knows his wife; he loves her; she raises the kids and keeps the house nice; she cooks well.

That secretary is exciting all right . . . but the wife? Well, the wife is home and comfort and contentment.

Christmas Eve, 1968, and I stand on the northeast corner of the downtown bridge that spans the Scioto River.

To the north is the police station. A little northwest is the old post office. A little more northwest is the penitentiary.

They don't add to the sentiment. They're cold, like the winter wind. But police and pens are part of the city.

Going on northwest is a big neon sign: a red neon sign. It's reflected in the river.

BELMONT CASKETS
LEAD COATED STEEL

Christmas Eve, 1968. In remembering a decade, it winds up with a reminder of mortality.

The winds are colder, somehow. They seem to cut through a little more like a razor.

It's hokey, but I love this city. I wouldn't be surprised to see someone leading a cow across Broad and High Streets, but it wouldn't change how I feel about Columbus. The attitude is gratitude for Columbus.

But next year?

Ah, next year. Maybe, just maybe, I'll run off with the secretary.

BELMONT CASKETS
LEAD COATED STEEL

That's a long time, baby.

Letters To The Editor

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

From CWB

To The Editor:

Please accept our sincere thanks for the fine support you gave the Child Welfare levy renewal. In a presidential year, when time and space were really at a premium, it was gratifying to receive so much coverage and support from your organization and other news media. We consider it an outstanding example of public service.

As you know, the victory margin for the levy was narrow. We believe that the news media's handling of the campaign and the many endorsements given the levy by newspapers and broadcast stations provided that vital extra push which put it in the victory column. As a result, the Child Welfare agency will be able to carry on its important work, serving those youngsters in the community who need help.

So again, we extend our thanks for your valuable contribution. We offer them on behalf of the agency, the many volunteers who participated in the campaign and, most of all, on behalf of the children.

Mrs. Richard B. (Ann) Butler
Richard Compton
Co-Chairmen, Levy Committee

From SDEA

To The Editor:

The Scioto-Darby Education Association wishes to express its appreciation to the voters for their support at the polls Nov. 5 of the five-mill operating levy.

We also wish to thank the many persons who worked diligently for the favorable vote. Continuation of quality education in the Scioto-Darby School District is essential in the growth of our community.

Donald W. Shaw, President
Scioto-Darby Education Assn.

Preserve The Generation Gap

By ARTHUR HOPPE

HOPPE

Herewith is another unwritten chapter from that unpublished textbook, "A History of the World, 1950-1999." Its title: "The Generation Gap—And Let's Keep It That Way."

• • •

BY 1970 the Generation Gap had widened into a chasm. Armed warfare raged on every campus. The jails overflowed with protesters. Not a child in the land thought his parents understood him. And vice versa.

A Youth Separatist Movement was formed. "We not only want to run our own schools, our own pads and our own lives," said young militants, "we want to run our own country."

On July 4, 1971, Youthland seceded from the Union—laying claim to the West Coast from the Sunset Strip to the Haight-Ashbury and the East Coast from Greenwich Village to Fort Lauderdale.

Civil war threatened. The Old Country, as it came to be called, boasted an Army of 238,673 senior officers and a stringent draft law. But as it had no one left to draft, it had no soldiers to do the fighting.

Youthland, on the other hand, had a plethora of healthy young men of draft age. But of course it had no draft laws and, consequently no army.

So the two nations dwelt in uneasy peace. And both were very happy.

"At long last, we've got a little tranquility around here," said the Oldsters happily. And they adopted vigorous legislation in favor of law and order and cheaper booze.

"At long last, we've got a little freedom around here," said the Youngsters happily. And they adopted vigorous legislation in favor of individual freedom and cheaper marijuana.

So both generations at long last had what they wanted. The Oldsters had tranquility. And the Youngsters had freedom.

But after several months, the Oldsters began dragging lethargically around frowningly, muttering testy things like, "The newspapers are certainly dull these days. There's nothing to talk about at these stupid cocktail parties. And why's it so damn quiet around here?"

And the Youngsters, to keep their hands in, still demonstrated lethargically daily. But their placards were blank. For the life of them, they couldn't think of anything to protest against. And they frowningly chanted testy things like, "Down with something or other!"

• • •

THE TWO NATIONS, recognizing the inevitable, were re-united on July 4, 1972. And, oh, what a heart-warming scene there was in every home as the father welcomed back his son.

"Let me embrace you, my boy," each father said, "as soon as you shave off that scraggly beard and get yourself a decent job."

"Shave my beard?" cried the youth, his chin up, the old adrenalin racing through his veins again. "Now don't be square, Dad. I've got a right . . ."

"Square!" shouted the father, his blood boiling, his eyes shining once more. "Listen here, you young whippersnapper . . ."

And both generations lived fully, if perhaps not happily, ever after.

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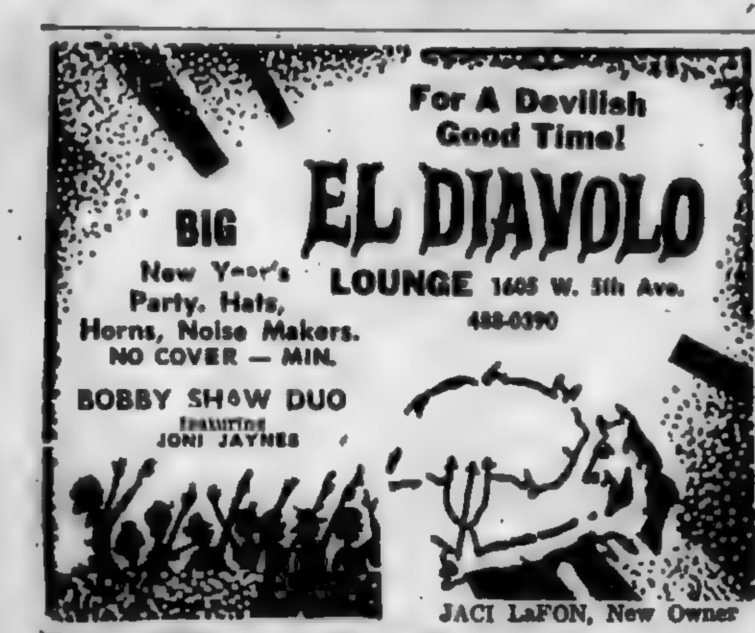

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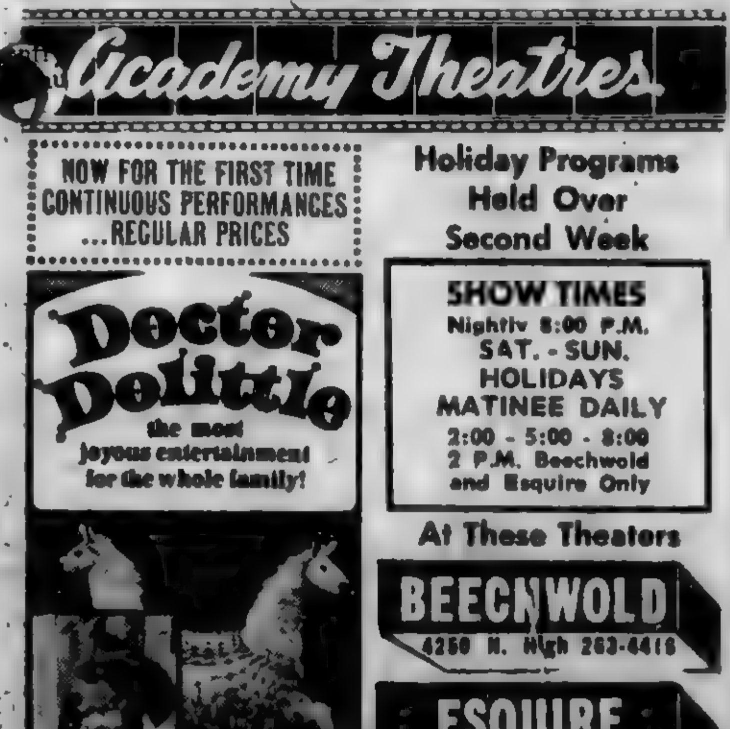

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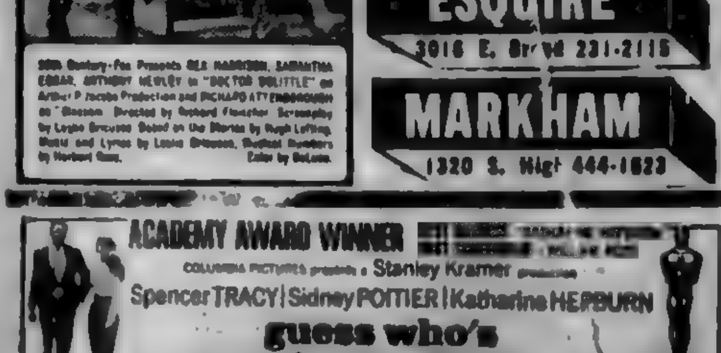

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Intermission

With Claudia Elkins

'Star' Dazzling In Array Of Material

With that yearly yuletide contingent of top-notch films now being shown, Northland Cinema is not to be overlooked.

The theater celebrated the opening of "Star" last Thursday night with the Columbus Junior Theater of The Arts sponsoring the opening which was as Columbus star-studded as the film itself was Hollywood star-studded.

Those attending were interested not only in the life and times of the late Gertrude Lawrence, but also in the life of CJTA's building, as profits gained are to paid in renovating the facilities.

More pleasant work no one could ask for, as the dazzling array of sets, costumes, scenes from long ago Broadway hits, music and Julie Andrews colorfully depict a performer rich in talent and showmanship.

Yet one cannot help but realize from even the outline of the late Gertrude Lawrence's life that she was relentless and selfish in her desire to be loved by her audiences.

Miss Lawrence relished the extravagant life and by no means stopped even after she was taken to court. Her life is depicted by the use of actual interpretation as well as by the usage of news-reel type coverage enacted by the cast.

This serves to preserve time, as well as encompass the awesome activities of Gertrude Lawrence. The only fault found with this process is that no particular segment is then developed.

Julie Andrews is perfection in voice, but remains too charming for the likes of Gertrude Lawrence.

It is so very easy to overlook these faults for the vivid and rich sets along with the elegant and grand costumes. They invite one to longingly wish for the return of the early 1900's.

I'd gladly go back, just to take another look at the wardrobe, listen to Julie Andrews sing and to again be a part of such overall splendor. — CE

Film Classic Set

"Orphans of the Storm," one of the most popular D. W. Griffith motion pictures of the silent era (1921) will be shown at the Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad St., at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 6.

Center hours are 1 to 5:30 p.m. Sundays; 1 to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Concert Scheduled

Smokey Robinson and The Miracles will play a one stand "pop" concert at Merson Auditorium at 8 p. m., Friday, Jan. 24 .

Mail orders for tickets are now being accepted with "cross counter" ticket sale beginning at the auditorium, Jan. 7 at 1 p.m.

Information about the concert is available at 293-2354.

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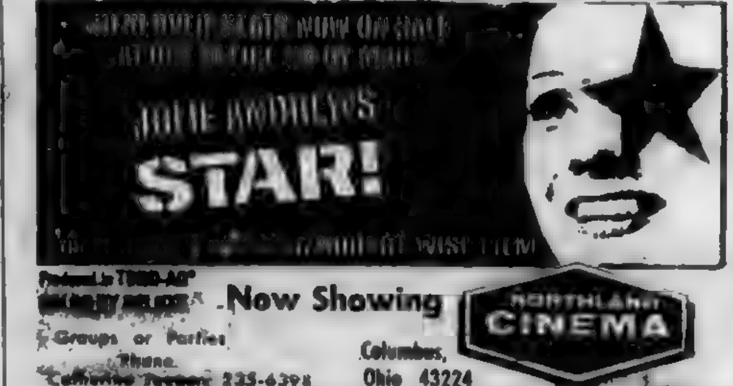

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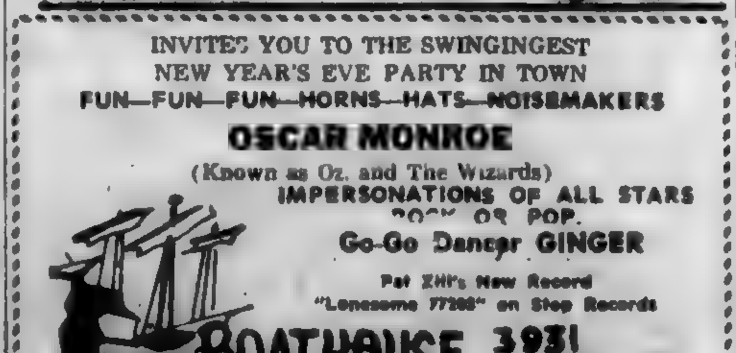

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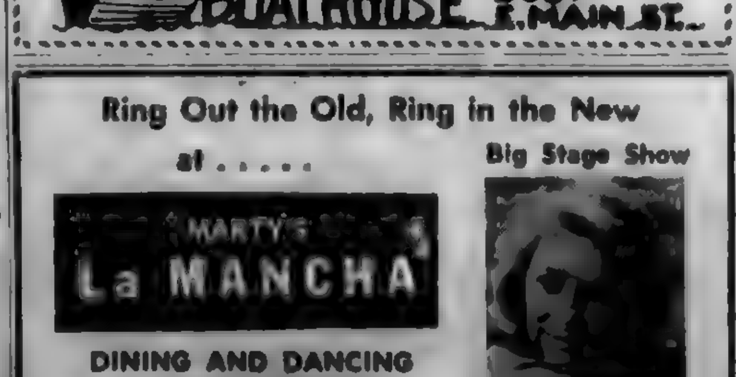

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Around Town

Conducted By
ROLAND SUNKER

Now that the hustle and bustle of preparing for the holiday season is over, we can all settle back and enjoy Christmas, New Year's and the days between. The entertainment offering in Columbus during the Christmas season and for New Year's Eve is spectacular. You'll miss some fine shows and musical groups if you don't get out to your favorite spots the last week in 1968.

New Year's Eve promises to be the greatest New Year's celebration this town has experienced in many a year. There are all types of parties and celebrations planned by the local clubs, lounges and restaurants.

Many are offering packages where one price includes cover charge, food, entertainment and alcoholic beverages. The package prices range from $2 to $25 per person, depending on what is included in the package. Some clubs are not charging any cover.

In order to help you select the club or clubs where you may ring out the old and ring in the new, the Around Town Column is recommending the following places:

Back Door Lounge

Dori Di Vito, owner, is planning a swinging New Year's at the Back Door Lounge. Besides the traditional hats, horns and noisemakers, Dori will have a buffet table available for all her friends and customers. There will be no cover or minimum. Dancer Joann will help bring in the New Year.

Boathouse

A bang-up New Year's party will be held at Pat Zill's Boathouse. Providing entertainment for the festivities will be Oscar Monroe and his group, Oz and the Wizards. A more talented group you won't find anywhere. They do impersonations of most of the famous stars. Pat will have all kinds of favors, hats and horns for his customers. There will be a small cover charge.

Clock Restaurant

Buddy Cotter will be playing for the New Year's celebrants at the Clock. This is the place that will have the most community singing in town on Dec. 31. You can bet that "Should Auld Acquainance Be Forgot" will be sung about 1969 times. Besides hats, horns and favors, the traditional spareribs and sauerkraut will be served.

El Diavolo

Joni Jayne, Columbus' sexiest singer, and the Bobby Shaw Duo are going to ring in 1969 at the El Diavolo. This is one of the best groups around town and Joni is one of the most talented vocalists in the Midwest. Owner Jacki LaFon wants everyone to come to the El Diavolo's New Year's party. She'll have horns, favors and hats for all. There is no cover or minimum.

The Everglades

As always, the Everglades will have a big blast come New Year's Eve. Miss De Lois and her Music Men will swing out the old and bring in the new in "real fun type style." There will be on hand plenty of hats, horns, etc.

This is one place where you should make advance reservations. A small cover charge for this night only. By the way, let's all hope that owner Tony Deleweese will be out of the hospital by then.

Imperial House — Arlington

Host Jack Gunnery has planned a very nice New Year's party for his customers. In the ballroom of the Kings Inn, there is a party package that includes dining and dancing. Bud Hudson and his orchestra, the Note-Ables, will help you dance in the new year. The buffet offered for the evening is out of this world. It includes roast beef, prime rib of beef "Au Jus," sea food Newburg, southern fried chicken, barbecued ribs, all types of salads, relishes, desserts and the whole works.

The complete package is $8.50 per person. Make reservations now for this one. Also, in the Knaves Cave, Rusk and McGowan, that crazy musical-comedy duo, will help you celebrate the arrival of 1969.

Imperial House — North

This is where Dino's Special Gala New Year's Party is scheduled. For $25 per person you get a fabulous package that includes all of your beverages (anything you want, and as much as you want), a complete dinner with all the trimmings as only Dino knows how to prepare, dancing to TV personality Andy Launer and his Trio and at 1 a.m. a breakfast buffet. Of course, besides the usual hats, horns and noisemakers, Dino has some other surprises for you. You had better make reservations early.

Marty's La Mancha

Owner Marty Mellman is presenting a complete floor show and dining and dancing for the New Year celebrations at the La Mancha. The floor show, headlined by singer Erica Trevor, includes a comedian and other variety acts. Steve Burkey's Orchestra will provide the music for the evening. Marty will have favors, hats and horns. There's a cover charge of $3 per person.

Lincoln Lodge

Another gala New Year's party is scheduled again at the well-known West Side motel. In the ballroom, Paul and the Peppers, a really good musical group, will provide the entertainment and dance music. The New Year's package includes dinner and cover charge, and is $7.50 per person.

Foster and Ferrell will help bring in the new year in the Cocktail Lounge at the Lincoln Lodge. By the way, reservations are required for the festivities in the ballroom.

Off Broadway Theatre

Here's a really differet way to celebrate the New Year. One price includes a special showing of Off Broadway's current revue, "That's My Bag!" at 10 p.m. Also included in the package are all your drinks, champagnes, etc., snacks and the traditional paper hats, horns, leis, streamers . . . the works. It's going to be quite an evening. Make your reservations early. All admissions will be advance reservations, prepaid.

Ohio's Grand Ole Opry

Jimmy Joseph has created a swinging country and western New Year's Eve Party with an all star show and plenty of action.

Headlining the show is lovely Marti Brown, a beautiful and talented singer, who records with United Artists. On the same bill will be the well-known Homesteaders from the Grand Ole Opry.

Many other Opry stars and bands will entertain New Year's Eve. Make your reservation early if you plan to spend New Year's at Ohio's Grand Ole Opry.

The Speakeasy

Host Danny Mann has gone all out in arranging a big, gala New Year's party. There will be continuous entertain-

(Continued on Page 20)

Sunday Chicken SPECIAL $2.50
MENU
Chilled Tomato Juice
FRIED CHICKEN (Family Style)
Whipped Potatoes, Green Beans, Tossed or Molded Salad, Rolls and Beverage, Ice Cream or Sherbet
Regular Menu Also Available A La Carte
Service Noon 'til 8 P.M.
Children Under 8 Half Price
Reservations: Call 582-9101
Granville Inn
GRANVILLE, OHIO

More Entertainment News On Page 20.

WE'RE BACK AND SWINGING!
Danny Mann proudly announces the reopening of the
SPEAKEASY
5 SHOWS NIGHTLY
No Cover No Minimum
Dancing
You heard about us before the fire, now come in and see! Say "Danny sent me."
26 N. High St.
THE SPEAKEASY
26 N. HIGH

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
In The Ballroom Of The
KINGS INN RESTAURANT
Of Imperial House - Arlington
DINING AND DANCING
Party Package $8.50 per person.
—COMPLETE BUFFET—
Hats — Horns
Dancing to the Music of Bud Hudson and his Orchestra "The Note-Ables"
Food Served 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Now - Jan. 4
The Fabulous Rusk & McGowan Comedy - Musical Duo in the Knaves Cave
host
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW Call 486-0229

Imperial House WEST 4101 W. BROAD ST.
The Imperial Inn Restaurant Invites You To Visit Our Dining Room!
LUNCHEONS SERVED FROM 11 A.M.—2 P.M.
DINNER SERVED FROM 5 P.M.—10 P.M.
MODERATE PRICES
COMPLETE LUNCH AND DINNER MENU.
INTIMATE COCKTAIL LOUNGE
FRESH COFFEE BREWED EVERY 15 MINUTES

Imperial House North Invites You To
DINO'S SPECIAL GALA BIG NEW YEAR'S PARTY
ONE PRICE INCLUDES AN ENTIRE PACKAGE OF DINNER, DANCING, OPEN BAR AND BREAKFAST
$25.00 PER PERSON
Entertainment by TV Personality Andy Launer Trio. Seen daily on Channel 6.
DINNER MENU
- Prime Rib of Beef "Au Jus"
- Beef Tenderloin Ala "Rossini"
- Rock Cornish Game Hen
- Stuffed Breast of Chicken
- South African Lobster Tails

All dinners include choice of appetizer, vegetable, potato and dessert.
HATS, HORNS NOISE MAKERS
Complete Selections of Favors. Open Bar 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Package includes all your favorite Beverages and as much as you want.
1 a.m. Breakfast Buffet table.
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW $25.00 per person
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NEW YEARS DAY
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Holiday Inn RESTAURANTS
One of Our 4 Convenient Columbus Locations is Just Minutes Away.
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Phone 878-5301
DOWNTOWN
175 E. Town St.
Phone 221-3281
EAST
E. Broad & Hamilton
Phone 861-0321
NORTH
Rt. 161 At I-71
Phone 885-8225

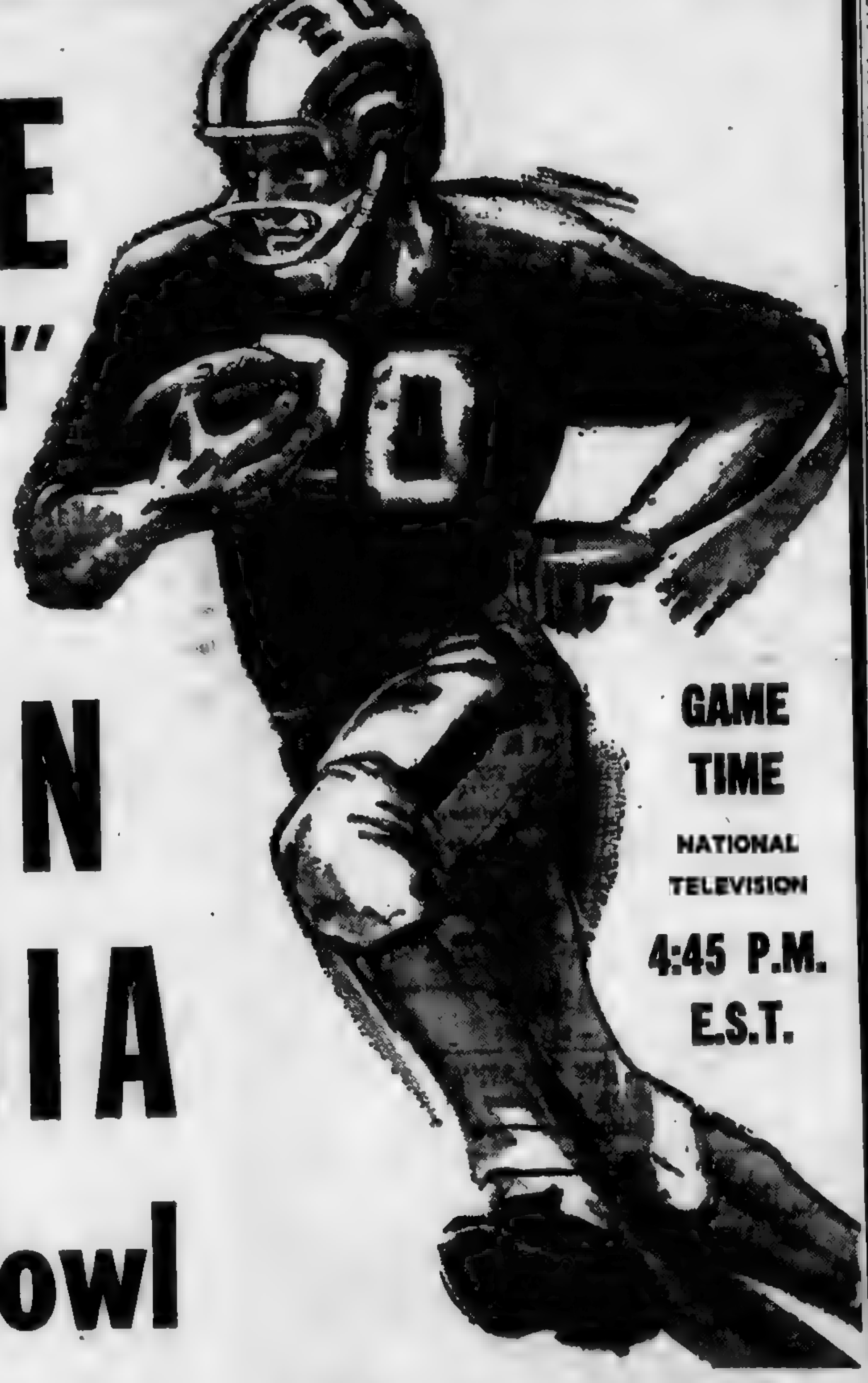
DEC 1968

LET'S PROVE IT . . .

AGAIN

IN THE ROSE BOWL

OHIO STATE "NO. 1 In The NATION" OVER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA In The Rose Bowl



GAME TIME
NATIONAL TELEVISION
4:45 P.M. E.S.T.

NEW YEAR'S DAY WED., JAN. 1, 1969

This Page Sponsored By The Following O.S.U. Buckeyes Football Team Boosters

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2777 Sullivant Ave. 274-1114
"For good food with a taste that will keep you coming back, try ours."

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"Complete Auto Repairing" Types Custom Painting. Northend Hot Rod Headquarters."

Redco Interior and Exterior Design Co.
1335 King Ave. [illegible]
"Interior Designers and Decorators of Commercial, Industrial and Residential."

Beverlee Drive Inn
E. Broad at James Rd. 253-3333
"Why Not Try Our Specialty Big Bev with Strawberry Pie."

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"Best Pizza In the West."

M. & R. Wine Shop
1858 E. Main St. 252-2014

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Jequeta's Foodtown
1619 E. Livingston Ave. 258-2654
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1155-59 E. Hudson 262-4303
and
3963 Cleveland and Ferris 457-2710
"We Specialize In High Styling"

Grandview Humble Servicenter
1276 Grandview 488-0183

Snyders Potato Chips
42 N. Grant 221-7061
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[illegible]
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"U.S. Government Inspected"

Central Ohio Welding Co.
253 N. Spring St. 224-5207
"Congratulations"

Central College Drive-Inn
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[illegible]
"Complete Drive Inn"

Carolyn's Beauty Salon
1382 W. Third Ave. 488-6698

Schuman A-1 Meats
1356 Parsons Ave. 444-6879
"Buy the Best Quality Meats — Buy At Schuman's."

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758 W. Town St. 224-3327
"Deal With the Best, Deal With the John R. Sampson Co."

Central Grill
207 N. Central 274-0217
"Harry Levin, Manager, Wishes Bucks Good Luck."

Minelli's Pizza Carry-Out
3858 Sullivant Ave. 276-2661
"Open for Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner. Specialize in Spaghetti, Chicken, Shrimp and Famous Jet Sandwich."

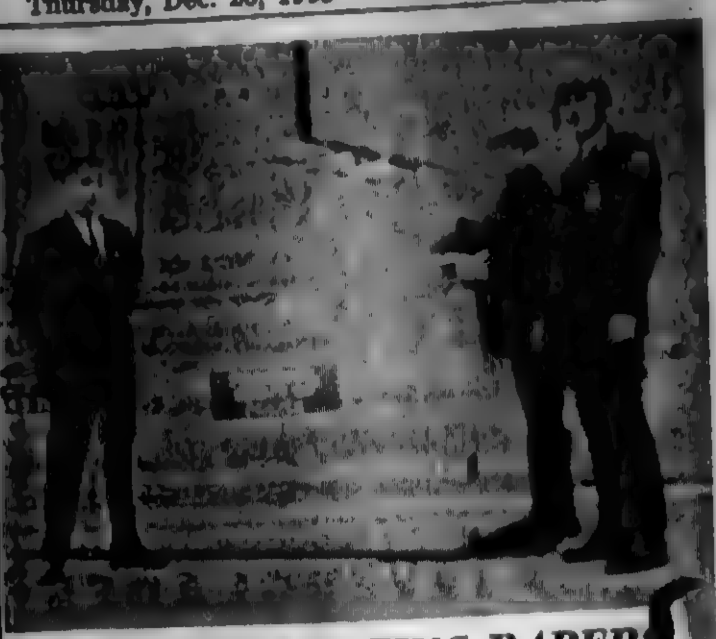
Konners Chevrolet
9055 E. Main St. 866-1180
"Now That We Are Ohio's No. 1 Chevrolet Dealer, We Can Afford to Sell You a New Car."

Mr. Donut
3218 Cleveland Ave. 262-0023
"44 Variety of Donuts and the World's Best Coffee"

Sunbury Savings & Loan Co.
On the Square in Sunbury, Ohio
"A Good Place to Save, Since 1910"

Collins Body Shop
1250 Taylor Sta. 866-8828
Heavy Duty Wrecker Service
"G. W. Collins Wishes the Bucks All The Luck"

Country Club Beauty Salon
1062 Country Club 866-8699
"For Those Who Demand the Best"



FOP COLLECTING PAPERS

George Kegg, trustee, left, and Robert Jones, financial secretary, right, are shown with Murray Barnett, general manager of the Ohio Waste Paper Company as he is depositing newspapers in one of the special containers provided by the Fraternal Order of Police, Capital City Lodge 9, at Central Point Shopping Center. Other containers are at Town and Country, Northern Lights, Great Western and Graceland Shopping Centers. The FOP is a non-profit organization and is collecting waste paper to finance club projects.

Dog License Deadline Set For Jan. 20, '69

The 1969 dog licenses went on sale at the Court House on Dec. 2, according to a statement made by Arch J. Warren, Franklin County Auditor. The deadline for the purchase of licenses without fine is Monday, Jan. 20.

Auditor Warren is emphasizing the time-saving convenience of using the mail-order application which appears in this paper today.

Those not having an application form can still obtain a license easily by mail. All they need do is submit a description of the dog (sex, age, color, breed, and whether it is long or short-haired), together with the owner's name and address to the Franklin County Auditor's Office, Dog License Division, Court House, Columbus, Ohio 43215, together with a self-addressed, stamped envelope and the appropriate fee.

All dogs three months or older on Jan. 1, 1969 must be licensed.

Licenses purchased on or before the Jan. 20 deadline are $2 each; thereafter, a $1 penalty is added. Kennel licenses are $10 each through the Jan. 20 deadline, after which there is an additional $5 penalty assessment.

Those purchasing tags by mail are urged to send no cash; rather, they should remit by money order or check.

Licenses are being sold at two locations: The Court House Dog License Division (Mound Street side of the Court House basement), Mound and High Streets, and the Humane Animal Shelter, 2770 Groveport Pike.

The offices of County Auditor Arch J. Warren are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Kappa Includes 158 OSU Faculty, Staff

A total of 158 Ohio State University faculty and staff are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Headed by President Novice G. Fawcett, the national scholastic honor society's list of current members at Ohio State also includes an additional 31 faculty members who have retired from teaching duties, plus 105 students.

Election to the society ranks among the highest academic honors on many American campuses.

Among various departments at Ohio State, largest number of faculty Phi Beta Kappa members are found in the English department, which has 15. History has 14, chemistry 11 and physics 10.

Election of undergraduates and recent graduates to the Ohio State chapter takes place each spring.

Candidates are chosen on the basis of scholarship and character from students in the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences.

Franklin County Dog Owners Only

BUY 1969 DOG LICENSES BY MAIL

$2 FEE FOR ALL DOGS
MALE, FEMALE
KENNEL LICENSE $10

To obtain license by mail, fill in and mail this form to ARCH J. WARREN, COUNTY AUDITOR, COURTHOUSE, COLUMBUS 15, OHIO. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope and fee.

(Describe 1-5 Dogs)		1	2	3	4	5
Age	Years					
	Month					
Sex	Male					
	Female					
Color	Black					
	Blonde					
	Brindle					
	Brown					
	Grey					
	Red					
	Tan					
	White					
	Yellow					
Hair	Long					
	Short					

Breed ____________________

Owner's Name ____________________

Address ____________________

One Dollar Penalty If License Is Purchased After Jan. 20, 1969

ARCH J. WARREN, County Auditor

HARMON FOOTBALL FORECAST

Arby's
The Deliciously Different Roast Beef Sandwich!
the size that satisfies
it's better!
Arby's
Arby's ROAST BEEF Sandwich IS DELICIOUS
3491 E. Broad St.—4635 E. Main St.
Great Southern Shopping Center

BUDGET BUYS UNDER $1,000
'63 Pontiac—$695 LeMans Coupe. V-8 Eng., R&H, Std. Trans.
'63 Pontiac—$995 Grand Prix, 2-Dr. Hdtp. Hydra., R&H, W-w, P.S., P.B.
'62 Tempest—$395 Conv. R&H, W-w, Std. Trans.
'63 Falcon—$595 4-Dr. V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., R&H, W-w.
'59 Ford — $295 Sunliner Conv. V-8 Eng., R&H, Auto., P. Steer.
'65 Falcon — $895 2-Dr. V-8 Eng., R&H, W-w., Std. Trans.
'60 Olds — $295 88 4-Dr. Hydra., R&H, W-w., P. Steering.
'64 Chev.—$695 Monza Conv. R&H, W-w., 4-Speed.
'64 Falcon—$795 Conv. Futura. R&H, W-w., Auto.
'62 T-Bird — $895 Conv. P.S., P.B., P.W., W-w., Extra Nice.
Dan Rohyans Ford
1300 N. HIGH ST. 294-3747

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GIVES MORE THAN DOUBLE THE MILEAGE OF REGULAR WIDE TIRES
NO MONEY DOWN
BFG Radial 990 WIDE features all the advantages of Radial construction
$44.75
■ improved high speed capability ■ tested at speeds up to 135 mph ■ smoother ride, better cornering & steering ■ already original equipment option on Mustang, Cougar, Montego and Torino
Size DR 70-14 whitewall tubeless, plus $2.39 Fed. Excise Tax and trade-in tire of your car.
NORTH 5022 N. High Phone 885-8817
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Prescriptions refillable at any of our locations.
MAIN STORE — 1159 Dublin Rd. 486-9411
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HIGH-BUTTLES — 721 North High St. 221-3153
UNIVERSITY — 1660 Neil Ave. 291-7047
WORTHINGTON — 1000 High St. 885-4079
3600 Olentangy River Rd. 451-1172

JIM MURRAY

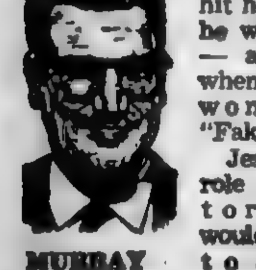
Willard – 'The White Hope'

Well, I see where the referee stopped the fight on old Jess Willard the other day.

As usual, he was still on his feet and groping for his opponent at the time.

I DON'T know whether Dempsey loaded the gloves on poor old Jess, but history did.

History kicked him, gouged him, held on the break, hit him when he was down — and then whenever he won, yelled "Fake."



MURRAY

Jess had a role in history you wouldn't give to John Wilkes Booth.

HE WAS that most pathetic of athletic figures — he was, God help him, "The White Hope."

When Dempsey got through with him he was the white heap.

They hauled old Jess off a wheat thresher in Kansas when he was almost 30 years old and told him it was his patriotic duty to restore the heavyweight championship to the white race.

JESS WAS an amiable giant at the time who hated no one and the only man he ever hit hard, he killed.

A gentle troglodyte, he never made that mistake again.

Jack Johnson sort of deeded the title over to him in a peculiar minstrel in Havana where the fight was held since Johnson's sexual exploits had been saluted by the Congress of the United States, no less, which passed a law in his honor, forbidding interstate traffic in women.

THE MOTION pictures of that fight, banned in this country as suitable for ma- audiences only (none of were available at the time, presumably), were recently uncovered in Australia.

They show that the overweight, dissipated Johnson was soundly thrashed by the stronger, better - conditioned Willard.

Unlike L'il Arthur, Jess never needed but one woman, or one suit at a time, and the only thing he took on long trips with him was his Bible.

WHEN JESS beat Frank Moran in the Old Garden in New York shortly thereafter, the state promptly banned boxing.

His life was like that.

Society was constantly tying a can to his tail, and poor Jess, who was part Cherokee, ran off with a cowboy-and-Indian show for a few years, where he rode out, waved his hat, then went back and helped with the shoveling.

HE LOST his title on the banks of Maumee Bay on an Independence Day so hot (112 degrees at ringside) that the lumber in the area smouldered, ice cream stocks melted, and musicians on the rim blistered their lips on white-hot metal of cornets.

I caught up with Jess 42 years later in a bar in Montrose, at a meeting arranged by a mutual friend.

Jess was still bitter about that hot afternoon in Toledo.

"HERE," he said, snatching my hand and putting it in a dynamite-sized hole in his left temple. "Does that look to you like it was made by a gloved fist? Dempsey put that hole there with the first punch of the fight."

Floored eight times in the first round, his cheekbone crushed, his ribs caved in, unconscious at the bell, Willard, nevertheless, never again went down in the two succeeding rounds.

He had to quit when his busted ribs threatened to puncture his lung.

HE COULDN'T breathe. His seconds and his manager had deserted him by that time, and his eyes were swollen so shut a spectator had to lead him to the dressing room.

Willard bitterly assailed Dempsey's manager, Doc Kearns, the day I met him.

Kearns, he said, kept pulling false fire alarms outside his training quarters in Toledo at all hours of the night, awakened him with phony telephone calls, bribed his handlers, and even tried to doctor his food.

NO GESTURE of appeasement ever abated his wrath.

Dempsey even hired him once to push Dempsey's brand of liquor in a series of Florida bars.

After Jess would set up a round for the house (on Jack) he would then proceed to denounce his boss and rehash the story of the loaded glove.

HE NEVER forgave nor forgot.

He died as he had lived. Stubborn, fierce, suspicious—an orphan of sports.

Dying, he broke out of the hospital, doubtless feeling the medics were loading their punches.

THEY'RE saluting Jack Johnson on Broadway in a play sardonically called "The Great White Hope."

Even posthumously, old Jess still gets to play the antihero, a man betrayed by history, caught between two legends.

A man who didn't know life loaded the gloves.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

'Fearless' Predictions

The "Fearless One" rolled up a 20-6 outing last week, missing a couple of real tight ones.

That ups his all-games record to a hot 72-18 for a torrid .800 clip thus far.

Favored teams are mentioned in bold fact print, and here are efforts for round four.

THURSDAY
Northland Tourney
Brookhaven vs. **NORTHLAND**
DeSales vs. **LINDEN**
FRIDAY
Bexley at **GRANDVIEW**
Hilliard at **GROVE CITY**
LONDON at Groveport
Pleasant View at **WESTERVILLE**
Reynoldsburg at **WHITEHALL**
Delaware at **WORTHINGTON**
Mt. Vernon at **GAHANNA**
CANAL WINCHESTER at Liberty Union
Northland Finals
LINDEN vs. Northland
DESALES vs. Brookhaven
MARION FRANKLIN at Fairfield Boys
Chillicothe at **SOUTH**
Walnut Ridge at **SALEM**
ARLINGTON at Watterson
SATURDAY
EAST at Dayton Chaminade
EASTMOOR at Massillon
Franklin Heights at **READY**
Pleasant View at Miami Trace
PLEASANT VIEW at Miami Trace
Franklin Heights at **READY**

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

The Harmon Football Forecast

THE TOP 40 MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS

1 - Ohio State
2 - Penn State
3 - Southern Cal
4 - Georgia
5 - Texas
6 - Notre Dame
7 - Oklahoma
8 - Tennessee
9 - Kansas
10 - Florida State
11 - Missouri
12 - Arkansas
13 - Alabama
14 - Purdue
15 - Oregon State
16 - Houston
17 - Auburn
18 - Michigan
19 - S.M.U.
20 - Arizona State
21 - Stanford
22 - Miami, Fla.
23 - Memphis State
24 - V.P.I.
25 - Ohio U.
26 - Army
27 - California
28 - Iowa
29 - L.S.U.
30 - Air Force
31 - Minnesota
32 - Michigan State
33 - Florida
34 - Syracuse
35 - Wyoming
36 - Yale
37 - Texas Tech
38 - Harvard
39 - Mississippi
40 - N. Carolina St.

Friday, December 27

TANGERINE BOWL:	Ohio U.	28	Richmond	20

Saturday, December 28

GATOR BOWL:	Missouri	17	Alabama	14
SUN BOWL:	Auburn	21	Arizona	7

Monday, December 30

PEACH BOWL:	Florida State	31	L.S.U.	14

Tuesday, December 31

BLUEBONNET BOWL:	Oklahoma	31	S.M.U.	18

Wednesday, January 1

COTTON BOWL:	Texas	27	Tennessee	24
ORANGE BOWL:	Penn State	21	Kansas	17
ROSE BOWL:	Ohio State	23	Southern Cal	21
SUGAR BOWL:	Georgia	31	Arkansas	21

Final College Forecasting Average:

1,425 RIGHT, 424 WRONG, 45 TIES 771

HIGHLIGHTS

Ohio State is the Harmon National Champion for 1968 with Penn State finishing in the runner-up position. In last year's final ratings, Penn State was 10th, the Buckeyes were 28th. With an average power quotient of 104.7, there was more football POWER jammed into the Top Twenty Teams this year than in any other year. And no less than fourteen of these teams are involved in Bowl Games which should make for some of the finest post-season entertainment football fans have ever enjoyed.

The biggest mover among the top powers was Florida State. The Seminoles clobbered North Carolina State, Wake Forest, and Houston in their final three games to move from almost nowhere into the No. 10 spot in the final ratings.

Just a note about the ratings of the Top Forty Teams: Please keep in mind that a team's rating is based on the AVERAGE of its performance against ALL opposition through the entire season. A team's won and lost record has no bearing on its national position. Calibre of competition is a major factor in determining a team's rating.

For the third consecutive year, the powerful Southeast Conference ranks Number One among the more than 55 football conferences in the country. However, they just nosed out the strong Big Eight Conference which moved from 5th place last year to the runner-up spot in 1968.

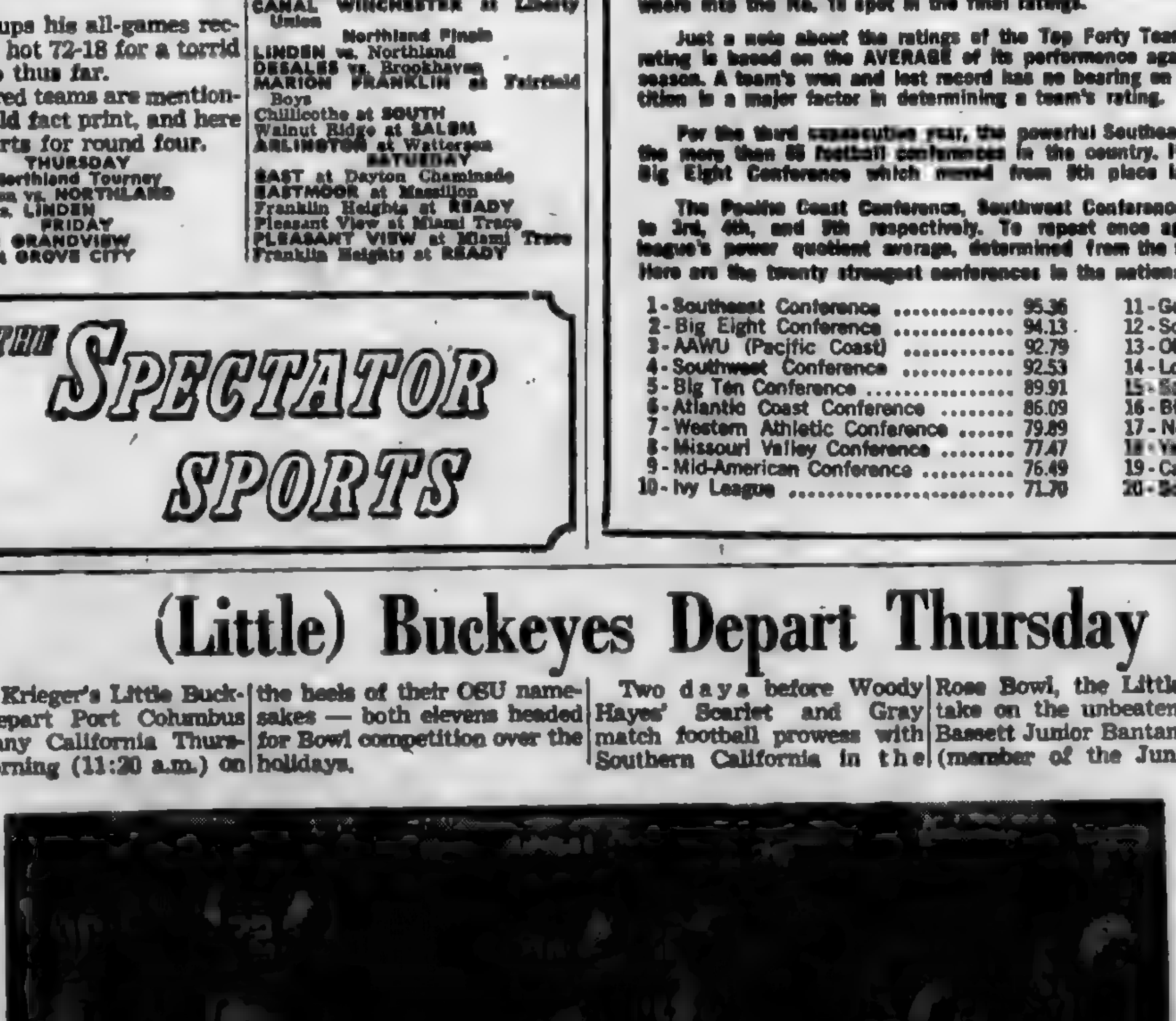
The Pacific Coast Conference, Southwest Conference, and Big Ten each dropped a notch to 3rd, 4th, and 5th respectively. To repeat once again: These ratings are based on each league's power quotient average, determined from the ratings of all teams in every conference. Here are the twenty strongest conferences in the nation:

1 - Southeast Conference	95.36	11 - Gulf States Conference	70.10
2 - Big Eight Conference	94.13	12 - Southland Conference	64.68
3 - AAWU (Pacific Coast)	92.79	13 - Ohio Valley Conference	63.61
4 - Southwest Conference	92.53	14 - Lone Star Conference	63.15
5 - Big Ten Conference	89.91	15 - Southern Conference	62.60
6 - Atlantic Coast Conference	86.09	16 - Big Sky Conference	59.42
7 - Western Athletic Conference	79.89	17 - North Central Conference	54.66
8 - Missouri Valley Conference	77.47	18 - Yankee Conference	53.25
9 - Mid-American Conference	76.49	19 - Calif. Collegiate Athletic Ass'n	52.52
10 - Ivy League	71.70	20 - Southwestern Athletic Conference	50.74

(Little) Buckeyes Depart Thursday For Bowl

Tom Krieger's Little Buckeyes depart Port Columbus for sunny California Thursday morning (11:20 a.m.) on the heels of their OSU namesakes — both elevens headed for Bowl competition over the holidays.

Two days before Woody Hayes' Scarlet and Gray match football prowess with Southern California in the Rose Bowl, the Little Bucks take on the unbeaten (10-0) Bassett Junior Bantam eleven (member of the Junior All-American Football Federation of Southern California) in the "Little Rose Bowl" (8 p.m., Dec. 30, at La Puente High School Stadium).



"THE STOPPERS"—This is the defensive unit the 1968 Little Buckeyes hope will hold its opposition at bay Dec. 30 when the local gridders compete in the "Little Rose Bowl" in California. Left to right (down position) are: tackle Ken Ham, guard Chip Jakeway, guard Jack Spring and tackle Joe Schieppl Standing: end Mike Keeney, linebacker John Wirthman, linebacker Jeff Hutchison, halfback Rick Ellis, linebacker Don Callander, halfback Tom McKelvey and end Ron Gorman.

IN SIX years, the Little Buckeyes have compiled 56 straight victories (including four Bowl titles, two in Florida, one in Hawaii) — totaling 2,381 points and yielding but five TDs to the opposition.

Before Thursday's departure, the well-traveled eleven had logged more than 20,000 airmiles over the past four years.

Following their arrival in Los Angeles at 3 p.m., the team will set up arrangements for three days of full-dress workouts besides tours of the Universal Movie Studios and the August-Bush Gardens.

FOLLOWING THE Bowl game, the team will journey to the Disneyland Hotel which will serve as "home" for the Little Bucks until their departure for Columbus at 8 a.m. on Jan. 4 (home arrival scheduled for 6:13 p.m.).

Post-game activities in-

(Continued on Page 19)

MAVERICK

By Richard L. Faugh

WITH MUDDY SHOES

After the crunch of shopping and the bloat of over enjoyment is over, there remains a wonderful part of the holiday season to be enjoyed all by yourself.

That is the looking through cards and rememberances from near and far and remembering back to wonderful outdoor adventures.

MY MAILMAN was kind enough this year to fetch many, many cards with unusual names at points of origination.

Take for instance, Kenogaming.

Hard to say but much harder to forget after you have skimmed its surface in search of moose, bear and walleye.

EIGHTEEN torturous miles of deep, cold water north of Sudbury, Ontario. The only permanent building are those of the Lehner family — John, Christine and their two fine sons, Fred and Henry.

From the first of May until the last of September, these hardy people make a wonderfully comfortable base of operations for scores of hunters and fishermen.

Almost never are the visitors disappointed in their take. And why should they be? The camp sets in the middle of hundreds of miles of Canadian wilderness — unmarred by pitchfork or pollution.

I HAVE hunted and fished their back country twice and both times, I knew I had been in God's Country.

Just when I felt I had seen and done everything possible to see and do, John or the boys would pack me off to another hidden lake or bear stand.

The problem, of course, is in the leaving. One could gladly forget about the return to civilization and work happily from room 'n board if not for the family and friends back in Ohio.

THE LEHNERS "winter" in Toronto, keeping up to date on their correspondence and starting to set calendar dates for the coming season.

Just on the outside chance you are looking forward to a spring bear hunt, good fishing trips during the summer or moose in the fall, I strongly suggest dropping a line to John Lehner (Camp Kenogaming, Mile 112, C.N.R. Sudbury, Ont.).

It's been four years since I have been up to the area but I understand that those I've sent up say that the fishing and hunting are getting better rather than worse.

SHOULD this column sound too much like an advertisement, forgive me but I'm completely sold on those opportunities.

So many times, an outdoorsman hears of a 'good' spot, only to go ahead and spend his money finding the location is rotten, the lodgings bad or the cooking lousy.

I can assure, the food is outstanding, the new cabins with hot showers and the well-equipped boat livery are all one could ask.

LOOK AHEAD a bit and plan a week off this summer, drop John a note and ask for his rates and folder.

You may either drive to Sudbury and take the train, making sure the camp knows when to expect you.

OR YOU may fly AIR CANADA to Timmons and take a pontoon plane into the bush.

Either way, you get to see magnificent country.

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Hearty Ho-Ho's are for Bob West and his 300 — 775 at Amos. Of course, he averages 204 in two leagues so was due to hit big.

This was the third perfecto for Columbus this season and second high series (Dan Shepard and Ed Thomas share 300's and Bill Gaynes had a 785).

BLANKS are also available for the second annual City Match - Game Championships Jan. 25-26 and Feb. 1-2.

Rainbow and Wink-O will split the first weekend for the men and women with Holiday hosting the match game finals.

Top prize for the men is $250, trophy, paid entry and expense money to the National BPAA All-Star May 3-9 in Hialeah, Fla. Second place among the men receives $150, paid entry and expense money.

No. 1 among the women gets $150, trophy, paid entry and expenses. Second place award is $100, entry fee and expenses.

ENTRIES ($35) close Jan. 22.

South High Chapter of DECA is sponsoring its fourth annual Headpin Tournament at Berwick Lanes Jan. 11 through Feb. 2, from noon until 11 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday.

Entry fee is $1 adults, 75 cents for students and limited to men 190 and under, women 170 and under, bantams up to 12, juniors 13 through 18.

TOP PRIZE is $50 for men and women — students receiving only trophies for first three places.

There's still over a month to sign up and 3045 five-woman teams have entered the 50th WIBC Championship Tournament scheduled for San Diego, Calif., Apr. 3-May 26.

Largest number of entries ever was 6094 in the 1967 event at Rochester, N. Y.

EIGHT teams from Columbus are part of the 64 already signed up from Ohio. California (naturally) leads with 1333 entries.

Jan. 16 is the beginning of the four-day meet for the 128 members of the Professional Women's Bowling Association—in a $15,000 tourney at Canton's Hall of Fame Lanes.

• CONTACT LENSES
• EYEGLASSES
Skillfully Fitted.
Reasonable Prices.
Lambert Optical
140 N. HIGH ST. — 228-1001
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CHARTER BUSES
LAKE SHORE SYSTEM
224-6310 — 221-5171

The Christmas candle glows with
the season's message of peace
and good will to all. May its
flame shine brightly forever.

Merry Christmas

True blessings of Christmas joyfully arise from that first wonderous Holy Night. May the spiritual glories of the season be yours.

Sisters Of The Holy Cross
Mt. Carmel Hospital
Columbus, Ohio

MERRY CHRISTMAS

In homes spread far and wide across our land in farm and village town and city, the story of the first Christmas is unfolding. May you be guided to peace and contentment through the days ahead by the miracle of His birth.

Mercy Hospital And Staff

Happy Holiday

Since Christmas is a time for friends to remember each other, we'd like to wish our customers a very happy holiday season.

E. L. Schottenstein's Department Stores
3251 Westerville Road
1887 Parsons Ave.

Christmas Greetings

In homes spread far and wide across our land in farm and village, town and city, the story of the first Christmas is unfolding. May you be guided to peace and contentment through the days ahead by the miracle of His birth.

TO BUY
SELL
TRADE
Rucker
MLS Realtor
276-5170

Noel

Myers Funeral Home
Groveport, Ohio 836-5643

Merry Christmas

To all our many friends and patrons, we wish to extend the best of season's greetings and a "thank you" for your help in making the year such a success.

Hilltop Plumbing And Supply
276-8118
2533 West Broad St.

Western Pancake House

MERRY CHRISTMAS
32 Wilson Road
3541 Cleveland Avenue

NOEL

Wishing you and your family the happiest of holidays.
Thanks for your support!

The Salvation Army
Men's Social Service Dept.
594 S. High St. 221-4269

Happy Holiday

During this merriest season of the year, we wish for you all the spiritual blessings of peace and good will.

General Tire
2434 West Broad at Eureka

Yule Greetings

May the blessed spirit of this holy season dwell in the hearts of all. Merry Christmas.

Shroyer Funeral Home
1278 W. Broad St. 2553 W. Broad St.

Greetings

That the good things of Christmas may be yours in abundance is a wish we now express to you.

Cletus McPherson
FRANKLIN COUNTY ENGINEER

Yuletide Greetings

Here's sending you a Christmas greeting that warmly wishes you the best. Thanks for your patronage.

Reeb's Restaurant
1041 E. Livingston Ave.

Merry Christmas

To our long list of friends and neighbors we extend our warmest greetings, thanks for your consideration.

John W. Garber
Realtor
279-9455

Happy Holidays

Sharp And Son Furniture
3680 N. Broadway
Grove City 875-0637

Yuletide Cheer.

It is our wish that this holiday season will bring peace on earth . . . good will toward all men.

Arch Warren
YOUR COUNTY AUDITOR

Merry Christmas

It's time to say thank you to our friends and customers for continued loyalty and good will. Have a grand New Year!

Kozy Korner
2429 W. Broad St.
274-6356

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To you and your family, Merry Christmas! And thank you warmly for the pleasure of having served you.

John Price
CITY AUDITOR AND ASSOCIATES

Greetings

Look Inn
2449 W. Broad St.
274-0175

Seasons Greetings

The holidays are here . . . and a chance to thank you for your patronage and wish you the best that this happy season has to offer.

Huber Florist
964 Lockbourne Rd. 252-2189

SEASON'S BEST

We're joining Santa in wishing you the happiest Christmas ever . . . filled with good cheer and lasting fellowship.

Marte Pontiac, Inc.
Best Wishes from All.
960 Morse Road

Season's Best

The sounds of joy are heard all over the land on this holiday. We wish you, and those close to you a Merry Christmas.

Maeder - Quint
FUNERAL HOME
1068 S. High St. 444-1185

GREETINGS

A Blessed
Christmas
and a
Happy and
Peaceful New Year

Spectator Classified Department

Yuletide Joy

It is our wish that this holiday season will bring peace on earth . . . good will toward all men.

O. R. Woodyard
COMPANY
Funeral Home
2 PREFERRED CHAPELS
255 E. State 1346 S. High St.

Happy Holiday

On this happiest of holidays, we'd like to extend our sincerest thanks to our customers. A Merry Christmas to all of you.

Hilltop Upholstery
1423 - 25 Sullivant Ave.

Greetings

Dick–Darlene And Associates
Dick Strait Realty
Reynoldsburg

Season's Best

When holiday colors are so bright and gay, we wish you a Merry Christmas day.

Judge Clayton W. Rose
Judge John W. Hill
and Staff
Court of Domestic Relations

Season's Greetings

In this season of candy canes, holly and mistletoe we pause to wish you and your family a cheery Yuletide.

Schulze
IGA Foodliner
1975 W. Mound At Hilltonia 274-3348

MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO ALL FROM

Your County Clerk of Courts
Joseph M. Clifford

That you may have a fun - filled Christmas, together with friends and loved ones, is our wish at this time.

Christmas Joy

May Christmas this year be filled with peace and contentment for you and your family.

Abbott Auto Parts Co.
1115 E. Hudson 267-0329

Merry Christmas

It's a wonderful time of year to thank you for your patronage. And do have a Merry Christmas!

Dave Smith Ford, Inc.
And Staff
Rt. 16, Pataskala 861-6330

Best Wishes

We're joining Santa in sending season's greetings to one and all. May peace and joy be yours.

Noni
Charm & Modeling School Agency
209 S. High St.

Seasons Greetings

Lots of warm, friendly wishes from us to you at this joyous season, and a special thanks for allowing us to serve you.

Philip H. Goldslager
COUNTY TREASURER

Christmas Greetings

As the Christmas glow adds to the spirit of the season, we think it a fine time to thank all our customers for their very loyal and friendly patronage. A Merry Christmas to all!

Byron Thompson
Ray Walton
Jack Duffee

Byron Thompson, Realty
866-1122

Greetings

The littlest angel is carrying our message of good cheer to friends and neighbors all over town. Sincere thanks for your patronage.

Bexley Appliance
2507 E. Main 235-5370

Merry Christmas

Stacy R. Hall
Franklin County Sheriff

MALE HELP WANTED MALE HELP WANTED MALE HELP WANTED

Production Personnel Wanted

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operators.

High school graduates with minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment operating experience.

Please Call 888-9440

Specialty Materials Department
General Electric Company, 6325 Huntley Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

GENERAL ELECTRIC

An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE SPECTATOR CLASSIFIED RATES

PER LINE — PER WEEK	
Open — 1 time rate	60c
Open — 4 time rate	50c
Contract — 26 weeks	39c
Contract — 52 weeks	34c
(Count 6 average words per line.)	
Box replies	50c

Copy deadline Tues. noon for the next Thursday publication.

SITUATION WANTED and CHILD CARE must have cash with copy.

Classified ads appear in all 13 editions of the Spectator.

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS
8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
8 A.M. 'til Noon
SATURDAY
Call and ask about our Guaranteed Results!
SPECTATOR
3468 W. Broad St.
274-1155

1—INFORMATION

NEED RIDE to Port Columbus, 5:30 a.m., from Yorkshire East (E. Main and McNaughten Rd.) 866-4736.

The Listening Post
IF YOU NEED PRAYER OR A CONCERNED FRIEND COME IN OR CALL
221-7338, 221-9603 or 486-1512
10 W. SPRING ST.

MASSEUR AVAILABLE Tues., Thurs., and Sat. evenings. 6 to 10 p.m. $2.75 per 40 minute treatment. 861-6803.

ALTERATIONS. REASONABLE. 274-2339

SIMONIZE Wax Your Car. Protect it NOW for winter. Clean inside, wash and wax, all for $9.95. 276-8462.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: West High brown jacket. Includes name and band letter. $10 reward for return. 276-6721.

LOST: Parakeet, blue with white head. Band on right leg No. 60. Reward. 276-1125 after 7 p.m.

LOST lge. male cat, all white. Reward. Vic. of 18th and Kossuth. 443-3961.

LOST: Pekingese, male, brown and white, in Hilltop N. Ogden area. 272-8842.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Body Mechanics
WANTED
Percentage or hourly wage. Bring own hand tools. Plenty of work. Call 444-7983.

MAN for general work. Must be able to drive. Apply 962 N. High St.

YOUNG MAN
Trainee in retailing Experience not necessary, but driving ambition, good grooming and ability to get along with people, and the desire to move ahead essential. Excellent starting pay with ample opportunity to advance quickly. Phone 237-4228 for appointment.

WE NEED HELP
Full or Part Time
The job with a future.
Arby's Roast Beef
2210 E. Livingston
237-1410 (Days)
471-2300 (Eves.)
4711 W. Broad
878-2580 (Days)
276-5594 (Eves.)

Sewing Machine Salesman
Large sales corp. has immediate opening for 3 young aggressive salesmen. Must be well groomed, have car, and a desire to make above average income. Possible income of over $10,000 a yr., plus many fringe benefits. Paid vacation, life insurance, profit-sharing, retirement plan, etc. Call 237-4228 for appt.

Bowling Lanes Mechanic and Experienced Pin Jumper
Daytime or evenings. Permanent.
Northern Lights Lanes
267-0321

Good Man Over 40
For short trips surrounding Columbus. Man we want is worth up to
$16,500 In Year Plus Regular Cash Bonus.
Air mail E. B. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

MALE HELP WANTED

Insurance Sales Representative
Excellent position opportunity for a
Casualty — Fire Sales Representative
with at least 4 years prior experience. We are making some changes in our newly expanded Regional Office and have an opening in Ohio with a minimum of travel.
The position calls for an excellent salary, comprehensive group plan and fine promotional opportunity. Please contact: W. V. Liddane.
Regional Agency Manager
Glens Falls Insurance Group

3—MALE HELP WANTED

SHOP MANAGER
Aggressive young man over 21 to manage ice cream shop nights. Must have transportation. Located East. For interview call 221-6741, 861-0735.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEAT, attractive girl for dental assistant. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply 900 S. 3rd St. after 5:30 p.m. or all day Sat.

Your Office Skills Are Worth Money!
We're paying the highest rates in our history for your typing, steno, clerical or secretarial skills . . . and YOU decide the days you want to work. It's called temporary office work, but you can work as long as you like, whenever you like. Why not give it a try? Stop in or call Manpower today.
Manpower Inc.
343 S. High 228-2416
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHOTOGRAPHER, full or part time. Should have portraiture experience and ability to work with children. Quality studio, no darkroom work, considerable growth opportunity, attractive starting salary. Phone Mrs. Grimes, 268-8631.

GIRL FRIDAY
to do work for general manager and sales manager. Small manufacturer in south end of Columbus. Letters, correspondents, quotations, etc. Shorthand not essential. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits. Excellent wages. Call 491-1940., Mrs. Tibbits for interview.

PART-TIME — REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST. Apply in person, St. Rita's Home, 880 Greenlawn Ave.

BEAUTICIAN
Full or part time. Hilltop area. 274-3702

SECRETARY — Various duties. Must be good typist. Call Mr. Yauch, 276-8365, for appt.

WANTED
10 qualified women living in the Hilliard, Grove City or West Side area. Part-time or full time sales. 60 hours monthly. $300 gtd. Free training. Call for appt. 274-3016, 279-2210, 1-2 p.m.

MATURE LADY to live in. light housework and cooking and care for elderly woman. Wages. 279-6152.

CASHIER
Wanted for Chief's Automatic Car Wash, 4701 W. Broad. Call 878-6142, ask for Dave Miller.

Avon Cosmetics
Pleasant way to earn as a neighborhood Representative for Avon products. Openings for capable ladies. Avon trains you to succeed. 221-3379.

WANTED
PART-TIME cleaning lady. Pleasant surroundings.
McVAY'S
Lincoln Square
4801 W. BROAD
878-6445

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

FULL OR PART TIME. Set your own hours. Age no barrier. Husband and wife can work together. Leisurely, dignified work. 866-1722 or 866-6069.

Cooks Kitchen Help
Evening hours.
Some experience necessary.
Waitresses Hostesses
Apply In Person Only
Lincoln Lodge
4950 W. Broad

FULL OR PART TIME
Flexible hours, guaranteed $1.50 per hour and up. Call 866-1400.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Full-time AND Part-time
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5 p.m. 'till 12 a.m.
Male or Female
Housewives Welcome
Good Pay
Apply In Person
Burger Chef
3773 E. Livingston Ave.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

SHILOWE
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.
8 E. Long St., Suite 701.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WANT IRONING to do in my home. 279-0224.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SIT, my home, Mon. - Fri. Days, 2 children. West. 488-0125.

BABYSIT any time, vic. James and Livingston. 231-9462.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2262.

[illegible] WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST, 1700 Courtright Rd. 237-0718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

Day and Night Nursery
1st and 2nd shifts. $12 per child. Mon. thru Fri. Lg. play area. Nutritious meals. 2041 Alkire Rd. 875-7977.

Tykes and Toddlers Day Care Center
Pre-school training,
3 years thru 6 years
Hot lunches - County licensed
270 Main Groveport 836-3742

3868 SULLIVANT
DAY CARE CENTER
Formerly Dakota - Rich St.
Supervise play, pre-school activities, hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. Also evenings. 276-1773.

DOROTHY'S KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 2356 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1010.

Wee-Care Nursery
NOW enrolling 3 yr. olds and up. Call MRS. PHILLIPS, 875-1200.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

1604 SMITH RD., nr. Fairwood - Frebis. ½ dbl. mod., brick, stucco 2 bedrm. apt. Bsmt. Near shop., schools. 443-5236.

OSU, E. LANE AVE. — ½ dbl., fenced yd. 3 bedrms. $180 per mo. Lease and deposit required. Avail. Jan. 8. 299-3346 for appointment.

UPPER DUPLEX, 3 rms. and bath, South 6th St., nr. Sycamore. 258-2734.

80½ MIDLAND: 4 rm. upper apt., lge. attic. Priv., newly decor. 276-3207.

86 N. STEVENS: 5 rms., all new int. $65 mo. Dep. 471-4909.

WEST
Upper 1-bedroom duplex with range and refrig. furnished and utilities paid. $75 a mo. Call 279-4288 after 6 p.m.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

3 RM. FURN. COTTAGE in suburbs, $60. 836-5001.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLPG. RM. with pvt. bath and liv. rm. Also gar. For gentleman. 279-2336.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

11 NORTH Raye Ave. 600 sq. ft. 279-2360.

Suburban Office Space
NEW BUILDINGS, partitioned to suit. Plenty of parking. UPPER ARLINGTON, WESTERVILLE, LINCOLN VILLAGE.
R. G. Denmead & Co.
REALTORS. 224-0000

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Immediate openings for several women in secretarial, clerk typists, switchboard and bookkeeping positions. Stable employment with Civil Service status. Pleasant surroundings, good personnel practices, competitive salaries. Southwest suburban location requires employees to have own transportation. For appointment, call Peg Smith, 276-3541 ext. 255.

SECRETARY

Ray-O-Vac Division E.S.B. Inc.
2825 Silver Dr., Columbus 43211
North Side Location

Secretary to regional sales manager. Typing, some shorthand, adding machine experience necessary. Good salary, normal fringe benefits. Hours 8 to 4:30, 5 days.

For information call Mrs. Griffith 263-0901

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESS

Experienced Part-Time

$1.25 hour, starting pay. Paid vacation, hospitalization available. Apply in person after 1:00 p.m. Transportation Provided

T.A.T. PIZZA CARRY-OUT
34 N. James Rd. or 1320 Beechwood.
CLOSED MONDAY

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

22 FT. WINNEBAGO motor home. Sleeps 6. Completely self-contained, with toilet and shower. Excel. for vacations, hunting trips and weekends. 861-3135.

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 a day, $40 wk. 663 E. Main. 221-8006

8—INSTRUCTION

OPEN HOUSE
Thru January 4th
VICTOR Comptometer School
70 E. State, Suite 600 228-3666
50 years in Columbus at same location.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Management, Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4182

ENJOY MUSIC. Call 491-6984 for piano instruction.

VIOLIN lessons in your home. Phone 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 274-8129.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons in your home or our studio.
Teacher in your area.
Hrs. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Mon. through Sat.
BERTHA M. DAARUD, Dir.
Over 20 Years in Columbus
276-6141

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. B. M. degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

CUSTOM P.A. system, 5 pc. set, 200 watts, silver sparkle, rolled and pleated. $100 down and take over payments. 291-0430.

Riddle's Musicland
Home of the finest pianos made. Also accordions and guitars.
"Before you buy, give us a try". 2928 E. 5th Ave., 258-1193. — 235-1779. Mon., Tues., Fri., 9:30 to 5:30, Wed., Thurs., 9:30 to 7:30. Sun., 1:00 to 5:00.

FULL SET top line Rogers drums. Marine pearl finish, 22 in. Zildjian ride cymbal. Price $375. Ph. 1-592-3346, Bellefontaine, Ohio.

ELEC. GUITAR and amp. Amp has foot pedal and tremble. Only $80. 263-3220.

PIANO, Estey studio model, 3 wks. old. $700. 294-5381, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Ask for Carlton Dissell.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481

12—WANTED TO BUY

CASH NOW!
Furn.; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606

WANTED TO BUY
FOREIGN COINS
Indian Head Pennies . 15c ea.
Silver Dollars .... $1.95 ea.
A & B COIN CO.
995 W. Broad St.
Store Hours:
10-6 Daily, 12-6 Sunday
Phone 224-1694

WE BUY OLD COINS, POCKET WATCHES, OLD GOLD. ENGRAVING, ONE DAY SERVICE.
FRITCH JEWELERS
2200 W. Broad St. 279-5723

WANTED
USED FURNITURE
443-1527

DINETTE SET
I WILL PAY $10
FOR YOUR DINETTE SET
IN GOOD CONDITION.
CALL 279-4288 AFTER 6 P.M.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
965 N. High — 221-1704

I WILL PAY CASH for furniture, TV's, appliances. 279-0634.

DAVIS AUCTION
224-0400 (Eves.) 443-4144
Top cash for furniture appliances, antiques, misc. Will sell for you at our Wednesday auction.

12—WANTED TO BUY

TV Stamps or Cash
Paid For Newspapers
250 TV STAMPS OR 40c CASH PER 100 LBS.
MON. THRU FRI., 7 TO 4, SAT 7 TO 11
Ohio Waste Paper Company
1325 S. FOURTH 443-7881

Clean Scrap Pistons
NOW PAYING 11c PER LB.
225-8374

14—MISC. FOR SALE

MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR
CI BON FURNITURE

FIREWOOD
CALL 866-2740

TV, RCA, 23 in., B. and W., good cond., $65; 1 round tooled leather-top tbl., 28 in. across, $15. 235-1627 aft. 12 noon.

FURNITURE

JUST REPOSSESSED
5 Rooms
COMPLETE WITH
Refrigerator, gas stove, washer
Combination Stereo TV

Deluxe refrigerator, white enamel range with large oven and storage space. Washer with over sized tub. 21" television with stereo in deluxe cabinet. King sized modern sofa with matching chair, 2 mar-proof tables with large decorator lamps. Shiny Formica top dinette table with 6 matching chairs. 4-piece modern bedroom with large dresser, matching chests, large mirror, high style bed, 6-pc. bunk beds. Large chest with matching bookcase headboard. Any item may be purchased separately. Total Balance,

$192.85

No money down! Pay here if you like, with payments only $2.50 per week. '69 before first payment due.
Ask for Lot 133.

BELL
FURNITURE
Open 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.
263-0969 262-4800

WASHER, G.E., Filter-Flo, excel. working cond., $30. 237-0347.

TWIN beds, silver maple; bookcase; RCA 21 in. color TV. 875-7810 after 5:30.

CARPETS, ODD SIZES, pieces big enough to carpet bathroom, bedroom, stairs. 279-7300.

MOVING, must sell: Universal 40 in. gas range, all automatic, excel. cond. 861-4001.

HOUSEHOLD articles; ladies' clothing, sz. 14½. 443-0075.

BEST IN USED SHOES
FACTORY RETURNED AND SAMPLE SHOES
For Men, Women and Children.

Tennis Shoes	50c up
Nurses' Oxfords	[illegible]
Children's Tap Dancing Shoes	$1 to $3

[illegible]
963 Mt. Vernon Ave.

NAME BRAND stereo components and cabinet. 861-1278

AUTO RADIO; Bendix Sapphire II AM - FM radio for VW. Orig. sold for $125. 276-3221.

NIAGARA massage pad, $65. Cost $110. 491-9712.

All makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2209 W. Broad St. 279-8188

WIG, ash blond, head form, case. Cost $150. sell $45. 263-1654.

FREEZER, GOOD CONDITION, $75. 237-4989.

CARPETS; new furniture. Reasonable. 231-3376. 861-4171.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

BBF NOW HIRING

Day and Night Shift

Needed Immediately!

Men or Women

High pay and rapid increase per ability. Call Manager Greg Bunting, 866-3741.

Burger Boy
6961 E. Main St.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NORGE refrig., $35; Bendix Duo-matic washer-dryer comb. Make offer. Single Bendix washer; din. table, 60x30; buffet, 60x20. 491-1172.

BABY furniture, crib, compl.; folding high chair. 235-4633.

MOVING: New carpet sweeper, $5. 231-6456.

WARM MORNING coal heater, like new. Used refrigerator, good condition. 279-0436.

TATTOOING
235-7068

Dirty walls will never do. Wipe Out cleaner makes them like new. Rent a wall cleaner $1. EALY BROTHERS HARDWARE, 2941 E. Broad St.

DRESS, DRAPERY FABRICS, CUSTOM MADE DRAPES, SLIP COVERS.
Economy Fabrics
2473 E. MAIN 235-1955
OPEN MON. - THURS. TILL 9

CONTOUR CHAIR, $90; recliner chair, $25. 882-6619.

LADIES' APPAREL, ss. 14-16, and top quality mouton coat, med. sz., walking length. 451-4269.

Tired of seeing the walls a mess? Brighten them up in an hour or less. Rent a wall washer $1. COHAGAN HARDWARE, 3663 E. Livingston Ave.

CAMERAS: Bolex 8 mm. movie camera, model K-1 standard, 8x36, 1.9 Vario Sivitar zoom lens, auto. exposure, leather carrying case; Carl Zeiss Contaflex 35 mm. camera, model Super B, 2.8 Tessar lens, auto. exposure; Metz Mecablitz model 115 flash unit, rechargeable on house current; Carl Zeiss prism binoculars, 15x60, the new short model with air spaced objective lenses with leather case and tripod adapter. 268-8601 days, Mr. Delsignore, or 268-7163 eves.

Kitchen smoke building up on your walls? Use Wipe Out cleaner to end it all. Rent wall washer $1. OBETZ HARDWARE 252 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

ELECTRIC RANGE, good condition, $25. 866-9379.

BIKE, girl's Stingray, $45, like new; 20 Lady Clairol instant hair curlers, $10, like new. 861-4657.

GARAGE AND BASEMENT SALE. Furn. and lawn equip. 459 Guernsey Ave.

Are your walls an unsightly mess? Wipe Out helps you clean them for less. Rent a wall cleaner $1. H & S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

JACOBSEN snow blade; dog bed; sectional; table lamps. 876-2351.

BREAKFAST TABLE, 4 chairs. 882-4451.

WIG, ash blonde, reg. $90. Sell for $30. 275-3382.

LADY'S MOUTON COAT, sz. 14 or 15. Like new. 237-5806.

FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. OBETZ HARDWARE, 252 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

WIGS, human hair. (3) blonde, platinum, med. gray, styled, $30 ea.; boy's bike, $17; alum. chaise lounge, $15; misc. drapes. 882-0652.

CLEARANCE
1968 tank type vacuum cleaner. Has 7 cleaning attach., 1 yr. guarantee. Orig. price $39.95, now only $15.88. 237-4220.

Salesman's Samples
All at wholesale prices.
SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY.
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear.
NATIONALLY FAMOUS LINES
P.S. Just received new shipment of dresses by famous line Spring Fashions and Cruise Wear
We honor Shopper's Charge and Bankamericard.
Open Mon. thru Fri., 12-9 p.m.; Sat. 11-9 p.m.; Sun. 12-5 p.m.
The Dressing Room, Inc.
758 S. Yearling
235-5843

G.E. HOTPOINT washer; auto.; coppertone. Like new. $125. 868-5372.

FIREWOOD
$30 per cord delivered.
443-5807

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
1st in sales, quality and leadership. Excellent way to use your Christmas money. $10 down and $6 per month. Call 882-1248 or 235-3577.

FURNITURE

Clearance SALE
ODDS & ENDS
Large Selection

Set of 3 Tables	$14
4-Drawer Chest	$15
8.6 x 11.6 Carpet	$14
Platform Rocker	$14
Full Size Bed	$10
Bookcase Twin Beds	$10
Used Sofa	$10
2-Pc. Liv. Rm. Suite	$45
Dresser and Mirror	$25
7-Pc. Dinette	$20
Trundle Bed-Bedding	$20
Odd Chairs	$ 5
Recliner Chair	[illegible]

FLAIR
FURNITURE
2040 E. Main
DAILY 9-9 SAT. 9-6 SUN. 12-6

DRYER, Norge, good condition. 491-0665.

DINETTE tbl., 25x40, extends to 42x40 in., $10. 876-7120.

ALBUM: Old picture postcards dating back to 1890. Bathinette. 258-8169.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Furniture
Special $5000
Bassett Purchase
SOLID DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM FURNITURE
Just in time
for the holidays!
Save $100.00 on our better living room or bedroom suites at Hazletts.
You can buy better quality furniture at the price you would usually pay for low grade.
Save 20% to 40%. HOW? We have no fine expensive buildings, we are not on Main St., but we do have over 25,000 sq. ft. of floor space jammed with brand name furniture. WHERE? Drive 10 mi. out East Broad or 3 mi. north of Etna on Rt. 40 to PATASKALA—come to George St. at south end of town (do not confuse us with the furniture store near RR tracks). Remember the name HAZLETTS. We are proud of our reputation for the past 8 years.
Hazletts Furniture
83 George St., Pataskala
Pataskala. Ph. 1-927-5771. Open 9 to 9, Mon. to Fri., Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sun.
Terms or layaway—
Use your BankAmericard.

ARGUS 300 projector, excel. shape; numerous trays. 274-2211.

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. MEDICINE SHOPPE, 5806 E. Livingston.

FRESH EGGS CIDER—APPLES
Yorks - Staymen Winesap
Red Delicious - Rome Beauty
PEARS, POTATOES
At Our Farm.
OFFENBURGER'S
2537 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6233

CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware 1683 Parsons.

FOR SALE: From Estate. New 2 bedrm. Mobilehouse trailer, 52'x12' furn.; jewelry equipt.; 1 lge. diamond; 13 old watches. 444-8876.

HAY: Alfalfa and timothy. Good quality. 1-865-6123.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright — with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. OBETZ HARDWARE, 252 Groveport Rd., Obetz.

SOLID WALNUT CHINA hutch. Excellent condition. 461-0543.

AUTO. WASHER and dryer. A-1 condition. Guaranteed. $45 each. 491-1407, 461-5967.

Bicycles Mini Bikes
Open Chrismas Eve
FOR LAY-AWAY PICKUP
'Till Midnight
A & J CYCLE CENTER
3540 Sullivant Ave. 274-5151

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

SALLY'S in-laws coming. She didn't fluster — cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. GEARHART'S V&S HARDWARE, 2387 Sullivant Ave.

JOINTER 4 in., without stand or motor. 231-9937.

Sweeper Unclaimed
1968 model Electro Hygiene with all cleaning attachments. New guarantee. Assume lay-away balance $26 or $1.50 week. 221-4401.

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend — until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer $1. LYNN DRUGS, 877 Yearling Rd.

DOLL CLOTHES
CALL 861-2342

Drastic Reductions
On all merchandise to reduce inventory before Jan. 1st deadline.
TERMS AVAILABLE
Buckeye Radio Lab
268 E. Whittier 444-1186
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8

BICYCLE, 26 in. boy's Schwinn. Excellent condition. 237-4035.

WORK PANTS
Shirts 50c ea., all laundered. Cash for the best in used clothing and household articles. WE BUY AND SELL.
Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BARGAIN BAZAAR, 620 N. High

WINTER COATS
All Types Clothing
LUTHERAN WELFARE
977 W. Broad St.
2868 Sullivant Ave.
1365 N. 4th St.

Deers & Does
Large and Medium
Fawns
DONKEY — CARTS
YARD ORNAMENTS.
Henn's Gift Shop
2643 S. High St. 491-8843

TV, 21 in. B. and W., mahg. console, $75; black persian lamb full length coat, sz. 12, $200. 237-6836.

FOR LEASE FOR LEASE

TEXACO

GOING LOCATIONS AVAILABLE TO EXP. QUALIFIED BUSINESS MEN

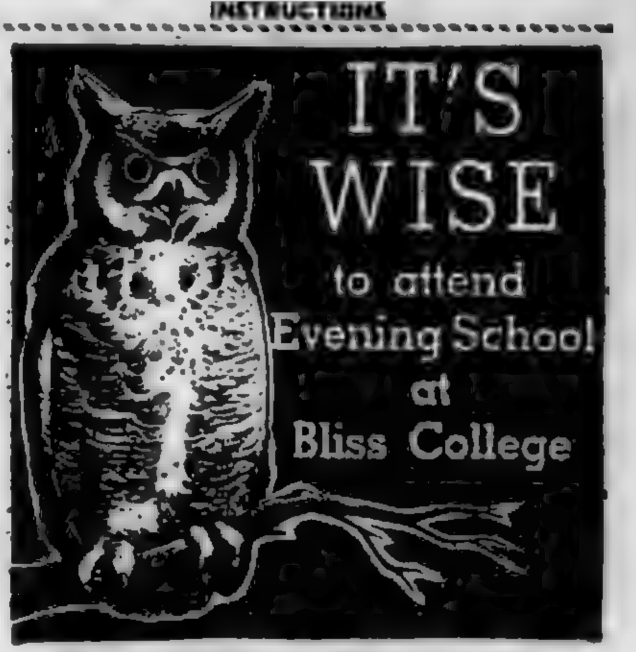
- Established Business
- East Broad and Weyant
- Call Mr. Sautel 268-0333
- Hamilton and Fairway
- Call Mr. Sautel 268-0333
- Michigan and Thurber
- Call Mr. Corbett 451-8162
- Or Call Texaco, Inc. 279-6351

FOR LEASE

Going Gulf Service Station

E. Main St. August volume, 25,000 gallons. Partial financing available. Call 276-2651 weekdays, 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Call 837-7873 eves and weekends.

INSTRUCTIONS



Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday
6:30 to 9:30
Starting Jan. 6 & 7
BLISS COLLEGE
224-4112
131 E. State St.
Accredited by Accrediting Commission for Business Schools

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

GUITARS • GUITARS • GUITARS
15% OFF ON CASH
Columbus Folk Music Center
Guitars, banjos, dulcimers, autoharps, mandolins, violins, amplifiers, tambourines, harmonicas, kazoos, music books, strings, straps, picks, hand crafted jewelry — everything for a bright beautiful musical Christmas.
2194 N. High 291-5255

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Furniture
Reconditioned. All types household goods.
LUTHERAN WELFARE
977 W. Broad St.
2868 Sullivant Ave.

1968 SINGER
Must sell, in nice desk type cabinet, completely equipped to zig zag, make button holes, overcast, monogram, applique and much more. Used just a few months. Sews like new. Available for just 9 payments at $4.55. 237-4220.

FURNITURE

3 ROOMS
FLOOR MODELS
You'll get a large sofa and chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 living room lamps. Full size 5-pc. bedroom suite, 5-pc. dinette set with foam rubber seats. Refrigerator and gas range included for only $1.50 a week. Lot No. 12.
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE
Now $188
NO MONEY DOWN. Take up payments of $1.50 per week. WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT. All you need is a job. Free delivery.
WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
220 E. Main St., Cols. 228-4486
Open Daily 9-6; Mon., Thurs. 9-9
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

USED APPLIANCES
Washers; Dryers; Refrigs.; Ranges. Recond. and gtd. $15 up. 253-1420. 1570 E. Hudson.

SINGER 66
Zig-zag available. Pay repair bill of $15 at $5 month. Call 231-4401.

FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED—Stoves
Refrigerators, Mattresses,
Family Clothing
977 W. Broad St.
224-3542

ELECTROLUX CLEANER
Late model slim line design, runs like new. Complete set of cleaning attach. Excel. suction. Must sell for only 5 payments of $4.40 each. 237-4220.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Pre-Owned
MAYTAG
WASHERS & DRYERS
Sold On Money Back Guarantee
QUICK DELIVERY - TERMS
COLUMBUS MAYTAG
5564 N. High 888-6429

RELAX-A-CISOR, with 4 outlets, $90. 443-7936 after 5.

SHIRLEY'S Shop needs you. Good used clothing, furniture, 18 N. Westmoor. Tues., Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Unclaimed Singer
TOUCH AND SEW, originally $249, equipped to zig zag, button hole, fancy stitches, etc. Available to reliable person for $6 month payments, or $72 cash. Call 231-4401.

Complete Selection
Distinctive
WEDDING INVITATIONS and SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
3468 W. Broad 274-1155

USED VACUUM cleaner, $15, excel. cond. 885-4906.

CLASSIFIED OPEN TILL 9 P.M. MONDAY CALL 274-1155

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

This And That Shopping Center

28 S. Hamilton Rd. [illegible]

COMMONLY KNOWN AS A

FLEA MARKET

Open Saturday & Sunday
9 A.M. To 6 P.M.

Bargains Galore — 76 garage sales all under one roof including antiques; furniture; appliances; rugs; household items; plus you name it — and we have it here.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE! ONLY 10c ADMISSION.

Or bring your garage sale items out here and sell them in a large, nice heated show room. Only $4 a day rent for a nice space.

Free Parking Front and Rear

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ANGLES — BEAMS and PLATES
RIMCO
1061 McKinley — 224-8241

REPOSSESSION
1968 ZIG-ZAG-O-MATIC sewing machine in walnut console. Guaranteed. Buttonholes, blind hems, sews buttons and fancy designs. Originally $169. Assume $47.88 balance, $1.25 week. Call 221-4401.

AUTO. WASHER, $30; wringer, $25; dryer, $35; dishwasher, $35; range, $30; refrig., $40. 228-1297 274-3251.

BABY BUGGY, Welch, convt. $17; other baby items, all like new. 878-3079.

DISHWASHER, $35; washer, $30; dryer, $35; refrig., $40; range, $30. 274-3251.

CLOTHES dryer, elec., $25 or trade for carpet of equal value. 235-3636.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $70

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
231 N. Hague Ave. 274-[illegible]

CARPET FOR SALE
Buy direct. Save to 50%. Immediate delivery and installation on all types and colors. Call Mr. Martin, factory representative, 235-2059. Financing available.

RANGE, gas 40" Tappan Greenbrier, 2 auto. burners, excel. cond., $125. 231-5379.

REFRIG., $40; range, $30; washer, $30; dryer, $35; dishwasher, $36; wringer, $25. 228-1297.

MONEY — LOANS

PAWN SHOP LOANS
IMMEDIATE CASH — NO WAITING
ALL TRANSACTIONS Strictly Confidential
BUY — SELL — LOAN — TRADE

★ Diamonds	★ Musical Instruments	★ Guns
★ Jewelry	★ Tape Recorders	★ Suits
★ Portable TV's	★ Typewriters	★ Luggage
★ Radios	★ Polaroids	★ Golf Clubs
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★ Projectors		

Any Article of Value — Money When You Want It!—

Uncle Sam's Pawn Shop
225 E. MAIN 221-3711

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United Refrigeration Service
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL 228-5311 Nights, Sat. and Sun. 581 W. Town St. AX 1-4607

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WESTMOORLAND Sterling, 8 place, 44 pieces, $400. 274-4883.

COATS: lady's fur fabric; shorty black, both sz. 18½, reas. 274-0688.

COLOR TV's
Reconditioned and Guaranteed.
Prices start at $99.
Terms Available
Buckeye Radio Lab.
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8.

DINING TABLE, dark mghy. Duncan Phyfe drop leaf, 3 boards with pads, $75. 451-4153.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Solitaire Diamond
Would you care to save $650 plus tax on a lady's beautiful ring? Approx. 1 karat. Perfect stone. Papers to prove it's worth $1250. For quick sale, owner will sacrifice for $600. 263-1426.

OIL FURNACE, 80,000 BTU. All controls and 275 gal. tank. 491-2713. 1024 Williams Rd.

Bed Dolls
ALL COLORS
Henn's Gift Shop
2043 S. High St. 491-8843
Open Sundays.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

Color TV FREE!
'69s Are Here!
Until Dec. 31 we will give a GE portable color TV with purchase of any
New Camelot Nimrod '68 or '69
FREE — Black and white portable TV with the Riviera or Capri series.

Free Color TV
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY
Del Rey Truck Camper
Make Us Your One-Stop Recreational Vehicle Headquarters! We carry, in addition to Nimrod and Del Rey: COVERED WAGON, SPACEMOBILE, BED COVERS, DERBY pickups.

COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS HITCH AND BRAKE SERVICE

COUNTRYSIDE TRAVEL OASIS
9550 Liberty Rd., Powell, Ohio
885-5488
Located 4 miles west of Green Meadows at 9300 N. High St.

16—PETS

GERMAN Shepherd, white, 3 yrs. old. Makes excel. watch dog. Must sell. Excel. temperament. Shots. Registered. $100. 279-6665.

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
BOARDING, ALL BREEDS
IMMERTREU BOARDING KENNELS
1710 Brown Rd. 279-6300

DACHSHUND PUPPIES
263-7725

POODLE GROOMING
Reasonable. Pick up and deliver. Call 235-3286 for appt., week days, after 4 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 3½ mos. AKC, fem., mostly blk. Gd. temperament. Obed. trained. $100. 262-2843.

PERT PERSIAN kittens and cats. Also white LH and SH. Also Siamese. 899-8867 or 279-0645.

POODLE grooming, $6, bath. Pick up, del., $2.50 extra. 299-4044.

KITTENS, long haired Persian. Adorable, affectionate, brn. tabbys, chinchilla silvers. $75 up. 486-7676.

16—PETS

KITTENS. Free to good home. 7 wks. old. 237-3451.

POODLE GROOMING. Eves. and weekends. 878-3676.

PEKINGESE puppies, AKC reg. Cute for Christmas. Stud serv. 279-2392 or 279-7029.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, Puppies, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, $1.50 and up
Custom Built Cages, $2.75 up
We buy puppies.

PARRAKEETS, Pete-Keet Aviary. A.B.S. reg. 1963 Bruck St., 444-8827.

STUD SERVICE: Pug fawn-black. AKC reg. 875-4863 aft. 4.

SPITZ, all white. In time for Christmas. 491-8638.

WHITE MICE, 30c each, private breeder. 225-7597.

PURE BRED black, tan puppies, 11 wks., $25. 1-624-2657.

POODLE GROOMING
Nr. Lazarus West. $5 to $10. Also boarding. $1.50 per day. 878-7329

TOY POODLE PUPPIES, AKC registered. Call 861-0312.

STUD SERVICE — MINIATURE SILVER POODLE, AKC reg. from CHAMPION SASSAFRAS LINE. 231-2432.

NORWEGIAN Elkhound pups, AKC, famous Intl. champ. Trygvie's Vikingsson and Narvikwood Champ. blood lines. Ready for Christmas. 886-5684.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, AKC reg. Cute for Christmas. 878-9426.

RESERVE your Christmas puppy now. AKC German Shepherd, blk. and silver, champ. blood lines, outstanding. Avail. Dec. 24. $65. Cordell 263-7687.

PUG PUPPIES, AKC reg., loveable Christmas presents. 889-8326 after 5 p.m.

WIRE FOX TERRIER, AKC, male, 1 yr. old. 231-1288.

POODLES, wht., toy, AKC, $100. Males for Christmas. 875-7898.

POODLE TOY, 6 wks., female, blk. with silver markings. AKC reg. $125. 861-3276.

PUG, AKC, FEMALE, $75. CALL 875-2893.

COCKER SPANIEL mixed puppy. 450 E. Beck St. 463-9044.

POODLES, STANDARD BLACK, AKC. Call 861-4915.

POODLE, ready at Christmas. Blk., min. female, AKC. 888-3441.

TOY POODLE pups, AKC, white or apricot, $40 up. Zanesville 1-454-0608.

AKC POODLE, English Standard. Champion background, brown, 10 wks. old. Very lovable. $100. 878-7543

POODLES; toy; AKC, white; ready for Christmas. [illegible] aft. 6 p.m.

PEKINGESE, female, 8 yrs. old, [illegible]

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, AKC Will hold for Christmas. 235-2138.

TWO SMALL mixed breed pups, 2 mos. old. Ideal for Christmas gifts. Call 889-8954 after 6 p.m.

POODLE PUP from imported stock. true apricot, 3 mos. AKC reg 837-8494.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC registered Ready for Christmas 878-7990

POODLE, AKC, miniature male, apricot, 16 mos. All shots, good pet Not for stud $45 889-2441

FREE KITTEN to good home, black and yellow, female. 279-2008.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, AKC. Hold till Christmas. 471-2290.

POODLES, reg. AKC, black, white, silver, 2 mos. to 4 yrs. Also stud service. 471-8082 or 471-9149.

MYNAH BIRD IT TALKS. 461-1446

POODLE, reg. AKC, beige, male, min. 235-3983.

GERMAN short hair pointer pups, AKC, National field dog retriever champ. background. 488-2324.

HICKORY HOLLOW Kennels proudly presents New Norwegian Elkhound Hiters. 885-5177.

POODLES, min., excel. breeding, black. 262-0260, 263-7770.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S FLOWERS
Fresh Flowers, beautiful arrangements for hospitals, home. Corsages. Serving Bexley over 38 years.
(City-Wide Delivery)
2385 - 87 E. Main [illegible]

19—USED CARS

'31 FORD Model A 2 dr. sedan, with spare engine. Completely overhauled, extra wheels. $900. 837-2378 after 5 p.m.

USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS

MERRY CHRISTMAS

PETE "WHITEY" JOHN

CHUCK VERN TOMMY

BILL—Manager

May this holiday season bestow on you every blessing and happiness. Please accept our best wishes, and may we express our gratitude to you for your loyal patronage. Thank you!

AVERY PONTIAC
America's Oldest Automobile Dealer
4449 E. MAIN 235-3495

Real Estate

NORTH

RENT
With Option to Buy
S. OF MORSE RD., nr. Cleveland. 2 bedrm. ranch on attractive tree shaded lot. Priced at $11,250. Ask about N-490.
LEAH ARDLE. 274-4329
C. V. PERRY & CO.
Open 9-5 Realtors 221-4131

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GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
Split-levels, ranches, 1½ and 2 story, $100 dn., and up. No closing costs. 253-7228 — 444-4120
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GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
NO CLOSING COSTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $30,000. Call day or night
NORM DIVINE & CO. 235-6512

EAST

Merry Christmas
HAZEL L. MEDORS
Realty Co. Realtors 237-6249

Approved VA Sales Broker
U. S. Government Owned $100 Down
Government pays closing costs. 3 and 4 bedrm. homes, all price range in Columbus and surrounding areas
K. Wiley Realty
237-5483. We specialize in Government Owned Property

WEST

Westgate
One of those hard to find 1½ story 3 bedrm. homes. Close to schools, bus and shopping.
279-8607
Harold Fox Realty

BEHIND TERNSTEDT
ZONED COMMERCIAL, ½ A.
GOOD 1 BEDROOM HOME
CALL DICK JOHNSON TODAY!
LEVERING CO. 486-2564

WEST

Season's Greetings
John Love Co.
Realtors

SOUTHWEST

S. W. School Dist.
Spacious 3 bedrms., liv. rm with fplc., family rm., bsmt., 1½ car att. gar., on 66x140' lot For only $14,000. LOUISE BROWN. 875-0411
WILCOX-ROACH
REALTORS. 878-6411.

1729 Marsdale
UNUSUAL spacious home in need of repair. Family rm., extra bldg. for shop, large screened porch. AS IS — only $11,000. Repaired — $15,000. Down payment may be earned GEO. ROBINSON. 491-2560
J. M. BELL REAL ESTATE CO

SUBURBAN

FOR SALE
4 room semi-modern house. 1 car garage, located Unionville Center. $5,000. ½ acre lot. Phone 1-873-8685.

When You Buy At Chevington Woods You Buy It All!
BRAND new community loaded with extras you've ever dreamed of
CHOICE residential lots are still available at a price you can afford. Natural gas, low utility rates. Columbus phone service.
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SUBURBAN

Merry Christmas
To All From
Blacklick Realty
ED HOSKINSON
GROVER FILE
SANDI WEED

Near Groveport
BRAND NEW—3 bedrm. ranch. Beautiful kitchen, glass doors to deck, full bsmt, 2-car garage, ½ acre lot. Under $20,000.
KEN REALTY
836-5963

WIDOW SAYS SELL!
EAST — Close to Pataskala. 2-family row on 1 acre (more or less). Rents for $195 per mo. This is an 18% investment.
James M. Stevens
1484 W. State REALTOR 274-1139

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3 LARGE LOTS, Obetz. Gas, water, electric. 444-5698.

TWIN SINGLE lots on South-Hampton, across from Great Western Shopping Center. Call owner, 885-4443.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

B

Wanted
Hilliard & N. West
I NEED YOUR PROPERTY TO SELL. CALL MIKE TRAPASSO. 876-6944
BURTON REALTY, 876-2434

HAVE BUYERS FOR
German Village Property The Broker who lives in German Village.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTORS 224-7370

19—USED CARS

'66 CAD. 4 DR. H.T., full power. Climate control, AM - FM stereo, low mileage, immaculate. $3150. Can arrange financing. 861-2413.

SIMONIZE was your car protect it NOW for winter. Clean inside, wash and wax, all for $9.95. 278-8492.

'61 FORD STA. WAGON. Good tires and body. Needs motor work. $125. 861-6243.

'64 OLDS 4 DR. hdtp., 4 power, excellent condition. 279-7997.

'68 FORD GALAXIE 500 HDTP. SAVE $1,000.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 861-6330
(Direct)

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
EARL LUTZ MOTORS
2357 Sullivant Ave.
276-7177

'63 COMET 2 dr. hdtp. R.-H., V-8 auto. trans. P.S. Sharp $695
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1701 E. Main St. 252-2884

'66 DODGE custom Sportsman, excel. cond. 861-6943.

'65 MUSTANG 6 cyl. std., R. - H. Extra clean inside and out, low mileage. 237-0500.

'64 BUICK LE SABRE, fully equipt., excel. cond., low mi. Physicians car. 488-3420.

'65 WILDCAT. 4 dr. hdtp. Factory air. 235-3486. Ask for Vern.

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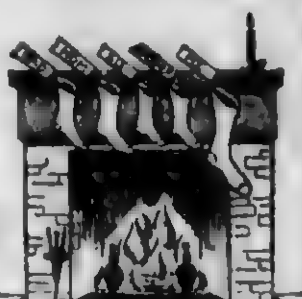

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Little Buckeyes–

(Continued from Page 15)

clude the full run of Disneyland and excursions to Marineland and Knotts Berry Farm.

Also included in the itinerary is attendance at both the Parade of Roses and Rose Bowl game on Jan. 1.

DIRECTOR Krieger is hopeful that two special meetings with President-elect Richard Nixon and comedian Bob Hope can also be arranged for the team.

Highlights of the Little Buckeyes' California trip and Bowl game will be shown on WLW-C on Jan. 7 (7 p.m.).

Traveling squad for the 10-day California visit includes: Director Krieger, coaches Doug Bedell, Bern Eichner and Tom Ellifritz and players Ron Gorman, Joe Schleppi and Jack Spring (tri-captains) and Ron Callander, Brad Clark, Harley Cohen, Tom Derr, Mike Eberle, Rick Ellis, Jerry Foor, Monty Hannah, Ken Hans, Ed Hatem, Steve Hoffman, Jeff Hutchison, Chip Jakeway, Mike Keeney, Richard Kirk, Jeff Krieger, Tom Lawson, Bob McClain, Mark McEvoy, Jack McKelvey, Tom McKelvey, Rick Neff, Jim Purdy, Mark Vasko, John Wirthman, Gary Wirtz and Craig Woods.

ALL'S FORGIVEN

Christmas in Czechoslovakia marks the ending of all quarrels and the start of a new year among friends. Thus it is customary to visit friends and foes to forgive any misunderstandings that may have taken place during the year. Still current is the legend that St. Nick descends from a golden cord, escorted by an angel dressed in white.

Season's Greetings

From

WRFD
Today's RADIO as YOU like it!

and

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When family or business problems seem beyond solution . . . when the worries and turmoil of daily life bring pressures beyond the bearable . . .
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To you and your family, our wish is for all the merriment and excitement of this festive season...all the joy and warmth of a Yuletide celebration. And may we thank you for your much appreciated patronage.

From The Staff Of

TOP GUN WMNI

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from all of us . . .
to all of you . . .

To friends old and new we extend our warmest wishes for a very Merry Christmas. May the light of love and understanding that bathed the world on the night of His birth shine upon you and bring you everlasting peace, joy and contentment. Let each of us rejoice in our hearts as we share the blessings of this holy season . . . and may we share kindness and good will with our fellowmen.

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TV Corner

CHANNEL 6: "The View From The White House with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson" will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 27. Mrs. Johnson will tell the nation what it is like to be the wife of the President of the United States.

Saturday Night Movie will show "Pete Kelly's Blues" with Jack Webb, Janet Leigh, Lee Marvin, Peggy Lee and Edmond O'Brien at 10:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 28.

"The Road To Gettysburg," a saga of Western Man series, will re-create the pivotal battle of the Civil War and of the men and events that shaped it. Air time is 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 29.

Sunday Night Movie will feature "Can Can" starring Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Maurice Chevalier at 9 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 29.

"Let's Make A Deal" premieres on ABC at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 30. Host Monty Hall trades away prizes, in exchange for bizzare items brought to the studio by potential contestants.

"Wednesday Night Movie runs "Operation Mad Ball" with Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs and Mickey Rooney at 9 p.m., New Year's Day.

CHANNEL 4: Lena Horne, Zero Mostel, Buddy Ebsen, Shecky Greene and Barbara Heller are the special guests on the Dean Martin Show, seen at 10 p.m., Thursday.

Saturday Night Movie "A Pocketful of Miracles" airs at 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 28 starring Glenn Ford, Bette Davis and Hope Lange.

Part II of Saturday Night Movie is a Columbus Premiere of "Gunfight-at Dodge City" with Joel McCrea and Julie Adams. Time is midnight.

New Year's Day Tripleheader on Channel 4 includes the Sugar Bowl at 1:45 p.m., the Rose Bowl at 4:45 p.m. and the Orange Bowl at 7:45 p.m.

CHANNEL 10: WBNS Thursday Night Movie will spotlight the Ohio State Buckeyes with a film entitled "Peggy" which stars Rock Hudson, Charles Coburn and Diana Lynn and tells the story of Ohio State at the Rose Bowl. Time is 9 p.m., tonight.

The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour: Recent visitors to The Bistro, "The First Edition" will perform on the Sunday Smothers Brothers Show at 9 p.m. Other guests include Pat Paulsen, Diahann Carroll and Ricardo Montalban.

Tournament of Roses Parade will be covered by CBS at 11.:30 a.m. Bob Hope will be the grand marshal of this year's tournament. Hope previously served as grand marshal back in 2947, and is one of three famous people to have received the honor twice. The others are Chief Justice Earl Warren and President-elect, Richard M. Nixon.

'Candy' Produces 'That Stuffy Feeling'

Remember that stuffy feeling that always follows a bout of consuming a huge amount of candy?

That is precisely the feeling I had during and after viewing University City Cinema and Loew's Ohio's grand finale of 1968, "Candy."

I kept thinking, maybe, if I were a man or if I had at least read the book "Candy," upon which this movie is based, enjoyment would have resulted.

As it stands, having now seen the film, I really do not care to take the time to read the book. As for being a woman . . . I really don't mind, except why must women always take the blame?

As best as I can make of it, "Candy" is a photographic escapade which is fused with comedy and a cast reading like a male's who's who in filmdom.

The comedy is an attempt at deploying an absurd content into a humorous facade and it fails miserably. The escapade is an insane sex venture furthered by absurdity on film by such colossal bits of humor as an operation performed with an audience of first nighters dressed as if they were attending an opera.

Simply the story concerns "Candy," a walking "giver" of herself. Her father, uncle, a guru, a poet, a physician, a virgin, a hunchback a commander of an airplane . . . all take part.

Appearing in these roles are John Astin, Richard Burton, Marlon Brando, Ringo Starr, Walter Matthau, John Huston, Charles Aznavour and James Coburn. Obviously they have chosen to appear in the film because of the fun of it and nothing more.

As for "Candy," Miss Ewa Aulin . . . reclines, sits and stands through every moment of "giving" with style . . . even if she is only 16.

Actually the best part of the film is waiting to see which actor portrays which man and who gets the candy in the most direct and quickest manner.

This giving and taking involves the total film . . . thusly my feeling of stuffiness, enough is enough and "Candy" is enough.

Anyway "Candy" has arrived, is staying and is giving; if one approaches viewing with a mature mind and is not a prude and has a broad sense of humor . . . something can be taken away. —CE

Around Town–

(Continued from Page 13)

ment, flapper girls, shoot-outs and dancing on the Speakeasy's two dance floors. Danny will have plenty of party games with prizes, as well as hats, horns and noisemakers.

After accepting 150 confirmed reservations, no more will be taken. Make yours now. Cover charge is $3 per person, $6 a couple.

That's it for New Year's! As you can see, whatever you like and whatever your budget requirements, you'll be able to have a good time New Year's Eve in Columbus.

While we still have time and space, may we wish our readers, advertisers and friends a very merry Christmas and a wonderful holiday season.

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Curt Meeks To Direct Curtain Players

Curtain Players has selected Columbus actor Curt Meeks to direct the winter production, "Period of Adjustment."

Meeks

His credits list him as performing at Gallery Players, Village Little Theater, Independent Players, Players Club, Stadium Theater, Capital University and Playhouse On The Green.

Meeks remarks that Tennessee Williams' serious comedy "concerns two marriages at points of acute crisis. One couple has just broken up after six years together. The other has not been able to come to terms in one day of wedlock. Both couples are living through a period of adjustment. The play examines the sources of the crisis."

Tryouts will be held Jan. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m., State Savings Bank, Westerville and Schrock Roads.

For further information contact Mrs. Jean Ann Weaver at 885-3392.

'Bullitt' 3-D Suspense Fare

For excitement, suspense, action and Steve McQueen, a nail-biting detective story and blood splattered murders, the place to head is RKO Palace or Cinema East. The title for all of this is "Bullitt."

"Bullitt" is a 3-D involvement as one "Frank Bullitt" tracks down the unknown person or persons responsible for professionally killing a potential witness which he and two fellow poicemen are guarding.

Three-D movies were some years ago touted as the means by which viewers could experience being in on the action by wearing a special type of glasses.

Well, believe me, I experienced the sickness at the sight of blood. My stomach turned over during a chase scene on the streets of San Francisco; my heart pounded loud and clear when "Bullitt" was creeping around corners crawling under airplanes, and when the end came I sighed a sigh of relief as the murderer got his due.

Detective story buffs are in for a real treat. Fans of Steve McQueen are in for a bigger treat. Nothing wrong with this film . . . except that we now must wait for another "Bullitt" release.

Believe me, you don't need 3-D glasses for this. Rough and tough Steve McQueen and his crew will take very good care of you. — CE

LTOB Audittions Dated; 'Bonus' Musical Starts Jan. 3

Auditions for Little Theatre Off Broadway's second major production of the season, "Send Me No Flowers," will be held Sunday, Jan. 5, at 2 p.m. at LTOB's playhouse, 3651 Broadway, Grove City.

The popular comedy has parts for four women and eight men.

Production dates for the play, the second of five planned in LTOB's first season in its new playhouse, will be Feb. 21, 22, 23, 28 and March 1.

Three "bonus" shows are planned at LTOB, to be presented by touring groups from other Columbus-area community theaters. The first of these "bonus" shows is the musical revue "Look for the Joke."

"Disillusionment . . . that's what love is," states the comedy song in "Look for the Joke," the musical revue scheduled at Grove City's Little Theatre Off Broadway, 3651 Broadway, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 3-4-5.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 875-5110.

MAKE A WREATH

To make a wreath use a wire hoop or coat hanger bent into a circle. Wire pine needles to the hoop with short pieces of wire. Add pine needles until the foundation wreath is at least two inches deep. Then wire on pieces of evergreen and berries.

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